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HEADLINES

WEEK As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, December 11 UNDER A BILL signed by Gov. Milliken Wednesday, Michigan motorists, starting April 1, legally may turn right after stopping for a red light. Such turns now are illegal, except at intersections that have a flashing red arrow. Milliken approved the new rule, already fol-lowed by 25 other states as a means of saving energy and motoring time, and as an effort to achieve more efficient traffic flow.

Friday, December 12 PHILADELPHIA POLICE Thursday night identified three suspects in the murder of John S. Knight III and asked the FBI to launch a nationwide manhunt for the trio. The three were identified as Salvatore Soli, 38, Steven Maleno, 25, and Isiah Melendez, 20. All the sus-pects are residents of South Philadelphia. Each man is charged with murder, three counts of robbery, attempted murder, aggravated assault and criminal assault.

SARA JANE MOORE has asked to change her plea to guilty on a charge of attempting to assassinate President "dream of a new revolution in this land of ours." She said Friday she acted. "willtrally and knowingly" when the fired a shot Cantambar 22 at fired a shot September 22 at the president in San Francisco. She made the surprise statement before U.S. Dis-trict Judge Samuel Conti over the objections of her attor-

Sunday, December 14 THE COAST GUARD'S INVESTIGATION of the sinking of the Great Lakes freighter Edmund Fitzgerald recessed Saturday pending an underwater visual survey of the ship next spring. The underwater surv conducted next April 15 by the unmanned television and still-camera equipped submersible vehicle CURV III. The submarine is owned by the Navy and will be flown to Lake Superior from San

Diego.

40,000.

Monday, December 15 SIX SOUTH MOLUCCAN terrorists walked away from a hijacked train Sunday and surrendered to police, freeing 23 hostages unharmed and ending a 12-day nightmare of terror and death in Holland's countryside. Authorities said they will be charged with murder in the deaths of three of their hostages. The noontime surrender by the six train hijackers followed a visit by Johannes Manusama, leader of Holland's South Moluccan community of

Tuesday, December 16

FORD MOTOR CO. and CHRYSLER CORP. announced boosts in their 1976 model prices Monday that will increase sticker price on the average Ford car by \$113 and on the average Chrysler car by \$3. The new Ford prices affect all models and go into effect on vehicles built on or after January 5. The Chrysler increase, which affects only certain models, takes effect next Monday. The increases, the first by the auto makers since the 1976 models were priced three months ago, brought no reaction from either General Motors or American Motors, but neither company ruled out the possibility of a future raise.

OKAY ATTENDANCE

The Woods Council unaniday, January 15, at the De-Isle. The host city is Harper at the regular meeting Monday, December 8.



Sixth graders helped prepare for Maire Elementary School's "Holiday Walk" scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday evenings, December 17 and 18. Pictured, placing holiday bells which they had made as part of the hall decorations are, (left to right), CHRISTINE LORENZ, sixth grade teacher RONALD FERGUSON, BILL KOHR and TOM KEANE. "We hope all of you

Agrees to Charge of

\$175 Per Month on

Recommendation of

Chief Joseph

Vitale

Beginning January 1,

the State Department of

Management and Budget

will charge all law en-

forcement and miscella-

neous agencies using the

Law Enforcement Information Network, (LEIN),

machine a monthly rental

fee of \$175 plus a 10 per-

cent surcharge, Public Safety Chief Joseph Vi-

tale informed The Shores

Council on Tuesday, De-

The chief presented a let-

ter to Village Superintendent

Thomas Jefferis, who placed the letter on the agenda for

perusal by the Village trus-

Chief Vitale, who was pres-

ent at the council session,

gave a verbal report on the

operation of the machine, its

importance to law enforce

ment in keeping in contact

with other law enforcement

agencies and recommended

that rather than lose the val-

uable aid accorded by the

use of the machine, that the

rental fee and surcharge be

Is Complex System

cember 16.

can join us for this Holiday Walk. If you have senior citizens in your neighborhood please also extend this invitation to them," principal Donald Bassett said. Mrs. Donald Pillsbury, who did an outstanding job of organizing the whole activity last year, was supported by classroom teachers and children, who helped make the decorations. She took on this important activity again.

New Policy on Parents' **Shores Gets** Details on

Months of Meetings and Discussions Produce Solution of Old Problem Which Is Satisfactory to All

By Susan McDonald

After months of meetings and discussion, the Board of Education has passed its new policy on parent's clubs donations and fund-raising, apparently in a form satisfactory to the groups involved

"I don't know when we've ever done anything that's pal and the superintendent raised so much discussion as this policy has," said Board of Education president Joan Hanpeter.

The policy, which provides for Board approval of any parent club gift over \$500 in value, had been disputed by some parent club members who felt that it would limit the groups' autonomy. Since the first draft was sent out this September to parent groups along with a cover letter asking for their input, several drafts have been

Input Well Received "Overall the groups' input was well received by the Board," said John C. Prost,

PTO/PTA Council president. "I think it was a good experience for everyone to ex press their feelings about the matter. The end product was much more palatable as far as the parents are concerned," he added.

The policy, as approved at the Board's Monday, December 8, meeting, states that any gift of \$500 or more

"The LEIN system is a highly complex communica- must have the prior approval of both the building princi-(Continued on Page 8)

'Grinches' Causing Pointe Christmas Spirit to Wane Putting on multi-colored When the "WHOs" wakened

outside of houses, fir trees tradition, according to Park brighten the exteriors of their homes this special time of Millions of television view-

ers, especially children, mously authorized any of its watched the cartoon "The elected and appointed offi. Grinch That Stole Christcials to attend the annual mas," last week where the Michigan Municipal League Grinch, so jealous of the Region III meeting on Thurs- "WHOs" because they were so happy at Christmastime, troit Yacht Club on Belle stole every single item that would bring them joy, the trees.

Christmas lights around the Christmas morning and found everything gone, it did not and bushes, or wherever, is dampen their joy and they slowly becoming a dying were determined to celebrate that particular day, even Police Lt. Gordon Duncan, without the things that make Fewer and fewer people are Christmas such a wonderful taking the trouble to try to occasion. When the Grinch saw this, and heard the "WHOs" going on with the celebration, he had a change of heart. He then knew what the celebration of this special day meant and he returned everything he had taken and joined in the fes-

tivities. Not so in The Pointe area. There are some "Grinches" who have no heart and who are helping to eliminate the Woods. This action was taken and even the Christmas year, fewer residents are the regular meeting Monjoys of the holiday, and each the window also were seen. (Continued on Page 2)

Goodfellow Clubs' Gifts, Fund-Raising Paper Sales LEIN Rental Adopted by School Board Successful

building principal and be ac-

counted for by him in an

annual report on donations

to the Board. The \$500 cut-off

superintendent's approval

was largely a function of the

parents groups' input, ac-

Equipment Transferable

the Board's right to transfer

equipment to other schools

for a specified period of time.

The group that originally do-

nated the transferred items

may appeal the loan to the

superintendent, but he main-

tains the final say in the

The loan policy was also a

major concern of the groups,

provision for the permanent

(Continued on Page 2)

parent organization.

The polilcy also maintains

cording to Mr. Prost.

Two Separate Drives Held in Pointe with Lions Clubs Raising \$9,000 to Help Needy

The Grosse Pointe Woods Lions Club had the best response ever during its Monday, De- room connected to the basecember 15. Goodfellow must be discussed with the edition newspaper sale, while the Grosse Pointe Lions Club's sale was off about 20 percent of its original goal. point for requirement of the

In each instance, both clubs were appreciative of the support given them by citizens and the assistance provided by local policemen and firefighters towards helping the needy.

"Once again, the people have come forth in a really generous manner," said an obviously pleased George Grove of the Woods Lions. While the club fell short of its \$4,000 goal, a total of \$2,704 was obtained.

This amount topped all sales in memory, commented who disliked the first draft's Mr. Grove, including a span of some 15 years since he has been affiliated with the Lions.

Mr. Scherrer also noted

that a lot more papers were

left this year but those who

Both clubs distribute funds

in the community and to a

variety of organizations in-

cluding Leader Dogs for the

Blind, Rochester, Mich., Wel-

come Home for the Blind, a

Grand Rapids home for el-

derly blind persons from all

over the State, and the Pen-

rickton Center, where pre-

school children who have

other physical handicaps are

taught ways to lead as nor-

Woods public safety offi-

cers assisted Lions in their

community, while Shores

public safety officers and

was Richard L. Fischer.

mal lives as possible.

donated, gave more.

transfer of any equipment bought and donated by a Monies Still Arrive As their first application Meanwhile, GP Lions set a

goal of between \$6,000-\$6,500 and obtained "a shade under Vandal Leaves \$5,000," said Leslie Scherrer. Trail of Blood With late checks still arriving, the Lions hoped to go over that amount.

Twenty shattered windows were discovered at Mason School, 1640 Vernier road, Monday morning, December 8, by the custodian, reported Woods police. Each window was valued at around \$7 making the total damage \$140.

The broken windows, all of which were 18 by 12 inches, were on the east side of the school. Eighteen were smashed in a classroom, while two were destroyed in the library Police said several win-

dows in the classroom appeared to have traces of possible blood on broken shards found inside on the floor and outside the windows

Possible blood spots were visible on one window of the library, Blood spots on the concrete walk leading from the playfield.

Second Art Theft Record Case Load Total In Three Weeks Jolts YSD At Simon Home

Four More Paintings Taken from Vendome Road Residence: Eight of Nine Stolen on November 19 Recovered by Police

A bizarre chapter was added to the story of the Simon art theft Friday, December 12, when the Simon home was burglarized for the second time in three weeks, just hours after Farms police notified the Simon family that eight of the nine paintings stolen from them less than a month earlier had been recovered.

Woods Wins

With Group

Judge Joseph Rashid

Issues Permanent In-

junction Against "Forever Family"

By Roger A. Waha

case against the "For-ever Family," a religious

fellowship group, as Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Joseph G. Rashid issued a perman-

nent injunction against the group in relation to their activities at 1785

Judge Rashid issued his in-

ployes and those persons hav-

ing personal knowledge of

the order (must) cease and

desist from conducting reli-

gious meetings, gospel read-

ings, church services or group

prayer meetings to which

members of the public are

invited or permitted to at-

(2), The "Forever Family"

(must) cease and desist from

advertising to the public, by

way of a printed circular, that the Roslyn road prem-

ises is the location of the

"Forever Family" or that the

premises are used or avail-

able for use as a meeting or gathering place for fellow-

ship or the aforementioned

(3), Finally, the order says

the "Forever Family" (must)

cease and desist from using

any motor vehicle owned, op-

erated or controlled by the

group or its agents or em-

ployes for the purpose of

transporting persons to the

Roslyn premises to attend

any of the aforementioned ac-

In exploring the court or-

der, Mr. Catlin said if the

"Forever Family" continues

to invite members of the pub

vehicle to transport persons

invited to attend.

tend at the Roslyn address.

Roslyn road.

The Woods won its

Court Tilt

George Simon, of Vendome road, reported to the police that sometime during the morning of December 12, someone had entered his home and taken two oil paintings and two smaller porcelain paintings. A third oil painting was damaged by the

Value of the paintings was put at \$5,850.

Wallet Also Stolen

Mrs. Simon's purse and wallet containing about \$70 also was taken in the second theft. The purse was described as dark leather, with the initials P.A.S. inscribed on it.

A schoolgirl found a credit card belonging to Mrs. Simon in a playground near Kerby school on Friday morning. The card was turned over to school authorities who turned

it over to the police.

Police, responding to the scene, found footprints in the snow leading to the home from the intersection of Ven-dome and Vincennes place.

Footprints also were found at the first burglary scene that took place on November 19. Those prints were the result of lime put on the grounds by the family handy-

Enters by Basement In Friday's robbery, the prints showed the thief prowling around and into the garage on the side of the Simon home. The thief then left the garage and traveled along side of the home and down an outer stairway to a boiler ment.

There was a draw bolt on the inside of the boiler room door, but it was apparently unlocked. After entering the home, the bandit then walked across the basement, up a flight of stairs and was on the ground floor of the home. (Continued on Page 6)

Bayview Elects 1976 Officers

At their annual election of officers, held on Wednesday, December 10, the Bayview Yacht Club elected six new officers for the upcoming year.

Results of the election are James Schudel, of Moross tivities open to the public or road, commodore; William to which members of the H. McGraw, of Pemberton public have been solicited or road, vice-commodore; John Pappas, of Fisher road, rear commodore; Richard D. Grow, of Washington road, and John R. Werthmann, of Woodbridge drive, Board of lie to attend their activities, Governors, and Richard C. circulate leaflets or use their Purdy, of Joliet place, control committee.

Last Month Proves Awesome for Division As Vandalism Incidents Jump 87 Percent, Assault Cases 70 Percent over October

The Youth Service Division, (YSD), reports it received a record high referral rate of cases for a monthly period, (a 30day month at that), in November when 88 offenses were forwarded for investigation.

This was an increase of 25 over last November's total and a jump of 16 over this October's amount.

The overall total of cases investigated by the division through last month is 767 a hike of 94 over the same period in 1974.

Vandalism was the category of highest incidence with 15 such cases being reported, an 87 percent rate increase over that of October. Records show an involvement of 19 juvenile males and three juvenile females. However, in seven cases the perpetrators have not been identified as yet. Disrespect for Others

"Fifteen cases of vandalism represent a very high in-crease of this type of offense over previous months and may warrant special atten-tion," says the YSD.

"The incidents are of wide

junctive order Friday, De-cember 12, after a show cause hearing, which includ-ed testimony from several witnesses and the arguments range — damage to schools, houses, construction site, trees, lawns, bikes and vehicles — involving thrown eggs, sprayed paint, missiles thrown or fired through winof City Attorney George Catlin, on why such an order should not be issued, The court order cites three points: (1), The "Forever Family," its agents and em-

dows and simple physical destruction of property. "There seems to be an in-crease of general disregard and deliberate disrespect for the property of others."

Assaults against people was the next category of highest incidence, with 12 such cases being handled, a 70 percent jump over Oc-

"Here again we note an criminal disregard for the rights and personal safety of others," states (Continued on Page 2)

City Resident **Murder Victim**

James Crawford was found stabbed to death on Thursday, December 11, in a wooded area in central Ohio. He was abducted on Friday, December 5, as he arrived to work at the Michigan and Junction Branch of the National Bank of Detroit, where he was an assistant manager.

The kidnappers demanded \$250,000 ransom in a Friday afternoon phone call to the bank and later negotiated through radio stations and random calls to local citizens. They never gave instructions for the delivery of the money though.

Four suspects have been arrested in connection with the kidnapping. They are John S. Garside, of Columbus, O., his common law wife, Sharon Scheurrell, of Columbus, and Chester Wy-socki and William Nabozny, both of Dearborn.

Services for Mr. Craw-ford, of St. Clair avenue, were held on Monday, De-cember 15, at 11 a.m. at the A. H. Peters Funeral Home.

About 200 people attended the funeral services that Dr. Roy R. Hulcheon, of Grosse Pointe United Church of Christ and Monsignor Francis X. Canfield from Saint Paul's Catholic Church conducted.

Mr. Crawford is survived by his parents, James W. and Theresa Crawford, and his sister, Mrs. Jean Braithwaite.

He came to this country from Scotland in 1957. He graduated from South High School in 1968 and went on to receive a Bachelor of Science degree in sociology from Wayne State Univer-

Interment was at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

(Continued on Page 2) Woods Studies Request For Bicentennial Parade

A request from the Grosse | traffic, the unavailability of Pointe Woods Bicentennial Bicentennial parade which would entail the partial closure of Mack avenue was unanimously referred to the Committee of the Whole by the council at its regular meeting Monday, December

Commission chairman Robert E. Trinklein said in complying with necessary requirements for a parade permit, we find that our application must be accompanied by a copy of a resolution from policemen and firefighters the city requesting the partial closure of the thoroughfare.

from The City, Farms and Park aided GP Lions. commission recommended that the council, The chairman of the Woods being aware of necessary re-Lions sale was John Diesing, and the GP Lions' chairman quirements "concerning the safe and free is wement of

an alternate location for the Commission for a proposed parade, the use of traffic control devices, the provision of police supervision, the assumption of liability for damage claims arising from the partial closure and the use of the route for commercial activities," support a resolution. This measure, continues

Mr. Trinklein, would authorize Mayor Benjamin W. Pinkos to request permission to close the east side of Mack, between Cook and Vernier roads, on July 5, 1976, between 10 a.m.-4 p.m. to conduct a Bicentennial parade.

In reference to the commission's proposal, Public sity Safety Director Henry Mar-(Continued on Page 4)

'Grinches' Hurt Spirit

(Continued from Page 1) bulbs. Where the lights are outling out their lights and stolen one or more at a time,

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New Policy

(Continued from Page 1) of the new policy the Board approved a North Sigh School | court. Booster club donation of \$700 to black top the track at the ganization can still hold meetings with their present school.

"The gift will certainly enhance the site and make it ities before the order was ismore functional," said Su-perintendent of Schools Dr. James A. Adams, in recommending the gift for Board the group. approval.

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to the premises, the group will be cited for contempt of

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However, he stated the orfollowers, i.e., those who participated in the group's activsued. The point, here, is that no more total strangers may be contacted or solicited by

While noting it could be tough to prove if an individ-ual was solicited on a one-toone basis, and that on an isolated basis nothing might happen, Mr. Catlin empha-sized the situation will be monitored through the Youth Service Division, the public safety department, the schools and any residential complaints.

As a result, he expressed hope that the entire matter will clear itself up within a few months, while saying the "Forever Family" has essen-

Woods Wins Its Court Case Against Religious Group tially been cooperative.

Mr. Catlin said the main concern of the city regarding

the filing of the lawsuit centered upon its zoning ordin-ance. "As far as the city is concerned meetings held, (by the "Forever Family"), were open to the public," he said, while also citing the circulation of pamphlets inviting citizens to participate with the intent of obtaining as large a following as possible. "This is in violation of an average of eight people our zoning ordinance," he per night participate and that stressed.

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cluding Bible studies, at the

Roslyn address with the ob-

jective of having everyone

learn about Jesus. He said

on one occasion some 30 in-

Who are these unrepenting

Grinches"? The thieves who

steal the Christmas light

bulbs, and yes, sometimes the

entire string of lights. It is

hard to put a finger on who

is responsible, but it is be-

lieved that they are young-

sters and teenagers, and per-

haps a few adults, said Lt.

other law enforcement agen-

cies in the area, are begin-

The police log book of The Park, and the odds are, of

dividuals attended a session.

He added if the group obtained other premises open for such activities, e.g., a church or meeting hall, that would be fine.

Zoning Key Point

On this point, the city's complaint says that a section of the zoning ordinance per mits the use of property zoned R-1 for one family de-tached dwellings but does not permit the use of R-1 zoned property, (such as the Roslyn premises), for churches, meeting halls, general assembly buildings, nor auditoriums, all being uses permitted in other zoning districts and classifications.

City Administrator Chester E. Petersen reacted to the order by saying he felt it was the correct decision based upon the facts presented.
"Our city didn't file the

suit on the basis of freedom of religion but on a violation of our zoning ordinance," he said, while adding places of public assembly, which are different from single family residences, have to conform to the zoning ordinance and to all city codes, e.g., build-

ing and electrical.
At the hearing, the "Forever Family" wasn't represented by counsel. The American Civil Liberties Union, (ACLU), which had been considering possible interven-tion in the case, didn't par-

Kathleen Smith, associate director, ACLU, told the NEWS the reason was because the fact situation was unclear to the union's board of directors at the time the case was brought to them. She added the ACLU made no official decision one way or the other.
Dave Kulig, "Forever Fam-

ily" house leader, reacted by saying, "To me, it seemed the order didn't accomplish very much.'

When asked if the group planned to stay where they are or try to seek another location zoned for such activities, he replied they plan to live at the Roslyn address.

Mr. Kulig said he has no intentions of appealing the who lives here." He conclud-

decision at this time and added, "I want to serve Jesus, we all do, everyone ed the conversation by saying, "God bless you."

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the load interest of 984 Lakeshore and began to lose control of the Meanwhile, five arson re-

ports were received with the YSD saying this amount is in comparison to past rec-

rds, Eight applications for peti-Mitchell, Stoll and his vehicle, tion were filed with Wayne County Juvenile Court. Three tion where Stoll was issued of these have been author- a violation ticket for careless

DENY REQUEST

The Woods Council unani-mously denied a solicitation request from the Black Christian Nationalist Church, Inc., of Detroit, for a drive which would end Wednesday, De-cember 31. The solons expressed concern over several matters including whether the church is still in existence and who specifically is the authorized representative of the church, (as an introductory form letter had one name crossed off and another inserted). This action was taken at the regular meeting

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During my hearing, Mr. 1 Kulig was one of four people ple live at the home with all who was called upon to tesworking to pay the rent. (Related to this, Mr. Catlin said tify, (along with Woods Building Inspector Earl Wakely and two high school stu-Nils B. Johansson and Nancy C. Johansson, owners of the Roslyn property, were dis-missed from the suit). Mr. Kulig testified the gen-

Views Guarantees The two students said they

attended meetings on several occasions with one saying his decision, the judge said about 10 times and the other around 20 times. Both stated discussions centered upon God and the Bible with sessions lasting around two and a half to three hours.

Mr. Kulig indicated the During the testimony, Mr. group's panel truck was used Catlin told Judge Rashid the to transport people to the city wasn't seeking to stop premises for meetings, which the meetings but wanted to focused upon the teachings of stop invitations to the general Jesus and about life. public to attend such ses-

it is believed those responsi-

ble smash them on the side-

walks and streets, just to

stolen, it is possible that the thieves are using them to

brighten up their own holi-

day because they are too cheap to spend the money to

"It seems that the Spirit of Christmas in The Pointe,

at least in Grosse Pointe

Park, is waning because peo-

ple are just sick and tired

of decorating their proper-

ties, and then having some

person, or persons, come along and steal them," said

Lt. Duncan. "It is a shame,

because many people like to drive around just to look at all the colorful displays, and some decorations are really

"A theft is a theft, whether

one steals a single bulb, or decoration, or more. Any one

apprehended will be dealt

with according to the law,"

the lieutenant emphasized.

Police Ticket

Driver of Van

Paul D. Stoll, 23, of 9004

Rockland, Detroit, faces a court hearing on January 28,

on a charge of careless driv-

ing, according to an official

Shores Public Safety Depart-

ment report. Stoll was ar-rested on Wednesday, De-cember 10, while driving on

Public Safety Officer

Daniel Healy, who made the arrest, said that he was on

routine patrol on the road,

heading north, and was ap-

proaching Moorland, when

Stoll passed the scout car at

a little faster than the posted speed of 35 miles an hour in

The officer said that the

With the aid of Lt. Charles

were taken to The Shores sta-

Lakeshore road.

a van truck.

going through the trouble

Where strings of lights are

hear them "pop."

buy their own.

lation of the leaflets and the use of the panel truck to transport individuals to the

meetings.
Judge Rashid replied the city had no constitutional right to stop such meetings citing freedom of speech guarantees. In relation to this, and before rendering individuals have a right to gather and hold prayer meetings but raised the point about invitations being extended to the general public and the violation of the zon-

ing ordinance.

He indicated he was reluctant to do it, (issue the order), because of the freedom guarantees but at the same time he was confronted with the city's zoning law and a brief filed by Mr. Catlin, stating the question.

This matter regarding the "Forever Family" came to a head at the November 3 council meeting when sev-eral parents said their daughters went with the group to a religious rally in Ohio without their permission or knowledge.

The parents indicated their daughters' behavior also changed because of their association with the group.

Mr. Kulig, in response, had earlier told the NEWS re-garding parental concern over the group taking children under 18 into their residence without the permission of parents, that in such instances it was "their fault and our fault." He indicated that an effort would be made not to let it happen again.

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the division. Fifteen juvenile males, five adult males, (over 17 but still in high school), and five juvenile females were involved in these incidents. Larceny was the third high-

est category with 11 such cases being reported. When considered with related categories such as robbery, one case, breaking and entering, four, stolen vehicles, two, and possession of stolen property, one, the total involvement shows 16 juvenile males, three juvenile females, two adult males

and one adult female. Runaways, totalling nine cases, involved five boys and seven girls. Of these, five girls and three boys returned. of their own volition; two girls and one boy were arrested and returned to their parents; and one boy was arrested and taken to the

Wayne County Youth Home. One girl, reported missing in October, is still missing, but she has contacted her mother by phone and is expected to voluntarily return before Christmas.

Violation of Controlled Substances accounted for six

vehicle, skidding to in front of 1000 Lakeshore. The officer placed the man under too high a rate of incidence arrest

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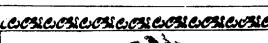
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City Administrator Chester Petersen received the unanimous authorization of The Woods Council to accept his reappointment to the Michigan Municipal League's, (MML), Urban Affairs Committee. This action was taken at the regular meeting

Monday, December 8. This will be the fourth year he has been named to the committee with each new league president appointing members. The current president, Ernest C. Browne Jr.,

"The committee meets on the call of the league president and executive director to consider important legislation affecting the cities. It usually meets four to six times during the year," he has around a dozen mem-

Mr. Petersen told the coun-"I feel I have a voice in the wilderness on the committee. Our city advocates

ence of local government. Service bills currently being tural aspects of urban and Many items which come up considered which would remetropolitan area problems. before the committee do not measure up to the 'home rule' concept or the inde-pendence of local govern-

Then he added, "It's important that citizens who believe like we do have a voice on the committee."

Mr. Petersen feels there's much legislation which, in his opinion and the city council's, further erodes the "home rule" concept of the

itself in making recommendations on some of the legislation has contributed to the erosion of 'home rule' and the independence of local government," he said. By accepting the appointment, said, while adding the group Mr. Petersen feels he can present the city's viewpoint

on various issues. When asked to cite specific examples of legislation "home rule" concept, Mr. Petersen stated there are

Unlike the current units,

from them before the motor-

City Administrator Chester

E. Petersen also had earlier

recommended purchase of

the two new units without competitive bidding "inas-much as the practicability and feasibility of such units

have been previously tested and utilized by the Michigan

With the trade-in of the

two older T.R. 6 units, the

department still has two of

these units, plus the pair of

slows up.

State Police.'

Woods to Buy 2 Radar Units

The Woods Council unanitrade in per older unit, for a nously concurred in a Complete total of \$2,085.

quire the operation of ambulances to come under State authority with such pro-posals providing for specific types of vehicles, equipment

He feels these proposals are to aid cities which don't have an adequate ambulance service or cities which have to go several miles to obtain emergency medical service. "But in the Grosse Pointe communities, we can have a patient to a hospital in

said. "The cost of training and equiping ambulance attendants via their specifications would be prohibitive to our community. And this isn't necessary because of the service we supply to our citizens.'

Other legislative efforts which he felt played roles in eroding the "home rule" concept were proposals forcing municipal courts out of existence and a house bill proposing a general land use plan for the entire State, with the latter taking away the prerogative of cities in

the area of zoning. In his letter to Mr. Peteren informing him of his reawhich were five-years-old in appointment, Mr. Browne said the work of the com-November, Public Safety Di-rector Henry Marchand had earlier said the new units mittee this year "assumes even greater importance be-cause the board of trustees would provide officers with greater mobility on the radar has enlarged the scope of front, e.g., they will have more flexibility in picking up the charge to the committee to encompass the responsispeeding drivers coming bilities previously assumed towards them and going away by the league's Human Resources Committee." ist sees a scout car and

He said the commitee's 'new charge' was to study the human resource problems associated with urban living, including such matters as the human aspects of housing and urban development, employment and struc-







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Municipal League Honors Chester Petersen Again

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selected Mr. Petersen.

'home rule' and the independ- several Emergency Medical

mously concurred in a Committee of the Whole, (C-W),

recommendation authorizing

the purchase of two Kustom

Signal MR-7 moving radar

units for the public safety

This action was taken at

the regular meeting Monday,

December 8, after consider-

ation of the purchase was

referred to the C-W on Au-

The combined cost of the

units totals \$4,170 including

the trade in of two older

units. Each complete unit runs \$2,385, less the \$300

Flu Shots Given

Sixty-six senior citizens re-

ceived flu vaccine shots on Friday, December 12, at The

Woods Municipal Building despite the fact the day was

marked by the aftermath of a four-inch snowfall.

The service was made possible through the efforts of

The Woods and the Wayne County Health Department

with seniors from all the

Pointes and Harper Woods

being invited to participate.

Woods Administrative Aide

Gerard McNamara, principal

coordinator of the activity on the local level, said he was grateful the health depart

ment recognized the com-

munity regarding this service

pressed a concern for health care facilities in the com-

munity and indicated that

there was a possibility that

the vaccine would be administered next year in Septem-

Mr. McNamara said it was

his intention to pursue this program with the health de-

partment in the hopes of ob-

taining a commitment on its

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department.

and licensed operators.

"I'm sorry to say the MML three to five minutes," he





The latter include such

matters as local government

structure, regionalism, boundary adjustment, housing de-

velopment, urban renewal and land use controls in-

cluding zoning and planning

Another function of the

committee is to review legis-

lation and make recom-

mendations to the board of

trustees on policies and

guide the league in acting on

such matters, with the com-

mittee serving as a liaison

with State agencies concern-

In relation to Mr. Peter-

sen's reappointment, Mayor

Benjamin W. Pinkos said

that Mr. Peterson was one of

the finest, most knowledg-

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FLEC's Fund Raising **Drive Gets Good Start**

tion Council's, (FLEC), fund Box 5112, Grosse Pointe raising efforts to date have Farms 48236, or contact one been most gratifying through the work of dedicated volreported James Blean, finance chairman.

Last month, FLEC launched the organization to provide the resources necessary to continue its programs for families and youths in the chairman; and the Rev. Ken-Pointes and Harper Woods communities.

The combined goals for these efforts is \$60,000, the amount being budgeted for the coming year's operations. And as of Monday, December 15, a total of \$20,405 has been obtained.

This amount breaks down as follows: trusts, service organizations and foundations, \$13,700; churches and other groups, \$4,700; professions, \$1,505; and local business, \$500.

"We are half way to our goal of \$40,000 for fund raising," said Mr. Blean. "It is hoped that gifts from the membership drive will bring another \$20,000."

Memberships to date not included in the above figure have reached \$7,135 making a combined total of \$27,540.

FLEC urges those who haven't been contacted by a representative of the membership committee or by a fund raising volunteer to

Parade Plans

(Continued from Page 1) chand, in a memo to City Administrator Chester E. Petersen, cited several prob-

"Please be advised that the public safety department has neither the manpower or the resources necessary to comply with the county's requirements for a permit authorizing the closure of a county road," he said.

"I note that the city must assume liability for any damage claims as a result of any closure of Mack avenue. Therefore, the council should be cognizant of the fact that the public safety department is incapable of maintaining the parade route and the detour route in a safe manner for all concerned.

"In addition, the cost involved to comply with the conditions set forth in the Michigan State Highway's Manual of Uniform Traffic Control Devices for the closure and detour route would be prohibitive.'

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Woods Adopts New City Code

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City Administrator Chester E. Petersen said this is a new concept for the municipality as its codifies all ordinances into one city code. "Now, we don't have to refer back to specific ordinance numbers," he stated.

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By codifying all ordiregular meeting Monday, De- a specific subject matter would be together, he said.

"Before, we used to have three or four ordinances pertaining to one subject matter, or even more than that, and we would have a number of ordinances amending ordinances pertaining to that subject matter, "It was hard to keep up with it all," added Mr. Petersen.

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ed with receiving and con-

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Abraham Karmey, 49, ori-

ginally had an examination

on both charges in municipal

court in October and was

bound over to Circuit Court

However, according to court

reports, he was granted an-

was held on the 10th and his

and pre-trial conference is scheduled for Tuesday, Jan-

uary 6.
Sgt. Richard Smith of the

Organized Crime Tack Force

had earlier said the suspect

is allegedly involved in fencing stolen goods and is

allegedly involved in burg-

larizing the Fairway Jewelers in East Detroit.

concealing charge on October

Christmas services at Saint

James Lutheran Church, Mc-

Millan road near Kercheval, will begin with the traditional

Children's Christmas Serv-

ice on Christmas Eve, at 7

o'clock, when the Sunday School and Tuesday School

in word, song and symbol "Come, Lord Jesus."

The Christmas Eve Mid-

begin at 11 o'clock. There

will be music by the chancel

choir and carol singing by

the congregation, with

Solos will be sung by Hanna

begin at 10:45 p.m. by the

assisting organist, George

Festival Service on Christ-

mas Day will begin at 11 11 o'clock, with the celebra-

on December 31, 7:30 o'clock,

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tion of Holy Communion.

pastor.

Taylor.

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At its second monthly cide the ultimate fate of the meeting Monday night, De-home, whether to have it cember 15, the Farms coundemolished, or allow it to cil heard a progress report stand, at Monday night's on repairs being conducted meeting. Because repairs on the home at 452 Madison were not quite completed, owned by Mrs. Marie Ran- but progress was being made,

The house, unoccupied for home was postponed until the last five years, had been the next scheduled meeting lix Resnick and the orchesdeclared a public nuisance of the council, Monday, Jan- tra. because of its run down con- uary 5. dition and possible danger to The council also placed an

senting his mother, reported represents the amount of class; the immediacy of live that progress was being money spent by the council music performed by friends made on repairs to the for legal fees, notifications, and neighbors; performances house. Mr. Randazzo said he mailing expenses and the hoped to have all repairs cost of public hearings con- professional, but which are finished by the end of this cerning the property. If and week. He ultimately plans to when the billing is paid, the sell the property.

The Farms council was originally scheduled to de-



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Before getting to the specifics of the Grosse Pointe Symphony's concert Sunday, the decision concerning the December 14, much can be expected from conductor Fe-

This includes, imaginative programming, (a rare acimmediate lien on the home complishment); a guest so-Anthony Randazzo, repre- for the sum of \$940. The lien loist or soloists, usually firstwhich, to be sure, are not good enough to give great pleasure; and the informal refreshment hour afterwards where players and hearers meet and chat with each

> Sunday's concert in the Performing Arts Center at North High School was the second of four in the symphony's 23rd season. It was a pleasing assortment of the romantic (Weber's "Freiburglarize a business place schutz" overture), the claswith intent to commit larsic, (Mozart's Violin Concerto No. 5), and the Christmasy, (Tchaiwowsky's "Nutcracker" suite, plus audience joining orchestra for carol over to Wayne County Circuit | singing).

Whether by accident or design, Mr. Resnick seems to choose an opener which displays the orchestra's fine brasses to good effect. The Weber overture presented the brasses with that lovely choir-like passage, which

other examination with a new attorney. This exam was Stuck Pedal Causes Mishap Circuit Court arraignment

A stuck accelerator pedal apparently was the cause of an accident where an Elford court man drove through his garage onto the property of a neighbor early Sunday morning, December 14, reported Woods police.

The resident told Officer Paul Shields he and his wife Karmey was arrested by Woods and Task Force offireturned home from an engagement and he let his wife cers on the receiving and out of the car. He opened the garage door and, while driving his auto inside, the pedal

As a result, the car proceeded through the back wall of the two and a half car garage, through an attached patio and his back-yard and into the yard of 1088 Torrey, striking the com-

plaining neighbor's home.

The citizen said the impact of the collison shifted his auto into reverse and it backed up around 50-60 feet into the complainant's ga-

boys and girls will proclaim Police added the resident, who was in a dazed condition, was taken to Bon Senight Candlelight Service will

Singles Slate the congregation, with Acting Dec. 18

At their last meeting of the 1975 season, the Grosse "Challenge of Being Single," at 8 p.m., Thursday, December 18, at the War Memorial.

Christmas Morning The panel will be made up of elected members from smaller groups of four to six, who will discuss the topic The congregation will also and then select their panel representative.

hold a New Year's Eve Canadlelight Vesper Service The meeting will begin with coffee and conversation with Holy Communion celewith and is open to all area residents 35 and over.

Pointe Symphony Offers Pleasing Holiday Concert

tra with a chance to be re-

sponsive to tempo and dyna-

mics changes, Mozart, alas, does pose

problems for amateurs, the

making the slightest devia-

tion from perfection glaring-ly obvious. The lovely, popu-

lar "Turkish" concerto is no

The strings, for instance,

had more difficulty with Mo-

zart's simple scale and ar-

peggio runs than with Web-

ed ones and there were pitch problems in the lower strings.

Nevertheless, the perform-

ance went well. Mr. Resnick is admirable on tempos

which are lively enough to

keep things moving without

crossing the line which would make them sound

scrambled. He is a sensitive,

The violinist was Bogos

Mortchikian, associate con-

cert-master of the Detroit

Symphony Orchestra, He pro-

duced a strong tone, clean,

well-shaped phrases, loving

attention to detail, and

thoroughly impressive ca-denzas. In the adagio move-

ment, which can be treacher-

ous, both soloists and sym-

phony let the long golden lines of the music uncoil

With "Nuteracker" all

hands hit their stride, the

upper strings and woodwinds

getting the suite off to a

spendid start in the overture.

The musicians' obvious pleas-

ure in playing Tchaikowsky

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cealing stolen property over \$100 and with conspiracy to ceny, had a second examination in the Woods Municicember 10, and was bound

Woods Refuses Parking Offer

of Studio Camera Supply, of parking is stifling our Inc., 20229 Mack avenue, to growth." the city for additional parking on Mack avenue was unanimously denied by The Woods Council at its regular Mr. Ismail a letter citing the meeting Moonday, December

In an attempt to help the city on the parking front, Ahmed V. Ismail said there's a beautiful patch of grass in a median strip which could be converted into parking for 20-25 cars.

would like the parking laid area, and help support the as the city does." cost of construction of such He added rec a project," said Mr. Ismail.

"We are in desperate need of parking at Studio Camera. We like Grosse Pointe Woods as a home for our business,

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In response, the council authorized City Administrator Chester E. Petersen to send reasons for the solons' ac-

Mr. Petersen told the NEWS there were three reasons including the fact Mack avenue is under the jurisdiction of the Wayne County front of the store that's called | Road Commission, the desire of both the Beautifilcation Commission and council to improve Mack avenue strip by beautifying it (a parking "I would be willing to let facility wouldn't do this), the city design however they and the fact "a private busi-would like the parking laid ness has the responsibility out, as well as install meters to provide off-street parking and adequate lighting in that for its customers as much

He added, regarding the latter point, the city is willing to cooperate in such an area but private business also has to face up to the problem.

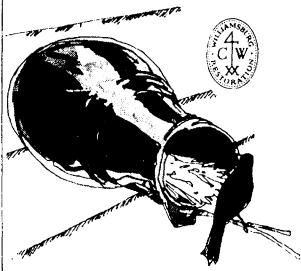
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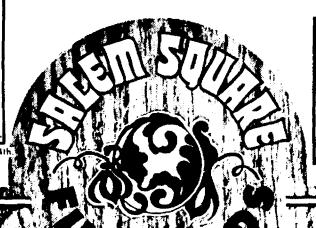
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Burglars Hit Farms Home Again

robber took two large oil paintings: "River Scene," 30"x40", valued at \$750; Sheep Grazing on a Hillside" 32"x48" unlocked in the Simon home to specification of the second the side of the side of the second the s 32"x48", valued at

Another Was Damaged was damaged when the thief the home.

dropped it while trying to remove it from a wall. The painting was left on the floor at the scene. Mr. and Mrs. Simon, asleep

upstairs with their five children, said they heard noth-

Farms police believe the

AARP to Have Yule Program

This month's meeting of the American Association of Retired Persons, (AARP), Grosse Pointe Chapter #2151 will be held on Monday, De-cember 22, at 1 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore road. Program Chairman G. Sam Zilly has scheduled two groups from South High School — the Tower Belles and the Crazy Eight Plus One. They will present a musical Christmas program under the direction of Leonard Riccinto.

At this meeting the membership will vote on the slate presented to them at the November session.

Ed Bunn will accept reservations at this meeting for the trip to Meadowbrook on February 11.

Retired residents who hove not yet affiliated are welcome

(Continued from Page 1) thief left the home via the damaged, except for some The thief walked down hall-front door. Mrs. Simon told chipped corners to the ways in the home until he police she had secured the frames.

tell them of the recovery of The shotguns taken during worth of paintings, plus two evidence. A third large oil painting shotguns were taken from

> Get Anonymous Tip cember 11, The Farms police paintings.

received a call from the East mous tip as to the location of the Simon paintings.

The caller spoke in a male voice, and said the paintings could be recovered from behind "Uncle John's Restau-rant," 22711 Kelly road, in East Detroit.

The East Detroit police sent a pair of officers to the scene and recovered seven paintings, wrapped in cloths and tied with white cords, from behind a large steel garbage bin.

Another painting, a small porcelain original of a woman, was recovered inside the garbage bin.

One Still Missing

According to Farms Det. Earl Field, only one paint-ing was not recovered. The recovered paintings were un-

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rugged action films including
"High Sierra," "Colorado
Territory," "White Heat,"
"Captain Horatio Hornblow-"Distant Drums," "The Tall Men" and "The Naked and the Dead."

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At 7:30 p.m., Thursday, De any nature concerning the building.

The Farms police have de-Detroit police, who reported clined to speculate whether car was not seriously inthey had received an anony the thefts were related in jured. There were no other,

Hurt in Crash

A Fraser, Mich. woman, Approximately \$95,000 recently involved in an auto

Woman Fatally

of 36744 Harwick, Fraser, lot on Monday, November 24. After striking the median. The Simon family told police they had received no ransom demands, or calls of a brick wall in front of the a brick wall in front of the

One other passenger in the



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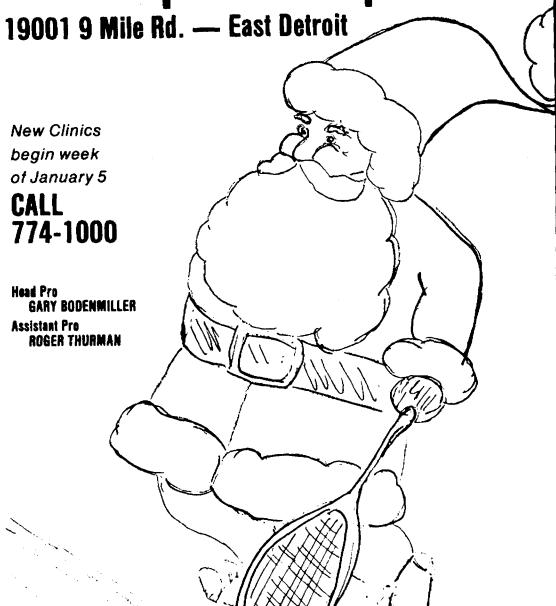
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The Middle School Band will be featured first on the program playing "The Royal March," "Sweet Caroline,"
"Spiritual Rock," "Christmas Fantasy" and "White Christmas."

Elizabeth Endicott, Suzanne Zinn and Mary Bogle will play a violin trio accompanied by Sharon Seaver, Elizabeth Wahl and Sylvia

Davis will play a violin duet. Harmony, a select group of eighth graders will sing, "De-cember Child." Members of

Obtain Further Info on B-E's

The Woods Department of Public Safety received further information on missing items taken during the burglary of an East Kings court residence and Stanhope avenue apartment, both of which were reported on Tuesday, November 25.

In the break-in of the East Kings court home, officers originally received information that a black jewelry box, containing around \$200 worth of men's cuff links, was

However, police learned the box contained the following items: an antique gold watch, engraved with a Florentine design, valued at around \$500; one gold trowel with a four-inch ivory handle, \$35; and one shrine pin with rubies and rhinestones, \$35. More articles are a De-

Moley ring, \$80; a pin, threeeighths of an inch, \$12.50; and a pair of plastic contact

lenses, no value.

Meanwhile, the Stanhope citizen gave this complete list of missing articles and their values to police: a portable color television set, portable color television set, \$350; one table radio with a four-band spanner, \$55; an 8mm movie projector, \$75; on super 8 mm movie projector, \$130; one yellow gold problem with a chair specific property of the second set of the second sec pocket watch with a chain, \$90; one yellow gold wrist watch, \$60; and one skin diver watch with 17 jewels,

Aimee Scores Big at CMU

Aimee Belanger, of The Farms, was instrumental in helping the Chippewa women's field hockey team of Central Michigan University in winning the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, (AIAW), and Midwest regional championship titles for 1974-75.

Aimee a junior at CMU,

Aimee, a junior at CMU, was her team's third highest scorer with six goals to her credit before the team left for Harrisburg, Va., for the first AIAW ·National Championships held over the Thanksgiving weekend.

Although the team came in ninth out of 16 entries in the second tournament, Aimee at her central forward position scored several goals during the tournament, including the winning goal in a 3-2 win over the University of Northern Colorado in the opening game held Thursday, November 27.

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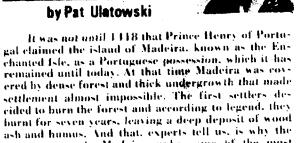
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Chief Vitale said that he had studied methods whereby the Shores would purchase this service from neighboring departments, and, concluded from his study that the long-term cost would be much higher and the services received would be less than

at present.

Accepting the chief's recommendation, the Shores council approved the payment of the rental fee and surcharge starting the first

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Lansing almost instantly information is received regarding vehicle registration store and retrieve vital inon passenger, commercial, trucks - trailers, watercraft, snowmobiles and motorcycles; driver records -complete records, revocations, suspensions, restrictions and physical descrip-

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"I firmly believe that this statewide LEIN communication system is so valuable that it should be paid for by the State of Michigan," Chief Vitale said.

Wendy Judson To Give Recital

Accomplished North High School flautist and pianist, Wendy L. Judson, will per-form in a special senior recital on Friday, December 19, at 8 p.m. in the North Performing School Arts Center.

Miss Judson will be joined in the program, featuring the work of Beethoven, Debussy, Gilbert and Bach in both flute and piano, by her instructor, Virginia Shover, of Hampton road.

Currently first chair flaut ist with the North High Sym phony Band and the Oakland Youth Symphony, the 17-yearold Miss Judson has also served in that position with the Interlochen All-State Band and Orchestra and the Michigan State University Youth Music Band and Orchestra.

She has performed as a soloist with the Grosse Pointe Junior Symphony, the Grosse Pointe Symphony and the Southfield Youth Symphony and won numerous First Division Medals at District and State Solo and Ensembly Festivals.

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Chief Vitale said that the machine was first installed, at least in the Shores station, in 1967, at the expense of the State. The upkeep and maintenance of the 221 terminals was also paid by the State, and personally he would like to see this continue.

However, he pointed out, rather than lose this vital link in the constant fight against crime, and because of the almost instant queries and replies received from other agencies, which very often results in the apprehension of wanted persons and recovery of stolen items, he would prefer the acceptance of the rental fee and surcharge.

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day December 16.

JULOTTI!

The Grosse Pointe Blues | and one 15 minute period, all of which was "stop-time." Sarnia had the lead 2-1 at resumed season play after overpowering Little Caesars the end of the first period but and the Toronto Nationals to win the Turkey Tourament Grosse Pointe netted two goals in the second and led the Grosse Pointe Com-3-2 going into the third period. munity Rink over Thanks-Both teams scored twice in the final period. Sarnia out-

Their play in the Michigan shot the Pointers, 36-31. National Pee Wee Open League Thursday, December 4, was solid against the Solar trick" and Eugenio and Fre-Hawks who are ranked as dal accounted for one goal the best team in Michigan by the Michigan Hockey three assi Weekly. A previous game had two. three assists and Dan Hiles between these two teams ended in a 4-4 tie but the lent "warm-up" for the open-Blues were victorious this ing round of the Silver Stick time, 5-2.

Within forty-five seconds of play, the Blues jumped in front on a score by Scott Seaver who was set up by David Merlo and John Mueller. Don Hiles and Mueller also notched goals in the first period for Grosse Pointe.

Mike Eugenio, assisted by Hiles and Mike Fredal, scor-ed the second period and Merlo picked up another goal

in the third period.
On Tuesday, December 9, the Blues met the Michigan Stars at the Grosse Pointe Civic Rink in league play and won 4-2.

Goals went to Merlo and Eugenio with one each, while Mueller had two. In a non-league game in

ditional Candle-Light Service will be held Christmas Sarnia, Ont. Sunday, December 14, the Blues proved they have the potential to win the State tiltle with a 5-4 victory.

The Sarnia team is com-

posed of all second year boys and is in first place in their league. The game was played with two 20 minute periods

NH Girls Open With Gym Win

By Sue Fancett The girls' gymnastics team of North High School has begun another season of competition, and they're off to an excellent start.

They opened their season on Wednesday, December 10, with a 108-92 non-league victory over Rochester.

In tumbling, North placed first, second and third behind Patti Hallmann, Sue Moody and Lisa Stout, in that order. Halimann and Stout placed first and third, respectively,

in floor exercise.

Rochester topped North in the beam with 17.9 points to next works again Hallmann finished on top for the Norsemen and fourth, overall.

This meet was a great start for North, who have been preparing for only six weeks. The point total for the Norsemen goes on record

the Norsemen goes on record as being the second highest

in school history.

After the meet, coach Mary Byerly commented she was quite pleased with the results of the meet, and confident in the team as a whole

The next meet is at South High School on Wednesday, January 7, at 7 p.m.

North High School Cagers Looking Good

Playing their third game of the season, North clobbered Roseville Brablec, 59-

Junior guard Dave Beyer topped all North scorers with 16 points. Bob Brown added 15 points; he is the leading scorer on the team so far. Mueller picked up a "hat The Norsemen were in

control all the way, with their offense overpowering a piece. Scott Seaver had hapless Brablec. In the last quarter, North's third string saw action and did a fine job to preserve the victory. On Tuesday, December 2 North began season play with a non-league 61-53 victory Tournament when the Blues faced Paddock Pools at the

over Sterling Heights. Brown hit for 34 points to pave the way; he was just one point short of tying Mike Zenn's school scoring record. John Grennan tossed in nine points and Beyer contributed eight.

The first two quarters

North next met Lakeshore | shore a run for their money, but wound up on the losing end of a 71-60 score.

Lakeshore held a 19-17 lead after a half of tight defensive basketball. Brown scored 20 points,

Phil Humes, 15; Grennan, 11; and Beyer, 10. That loss, the first of the year for North, put them in aging eight a game. second place behind Lake-

In the Bi-County league Lakeshore is the team to Dave Beyer to give North a beat this year. The Shorians more than able backcourt. took the Bi-County league North can also look to setitle last year with a 12-2 niors John Grennan and Doug

North is out to give Lake. port.

The woman told police that half, but found North on top Beaconsfield, near Fairfax, clean shaven and had a nat-30-24 when it ended. At the at 3:23 p.m., when a lone end of the third quarter, the black man ran from between Green and Gold had opened two houses, hit her behind up a 10-point lead 44-34. the head and grabbed her Sterling Heights then started purse from her hand. The a comeback drive with six culprit then ran between the minutes remaining that bog-houses again and disap-

\$5, was missing. The complainant's personal papers and other items were intact. The woman said the purse

6'4", for scoring punch.

Brown had a 16-point aver-

age as a sophomore and Humes was North's leading

rebounder last season aver-

Returning to guard posi-tions are 5'9'' senior Cliff Morehead and 6-foot junior

Koepsell for additional sup-

snatcher was of medium complexion, in his 20's, about she was walking south on 6 feet tall, stocky build, was ural haircut.

The only clothing she could describe that the man was wearing was an olive drab coat, which was hip length and had a fur-lined hood.

Vandals Strike Parcells School

covered broken at Parcells windows of the same size School, 20600 Mack avenue, smashed on the east side and however. This year's team will be looking toward senior center Phil Humes and junior forward Bob Brown, both

Officer Donald Sun windows shattered on the snowballs.

Thirteen windows were dis- | south side of the school, four by Woods police on Saturday one window with the same morning, December 13. north side.

He said the windows were ported while on patrot he He said the windows were found eight 24 by 36-inch apparently smashed with

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Park woman's purse Monday Police said only the money, afternoon, December 8, did not get much for his trouble, it was disclosed by Park Lt.

were all run-and-hustle by Gordon Duncan. both teams. The score was close throughout the first gled North completely. The peared. Norsemen experienced a series of turnovers during this time, but eventually came call from a woman in the back strong to halt their opponent's charge.

At about 4 p.m., Park authorities received a phone

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Offers Advice on Yule Calls

The

states, he noted.

The majority of Michigan

other points within the State.

about 515,000 long distance

Nationwide, the Bell Sys-

tem is expecting holiday

callers to make a record

cluding about 500,000 over-

Across the country, the

telephone industry rearranges

circuits generally used for

heavy business day calling

to make available a maxi-

paths for Christmas calls.

mum number of transmission

Michigan Bell is predicting, calls," Mr. Oberliesen stated. that State residents will make | "Direct dial rates-no matter more than one milion long what the hour—are lower distance calls on Christmas than operator-assisted rates. than operator-assisted rates.

Because Christmas is traditionally one of the busiest calling holidays of the year, the telephone company is advising customers to schedule their calls during the less calls within the State and busy hours. busy hours.

On Christmas Day itself, early morning or afternoon calls have a better chance of going right through. "This means you will be better off phoning before 8 a.m. or between 1-5 p.m. in the time zone of the family or friends you are calling," according to James F. Oberliesen, local Michigan Bell manager.

Callers can avoid the Christ. mas Day rush by phoning earlier in the week or before 6 p.m. on Christmas Eve, he said. If customers do not have the phone number they need in a distant city, they should call Information in the distant city before the holiday rush.

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Defer Honoring Secretary Smith

Monday, December 22 has been designated "Mary Smith Day" at Defer Elementary School. Mrs. Smith, Defer School secretary for the past 14 years, is retiring on De-

Among the activities planned in her honor will be a 2 p.m. Christmas Program of drama and music followed by a reception in which Defer parents, past and present, are invited to come and greet Mrs. Smith.

Mary Smith has completed 20 years of service to the Grosse Pointe School District. In November of 1955, she started as a clerical assistant in the Superintendent's office. From there she became secretary to the administrative assistant to the superintendent and then in 1961 was selected to become secretary to the principal of Defer School.

Mrs. Smith's secretarial skills and efficiency are only part of her value to Defer School. To quote from the Superintendent's Report of Decemeber 8, 1975; "Mrs. Smith has received many well-deserved commendations over the years for her warmth, enthusiasm and willigness to go the extra mile The Defer School community will miss her great-

Stolen Vehicle Left in Shores

Shores Public Safety Officer Gary Mitchell was credited with recovering a stolen car on Wednesday, December 10. The vehicle had been reported taken from a parking lot of a Harper avenue motel earlier in the day.

PSO Mitchell stated in his report that he was on routine patrol on Lakeshore road at about 3:12 p.m., when he observed a 1969 Chevrolet in the island crossover on Lakeshore, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club entrance.

The officer radioed his station for a check of the license plate number over the Law Enforcement Information Net-work (LEIN). The return reply revealed that the auto belonged to John Joseph Shea 4077 San Juan, Battle Creek, who had parked it in the motel lot, located in Harper Woods, Harper Woods authorities dispatched an alert over the LEIN to all law enforcement agencies.

Harper Woods police were notified of the recovery and the car was returned to the



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The Grosse Pointe Chapter of Parents Without Partners met Friday, December 12, long distance Christmas calls to hear Joseph Maniscalo, are expected to be made to well-known portrait artist and a past president of the Scarab company anticipates

Mr. Maniscalo is currently teaching portraiture at the War Memorial Center, He presented slides of portraits of political, social and sports celebrities which he has done, and told of his interesttotal of about 13.7 million interstate calls this year, ining experiences.

Following the meeting at the War Memorial, an afterglow provided music for dancing and socializing.

REAPPRAISAL

What this country needs most at present is a revival of faith-faith in our country, but most of all in ourselves. Both teams took turns ex- overs.

South High Cagers Split Two Games

By Tem Shine changing the lead, which was Grosse Pointe South, 1-2, changing the lead, which was split a pair of basketball never greater than four contests last week as they

were beaten by arch-rival Grosse Pointe North, 62-54, ter tied at 40-40. on Tuesday, December 9, East Detroit, 68-49, for their ever, belonged to North. With but bounced back to whip first victory, on Friday, De. the score tied at 44-44, North

cember 12. had a good chance at cap-never seriously threatened. turing their first victory of High scorer for South was the season, but saw that John Wilson with 13 points. chance slip away in the final Junior John Olbeter and quarter.

The first half of the game had eight points. was evenly fought. Neither Against East Detroit, the team could grab more than Devils came out fighting and a three-point lead, as each blew the Shamrocks off the team displayed some strong court. defense and streaks of good South dominated both the shooting. The half ended with offensive and defensive

North clinging to 27-26 lead. where the second left off. troit into numerous turn-

scored at the buzzer to send the teams into the final quar-

The fourth quarter, howexploded for nine straight Against North, the Devils points. After this, South

High scorer for South was sophomore Jim Parsons each

North clinging to 27-26 lead. boards, played aggressive The third quarter picked up defense, and forced East De-

With Parsons, Wilson, and senior Drew Peterson clear-ing the boards, South jumped to a 19-12 first quarter lead.

The Devils' defense completely stifled East Detroit in the second quarter as they beld them to a mere seven points. South, however, kept scoring with ease and led 37-19 at the half.

The Devils coasted through The Devils coasted through the second half as the closest the Shamrocks could get was 10 points.

Parsons led South with 21 points and 18 rebounds. Wilson had 12 points while jun-



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Zoning Map Amendment No. 3 City of Grosse Pointe Ferms Wayne County, Michigan

TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE CITY OF GROSSE

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

MONDAY, JANUARY 5, 1976

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

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

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS ORDAINS:

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LOT 1 EXCEPT TRAT PORTION TRERBOP LYING WESTERLY OF THE WESTERLY BOURIRY OF PC 241, ASSESSORS GROSSE POINTE FARMS PLAT NO. 1. TO BE REZONED FROM RM (MULTIPLE-PANILY DISTRICT) TO RLAA (OME-FAMILY DWELLING DISTRICT).

being Ordinance No. 192, enacted July 18, 1973, is hereby amended to zone certain land R-1-AA (which land was previously zoned RM), as indicated on Zoning Amendment Map No. 3 of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, which map is hereto attached and made a part of this ordinance. All notations, references and other information shown on said map are by this reference made a part of this ordinance as if the matter and information set forth on said map were in total fully described herein.

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

Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect twenty days after its enactment or upon its publication, whichever is later.

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

RICHARD G. SOLAK CITY CLERK

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MONDAY, JANUARY 5, 1976

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Yule Schedule Set by FLEC

The Family Life Education Council, (FLEC), announced its Christmas holiday schedule last week.

Sponsored by the organiza-tion, Center Point, 17150 Maumee avenue, will be open as usual from 4-11 p.m. Monday through Saturday. It will be closed both Christmas and New Years Day with back-up services being available at all times.

cember 21.

in Detroit,

Dance Detroit.

Designed three years ago

by Peter Farmer and pro-

duced in England at a cost of

has since ceased operation),

the sets and costumes are

being seen for the first time

Dance Detroit, the resident

University of Detroit/Mary-

grove College, will dance the production with special guest

is by Iacob Lascu, ballet mas-

presented Thursday evening,

December 18, at 8 o'clock,

Saturday morning and after-noon, December 20, at 10 and

2 o'clock, and Sunday even-

ing, December 21, at 8 o'clock.

of students and faculty of the B.F.A. Dance program

at the University of Detroit/

audition for each piece to be performed, and are chosen by each choregrapher with

formance and the valuable experience to be gained by

the students as they perform

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Iacob Lascu studied classi-cal ballet, character dance

and folklore in his native

Romania and with Russian masters Ivan V. Kirilov and

Igor Smirnov of the Bolshoi

in concert.

eye to outstanding per-

Dance Detroit is composed

The medical clinic at Center Point will be closed Mon-day-Tuesday, December 22-23, but will be open Monday-Tuesday, December 29-30, from 7-8:30 p.m.

Dialogue, the adult "help line," (881-0270), will be open regular hours, from 9-3 p.m. and 7-9 p.m., Monday through Thursday except Christmas and New Years Day.

Finally, the FLEC office, Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte avenue, will be closed starting Tuesday, December 24, until Monday, January 5. However, the FLEC, (885-3510), will be covered 24 hours per day.

GP Shores Girl Tennis Champ

Susan Mascarin, of The Shores, won both the singles and doubles titles at the National Indoor Tennis Championship, held Thursday-Sunday, November 27-30, in Port Washington, New York. The tournament was spon-

sored by the United States Tennis Association. In singles she defeated Andrea Jaeger of Lincolnshire,

In doubles, teamed with Robin White of San Jose, Calif., Susan defeated Jennifer Amdur of Miami, Florida and her partner Lori Kosten, of Memphis, Tenn., 6-2, 6-4. Susan now has won four national titles in the 12 and under division.

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Four Showings for Nutcracker

The Detroit Symphony Or Dance Detroit, and choreochestra will present four per graphed last Christmas' fullformances of the first locallylength production of "Copproduced full-length version pelia Initially trained in England, of Tchaikovsky's favorite ballet "The Nutcracker" tonight

Veronica Tennant moved to through Sunday, December Toronto when she was nine 18 to 21, at Ford Auditorium, years old and began classes at the National Ballet School. The production, conducted by Theo Alcantara, is part of She entered the Canadian the DSO's 1975 Christmas Fes-National Ballet company in 1964, making her debut that tival, which began Decemyear as Juliet in John ber 12 and runs through De-Cranko's "Romeo and Juliet."

By 1973 she had danced Of special interest to "Nut. every leading role with the company, including "The Sleeping Beauty opposite Nureyey, She repeated that cracker" audiences will be the elaborate and colorful sets and costumes, presented to the DSO earlier this year as a gift of Mr. and Mrs.
Benson Ford, of Lakeside road

Tole in the company's debut at the Metropolitan Opera House.

formed major roles in John Neumeier's "Don Juan" and in the new Erik Bruhn "Copover \$100,000 for the National pelia," dancing the lead role Ballet of Washington, (which

Bolshoi and Kirov companies.

duction of "The Sleeping Beauty."

Spanish-born Theo Alcantara is music director and conductor of the Grand Rapids Symphony Orchestra, principal conductor of the Canary Islands International Opera Festival and a popular guest conductor of the De-Marygrove College, Students

He began his career as a choir boy at the age of seven, and took diplomas in piano and composition at the Royal Conservatory of Music in

After studying conducting at the Mozarteum in Salzburg An Apprentice Program augments the company's numbers. Apprentices are he was engaged as conductor of the Frankfurt Opera, From 1968 to 1974 he was director of Orchestras at the Univer-

> guest conductor with many major American and European orchestras. He last conducted the DSO in July, at the Meadow Brook Music Festival and during the second annual Upper Peninsula

"Nutcracker" tickets at \$6, \$4.50 and \$3, half-price for children 12 and under, are available at Ford Auditorium Box Office.

Theatre of Moscow. He was lead dancer with the Roman-The next DSO concerts are scheduled for after Christian Opera and the National Theatre Folk Ensemble. His extensive career includes tenure as balletmaster and instructor of the Romanian National State Ensemble.

Last year Ms. Tennant perof Swanilda

Sergiu Stefanschi, born in Romania, was initially trained at the Bucharest Ballet in Subsequently engage ments took him to Paris and to Moscow and Leningrad. where he danced with the

professional company of the Since joining the National artists Veronica Tennant and Ballet of Canada in 1971, he Sergiu Stefanschi, principal dancers of the Canadian Na-tional Ballet. Choregraphy has performed leading roles in most ballets in the company's repertoire, including "Swan Lake," "La Sylphide, ter and associate director of "The Mirror Walkers," "In termezzo" and Nureyev's pro-"The Nutcracker" will be

> troit Symphony Orchestra. Madrid,

sity of Michigan.
Mr. Alcantara is a regular

Music Festival.

mas. They will be given at Ford Auditorium January 8, 9 and 10, with music director Aldo Ceccato conducting an all-Beethoven program, Gina He is currently balletmaster Bachauer will be guest and an associate director of pianist,

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Brawl Mars Hockey Game

By Dwight Thomas

Grosse Pointe's Sherwood Forest and Lucan, Ontario's hockey teams went into battle Saturday night, December 13, and what a battle it was.

A stick swinging brawl involving fans erupted at the beginning of the third period with Sherwood losing 3.2.

A drunken fan from Lucan jumped onto the ice and started a fight that eventually required 25 Detroit policemen to break up There were no serious injuries although three Sherwood players and five Lucan players ended up in Saint John's Hospital. The most serious Grosse

Pointe injury occurred to goalie Weldon Good who was knocked unconcious for 15 minutes, and who lost two teeth.

Two fans were arrested and booked on assault charges.

Sherwood has filed a protest with the Ontario Hockey Association offices in Toronto because the game was never concluded. The final decision will be made on Thursday, December 18.

The two Sherwood goals were scored by Mike Berile and Paul Madon.

Saturday night, December 20, Sherwood takes on a strong Point Edwards, Ontario team at the Grosse Pointe Arena

Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Austin Cagers Win 3, Lose 2

The Friars of Austin, after jumping off to a 2-0 record, dropped two games before winning their third game of the season against league opponent St. Ladislaus by a score of 58-37.

Now 3-2 on the year with a 1-1 league record, the Friars are preparing for their next two games at DeLaSalle on Friday, December 19 and against powerhouse Divine Child on Monday, December 29, 8 p.m., in the Austin gymnasium.

Austin totally dominated the St. Ladislaus game with an aggressive defense and rebounding from Bob Keu-ten and sharpshooting from forward Dan Matzka, Dan scored a career high of 22 points. Mike Lulko was the only bright spot for St. Lads scoring 15 points.

Going into the St. Lads game the Friars had lost their previous two games against Servite and Pontiac Catholic. Kerry Beske led Servite to a 68-61 victory with 18 points. Bob Keuten sparked Austin's offense by scoring 25 points.

Pontiac Catholic defeated Austin in their first league game by a score of 63-59. Pontiac Catholic had two players in double figures while Bob Keuten was only Friar in double figures with 22 points,

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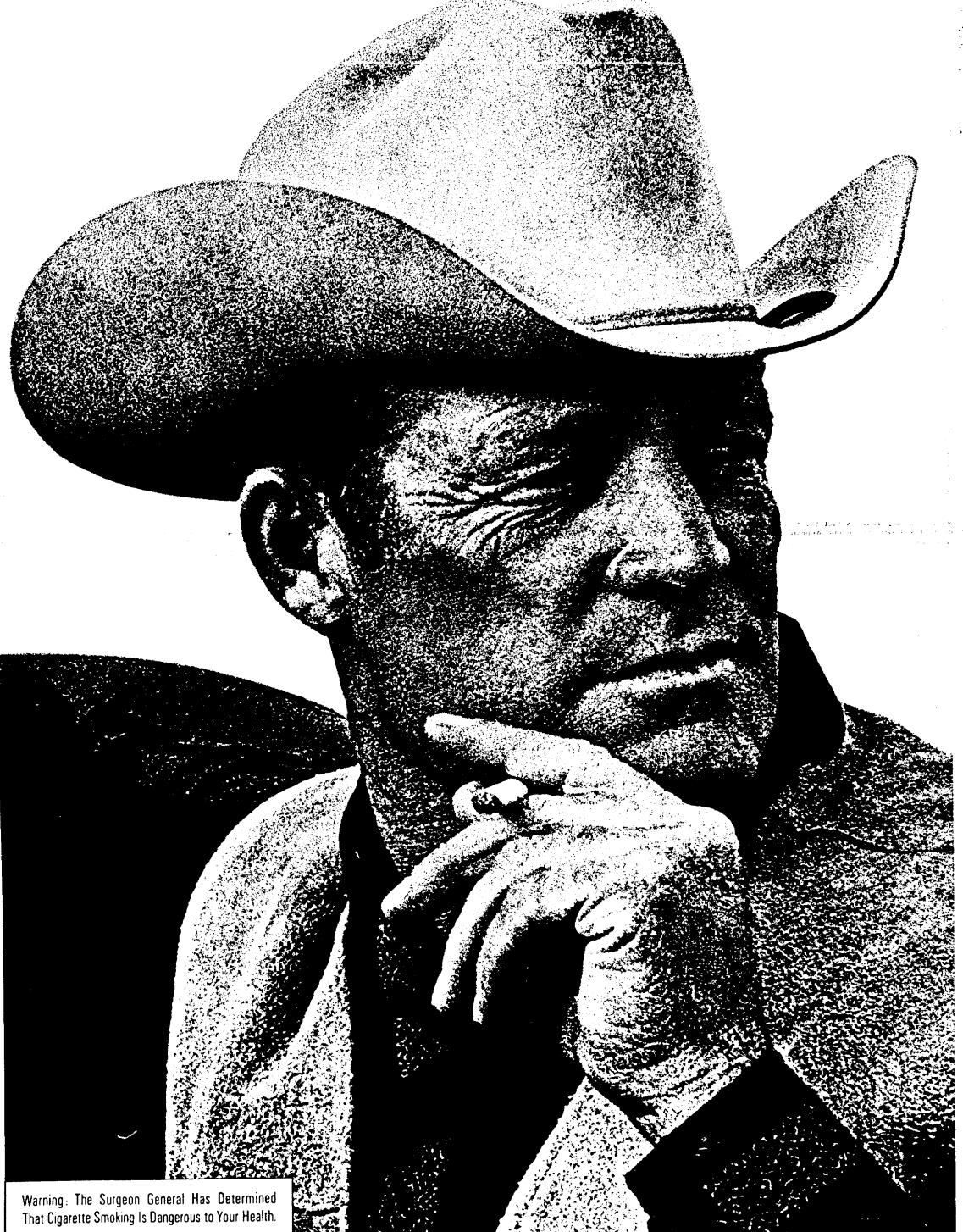
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Shows. The Elf Who Stayed Behind," a miniature musical p.m. This is a three-act musi-will be presented for the Christmas Party at the War orphan juggler who becomes Memorial. The youngest and newest members of the Grosse Pointe Children's Theater will make their stage debut in this presentation. There will be two perform-

MEN IN WAR

Director Lewis Milestone is probably best known for his studies of men in war in such films as "All Quiet on the Western Front," (1930), "Edge of Darkness," (1943), "The Purple Heart," (1944), "A Walk in the Sun," (1945), and "Pork Chop Hill," (1959). cial favors.

The second Holiday Show, "The Little Juggler," will be presented on Saturday, January 3, at 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 a monk and touches the heart of the Madonna through his simple, child-like faith and love.

Admission price is \$1.25 for students and \$1.50 for adults. Tickets may be purchased from the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore Road-881-7511. Groups of 20 or more may get a discount. Scout troops,

birthday parties, etc., call Mrs. Gmeiner at 886-5005 or Mrs. Alpert at 885-3332. Birthday children will be recognized with song and spe-

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NOTICE OF HEARING ZONING BOARD OF **APPEALS**

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

MONDAY, JANUARY 5, 1976

at 8:00 p.m., to hear the appeal of Superior Lake Enterprises, the holder of title to the property described below:

Assessor's Grosse Pointe Farms Plat No. 1, Lot 1 except that portion thereof lying Westerly of the Westerly boundary of Private Claim 241, and all that land lying between the Easterly line of Lot 1 and the Westerly Boundary of private claim 241 as extended from the Southerly line of said lot to the United States Harbor line in the Detroit River as now established, in Assessor's Grosse Pointe Farms Plat

Superior hereby requests that the City Council, sitting as the Board of Zoning Appeals, grant a variance with respect to said property, as more fully

Superior proposes to develop said property for custom-built, single-family residences and has prepared a preliminary plat for a subdivision on said property, a copy of which is on file with the City Clerk. This plat contemplates the use of a private road in the subdivision, with a right-of-way twentysix (26) feet in width, with immediately adjacent private easements for public utilities, aggregating a total combined width of fifty (50) feet.

Superior respectfully requests that the Council approve a variance in the width of the right-of-way for the private road of twenty-six (26) feet, rather than fifty (50) feet as provided in Article II, Section 201, sub-paragraph 54 of the Zoning Ordinance.

The reason for this request is that, due to the particular shape of this property, the requirement of a fifty (50) feet wide right-of-way will result in peculiar and exceptional practical difficulties in placement of the custom-built homes which Superior proposes to build on the lots in the proposed subdivision.

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

> RICHARD G. SOLAK Secretary of Zoning Board of

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cember 10, in Jennings Hos-

A native of Stockholm, Sweden, he was the former honorary president and director of the Swedish Chamber of Commerce of the U.S.A. He came to the United States in 1912 with the Scandinavian American Trading

In 1922 he formed his own company, Johaneson, Wales and Sparre Inc., importing steel and wood pulp. He served as board chairman. He was a past president of the American Association of Wood Pulp Importers. He was also board chairman of the American Defibrator Co. The Swedish Chamber of Commerce named him man of the year in 1963.

King Gustav V bestowed on him the honor of Commander of the Order of Vasa. Surviving are his wife, Josephine Alger; four sisters,

and one brother. Memorial contributions may be made to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Burial arrangements were

handled by the William R. Hamilton Co. Interment was at Elmwood Cemetery.

MRS, LYDA

(TORCH) GREEN Services for Mrs. Green, 72, of Stephens road, were held Tuesday, December 16, at the Verheyden Funeral

She died Saturday, December 13, at Holy Cross Hospital.

Born in South Dakota, she was the widow of the late restaurant owner, Al Green. Torch and Al were both legends in their own time. From the popular restaurant and bar called The Pines because of its location in the little farmhouse by the pine woods in Lothrop road between Ridge road and Charlevoix, they progressed into Al Green Enterprises, a business of national scope.

Al Green's Restaurant at

East Jefferson and Beaconsfield was the first step after The Pines. Then they got into the business of providing meals for airlines, another restaurant and gift shops in the Willow Run Air Terminal, airplane meal preparation headquarters in other airports in a number of states, the huge Towers in Palm Beach, Fla., the Celebrity Room in the Fisher building in Detroit, Al Green's East, now the Bronze Door.

The Greens initiated many private charitable projects which they zealously tried to keep secret. During World War II they provided extensive recreational facilities at the Brodhead Naval Armory and the Army Air Base at Romulus, (now Detroit Metropolitan Airport). These were strictly for the use of non - commissioned personnel, the enlisted men, gob's and grease-monkeys in whom Torch and Al were much more interested than

they were in officers, Thanksgiving and Christmas they would com-mandeer a whole fleet of station wagons and personally take holiday dinners of gourmet standards to these

armed service groups.

Many Pointe families felt eternally indebted to the Greens for the help they received in many ways, one of the most important to the parents being the cooperation provided in helping their youngsters learn manners and proper behavior in public

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Obituaries

NILS R. JOHANESON 83, of Lake court, were held Saturday, December 13, at

Christ Church, He died Wednesday, De-

MRS. EVELYN MUNGER Services for Mrs. Munger, 74, of Grosse Pointe boulevard, were held Tuesday, December 16, at Verheyden's Funeral Home and Saint Clare de Montefalco Catholic Church.

of the Women's City Club.

gan Cancer Foundation.

Interment was at

Chapel Cemetery.

Memorial contributions

may be made to the Michi-

She died Saturday, Decemer 13, at Bon Secours Hospi-

A native Detroiter, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Philip J. Meathe and Mrs. George Grieb; one sister and 10 grandchildren. Memorial contributions

may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation or to the Bon Secours Assistance League.

Interment was at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MRS. HAZEL M.

WILLIAMSON Services for Mrs. William son, 83, of Stanton lane, will be held 11 a.m., Thursday, December 18, at the Verheyden Funeral Home.

She died Friday, December 12, at Bon Secours Hospital.

Born in Saginaw, she is survived by a son, John T.; two daughters, Mrs. Donald Currier and Mrs. Richmond Birge; one sister; five grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Christ Child Society or to the Bon Secours Assistance League. Interment was at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MRS. DOROTHY ROSE PASQUE

Services for Mrs. Pasque, 56, of Anita avenue, will be held at 9 a.m. Thursday, December 18, at the A. H. Peters Funeral Home, followed by a 9:30 service at Saint Joan of Arc Church. She died Monday, Decem-

ber 15, at Providence Hos-

A native of Michigan, she is survived by her husband, George B.; two sons, George F. and Edward; a daughter, Valerie; her mother, Mrs. Nettie Van Overmeer; one sister, four brothers and eight grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may

be made to Saint Joan of Arc Church. Interment will be at Mount

Olivet Cemetery.

PAUL FRANSETH Services for Mr. Franseth,

73, of Merriweather avenue, were held Wednesday, De-cember 10, at Verheyden's Funeral Hóme. He died Sunday, December 7, in Cottage Hospital.

Born in East Jordan, Mich. he retired as an attorney in 1972. a member of the Detroit Rotary Club. He was

also a member of the Detroit and three grandchildren. Yacht Club and the Detroit, Wayne County and Michigan Bar Associations. Mr. Franseth is survived

by his wife, Violet; a son, Robert W.; two sisters and three grandchildren. Interment was at White

Chapel Cemetery.

MRS. MABEL FAIRMAN POWELL

Services for Mrs. Powell, 84, of McKinley avenue were to be held later this week at the Hamilton Funeral Home. She died Tuesday, December 16, at the Belmont Nurs-

ing Home. Born in Marysville, Mich., she was the widow of Arthur T. Powell.

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Arthur E.; two daughters, Mrs. Robert Flemming and John Danaher; 28 grandchildren and five great-

grandchildren. Interment will be at Woodlawn Cemetery.

MRS, ELIZABETH M. PAYNTER

Services for Mrs. Paynter, 66, of Renaud road, were held Wednesday, December 17, at the A. H. Peters Funeral Home.

She died Sunday, December 14, at Harper Hospital. Born in Steubenville, O., she was a graduate of Ohio State University.

LaBelle View Methodist Church, the Grosse Pointe Keeping Busy Yacht Club, the Order of the Eastern Star and Alpha Delta Pi soroity. Mrs. Paynter is survived

by her husband, John W.; two sisters and two nephews Memorial contributions may be made to Harper Hospital or the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Interment was at Union Cemetery in Steubenville.

ROBERT O. LOOSLEY Services for Mr. Loosley, 73, of Rivard boulevard, were held Saturday, December 13, at Saint Luke's Episcopal

Church of Darien, Conn. He died Monday, December 8 in the Courtland Gardens Nursing Home of Stamford, Conn.

He was a member of the fund-raising firm of Kersting and Brown.

Mr. Loosley was also an executive of the Community Chest of Providence, R.I., the National War Fund of sity, the Greater New York 50 free. Fund, the United Community Services of Detroit, Yale University's medical center and Cornell University fund

raising. He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth D.; and two daughters, Mrs. Robert A. Reed and Mrs. John L. McNamara.

PHILIP C. BAKER Services for Mr. Baker, 83 of Oxford road, were held Friday, December 12, at the

Verhdyeden Funeral Home. He died Wednesday, December 10, at his home. He was a realtor for more

than 50 years. He and his late brother assembled the sites for the University of Detroit campus, the Herman Gardens housing project, parts of the College Park area and some areas in Southfield.

Mr. Baker was a lieutenant in World War I, flying combat with the American Expeditionary Force. He was a member of the

Friends of the Detroit Public Library, the Archives of American Art, Detroit Grand Opera, Detroit Symphony and the Fine Arts Society of De-He is survived by a daugh-

ter. Mrs. David L. Gamble Memorial tributes may be made to the Detroit Sym-

phony Orchestra or the Detroit Grand Opera Associa-Interment was at Wood-

lawn Cemetery.

KAREL L. VanDenBRULLE Services for Mr. VanDen-Brulle, 85, of Ridgemont road, were held Monday, December 15, at Verheyden's Funeral Home and Saint Paul-on-the-Lakeshore Catholie Church. He died Friday, December

12, in Holy Cross Hospital. Born in Belgium, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. E. Clarice Turner and Mrs. Jeanne Desmet; six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Interment was at Mount

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On Friday, Saturday, November 28-29, the Pontiac Swim Club held a "B" meet with DYC swimmers taking home many ribbons. Jack Nelson, in the boys 10 and under, took a 1st place at 1:20.9 in the 100 fly, Gay Storen took a 4th place in the girls 13-14 age group for the 100 fly, and Bob Brownell took a 6th place for the open boys 50 free.

Sue Storen placed fifth. sixth and a seventh for the girls 8 and under for different events.

Those placing in relays were Terry Austerberry, Mary Austerberry, Gay Storen, Sue Storen, Margaret Sobeski.

A "C" Meet held by the Utica Swim Club on Saturday-Sunday, Dec. 6 and 7, saw Mike Santo take a first place ribbon in the boys 10 and under 50 breast, at 47.8 New York City, the develop-ment fund of Brown Univer-the same age group for the Those not placing but im-

> Lori Hurd, Doni Santo, Jay Imus, and Patrick Me-Keever. The team is looking forward to the Saturday-Sunday Dec. 13-14 weekend "B" Meet being held in East

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pents Swim Club. There may be something the matter with the youth of today, but it couldn't stem from lack of advice from

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Know Your Schools

By Dr. James A. Adams Superintendent of Schools

As far as our public schools | are concerned, the new recently-approved version of Governor Milliken's Executive Order on the budget deficit is worse than the first one, which was rejected by the Appropriations Committees. It states:

Section 21 (6)

"Allocations shall be reduced by 2.3 percent of the sum determined by adding the state aid payment under this section and the total property taxes levied for school operating purposes. Reductions authorized in this section shall be a reduction to the sum of all state aid received under this act."

What does this mean for Grosse Pointe? Under this formula, we stand to lose approximately \$393,000 in State Aid. The Executive Order is computed as fol-

\$498,677,410 (State Equalized Valuation of local real estate) x 34.31 mills x 2.3 percent = \$393,512

Readers of this column know that for several years we have received no general, fare and Medicaid services. basic State Aid. Most of our State funds are for mandated which the State is encourag-

ing local districts to begin. In the 1975-76 operational budget, State revenues were projected as follows: *Categorical Aid

(Special Education, Remedial Reading, "\$290,000 | gan.

*Driver Education 33,000 25,000 *Transportation *Vocational Added 82,500 Cost

\$430,500 *Total The effect of the Executive Order on Grosse Pointe is that it all but eliminates any State Aid for the current year. Not only are we concerned about the amount of the cut but we are greatly concerned about the method of applying a percentage to the local tax base. High value districts receiving only categorical aid for mandated programs are affected in an inequitable position in my opinion. In our case, the public library tax rate is also a part of the calculation. It seems that aid is handed out in one way and cuts made in another.

The brunt of the newly invoked economies will be borne by education. Cuts include \$48 million in this area, with about \$40.5 million of the cut in basic State grants to local school districts, and \$7.5 million in State allocations to State universities. Another \$40 million will be trimmed from varied wel-

The dilemma posed by the threatened deficit was programs or seed-money for whether to raise taxes or cut new vocational programs services. After much discusservices. After much discussion, the decision was made to cut services.

Beyond the current dismal situation, as bad as it appears, we do feel that 1976-77 will be worse. We doubt that we can anticipate any revenue from the State of Michi-

Household Discards May Fill The Bill for Birds

bowls, hardware cloth and onion bags got to do with birdwatching?

Such discarded household items-if properly fashioned into feeding stations - may help you attract hundreds of colorful birds to your backyard this winter, according to the December-January issue of "National Wildlife" magazine.

George H. Harrison, field editor of the National Wildlife Federation publication, reports with a dozen homemade feeders and a recirculating pool of water, he has lured as many as 20 differ ent species and more than 100 birds at a time to the backyard of his Wisconsin home.

By placing his feeders at the right locations and stocking them with the proper food, Mr. Harrison has hosted and photographed such specimens as downy, hairy and redheaded woodpeckers, brown creepers, crossbills, purple finches and redpolls.

Suet feeders are the key to attracting some birds that the average householder rarely sees. They can be made from old coat hangers, pulled into a "diamond" shape, or from onion bags, or from hardware cloth formed into a cylinder shape with a plastic coffee can lid at the bottom to hold the tallow.

Most birds eat beef suet, according to Mr. Harrison's report to National Wildlife Federation members, but the white tallow in hanging feeders attracts some insect-eating birds, such as woodpeckers, which are not interested in seeds.

Mr. Harrison also reports that if you "regard some species as pests, you can discourage English sparrows, blackbirds, grackles, starlings and cowbirds by feeding only sunflower seeds." The problem is this also will discour. Mayday with 15, Jim Heidt tractions as Disney World age juncos and mourning

"undesirable species bussche with two points.

want to zero in on finches, nuthatches, chickadees, gros-beaks, redpolls and crossbills, stick to 100 percent sunflower seeds."

With this homemade feeders costing nothing, Mr. Har-rison says his greatest expense is the seed he buys. But he has cut down his seed bill by shopping around for bargains and buying it in 50pound bags.

Apartment dwellers, as well as home owners, can maintain feeding stations, the 'National Wildlife" article says, but the "ideal setup" is still a backyard patio station, with feeders at different levels, and surrounded by trees and shrubs

Mr. Harrison, who stocks some of his feeders in the summer as well as in winter, is apparently not discouraged by raids on his station by other animals.

In addition to squirrels, ha has observed cottontail rabbits, raccoons and opossums at his ground feeders. Remarkably, he is even tolerant of a pair of chipmunks that carried 100 pounds of wild bird mixture to their underground home last fall.

South Frosh Score Upset

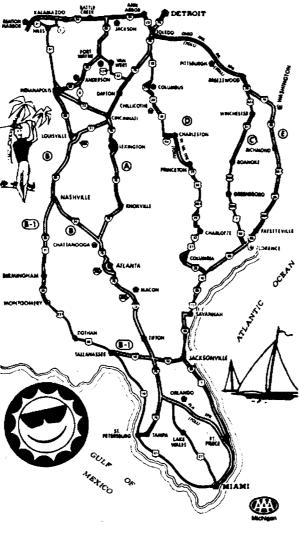
By Rick Mayday

Grosse Pointe South's Freshman Basketball team defeated Highland Park 65 to 64, on Tuesday night, December 9, at Highland Park. This was the first time in the history of South that any Freshman basketball team as defeated Highland Park.

The game was won in the last two seconds by a free throw made by Joe Quinn, Bob Baker led the scoring with 21 points, followed by Brad Wilson with 20, Rick with four, Joe Quinn with three, and Keith Vanden-Plenty To See

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Club of Michigan.

visit Florida between December and April, lured by the winds of the North.

Last January, February Florida. and March, despite an ailing Other economy and high unemployment, there were more Auto Club member requests for Florida routings from Michigan than in any previous first quarter.

And these routing requests

Dramatic Recovery

was re-established dramat-The number of first-quarter Florida routing requests increased only 1.5 percent in 1973, then plunged 43.3 per-cent in 1974 before rebounding back up by 125 percent last winter."

This winter's Floridabound vacationers will find their travel costs up about 22 percent. Their driving time also has been extended by at least a half-day because of the slower, 55-mileper-hour speed limit, Ratke said

A three-day driving trip from Detroit to Orlando, Fla., a distance of 1,200 miles, would cost a couple \$207 this season, compared with \$170 the previous year, Ratke estimated.

Fuel Costs Up by \$10 "Driving 400 miles a day and with the car averaging 13 gallons per mile, the cost of gas and oil would total \$60 this winter, \$10 more than the previous year," Ratke

Meals would be \$72 for the three days and lodging would total \$75. This is an increase of \$12 and \$15, respectively, over last winter.

Ratke emphasizes that vacation expenditures depend to a great degree on personal preferences, regions traveled and individual means. Lodging costs would be less in resort areas during the off-season, and travelers who picnic along the way will find their meal costs reduced, he noted.

"Florida-bound vacationers are advised to check into many motels and hotels,' Ratke said, "They can further shave lodging costs by highway. staying just a few miles away from such popular at-

There is plenty to lure sunseekers from Michigan to driving conditions in winter buy a birdseed mixture that club 2.0 for contains no cracked corn, the season.

Florida — even more than than other Florida routes.

Tolls on Route B are \$5.20,

It costs more and takes Walt Disney World, proba-longer this year, but 90 per- bly the undisputed leader of cent of Florida-bound vaca- Florida's attractions, has a tioners from Michigan will new look to its Tomorrowcontinue to make the trip land that is centered around behind the wheel of the fam-ily car, reports Automobile a space-oriented ride, a magnetic propulsion system peo-Normally, hundreds of ple-moved and a simulated there and their voyage to the thousands of Michiganians trip to Mars.

One of Disney's neighbors, Sea World, has added a 400prospects of warm, sunshiny foot Sky Tower at a cost of days away from the wintry \$1.3 million to give guests a panoramic view of central

Other Orlando-area attractions are Stars Hall of Fame, a new feature presenting great moments of stage and screen entertainment; Circus World a three-ring array of circus performances, and an expanded Masterpiece Garshould increase by at least dens with a living Seminole nine percent in 1976's first Indian Village built on the quarter, according to Joseph site of an early Seminole Ratke, Auto Club touring settlement.

Two New Attractions The state's other two "After two bad years when the energy scare and eco-What have old coat hang you can tread the middle ers, hubcaps, wooden salad course," he says. But "if you tourism, the trend to vacanet ocean science exhibition, tions in the Sunshine State encompassing some 11 acres The Carib Laserium in Miically in 1975," Ratke said. aim Beach presents an un-"The number of first-quar-limited run of the innovative Cosmic Laser Concert.

Visitors to Tampa's Busch Gardens will find an all-new Moroccan Village, part of multimillion-dollar expansion program. It features Arabesque archways and an assortment of Casbah-like

shops. Another Florida attraction. Weeki Wachee Springs on the state's upper Gulf Coast, has completely refurbished the underwater theater where it showcases its Spring of and ice conditions in moun-Live Mermaids.

Michigan motorists bound for the Sunshine State can choose from four principal highway routes. Auto Club's accompanying map shows the four easiest and safest routes to Florida, one including a partial alternate. The routes are labeled A, B, C and D.

1-75 Most Direct Route A via I-75 is the most direct for East Michigan tourists. It is 1,406 miles long, including 1,400 miles of four-lane highway, and it goes through Cincinnati, Lexington, Knoxville and Chattanooga but skirts Atlanta with a bypass. Route A has only 50 miles of semimountainous country in Kentucky and Tennessee and the entire trip to Miami costs motorists \$5.20 in tolls.

Route B, the most direct route for West Michigan motorists, is reached via Fort Wayne and Indianapolis, from western and central Michigan. East Michigan travelers go by way of package rates offered by Toledo Cincinnati and Louis-many motels and hotels," ville. All but six of Route B's 1,468 miles is four-lane

Few Mountain Roads Although it is 66 miles longer than Route A, driving time is the same. Route B has practileally no mountain roads and often offers better Tolls on Route B are \$5.20,

What Goes On

Chief of Central Library

Last week I wrote of the freshness, wit and elegance six novels I most enjoyed of style reading during 1975. This week, my six non-fiction

BANKERS (Weybright). principles. Then he concentrates on the "revolution" eral Reserve and the FDIC, that hit U. S. banks in the capitalism's characteristic 1960's and the pressing problems - inflation and high interest rates-that threaten today. Mayer interviewed hundreds of bankers and he gets them down on paper as discerning and often drily interesting individuals; and his descriptions of complex operations are lucid and stimulating. Readers of a less conserva-

tive bent may take issue with some of Theodore H. White's judgments, but few could deny that in BREACH OF FAITH: THE FALL OF RICHARD NIXON (Atheneum) he has written his best book since he began his acclaimed Making of the Presidents' series. His measured, thoughtful prose sets the tone for as full and balanced an appraisal of Nixon's "fall" as may be written for some years. Out of his scenes of high drama — the firing of Archibald Cox, impeachment, resignation - emerges a Nixon who over-reached, over-killed and ultimately fled in panic. White has included as appendices the articles of impeachment and Nixon's resignation speech.

In the book THE MAY-FLOWER (Stein and Day) historian Kate Caffrey tells the tale of the Pilgrim Fato her talent that she tells the story so well as to make it an entirely new and vivid adventure. She individualizes the Pilgrims, places them in the context of their times, shows them in all their strengths and pradoxical frailities. Each passenger had a total area the size of a single mattress under a fivefoot ceiling in which to live during the 67 days of the crossing and until the settlement was built ashore. The voyage and its preparations take up a third of the book; the further adventures of the colony, the balance. This is a fascinating story told with

the same as for Route B-1. This alternate route, which includes Route B to Nash-ville, is 1,518 miles long and has less freeway than Route B. Its chief advantage is an alternate to Route B in case of bad weather around Chattanooga and Atlanta.

Route C's 1,583 miles roughly 1,300 of them divided highway- meander through Virginia's Shenandoah Valley and the central Carolinas but motorists should check winter road conditions in Ohio and Pennsylvania before using this scenic route. Tolls are

Route D should be avoided in winter because of the snow tainous West Virginia and North Carolina. At other times of the year, this 1,423mile route offers panoramas of mountain scenery. Fourlane highways are found on 1,116 miles of the route and tolls cost \$6.80.

Your Library

John Kenneth Galbraith's new book MONEY (Houghton Mifflin) is a history of money, What he did for other fields its forms, uses, abuses in in "Madison Avenue, USA" Western economies from the and "Wall Street: Men and Romans of antiquity to the Money," Martin Mayer now free-enterprise fundamentaldoes for the country's trou- ism of Nixon and Ford. The bled banking industry in THE author handles the enormously complex forms and Writing in layman's lan-functions of money and guage, he begins with a monetary systems with wit quick history of banking and and clarity, discoursing on a short course in banking paper currency, banking, and financing of wars, the Fedcapitalism's characteristic

> amusing study. One of history's greatest sea dramas is brought to extraordinary vivid life in Ludovic Kennedy's PURSUIT (Viking).

boom-and-bust cycles and to-

day's unprecedented one-two

wallop, inflation and recession. Galbraith is at his bril-

liant and stylish best in this

In 1941 the shiny new battleship "Bismarck" pride of Hitler's Navy, set out for Britain's Atlantic shipping lanes. A few days later, tracked by the Royal Navy, a lucky shot from "Bismark" ignited the magazines of "Hood," pride of Britain's Navy, and sank her. Then began an epic chase as "Bismarck" sought the port of Brest in occupied France. The Royal Navy was superior in radar, planes, and finally in firepower. "Bismarck" her rudders jammed, was sunk, just short of her destination. Kennedy, who took part in the episode, emphasizes not its ideological, but its human aspect, giving an objective account using both British and German sources.

One of the most interesting books of this group is THE TRUE HISTORY OF THE ASSASSINATION OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN (Knopf) by Louis J. Weichmann. This compelling eyewitness account of the conspiracy that climaxed in Lincoln's assassination was written long after the event by the prosecution's key witness. Weichmann's memoir, never before published, has been in the hands of his descendants since 1902. His testimony eventually established the guilt of Booth's accomplices.



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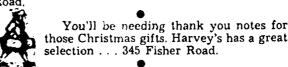
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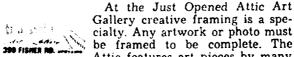
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What's New on

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Give an old favorite 2711 Cologne and soaps, cream or glycerin. Comes in gift sets and decanters at Picard-Norton, 92 Kercheval.



Gifts For Men . . . find them at Pongracz, 91 Kercheval. There are gold filled Cross pens, a fine selection of cufflinks, money clips, belt buckles, sterling collar stays, bar supplies, including silver plated and sterling shot glasses and flasks.

Take Fashion In Hand for Christmas with a see-thru evening purse on a gold chain and closed with a gold buckle (\$37). Line it with colorful scarves if you like. It's from a new collection of giftable evening purses. Other holiday glamour at The Greenhouse . . . beige, jersey jumpsuits and festive long plaid jumpers with a dramatic length of scarf . . . 117 Kercheval.

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By Pat Rousseau

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Short and to The Pointe

College for a recent Alum-nae Council Weekend was Business Administration de-MRS. BRUCE STEINHAU- gree from Eastern Michigan ER, of Bishop road, District University in 1968 and his VI selection committee mem- Masters degree in Business

of the ALVIN WEGNERS, of Detroit law firm. Briarcliff drive, recently

Returning to Bryn Mawr! of Detroit School of Law, Administration from Wayne JAMES HUTTON, of Ken-State University in 1972), and more drive, announce the WAYNE G. WEGNER, son is now associated with a

passed the Michigan Bar John Carroll University BOERNER, daughter of MR. Examination after receiving senior DAVID HOSEA, of and MRS. WARREN BOERhis Juris Doctor degree with Severn road, will be includhonors from the University ed in the 1976 edition of

'Who's Who Among Students basketball team last year.

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM birth of a daughter, LAURA RUTH, October 31. Mrs. Hutton is the former LINDA NER, of Kenmore drive. Paternal grandparents are the ROBERT J. HUTTONS, of Devonshire road.

Grosse Pointe North High School student ROBERT de-CLAIRE'S oil, "Self-Por-trait," appears on one of the new filmstrip series "Art by Talented Teenagers" based on selections from Scholastic Magazine's 48th National High School Art Exhibition.

Grosse Pointe South High School Principal DR. JAMES A. HOEH co-authored the article entitled "Effects of a Three Phase Acculturation Process on Language Skill Development and Social and Personal Attitudes of High School French Students" in the October issue of Foreign Language Annuals, official publication of the American Council on the Teaching of Foreign Language.

MR. and MRS. JAMES L. North Oxford road.
TAYLOR, JR., of Fisher (Continued on Page 30)

in American Colleges and Universities." David is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi business students' fraternity at John Carroll, where he was captain of the varsity

> A few seconds after the picture was snapped, cook's helper JERRY MEADOWS poured out the brandy -and the peaches blazed beautifully for Pi Beta Phi Alumnae who'd invited gourmet cook CHARITY de-VICQ SUCZEK, (second from left), to demonstrate her culinary skills at their second meeting of the year. Carefully watching the

road, announce the birth of their first child, JENNIFER LYNNE, September 16. Mrs. Taylor is the former BRENDA STOUT, daughter of MRS. JOAN H, STOUT, of Fisher road, and MILTON W. STOUT. Paternal grandparents are MR. and MRS. JAMES L. TAYLOR, of

procedure are, (left to right), MRS. JOHN DeWOLD, MRS. JOHN





PROST, in whose Pemberton road home the program took place,

MRS. L. D. BLATT and MRS. J. F. WHITE-HEAD, III.

From Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

It's Christmas time, caring time, children's time, and at this special time let's take a look at some of our own people whose caring time, for children, is an all-year-long commitment.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Schulte, of Roosevelt place, recently "adopted" their second child through the Foster Parents Mission Club, an organization dedicated to aiding destitute children cared for by the

The Schultes' new daughter is nine-year-old Pushpa Bojja, of Uppal, India, The Schultes have been helping another child, eight-year-old Antony Josephine who, Mrs. Schulte says, "looks enough like our little granddaughter to be one of the family," for the past two years.

A Second Family in India

The Schultes have three grown-children of their own-and Pushpa and Josephine. Both little girls come from desperately poor families.

Josephine lost her father when she was very young. Her mother works as a farmhand, and sells firewood to try to earn enough to feed her four children. Pushpa and her older sister, Mary, were brought to the PIME mission in Uppal early this year, in the hope they would receive better care.

The Schultes donate \$6 a month toward each (Continued on Page 22)

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about promoting Grosse Pointe. The League booklet is a nice soft sell, most helpful. It's worthwhile. When you've got somebody from out of town, you've got some-thing to put in their hands.

A single copy of "Know Your Grosse Pointe" costs \$1.50. Our hundred or more are \$1.25 each, 200 or more \$1, according to Pat Ehrlich, in charge of finance. She adds that they may be obtained at The Book Shelf, Schettler's Drug Store and from most realtors.

Mrs. Ehrlich, 885-8342 and Mrs. Sanford, 886-1654, will provide more information.

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Married Saturday, August 30, in Saint Joan of Arc Church were KATHLEEN M. BROWN, daughter of the Robert E. Browns, of Hillcrest lane, and Mr. Flemion, son of the Charles G. Flemions, of Edshire lane.

Place-Finders Conference Set

Two Grosse Pointe women, part-time jobs the opportu-Wuerker, and two St. Clair ers Conference. Shores women, Bonnie Oliver

Bette Savage and Jackie nity to attend a Place-Find-The program, aimed at

women who want to enter and Valerie North, have been the jobmarket but do not instrumental in bringing local understand the process of women looking for full or job-hunting or the options job-hunting or the options available to them, is sched-uled for Friday morning, January 16, from 9 to 12:30 o'clock at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Registration may be made

> and phone number, plus a check for \$15 made out to Place-Finders, to 927 Madi-son, Birmingham, Michigan the University of Michigan. 48008. Further information may be obtained by calling 779-3764, 886-1276 or 779-4168. on "Some People Do Find

Miss Brown Bride Of Steven Flemion

Bride Chooses Alencon Lace and Chiffon Ensemble for Late Summer Wedding; Pair Are at Home in New York City

The late morning ceremony in Saint Joan of Arc Church Saturday, August 30, at which Kathleen M. Brown spoke her marriage vows to Steven G. Flemion, was followed by an evening reception at Hillcrest Country Club.

breath

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rob- ture hats and carried ruffled. ert E. Brown, of Hillcrest lane, the bridegroom the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Flemion, of Edshire lane.

The Reverend Arthur Oldani presided at the 11:30 o'clock rites for which the bride chose a sheer chiffon gown. Alencon lace accented her bodice and formed her cape·like steeves.

A cathedral train of chiffon fell from her Empire waist, and she wore a matching lace and chiffon picture hat. Jack Frost roses and baby'sbreath, with accents of orange starflowers, formed her Colonial bouquet,

In V-necked frocks featuring soft orange knit skirts and orange and white bodices Susan Brown, honor maid for her sister, and bridesmaids Beth Ann Flemion, the bridegroom's sister, Denise Zboril, Nina Quinones, Carron Promack, Sharon Proffit and Penny Sprutte.

and identifying their own skills, offers a new empha-sis on the process of job-hunting, with group support.

Keynote speaker at the January 16 conference will be Priscilla Jackson, founder by sending name, address of Oakland University's Continuum Center for Women and designer of Programs in Management for Women at

Barbara Cardwell, a successful place-finder, will talk Place-Finders, designed to Jobs." Gail Braverman, ashelp women in evaluating sistant director of placement United States Navy Fireman CURTIS C. CALKA; son of the WILLIAM A. CALKAS, of Lochmoor boulevard, has been graduated from re cruit training at San Diego Calif.

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white parasols with Sweet

heart roses and baby's

Best man was Dean F

Conway, III. In the usher

corps were Charles E. and

Marshall Flemion, brothers

of the bride, John Kraus-mann, the bridegroom's cou-

For the morning ceremony,

the bride's mother chose a

street length dress of beige

and white chiffon, Her gown

for the 7:30 o'clock reception

was long-sleeved, Empire-

waisted and fashioned of peach chiffon, Her waist cor-

sage was fashioned of Be-

The bridegroom's mother.

whose wrist corsage featured

cornflowers and lavender

mini-carnations, wore pale brown lace in the morning

and a long, Empire-waisted

gown of powder blue and

white jersey, V-necked and A line-skirted, for the eve-

linda Sweetheart roses.

were the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Earl, of Grosse Pointe.

Out-of-town guests included the Allen Waxenbergs and Robert Krausmann, of New York, Mr. and Mrs Duke Manor, of Dallas, Tex., and Mrs. Denise Headstrom, of San Francisco, Calif.

at Michigan State University, will tell "What College Re-cruiters Say About Oppor-tunities Now."

Kay Hudock, co-owner of Archer Employment and Western Temporary Service, will describe "How One Employment Agency Sees Job Seekers," and Jill Hayosh, personnel specialist from Fand Mater Company will Ford Motor Company, will tell "How the Personnel Person Sees the Applicant."

A panel of local women will describe how they suc-cessfully started a small business or service. Pointer Nora Martin, management consultant and career counselor, Mildred McTyre from the Michigan Employment Security Commission and Lee Santiwan, career and personal counselor, Farmwill be on hand to meet with groups or answer

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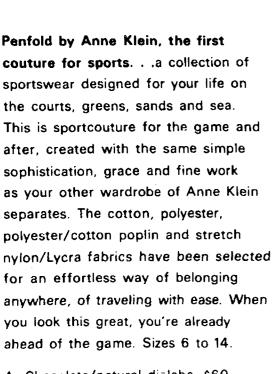


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Women's Page—by, of and for Pointe Women

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Slate Bonsai Club Sessions

Mrs. John Porter is opening The Daijina Ki Bonsai Soher Blairmoor court home ciety holds regular metings today, Thursday, December the first Wednesday of each 18, for the Trowel and Error month in the Grosse Pointe Garden Club's Christmas pot. Central Library, Kercheval avenue at Fisher road Furexchange Mrs. Alfred ther information on the club's Goolsby's program will fea purposes and programs may ture explanations of many be obtained by contacting traditional Christmas symbols. Roger Dzladosz at 885-7842.





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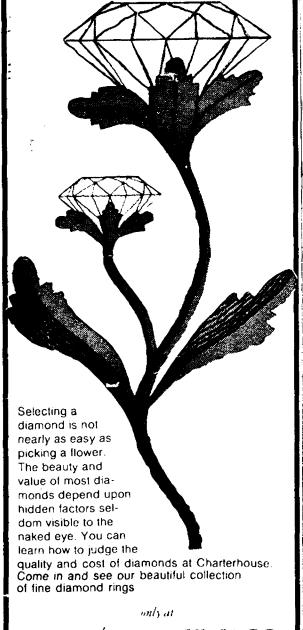
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Mr. and Mrs. Melvus K. Snyder, of Hampton road, and Mr. Cherney, son of Mrs. Adolph Cherney, of Youngstown, O., and the late Mr. Cherney, were married Saturday, October 18, in Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church.

MOT to Stage Third Opera

third production of the 1975-76 season, Donizetti's "Lucia her youthful beauty." di Lammermoor," opens Friday evening, January 16 at a recent Opera News feature the Music Hall Center in and Musical America's musidowntown Detroit.

Performance dates and times are January 16 at 8:30 o'clock, January 18, (Sunday), at 6:30 o'clock, January 21, (Wednesday), at 1:30 in the afternoon, and January 23 and 24, (Friday and Saturday), at 8:30 o'clock.

Tickets, available at the Music Hall Center Box Office, 963-7680, may be charged to BankAmericard or Master Charge.

Hosts for the traditional opening night afterglow "across the street" at the Detroit Athletic Club are Mr. and Mrs. J. Addison Bartush, is invited. Additional afterglow information may be obtained by calling 963-

MOT General Director Dr. David DiChiera promises this new production, sung in English, "will not be the typical, stereotyped, stand-up-andsing 'Lucia.'

"Rather, its dazzling vocal display will be put to the is Christoper Alden, who inherent in the work."

In the strong drama is Christoper Alden, who is recently directed the Detroit Historical Mu-

The title role will be sung by 26-year-old New York City soprano Catherine Malfitano, described by Women's Wear Daily as "a super-

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Michigan Opera Theatre's star in the making, with a glorious voice that matches

Miss Malfitano, subject of cian of the month last July. has performed with many of this country's major com panies and will soon make her Covent Garden debut.

Appearing as Lucia's lover, Edgardo, will be tenor Neil Shicoff, whose most recent success was the title role in the Cincinnati May Festival's production of "Ernani,"

Mr. Shicoff has performed with the opera companies of Santa Fe and Washington, D.C., and later this season D.C., and later this season is scheduled for the title role, in the Houston Grand Opera production of "Faust."

Music director and con-ductor of "Lucia" will be Andrew Meltzer, who comes to Detroit following his suc-cessful debut with the Vancouver Opera Association. Mr. Meltzer has worked with the San Francisco Opera in Santa Fe, with the Geneva national and with the Minnesota Opera.

critically-acclaimed Omaha Opera production of "La Tra-viata." Mr. Alden's other directional credits include productions for Western Opera Theatre and the Manhattan Theater Club, and last year's MOT Opera in Residence production of "The Barber of Seville."

Others in the cast are baritone Robert Termine, (Enrico), bass Joseph McKee, (Raimondo), contralto Eleanor Felver, (Alisa) and tenor James Hopkins, (Arturo).

The MOT chorus will again be under the direction of Dr.

Miss Snyder Says Vows In October

Champagne Dinner Reception Follows Early blouses, and carried bouquets Science degree in Education Evening Rites at Which She Becomes Bride of Thomas A. Cherney

Setting for the candlelight wedding of Melody Suzanne Snyder and Thomas A. Cherney Saturday, October 18, was Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, The Reverend Kenneth Kettlewell presided at the 5:30 o'clock service.

After a champagne reception and candlelight home in Lake-in-the-Woods dinner in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's boulevard, Ypsilanti. Crystal Ballroom, the newlyweds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvus K. flounced ruffles. Her finger-Snyder, of Hampton road and son of Mrs. edged, accented with pearls Adolph Cherney, of Youngstown, O., and the and sequins. late Mr. Cherney, left to vacation in Toronto, Canada, and Acapulco,

They are making their

Exhibit Stars Toys of Past

Only once every two years does the extensive toy col-lection belonging to the Detroit Historical Museum appear on exhibit.

This is that every-otheryear, with "Tin Toys and Sawdust People" on view in the Museum's Kresge Hall through Sunday, January 18.

The Tin Toys include all kinds of metal and mechanical devices - fire engines, trucks, banks and, of course, the Glancy train collection.

Tiny lead soldiers in full battle array march across one section of the display. Cowboys and Indians in the same diminutive size skirmish in another area.

A large selection of windup toys includes a "porky" chef who alternately salts, then flips eggs frying in his pan. Another wind-up, the "Marx Merrimakers," consists of a mouse combo centered around an upright piano. The "Sawdust People" are

the Museum's own dolls, including a very early penny wooden that belonged to Mrs. William Woodbridge at the turn of the century, that is, Also hours at the famous Bro shown are the famous Bye-Lo Baby from the 1920's and Shirley Temple from the 1930's, early china heads and bisque heads and tiny bisque and china dolls, (one less than one inch tall).

The Museum's dollhouse

collection is completely fur-Opera Centre Lyrique Inter- nished and available for viewing. Houses range from nesota Opera.

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seum, located at Woodward and Kirby in the Cultural Center, is open Wednesdays through Sundays from 9 to 5

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baby's-breath.

bridegroom's brother. The bride's mother wore a High School in St. Clair

floor length salmon dress Shores. and jacket ensemble, and pinned a white gardenia to her purse. Sequins trimmed The bodice of the bride's white organza gown was the trimmed with Venice lace. floor bridegroom's mother's length pink jacket Her bottle sleeves ended in dress. Her purse corsage was a pink orchid.

Cleveland, and, from Youngs-She carried an arrange town, the bridegroom's unment of white stephanotis, cle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. with accents of baby's-breath and blue flowers.

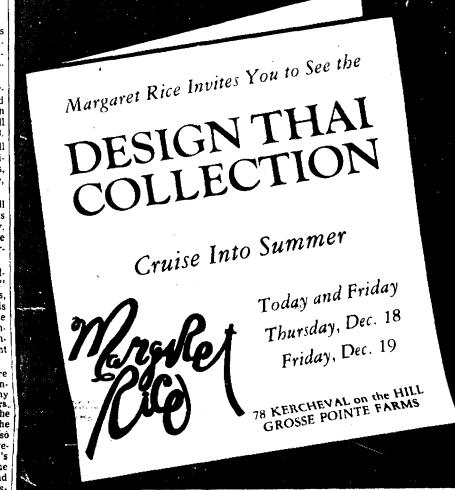
A. F. Bove, Mrs. Steve Pollock, Mrs. Pete D'onofrio, llonor matron Mrs. Harvey Mrs. Lydia Vinarsky, Mr. and Collins, of Mount Clemens, Mrs. Bill Cerny and Mr. and

and bridesmaid Kay Fatt, of Mrs. John Cerny.
Troy, wore royal blue velvet The new Mrs. Snyder re-

of blue-shaded flowers, with from Central Michigan University. She has studied at James M. Calucchia was the Alliance Française in best man. Ushering were Paris, France, and is cur-Thomas P. Dekar, Jerry rently working toward a Mas-Zirkelbach and Edward A. ters degree in French at Cherney, of Cleveland, the Wayne State University and teaching at Ottawa Junior

The bridegroom holds a Bachelors degree in Business from Youngstown State University and a Masters in Business Administration from the University of Detroit. He is a salary administrator with Out of town guests includ Chrysler Corporation in Highed Mrs. Edward Cherney, of land Park.



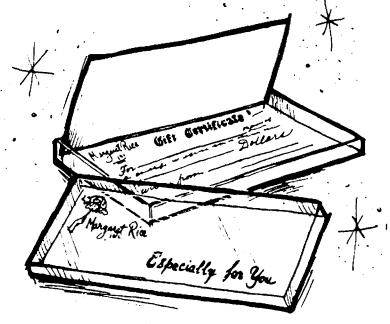


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Hadden-Carter Rites Are Read

Lyn Carter and David Hadvember 28, at an evening ceremony in St. Paul's Epis-followed by a reception at copal Church, Dedham.

The former Miss Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Carter, of Salisbury,

Mr. Hadden, son of Mr. den, Jr., both of whom had and Mrs. David Hadden, of been making their homes in Meadow lane, was attended Dedham, Mass., exchanged by his brother, Jeffrey A. marriage vows Friday, No-Hadden, of Ann Arbor.

The 6:30 o'clock rites were the Lafayette House in Foxboro, Mass., after which the newlyweds left to vacation N.C., was attended by Elea-nor Kavanagh, of Durham, ibbean. They have returned to reside in Dedham,

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Setting for Mid-August Rites Is Christ Church, Grosse Pointe: Newlyweds Are University of Michigan Students

Rachel Margaret Bramble chose a V-necked gown featuring an Empire bodice of pearl-studded Alencon lace and a chapel-trained chiffon skirt for her wedding Saturday, August 16, to Peter Stafford

and her fingertip veil fell with lace and pearls.

She carried an arrangement of Fuji mums, yellow roses, baby's - breath and

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dell J. Bramble, of Cadieux road, olls, of New York City.

Paul Hiyama and William ed with orange roses. Logan were officiating clergymen at the 7 o'clock rites ed in orange, yellow and in Christ Church, Grosse green, featured semi-circular Pointe, followed by a reception in the Grosse Pointe War fitted bodices. Their yellow Memorial's Crystal Ballroom.

The newlyweds are at in floor length streamers. home in Ann Arbor, where Allen L. Nicholls, Jr., came the bride began pre-Med stu-from West Islip, N. Y., to act

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Honor maid Elizabeth Marie Bramble, sister of the bride, and bridesmaids Eugenie Indira Simon, of New York City, and Sheila Jean Nicholls, the bridegroom's the bridegroom the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen L. Nich- of yellow and white daisies, the honor attendant's accent-

Their organza knits, printskirts and bertha - collared chiffon cummerbunds ended

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Exchanging marriage vows Saturday evening, August 16, in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, were RACHEL MARGARET BRAMBLE, daughter of the Dell J. Brambles, of Cadieux road, and Mr. Nicholls, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen L. Nicholls, of New York City.

Mrs. Peter S. Nicholls

as his brother's best man. Peter Martin Bramble, the bride's brother, and John Smalley, of Indianapolis, Ind., their cousin, seated the Mrs. Bramble chose an

Empire-waisted gown for her daughter's wedding, styled with a long skirt of green chiffon and a long-sleeved bodice of lace shot through with gold and silver threads. Jewel buttons and a silver belt accented the bride-

Reveal 'Bones' Of Old Detroit

Due to enthusiastic public response, the Detroit Histori-cal Museum is extending its Renaissance Center Archae-ology Exhibit featuring a cross-section of domestic artifacts from 1820-50 Detroit recovered from the ground under the Renaissance Center in downtown Detroit.

Representative types include hand-printed dishes, glassware, bottles, clay pipes,

until February 8 on the Muopen Wednesdays through Hospital's fund for renova-Sundays from 9 to 5 o'clock.

groom's mother's long sleeved, formal length pink knit, Both mothers selected white rosebud corsages.

Coming from Lansing for the ceremony was the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Rachel

Soroptimists Mark Holidays

Members and guests of Soroptimist International of Grosse Pointe gathered last Sunday, December 15, at the Shore Pointe home of Adele and Michael Satmary for a Christmas dinner party and gift exchange.

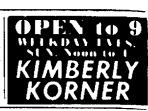
A food basket was assem-bled to be given to a com-munity family in need of help this Christmas.
Three weeks ago, Pointe

Soroptimists began the holiday season with a trip to Meadowbrook Hall, Over 400 members and guests of Soroptimist Clubs from the greater Detroit district enjoyed dinner and dancing, plus a tour of the Hall.

bones, a boot, coins — even an 1833 newspaper fragment. The exhibit will be on view cakes to benefit Cottage Hospital. Proceeds will be apseum's second floor. The De-plied to the local Soropti-troit Historical Museum is mists' sizeable pledge to the

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MRS, JOHN H. STEPHEN-SON, JR., of Newberry place, represented the Smith Col-lege Club of Detroit at Smith's 61st Alumnae Council meeting on-campus in Northampton, Mass.



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The Camp Fire Tribute Tree on display in the Detroit Historical Museum now through Saturday, January 3, was decorated Friday, November 28, by Mrs. Walter (Connie) Paton's Grosse Pointe group of Camp Fire Adventurers,

Mrs. Paton's corps of trimmers included her husband and children, Eddie, Karen and Kim, (the latter a member of Camp Fire), as well as Becky Ceaser, who brought along her mother, Frances; Kay and Mary Fran Daly, Jenny Horner, Mary Beth Leamon, Tammy Loftis, Laura McLean, Teresa Rogers and Debbie Wittenhagen.

The Camp Fire Tree, one of several decorated by metropolitan service agencies, features the colorful embroidered emblems Camp Fire Girls can earn by proving skills in a variety of interests, from outdoor cooking to journalism, horsemanship

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DEBORAH DAUDLIN, daughter of the George Daudlins, of East Jefferson avenue, was married to Mr. Snella, son of Mrs. Edward Snella, of Williamsburg court, Harper Woods, and the late Mr. Snella, Church August 15, in Saint Clare de Montefalco Church.

August Wedding For Miss Daudlin

Venetian Lace and Pearls Accent Jersey Knit Gown in Which She Becomes Bride of James Snella

At an evening ceremony Friday, August 15, in Saint Clare de Montefalco Church, Deborah Daudlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Daudlin, of East Jefferson avenue, spoke her marriage vows to James Snella.

The mother of the bride

wore a long gown of creamy yellow layered chiffon. Her

cymbidium orchid corsage was accented with a ribbon matching her dress. The

matching her dress. The bridegroom's mother's pinch-

pleated, long gown of mint green chiffon featured a lace

jacket. A green ribbon ac-

cented her cymbidium orchid,

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He is the son of Mrs. Edward Snella, of Williamsburg court, Harper Woods, and the late Mr. Snella.

The 5 o'clock rites were followed by a dinner reception at the Detroit Yacht Club, after which the newlyweds left to vacation in northern Michigan. They have returned to make their home in Detroit.

The bride's jersey knit gown was V-necked, fashioned with long, fitted sleeves and an A-line skirt, Venetian cotton lace studed with small pearls trimmed her neck, cuffs and high waist,

More lace and pearls edged her illusion veil, falling from a lace and pearl headpiece, and she carried an arrange ment of white roses, baby's breath and stephanotis, with

Carring white baskets filled with yellow and white daisy mums and baby's-breath were honor matron Mrs. Michael Gadula and bridesmaids Millie Rowe and Mary Kay Daudlin, sister of the

bride. Their mint green frocks were long, styled with cutaway sleeves and short capes.

Allen Snella acted as best man for his brother. Ushers were Scott LaRose, Kevin Daudlin, the bride's brother, and Joe McMillan,

Women's Economic Club Holds Luncheon

Guest speaker at the Women's Economic Club's luncheon meeting last Tuesday, December 16, in the Ballroom of Detroit's Veterans Memorial Building was former Miss America Marilyn Van Derbur, television personality and guest lecturer for General Motors.

Polish Dinner Planned by Polish Art Friends

Eve dinner, the "Wigilia," this evening, Thursday, December 18, at the Polish Century Club.

The program, as devised by Anne Uldrych, FPA social chairman, opens with a welcome by Mrs. Vincent Chrypinski, of Trombley road, FPA president. "Oplatek,"

The Detroit Chapter of the the traditional unleavened Friends of Polish Art will bread, will be served and hold its traditional Christmas | "kolendy," short, musical accounts of the Nativity, will



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Paul Freeman will be on the most recently in last Christpodium for these sixth annual mas' "Messiah" perform-Christmas performances, fea ances. Florence Quivar sang turing the Kenneth Jewell at the DSO's opening night

Chorale and soloists Faye concerts in September. Grayson Hirst, who created the title role in Virgil Thomson's opera "Lord Byron" in 1972, makes his DSO debut at

these concerts.
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June Bride



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from Grosse Pointe South tion of Fontbonne President High School and Michigan Lee (Mrs. Vollrad) von Berg. High School and Michigan State University, is presently a Western Michigan University faculty member.

Her fiance, son of Mr. and and is associa Mrs. James Tarasevic, of yers Pontiac.

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Pointe Alumnae raised funds for local support of this philanthropy via their chapter's fifth annual Christmas Card Sale and a special sale to which members of Saint John's Fontbonne Auxiliary were invited.

After the check presenta-tion to Hospital President James Farley by Chapter President Kathy (Mrs. Dênnis) East, there was a short tour of Saint John's cancer The bride-elect, graduated facilities through the coopera-

> Lansing, was graduated from Lansing Everett High School and is associated with Saw

May Bride



Making plans for a May 22 wedding are JAYNE MARIE BEACH and Mark Kenneth Abbenante, whose engagement has been announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Allen R. Beach, of Moran road,

Miss Beach, Pointe South High School graduate is majoring in Religion at Alma College.

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Abbenante, of Frankenmuth, received his Bachelor of Science degree in Biology from Alma

These have been busy days for the Grosse Pointe Faculty Wives, whose dinner-theater evening at Mercy College drew a group of 40 wives and husbands. Co-chairing the November 21 "Personals" party were Mrs. Maynard Leigh and Mrs. Donald

ber 6, at Monteith School, the Faculty Wives hosted their annual Children's Christmas

Mildred Barry's puppets per-forming "The Elves and the Shoemaker." Each child attending brought a pair of men's socks as a donation to the Lapeer State Home.

Highlight of the afternoon was an appearance by Santa Claus, who listened to the youngsters' Christmas requests and gave each a handmade puppet,

Questers Meet Next Monday

"Music of the Revolution-| letter of thanks from the

ary Period" will be Mrs. Grosse Pointe Public Library William Simpson's topic at for two books purchased for the Windmill Pointe Chapter the Library in the name of of Questers' meeting Monday, the Chapter. The books are December 22, in the Bishop "American Silver: A History December 22, in the Bishop "American Silver: A History road home of Mrs. Richard of Style 1650-1900" by Graham Hood, and "Old Ameri-At this Christmas meeting, can Prints for the Collector Mrs. Beaudry will read a by Katherine Ebert.

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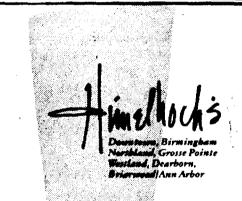
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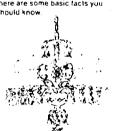


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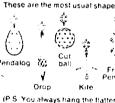
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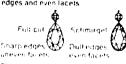
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In Saint Michael's Episcopal Church Saturday evening, December 13, ANN BOWMAN HIBBARD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Carter Yost, of Lothrop road, and the late William B. Hibbard, became Mr. Wells' bride. He is the content of Mrs. and Mrs. Edward William Hells the son of Mr. and Mrs Edward William Wells, of Washington road.

Dr. Tutag Appointed to Wayne State Post

Dr. Nola H. (Mrs. Edward; A native of New Zealand, J.) Tutag, of Radnor circle, she holds a Doctorate in Huhas been named interim dimanities from Wayne State J.) Tutag, of Radnor circle, has been named interim director of the University Studies/Weekend College Monteith College faculty. program of Wayne State teaching and counseling stu-University's College of Life-dents, in 1959, and is preslong Learning. Dr. Tutag ently on leave from Monteith. serves as associate professor



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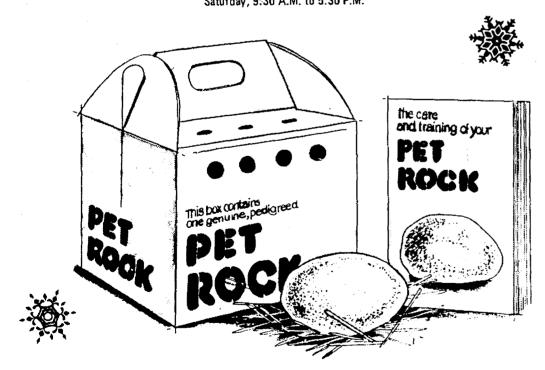
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Dr. Tutag serves on a variety of committees on and off campus. She is secretary DOC GROOMING SHOP Speaking Union.

She has traveled extensively, visiting most of the major art museums in the world. In announcing her appointment, Dr. Ben W. Jordan, dean of the College of Lifelong Learning said, "We are pleased to have Dr. Tutag join our staff because of her extensive experience in col-lege administration in general education, academic ad-Jo Ann Larson vising, counseling and re-

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Ann Bowman Hibbard and Edward William Wells, who exchanged marriage vows Saturday evening, December 13, in Saint Michael's Episcopal Church, will be making their home in Chatham,

liam B. Hibbard. Mr. and Mrs. Edward William Wells, of Washington road, are the bridegroom's parents.

For her marriage, the former Miss Hibbard selected a pure white satin gown, styled with a seed

Ribbon Farms Meets Monday

Ribbon Farms Chapter of The Questers, Inc., will meet Monday, December 22, at 11:30 o'clock at the Lakeland avenue home of Mrs. Harold B. Lee. Following a potluck luncheon, members attending the annual Christmas party will display/Christmost remember.

She is the daughter of pearl-on-chiffon yoke and a Mr. and Mrs. George Carter Yost, of Lothrop the longth have flowers a case road, and the late Wil-liam B. Hibbard, Mr. and cade of white roses and stephanotis.

She was attended by her

sister, Sarah B. Hibbard, as maids Mrs. William Ritsema, a sorority sister, Mrs. Rex Carter, a fellow schoolteacher, and the bridegroom's

Pewabic Hosts Holiday Show

Thirty Detroit-area potters have been invited to display their works for sale in the fourth annual Christmas Show at Michigan State University's Pewabic Pottery.

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The 6:30 o'clock rites at which Father Thomas Hur-ley presided were followed by a reception at the Detroit Boat Club.

The bride's mother wore a sister, Sarah B. Hibbard, as long gown of pale blue chit-honor maid, and by brides fon, featuring a sequinned (四篇为后为后为后为后为后为后为后)

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(Continued from Page 15) child's care. (PIME Foster Parent support is purposely kept at the barest minimum, so more needy children will receive some aid), plus \$5 annually to help defray expenses at PIME headquarters in

The Schultes can write to their Indian daughters, and the cihldren, told that someone far away loves them, repay their Foster Parents in the onlyand the best-way possible: by remembering them in daily prayers.

Sons in Greece and Finland

Eighteen Grosse Pointe individuals and families are co-partners with Save the Children Federation, a worldwide child help organization, in a plan to aid the underprivileged to take their places as productive world citizens.

One such helpmate is Mrs. Alvan Macauley, Jr., of Hendrie lane, special friend of Evangelos, a handsome eight-year-old from the village of Agios Yiannis, not too far from Athens, and of Finnish student Kalevi Halttunen.

Evangelos, top of his class in school, is making plans for higher education. Mrs. Macauley's aid is helping to keep him in school, and her contributions are flowing, with other SCF sponsors' sums, into the Federation's impact program in Greece: a new SCF approach in which sponsorship aid is directed to help all the needy children of an area by stimulating community development and enhancing the total environment.

Kalevi, now in secondary school, is working for the day when he will be able to relieve his family's financial plight. Both his parents are in poor health, and could not afford their son's education without outside support.

From Mexico . . . to Brooklyn

A. Lynn Zwickey, of Colonial court, is helping, through SCF, to make the dreams of a Mexican youngster and his community, the Romeros of the

village of Azteca, come true.

Dr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Kelly, of Balfour road, are sponsoring Salvador, a 10-year-old Colombian boy, through the SCF impact program.

The Charles D. Browns, of Sunningdale drive, have been aiding the Greek family of Stratis Dremsizis for over 15 years. They've watched the son, Paschalis, grow into manhood as his family showed (Continued on Page 30)

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the party. The Christmas

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Home-made Christmas cookies and pu sh were provided by Mrs. Joseph A. Vance, Jr. of South Deeplands road, and her hospitality committee.

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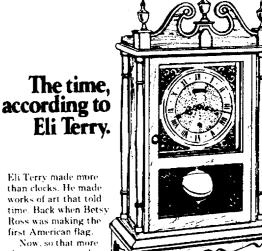
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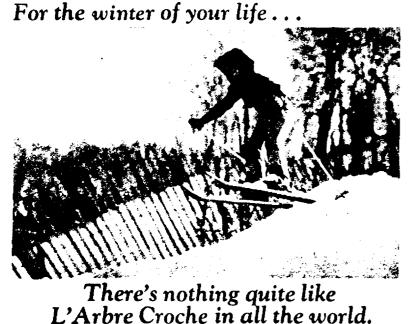




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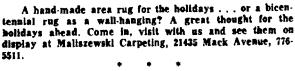
for that special occasion, with the oriental look for further information. and only \$70. A choice selection of costume jewelry, handbags by Lou Taylor, perfumes and accessories for gift giving. Enjoy shopping at Mr. Julian Fashions, 15114 Kercheval, 822-2818.

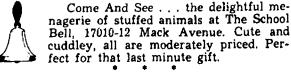


Last Minute Shoppers . . We have dozens of fashionable gifts "ready to go." Gold pens and lighters, gold money clips, key chains and even a gold plated bettle opener. As always, we have a collection of rings of every kind at prices to fit every budget. Charterbouse and Co., 16835 Kercheval in the Village . . . 885-1222.

Beauty Hints . . . from Woods Optical Studio Skin tone is often more important than color of hair or eyes when selecting a frame color. A sallow skin with some yellow in its comes alive with a frame in shades of blues, greens, violets or mixtures of these colors. Other good colors are wines and browns. Generally we avoid yellow or honey tones. Yellowish greens are out while blueish green mixed with smoke can be exquisite. Mack Avenue between 7 and 8 Mile Roads.

Just a few more left to do that holiday shopping. Did you forget someone? Dentist? Secretary? Postman? Neighbor? Remember them at the Merry Mouse, Kercheval and Notre Dame.





A Gift of Needlepoint or a rug to make for the "crafty" person on your list would be ideal . . . English Yarn Shop, 15300 Kercheval in the Park . . . 823-6700.

Timely Christmas Gift . . . the newest and most advanced Speidel digital watch, the Modulator. You've seen it on TV. See it at Bijouterie Jewelry, 1966 Mack Avenue. There's a complete line for women and men in gold filled or stainless. Also see Tony Cueter's one-of-a kind jewelry designs, necklaces, earrings, rings or beautiful gold mount ing for your own precious stones.

Effective February 1st . . . new FREE-DOM FARES will become available. Call Travel by Hatcher, 882-2327.

Santa Shares Great Salami's Billing



From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 22) continual economic growth through SCF sponsorship-assisted agricultural projects.

pressed Sunset Park ghetto in Brooklyn, N.Y. Miguel, a bright, outgoing second grader, wants to be a professional swimmer when he grows up.

A Personal Commitment

SCF encourages its sponsors to correspond frequently with their friends around the globe, to strengthen personal ties and show them that people DO care about a child's a family's, a community's struggles to reach an independent existence.

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The Federation, founded in 1932, today sponsors 30,000 children—and aids more than 100,000 through their families and communities from Appalachia to India. In each case, selp-help is the fulcrum which gravitates the needy toward a better, more promising life. SCF sponsorship funds aid a road-paving program in Lebanon, build a community school, library or health clinic in Korea and keep American Indian children in school.

SCF is a member of the International Union for Child Welfare, the American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service and the International Council of Voluntary Agencies. Any indi-As Sparkling As Champagne... the new symbol of glamor, a "chong san" in Maracame fabric Department P, Wilton road, Westpoint, Conn. 06880



Gift of Beauty . . . give yourself the benefits of a facial to face the holidays Mary has an older brother, at the Grosse Pointe Coloseum. You J. J. (John Joseph), who can try the new effective facial mask. 20335 Mack, TUxedo 1-7253.

AT WRIGHT'S GIFT AND LAMP SHOP . . . there's large selection of gifts from figurines and Florentine decorative pieces to bath and boudoir accessories. Don't forget a new lamp brightens any home. And the party goods at Wright's brighten any party . . . easy on the hostess

Hill and Hill Tobacconists Ltd. . . . offers many gift sets this year. Packaged together are pipes, tobacco and pouches, also gift boxes of cigars. Enjoy mild blends of tobacco and imported Free-Hand pipes from Denmark, 19529 Mack, 882-9452.

Do you know that the fabric covered screens you see displayed in the Nettle Creek Shop is available in other fabrics. Do stop in and learn about all the great decorative furnishings for your home. 17110 Kercheval, 882-0935.

Fresh green centerpiece with holly, juniper berries and a candle in the middle. Special \$12.50 at The Arrangement, 17100 Kercheval, 885-6222.

For the Holiday season please try our Hot For the Holiday season please try our Hot Buttered Rum drink, also our Tom and Jerry. We have a nice selection of sea food plus excellent steaks. Our Mini nights and our sandwich selection will always be available, so will our luncheon menu at \$2.95 for those who wish a smaller meal. This is at Perini's, 10721 Whittier between Harper and Kelly . . . DR 1-2484.

Stop by Pat Setter and Shelle's Cosmetic Salon for Christmas gifts . . . facials, and the latest makeup technique, 18164 Mack Avenue at Fisher 884-5446.

Beautiful pillows from The Nettle Creek Shop Wonderful idea for children's television viewing or the college crowd. Floor pillows . . . multistriped, tasseled, etc. to brighten any room and delight the recipient. \$15 to 25. The Nettle Creek Shop, 17110 Kercheval. 882-0935.

Mr. Mole's Christmas Gift to you is a "Scrooge" sale. He has marked down his re-maining inventory of unique Christmas decorations and ornaments 50% so you can enjoy the savings this year. Ornaments make wonderful gifts. At the Mole Hole, Notre Dame at Ker-

Short and to The Pointe

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Participating in the 23rd annual Symposium on Trauma sponsored by Wayne State University's School of Medicine Friday, December 5, and Saturday, December 6, were DR. JOSEPH L. POSCH, of Webber place, clinical professor of Surgery af WSU, who moderated the hand trauma program, and DR. CLIFFORD D, BEN-SON, of Hendrie lane, also a clinical professor of Surgery, who moderated the postgraduate course "Orthopaedic and Pediatric Injuries." Symposium co-sponsor is the American College of Sur-geons' Michigan Committee on Trauma,

nounce the birth of their first child, a daughter, JULIA ANN, October 17. Mrs. Robb is the former DIANE KAZ-MAREK. daughter of the class representative to daughter of THE REVER-Winter of the Choir will make a one-week Advent concert tour of five Eastern states.

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MR. and MRS. MICHAEL tary School. A. CONWAY, of Kenwood court, announce the birth of their first daughter, MARY HEANEY, September 24. is three-and-a-half years old. Mrs. Conway is the former KATHLEEN WRIGHT, daughter of MR. and MRS.
JOSEPH P. WRIGHT, also of Kenwood court. Paternal grandparents are MR, and MRS, JOHN J. CONWAY, of Pompano Beach, Fla., and St. Clair Shores.

Among six senior women serving on Hillsdale College's Homecoming Court was RUTH ANN WELSHER, of Touraine road.

JANICE CHARVAT, daughter of the ROBERT CHARVATS, of Van K drive, has been initiated into Alpha Chi national college honor scholarship society at Adrian College, where she is a junior. Janice, a Grosse Pointe North High School graduate, is recipient of an Adrian Col-

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