



HAPPY HOLIDAYS FOR ALL

HEADLINES

of the WEEK

As Compiled by the
Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, December 18

LYNETTE FROMME, screaming and hitting the prosecutor's head with a thrown apple, was sentenced to life in prison Wednesday for attempting to kill President Ford. U.S. District Judge Thomas McBride called her attempt on Ford September 5 a "most reprehensible and despicable crime" as he pronounced the maximum sentence. Miss Fromme, fighting with Federal marshals, was carried out of the courtroom at the end of the tumultuous hearing.

Friday, December 19

LED BY A COALITION of Republicans and conservative Democrats, the House failed to override President Ford's veto of a measure which would have extended this year's tax cut for six months. The vote to override was 265 to 157, which is 17 short of the necessary two-thirds. Democratic leaders later said Congress would take no further action on tax cut legislation until Ford spells out what he wants in next year's budget. Ford was described as pleased by the vote.

Saturday, December 20

THE SENATE VOTED 52-22 Friday to cut off covert military aid to U.S.-backed forces in the Angola civil war. President Ford denounced the action as a grave blow to U.S. security and international order. But the House refused to act on the aid cutoff measure until after the Christmas holidays in January, meaning, in effect, the administration cannot spend the disputed Angola funds until then anyway.

Sunday, December 21

THE MOST PERSISTENT WINTER STORM of the season spread a thick covering of snow over most of Michigan Saturday, with accumulations in some areas as high as 10 inches. Driving became hazardous soon after the snowfall began around 8 p.m. Friday. At least three traffic deaths Saturday were blamed on the snow-slick roads. The snow fell evenly out most of the State, but the southern Lower Peninsula was hit hardest, according to the Weather Service.

Monday, December 22

STRIKING UNITED AIRLINES machinists voted overwhelmingly Sunday to ratify a new contract and end their two-week strike which had threatened the holiday homecomings of hundreds of thousands of Americans. It was announced late Sunday that almost 18,000 striking International Association of Machinists members had voted by more than 70 percent to approve the new contract with United. A United spokesman said service at Detroit Metropolitan Airport will resume Monday with an 11:10 a.m. flight to Chicago.

Tuesday, December 23

A TRANS WORLD AIRLINES JET flying many Italian-Americans to Milan, Italy, for Christmas crashed Monday as it was making an instrument landing in thick fog, injuring 30 of the 133 persons aboard. There were no deaths. Most of the victims were taken to local hospitals for treatment of cuts and bruises but the pilot and first officer suffered fractures. Airport officials said the plane made two approaches to the airport, and on the second attempt hit the apron of the runway and skidded onto an asphalt strip used by helicopters.

Youngsters Share Holiday Spirit with Others



Richard School kindergarten children, (from left to right), MICHAEL SEMACK, LISA FRERER and SCOTT FLEMING, were among a number of public school students collecting packages for Operation LINC, (Linking Individuals, Neighbors, Community), this holiday season. The new toys, clothes and canned goods contributed by Pointe children were distributed to foster care children in the metro-Detroit area with the help of the Junior League.

City Tables Request of Rest Home

Fisher Road Establishment Makes Another Bid to Get Building Plans Approved

Representatives of the Grosse Pointe Nursing Home, 315 Fisher road, went in front of The City Council again Monday, December 15, in another attempt to get City approval of its building renovation plans.

The nursing home's bid for City approval has been pending for nearly four years now. This July a decision was handed down in Wayne County Circuit Court ruling in favor of the home's renovation plans.

Although the home has the legal right to go ahead with its plans, according to the court order, it has revised them again, though at the request of City officials who were concerned about the building's close proximity to Fisher road and the potential safety hazard, according to

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Woods Not Participating In HUD Program to Help Community Development

Mayor Pinkos Explains Involvement Might Result in Potential Loss of Local Control Regarding Administration

The Woods Council has decided not to participate in the Wayne County Community Development Block Grant Program for 1976 at this time. The solons unanimously received and placed on file, (with no further action), several communications and a proposed resolution regarding participation at the regular meeting Monday, December 15.

This program provides funds for community development and housing activities in local units of government under the auspices of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, (HUD).

The county Office of Program Development and Coordination was recently alerted by HUD to seek cooperation agreements from eligible communities that wish to join with the county for the 1976 program year. As a result, The Woods was invited to participate.

Mayor Explains
In exploring the reasons for the council's action, Mayor Benjamin W. Pinkos said there was some concern among a majority of the council who felt if the city became involved, a potential loss of local control would result regarding the administration of the program.

"We're shelving the whole thing now," he stated, while adding this matter will probably be brought up again in the Committee of the Whole, (the council meeting

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Yule Spirit Helps Girl In Trouble

Woods Officers and Officials Combine Efforts to Aid 'Victim of Circumstance'

In keeping with the spirit of the Christmas season, the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, its Department of Public Safety and the Youth Service Division, (YSD), combined efforts to help a 15-year-old girl return to her mother in Florida after her brother was arrested on a charge of non-sufficient funds over \$50 Wednesday morning, December 17.

The girl had been traveling with her brother, who police had been seeking. When he was arrested at the Holiday Inn, 11560 Harper, Detroit, during a stakeout, the girl was left in a decidedly awkward situation.

Mother Contacted
So YSD Det. Wayne Baum contacted the mother in Palm Bay, Fla., informed her of her son's arrest and the whereabouts of the daughter, who was the guest of department records clerk Lois Claerhout, the night before leaving for Florida.

The city agreed to pay for the girl's airplane ticket, which cost \$126.74, with the possibility of reimbursement from the family.

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Gets One Year For Bike Theft

A Detroit youth was sentenced to one year in DeHoCo, (Detroit House of Correction), for his involvement in a bicycle larceny incident in August, reported Woods Det. Everett Plumb.

Duane Allen Hampton pleaded guilty this month to attempted entry without breaking with intent to commit larceny, before Wayne County Circuit Court Judge James Montante.

Hampton was originally charged with entry without permission with intent to commit larceny. However, Det. Plumb and Howard Philippart, Wayne County assistant prosecutor, met in September and agreed if the defendant wanted to plea to a reduced charge, there would be no objection from the public safety department or prosecutor's office.

The defendant and a 16-year-old juvenile were arrested for their reported involvement in taking a pair of bikes from the attached garage of a Woods home.

County to Battle Federal Anti-Aid To Communities

Roscoe Bobo Warns That 24 Municipalities Could Lose Funds Unless Action Is Taken; Two Pointes in This Group

Roscoe L. Bobo, chairman of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners, on Friday, December 19, warned that a little-known Washington amendment could cost 24 county communities, including two of the Pointes, a \$1 million loss in Federal funds during 1977—unless action is taken now.

He said that the county will fight to defeat the proposal, and would also continue an aggressive campaign for congressional approval of a Senate-passed compromise measure that would provide \$4 billion to economically distressed cities, counties and states.

The distressed-areas bill would provide \$4 billion with funds to help pay for a new court-mandated county jail, plus about \$10 million for general operating purposes.

Park, City Affected
Among the communities that would benefit are The Park and The City, and 16 other cities and towns, and also six new communities which will be county urban coalition members in 1976, according to Mr. Bobo.

"Competition for dwindling Federal resources is causing a virtual stampede in Washington," he said. The Washington amendment which threatens potential county funding was proposed by Sen. Edward Brooke (D-Mass.) as a rider to H.R. 9852, a non-controversial mobile homes mortgage bill, the county chairman said.

He said that the county will intensify efforts to gain support for a five-phase Federal aid program to help distressed areas.

Would Mean Support
All communities and counties in Southeast Michigan, and most urbanized areas of the State, as well as the State of Michigan, would receive emergency-type support under the distressed area proposal. The compromise version of H.R. 5247, as passed December 17 by the U.S. Senate, will make available to urban area counties like Wayne County, funds which can alleviate some of the lingering effects of continued economic distress through an anti-recession formula that helps those with prairies of poverty, but does not provide pork barrel dole-outs to everyone.

The proposal as it emerged from a joint House-Senate conference committee, and passed the Senate on a voice vote, would offer up to \$1.5 billion in direct aid for financially distressed states, cities and counties. It also includes \$2.5 billion for emergency public works assistance. Such aid will not be available except in areas

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News Sends Greetings, Gratitude

Thanks Extended for Opportunities Afforded to Meet People and Serve Community

With the arrival of the holiday season, we at the NEWS would like to send greetings and extend thanks to the many who have contributed so much throughout the year to making our business of serving The Pointe community a real pleasure.

We are particularly grateful for the opportunities we have for personal contact with so many residents of this favored area. We appreciate the chances we are given to be helpful to individuals, organizations, associations, institutions. We have always maintained that good deeds are the result of selflessness, for no one benefits more from a kind act than its perpetrator.

We especially want to thank our news sources and advertisers for the terrific cooperation and support they have given us. Without their help our labors would be largely in vain.

To the entire community, most of whose residents, we are happy to be able to report, are our readers, we wish an extraordinarily happy and meaningful Christmas season, and that the new year and many more to come will be filled with all things good and joyful.

R. B. E.

'North Pointe' Wins Award

The National Scholastic Press Association of the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis has awarded the "North Pointe," the student paper at North High School, a first class rating.

The rating came after an evaluation of issues of the second semester of the 1974-75 school year.

Marks of distinction were awarded the paper in content and coverage and editorial leadership.

"The staff provides broad, varied coverage of a full range of activities and concerns through news and features, going well beyond routine details," according to executive director of the association, Otto W. Quale. "The staff offers strong leadership through thoughtful, direct comment on a variety of tangible, real concerns."

Editor of the paper for the evaluation period was Jeff Lubbeck. Jim Fisher was managing editor.

To Pay Honor To Newcomers

The War Memorial needs community help in compiling the names and addresses of newcomers to The Pointe in order to plan its annual reception, slated for Saturday, January 10, at 2 p.m. in the Crystal Ballroom.

Invitations for the party are ready for mailing but the Center has not been able to get new names and addresses because the telephone cross index, normally available at this time, has been delayed.

The Center is asking that any new residents, or those who know of newcomers, phone or send in their names and addresses to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center, 32 Lakeshore road, 881-7511.

The annual reception is a good chance for new residents to become acquainted with representatives of every community organization — schools, churches, city governments, clubs and societies.

Nabbed Speeder in Much Trouble in Many Places

A 26-year-old Roseville man was bound over to Wayne County Circuit Court for trial on charges of carrying a pistol in a motor vehicle and possession of phenylcyclidine, (PCP, an animal tranquilizer), reported Woods police.

This action was taken at the Woods Municipal Court examination of Leonard Terry Marchesani on Monday, December 22. The suspect waived the exam and his Circuit Court arraignment date is scheduled for Monday, January 19. His bond was reduced from \$15,000 cash or two sureties to \$5,000 cash or two sureties, and as of Tuesday morning, December 23, he was held in lieu of the bond.

Meanwhile, two traffic violations, for speeding and driving on a suspended license, are pending at this time, police said.

Marchesani was arrested Monday evening, December 15, by Officer Robert Rabe, who was working radar, monitoring eastbound and westbound traffic on Vernier road.

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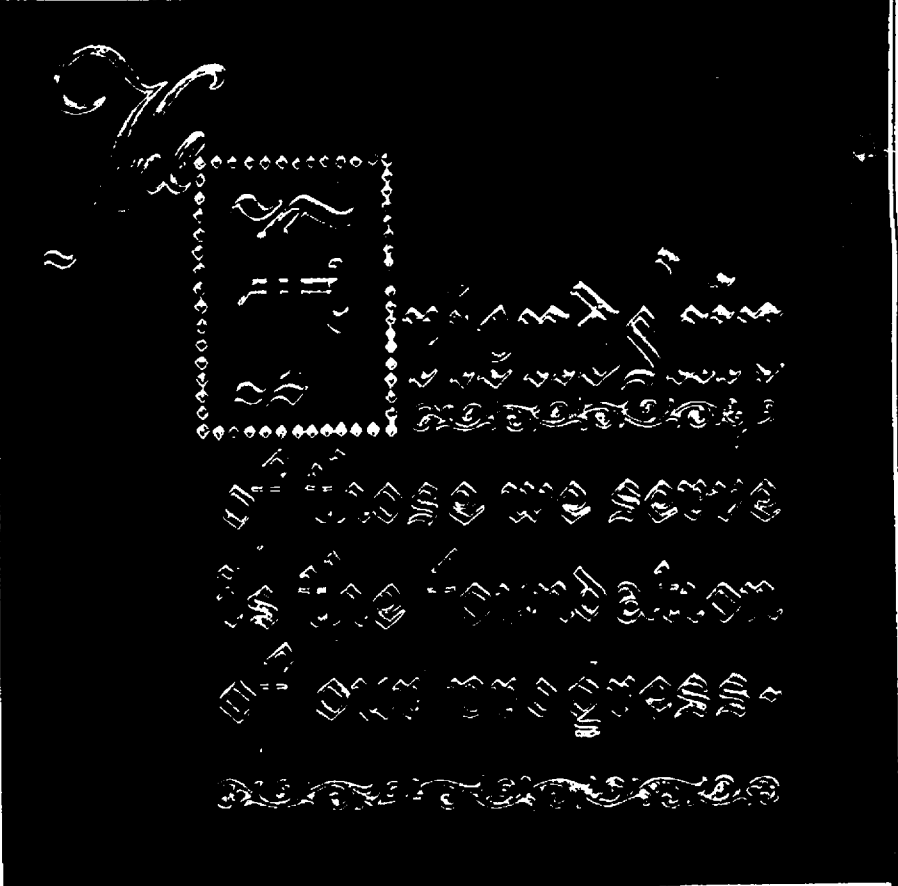


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Speeder

(Continued from Page 1)

a registration to the vehicle and was placed under arrest and transported to the station.

At headquarters, a custodial search of his vehicle revealed, under the driver's seat, a .32 caliber automatic with four bullets in the magazine and none in the chamber, police said.

A Law Enforcement Network, (LEIN), check revealed the suspect was wanted on traffic warrants for both the Roseville and Utica Police Departments, officers said.

Another query to the Secretary of State's Driver Improvement Division showed that Marchesani's license had been suspended since August 28, 1974, for an unsatisfactory driving record, along with his alleged failure to appear in Fraser on two violations.

Det. Ronald Hayden contacted the Attorney General's Office in the City of Detroit on Wednesday, December 17, and was told the suspect is currently out on bond for possession and passing counterfeit money.

The detective also learned from the Attorney General's Office in Wisconsin that the suspect is out on bond for possession with intent to sell phenylcyclidine.

Marchesani was arraigned before Woods Municipal Judge J. Patrick Denis on the carrying a pistol in a motor vehicle and possession of PCP charges on Tuesday, December 16. At that time, the suspect stood mute and a not guilty plea was entered for him by Judge Denis.

WEST HONORED

Past president of the Pointe chapter of Parents without Partners, Frank West of St. Clair Shores, received the President's Award for outstanding service from an acting president at a recent conference of the Eastern Michigan Regional Council of Parents without Partners. In the Pointe the group meets every second and fourth Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the War Memorial.

Nixes Participation

(Continued from Page 1)

no requirement for a "local match."

Application for a grant under the act can be made directly to the Office of Housing and Urban Development or to and in cooperation with, Wayne County.

"If the city made a direct application it would be in competition for funds with all other cities so applying; in addition, the city would be obligated to fulfill the housing component for the act," he said.

He felt applying for the grant in cooperation with the county would appear to be the method which would produce the most positive results although going it alone, theoretically, could produce a larger grant.

Cover Many Things

The many eligible activities under Title I include construction, reconstruction and installation of public works, neighborhood facilities and site or other improvements; code enforcement in designated areas; special improvements for the elderly and handicapped; preparation of a Community Development Plan; and administration of planning and execution of community development and housing activities.

Mr. McNamara also cited ineligible activities for Title I funds under such headings as public facilities; operating and maintenance expenses; political activities; new housing construction, (new permanent residential structural), except relocation housing otherwise not available; and income payments, (e.g., payments for income maintenance or housing allowances).

"In conclusion, it appears that a community must be informed before it enters an agreement which utilizes Community Development Block Grant money. The community must have a viable program, meeting the requirements of the act," he said.

"It also appears that our community would benefit from joining with Wayne County in obtaining funds, and finally, there appears to be no conditions of the act which would cause a community to lose its voice in the conduct of its affairs."

Pointe communities already participating in the program include The City and The Park.

Officer Injured In Auto Chase

One officer was injured and his car smashed when Duane Dennis Fequay, 18, of Detroit, led units from The City, Park and Detroit police forces on a high-speed chase on Wednesday, December 17.

Park Patrolman Richard Warren was injured when Fequay's car rammed the door of his scout car, banging his left leg and right arm and hand. Warren was taken to Bon Secours and released. He was not seriously hurt.

Fequay, who was arrested on a gas-syphoning charge along with three others in September, went into the City Police station at about 2 a.m. Wednesday morning, threatening Ptl. John Drummond about the handling of his larceny case, police said.

Fequay had to be physically removed from the station but was back in front five minutes later, revving his car motor and causing a general disturbance, according to police.

When Ptl. Ronald Pryor and Miller went out front to take him in, Fequay took off in his 1969 Pontiac only to return a few minutes later. This time Ptl. John Drummond and Pryor went after him while he traveled at about 60 m.p.h. down Kercheval avenue and 80 m.p.h. down Jefferson avenue towards Detroit.

They were joined in their pursuit by Park and Detroit scout cars.

At Philip, near Jefferson avenue, police cars blocked the street, forcing Fequay to stop. Fequay then collided with Ptl. Warren's car and was arrested by Ptl. Miller.

Fequay is serving a one and a half year probationary sentence on the larceny charge.

Helps Girl

(Continued from Page 1)

Home, noted Mr. Petersen. "She needed a place to stay and the City of Grosse Pointe Woods authorized the public safety department to send her to Florida and obtain an agreement for repayment."

No Contract Involved

When asked what if the mother is unable to pay the city back, he replied no contract is involved in this instance, and "We'll count it as part of the operating expenses of the detective bureau."

Meanwhile, the brother, Patrick Hall, appeared before Woods Municipal Judge J. Patrick Denis for his examination Monday, December 22.

Police said he was bound over for trial in Wayne County Circuit Court with his arraignment date scheduled for Monday, January 5. His bond was reduced from \$5,000 to \$1,000 or two sureties and as of Monday afternoon, he was held in lieu of the bond.

Hall is allegedly involved in writing a check to Curto and Knight Inc., 19391 Mack avenue, for four tires without having sufficient funds to cover the amount.

Police said after writing the check, the suspect learneded his mother, who shared the account, had allegedly taken most of the money, which was spent for arrangements to move to Florida from the area, without his knowledge.

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Driver Nabbed on Two Counts

A Detroit man whose auto jumped a median and smashed into a fence bordering Parcels School, 20600 Mack avenue, was charged with careless driving and leaving the scene of a property damage accident Monday evening, December 15,

reported Woods police. Charles Lee Chase, who was arrested by assisting Farms officers, was released after posting \$25 bond pending his scheduled court date of February 18.

As he was about to exit his vehicle in the station drive, Woods Officer John Harwood was approached by a man who said someone had just cut him off on Mack avenue, jumped the median and crashed into the fence. At the scene, the officer found five to 10 persons milling around the auto, which was resting on the smashed-in fence with its radio playing, tail lights on, engine running and the keys in the ignition.

Witnesses said they saw a man with a mustache and dressed in a brown jacket, run from the area towards the Jack in The Box restaurant on Mack at Van Antwerp. A few moments later, a bystander told Officer Harwood a man was fleeing north in the alley from the restaurant.

After crossing Mack to search for the suspect, the officer received information that Farms Cpl. Otto Gianert and Patrolman Philip Miglio apprehended the man on Fleetwood, west of Mack. The man in custody matched the earlier description.

Besides the two violations, Chase received his vehicle after paying a \$12 towing fee, police added.

Two Alarms in 3 Minutes Rush Park, City Firemen

The Park Fire Department, and The City's which responds automatically to first alarms in their respective cities, had two fire calls within three minutes on Tuesday, December 16. Both fires occurred in The Park.

The first alarm was to the home of Richard Cherry, 15219 Essex, which was sounded at 5:31 p.m.; the second was to the residence of John Deaver, 915 Bedford, which came in at 5:34 p.m. Both were bedroom fires, according to information released by Park Fire Chief Phillip Costa.

The chief said that both fires, yet of unknown origin, are still under investigation. The Deaver house suffered the most damage, he said.

Chief Costa said that by the time fire fighters and equipment of both communities arrived at the Cherry residence, the blaze had been nearly extinguished by home owners, and the Park firemen took over and doused the flames completely, in seconds.

The fire extended to the window curtains and the floor of a second floor bedroom before it was noticed by Mr. and Mrs. Cherry, who had the fire under control before the fire fighters arrived. There was considerable smoke damage to the entire house, it was said.

Chief Costa said that his firemen and equipment were still at the Cherry home, making sure that all was okay, and the City firemen were returning to their station, when the alarm was sounded at the Deaver home. The City fire personnel and trucks sped to the Berkshire address, as did the Park firemen and equipment.

The chief said when both Park and City firemen arrived, this fire had had a good start, and had originated in a third floor bedroom. The smoke was so heavy, it was impossible to see the flames. It was a "going fire" the chief said.

He said that the smoke was so thick that if any one had been trapped in the third floor, he, or she, would have died of asphyxiation. The

fire had been going for some time, he added.

Unlike the Cherry residence bedroom, Chief Costa said, most of the contents of the Deaver third-floor room were destroyed. There was extensive smoke and soot damage to the entire second and third floors of the house, with soot measuring almost an inch thick.

In both cases, Chief Costa said, the flames were confined to the bedrooms. In regard to the Deaver home, the firemen of both departments did a magnificent job, he pointed out.

"I wish to express my sincere appreciation to the members of the City Fire Department for their assistance" the chief said.

"The fire fighters of my department were terrific, but without the help of the City Fire Department, we would have had to fight the fire longer." Chief Costa said that the cooperation shown by the City Fire Department is only a small fraction of what The Mutual Fire Aid Pact means to the five Pointes and Harper Woods. All stand ready to help one or all other departments in the event of need, he added.

Schools Slate 9 Workshops

The Pointe public schools' department of instruction is offering nine in-service workshops for staff members, beginning in January.

Dr. Henry Maloney, Dean of the University of Detroit, will conduct one workshop on "Teaching Writing in the Middle Grades." Also focusing on the teaching of English will be a workshop taught by George Giannetti, coordinator of the bilingual program for Oak Park, Birmingham and Southfield schools, on "Teaching English as a Second Language."

A whole series of workshops for elementary level teachers will deal with the SCIS, (Science Curriculum Improvement Study), program. Also available to elementary teachers will be "Mathematical Games, Activities, Manipulations" and "Teaching of Metrics." Leading those sessions will be Dr. Donald Buckeye, of Eastern Michigan University, and Al Schulte of Oakland Intermediate School District.

Other offerings in January will be "Transactional Analysis Workshop," led by Dr. Sidney Berkowicz of Oakland University and Joan Kubista, "Art Workshop for Teachers" and a "Music Workshop for Teachers."

School counselors will also hold a session led by Dr. Elenor Waters of Oakland University.

EASY WAY OUT

The only doctrine some people will accept is the one they can substitute for responsibility.

Grosse Pointe News

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All advertising copy must be in the News Office by Tuesday noon to insure insertion.

City to Apply For CDBG Fund

The Grosse Pointe City Council voted Monday, December 15, to again apply for funds from the Community Development Block Grant, (CDBG), program through Wayne County's Urban County plan.

The CDBG is a Federally funded program authorized by Congress in 1974, which provides developmental grants across the nation. Larger cities apply for the grants individually, while smaller cities submit their proposals with their county.

In 1975, The City received \$26,364 from the program, originally slated for a renovation of the Lakeland avenue boat ramp and the city's storm-sewage pump system.

In November the Council received notice from the Wayne County Planning Commission demanding that an expensive environmental impact statement be compiled on the Lakeland project because of the significant effect it would have on the area.

The Council voted November 17, to drop the Lakeland plans because of the additional cost. The pump renovation should be completed this spring.

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AUTO FACTS
by KEN MEADE

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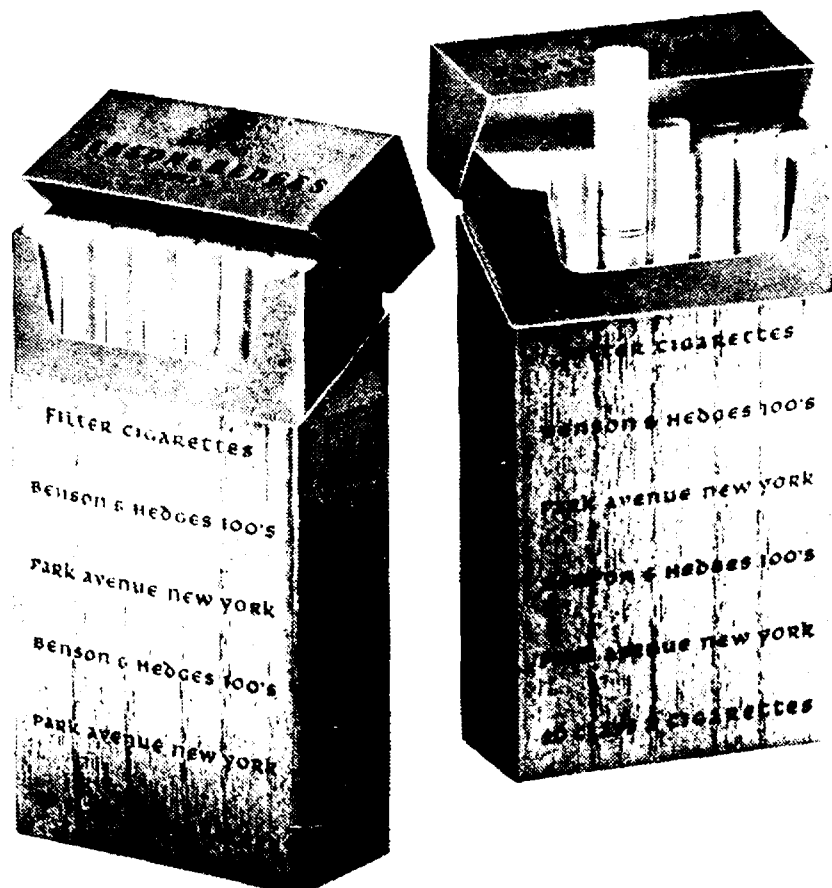
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First Church of Christ Scientist
Grosse Pointe Farms
282 Chalfonte near Kerby Road

Burglars Visit Farms Homes

The Farms police had a busy weekend as three residents of The Farms reported the loss of personal possessions to burglars.

On Friday, December 19, The Farms police received a report of a loss of \$8,000 worth of jewelry from a home in Warner road.

A woman living there told police she left three rings, one \$1,000 diamond ring and two \$500 sapphire rings, on a shelf in the library of her home. When she returned in the morning, the rings were missing.

Police report the house was secure, with no signs of forced entry. Only the family and a trusted housekeeper were in the home the night the rings disappeared.

A resident of Mount Vernon road reported that someone broke into his home sometime between 2:30 a.m. and 10:30 p.m. Sunday, December 21.

The victim said he returned home and found the house had been entered through a rear door, after the thief had gained access to a rear porch on the house. The thief broke a 12x14" window and then opened the back door of the home.

A partial list of the missing items include: a camera, \$250; a pair of binoculars, \$260; \$300 in cash, a table clock radio, \$100; a man's gold watch, \$200; a woman's silver watch, \$100 and a portable black and white television, \$80.

The thief also made an attempt to enter a locked garage, but was unsuccessful.

Neighbors questioned by police said they heard and saw nothing.

Another robbery occurred on Sunday, December 21, at a home in Merriweather road.

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SHIP'S WHEEL FAMOUS HIDDEN HOOD Sailing Suits with the hood
\$42.50 VALUE ... \$32.50
Jackets Only \$19.95 ... Value \$24.50

19605 Mack TU 2-1340
Open Daily 9-6, Sat., 9 p.m.

Pointers Help Radio Station

Grosse Pointers held up their end during WDET-FM's recent pledge week, says John Buckstaff, general manager of Detroit's public radio station.

Buckstaff compared the Grosse Pointes to Ann Arbor and Birmingham, communities of similar education and cultural level, and found that 46 pledges totaling \$699 came from Ann Arbor, (which has its own public radio); 49 pledges totaling \$1,305 came from Birmingham; 60 totaling \$2,317 came from Grosse Pointe.

Altogether, pledge week last month raised almost \$36,000. Last February's pledge week brought in \$14,000. Buckstaff found that about 70 percent of those who pledged did so for the first time and hopes it indicates a trend.

In addition to the classical music which provides the major part of the programming, WDET offers jazz, news, ethnics and special interest hours.

Grosse Pointe florists Don and Judy Jensen, of the Arrangement, offered the most unusual and certainly the most fragrant prize: a dozen red roses once a month to a listener who pledged \$100.

"We like concert music," explains Mr. Jensen. "We send flowers to every musician who comes to town and donate the flowers on the stage at Ford Auditorium.

Seek Volunteers for Heart Study

Interested men and women who have had a heart attack and are between 30 and 69 years of age are asked to please contact the University of Michigan AMIS Clinic, Heart Station, University Hospital, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48109. Volunteers are needed to participate in a study being conducted by Dr. Henry K. Schoch, Associate Professor of Internal Medicine, to see whether aspirin will reduce the threat of recurrent heart attack or stroke.

This research program — called the Aspirin-Myocardial Infarction Study (AMIS) — is a 4-year project being conducted at 30 major medical institutions throughout the country and is funded by the National Heart and Lung Institute of the U.S. Public Health Service, Bethesda, Md.

At a meeting of the participating clinics held in early November in Miami, Dr. James Schoenberger, chairman of the AMIS Steering Committee said, "Medical researchers have suspected for some time that aspirin may be capable of preventing recurrent heart attacks, because of its ability to retard clotting within blood vessels, but there is no convincing proof of this fact to date," he cautioned. Dr. Schoch, of the University of Michigan Clinic, went on to say, "An estimated 1.5 million heart attacks occur each year in the United States and

we are seeking effective means of preventing the clotting complications of coronary artery disease, such as a second heart attack, that are responsible for such a high percentage of these disabling and frequently lethal events."

The total cost of the project is an estimated \$16 million. Of this, the University of Michigan has been awarded over \$300,000 by the NHLI and has as its goal the recruitment of 200 patients. To date, approximately 50 have volunteered for the study, but at least 150 more volunteers are needed. Patients who have had at least one heart attack in the last five years and are between 30 and 69 years of age may be referred to the study by their personal physicians or call the AMIS Clinic directly at 313-685-9568 for an appointment.

Acceptable volunteers will be assigned to one of two groups, with half receiving approximately one gram of aspirin daily and the other half receiving a placebo (inert substance). Volunteers will further receive free examinations over the 4-year study period including a yearly chest x-ray and electrocardiogram, along with biochemical and blood tests. Results of all testing will be given to the patient's physician and each patient will continue to remain under the direct care of his or her personal physician.

Even at low doses, aspirin has slight, but apparently definite, toxicity and an evaluation is needed to determine whether the benefits outweigh the risks with long-term therapy. Each participant in the study will be supplied with acetaminophen (Tylenol) for use in those situations when he or she would normally have used aspirin.

The results of this study hopefully will show positive results in the prevention of recurrent heart attacks. Affirmative voluntary participation is necessary to make this study work and future generations may also benefit from it. Call collect, (preferably during working hours), 313-685-9568 for an appointment or write Dr. Schoch, c/o AMIS, Heart Section, University Hospital, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48104.

MILLER PROMOTED
Pointer Wynn C. Miller was promoted to audit officer in the Audit Department of Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit. A 1969 graduate of Albion College with an M.B.A. from the University of Michigan, Mr. Miller joined the bank in 1973. He is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

To Show Film of Micronesia

Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center announced that California's Chris Borden will personally present his new film on little known and very exciting "Micronesia" next on the Center's George Pirotto Selected Grosse Pointe Adventure Series on the evenings of Wednesday and Thursday, January 7 and 8 at 8:15 p.m. Each evening the show will be preceded by a Polynesian banquet in the Crystal Ballroom at 7 p.m.

Chris Borden is an actor, radio announcer, expert camera man, stunt man, film maker, director of the Southern California Film Institute and above all, adventurer. "Micronesia" says Mr. Borden, "has a rough natural beauty that will catch you unaware — thousands of islands, isolated, and for the most part, unknown."

The film starts on the atoll called Majuro in the Marshall Islands. Its beautiful beaches are perfect for shelling and fishing, as they are on Callilin Island where the film shows true Polynesian native living. Truk, where a big part of the Japanese Navy was based in World War II, is a diver's paradise among sun-

ken ships, coral and tropical fish.

Visiting Ponape, one will see one of the mysteries of the sea, the ruins of Nan Madol—a Micronesian Venice with high walls of basalt, regal steps and pathways all surrounded by canals and man-made islands with thunderous waterfalls and dense jungles nearby. The people of Kapingamarangi here offer perhaps the only glimpse of what true Polynesian culture really was.

Guam offers many surprises for those who think of it only as a military base. It has become the Waikiki of the Pacific with most of the tourists Japanese. The modern city of Agana, the beaches and still unexplored interior are viewed through thrilling helicopter photography.

Saipan, site of one of the bloodiest battles of World War II, is now quiet, with only rusting tanks as reminders. Yap is perhaps the island remaining the most native. Both money and still slabs of stone and life revolves around primitive villages and agriculture.

Booth Leads Harvard Team

Ralph Booth, of Lakeshore road, played in his final soccer game for Harvard recently, leading the Crimson defense in a 2-1 victory over Yale.

According to Coach George Ford, Booth "has been a leader for the team." Booth scored two goals during the season and was selected for honorable mention on the All-Ivy soccer team.

Booth is a senior economics major at Harvard. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Booth.

WALLPAPER STEAMERS

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MERRY CHRISTMAS



Santa's cart is overflowing with good wishes for you and your family. Thanks for letting us serve you... it's been a pleasure. Allen, Dortha and Cyril Verbrugge, Tim Onstwedder, and all the employees at...

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Nothing equals the self-respect that comes from support.

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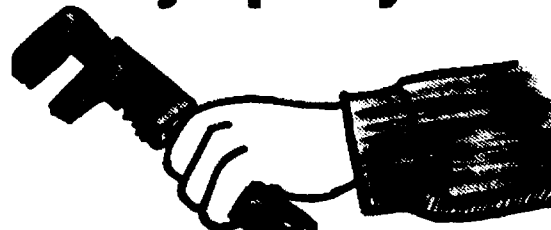
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People, like you, who appreciate quality work and personal service at a fair price, help to make our company a success. We are looking forward to fulfilling the building and remodeling requirements of your neighbors in the coming year.

To all of the people in the community, we wish the best of health, happiness and prosperity in 1976.

Sincerely,

Gil Dauphinais, Doug Harrie, Oscar Amori, Bob Berch, Lois Robinson

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Offer good from now until December 31.

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Pointe Tankers Earn Rankings

Mark Stoyka, 10, of Lochmoor boulevard, and Frances Shook, 12, of Vernier road, were recently mentioned in December's issue of "Swimming World" magazine...

The magazine devoted the issue to publishing the Top Ten times in the United States for age group and world-ranked swimmers for the 1974-75 year.

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8:00 p.m. — till
THE GEORGIAN BALLROOM
\$75.00 PER COUPLE
Includes: Cocktails/Gourmet Candlelight Dinner/ Open Bar — 8 p.m.-1:30 a.m./ Midnight Champagne Toast/ Dancing — 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m./ Party favors/ Noise Makers
ALL TICKETS SOLD IN ADVANCE
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Wine Lines
by Pat Ulatowski

PARKIE'S PARTY SHOPPE, 17255 Mack, corner of St. Clair, 885-0620 has a wide selection of good table wines...
WINE WISDOM: Strong lights effects the color and development of wine...

Detroit Auto Show Offers Cars of Past and Present

The 1976 Detroit Auto Show, January 10-18, Cobo Hall, will feature participation by the Michigan State Lottery Commission...

Cars, from the Harrah Collection, the historical painting and the display under one roof of more than 250 new domestic and imported '76 models support the theme of the show...

According to Jerry Bielfield and Hugh McVeigh, Detroit auto dealers and co-chairmen of the '76 Auto Show, the cars from the Harrah Collection will be displayed in a special theme center area.

"Unique," said Bielfield, "is the best word I can find to describe these cars. For example, we'll have the very first Bugatti ever built. This 1908 classic will be surrounded by a 1937 Airmobile Sedan, a 1938 Phantom Corsair, and a 1925 Julian Sport Coupe."

The 1938 Phantom Corsair and the 1925 Julian Sport Coupe were also one of a kind, according to show officials.

Designed by Rust Heizo, 23-year-old scion of the famous "57 Varieties" family, the unusual Phantom Corsair featured aerodynamic engineering and airplane cockpit instrumentation, including an altimeter, barometer and compass.

The Julian, embodying such features as center-positioned driver's seat, rear-mounted radial, air-cooled engine, and a swing-axle rear suspension, was a radical departure from conventional automobile design of the time... The painting will be donated by the artist.

DADA to the National Automotive History Collection of the Detroit Public Library. The artist, Robert Thom, is perhaps best known for his 40 original oil paintings in the series, "A History of Pharmacy," and his 45 paintings depicting "The History of Medicine."

Both McVeigh and Bielfield said that the real focal point of the show will once again be the new car displays, featuring more than 250 domestic and imported 1976's, all sporting the auto industry's latest advancements.

"There have been quite a few changes in the new models," McVeigh observed, "including the introduction this year of smaller, lighter cars. All of these innovations will be on display for visitors examination."

In fact, Halls A, B and C in mammoth Cobo Hall will gladden with interesting exhibits filled with these cars. Show visitors not only get this one and only chance to see all the new cars at one time, but they get the added pleasure of having the features of the cars described to them by lovely models.

McVeigh also said that a portion of Hall C will be set aside for the display of recreational vehicles manufactured by American Motors, Chevrolet, Dodge and Ford. Many of these vehicles will be open for inspection by outdoor recreation and camping enthusiasts.

For the second consecutive year, the Michigan Lottery will play a very active role in the Auto Show. On Monday, January 12, the Michigan Lottery will conduct its million dollar drawing in Hall C.

Students Find Christmas Joy
(Continued from Page 1) six months to 14-years-old. For them the cooks in the class have planned a turkey dinner with fruits, pies, salads and potatoes.

After weeks of fussing over toy selections, planning menus and wrapping gifts, the most exciting part of all, most will agree, will be the delivery, when they will have a chance to meet their families face to face.

Rest Home
(Continued from Page 1) the home's attorney Ernest Levin. The new plans take about five feet off the front of the building and add several on to the back.

City to Replace 48 Lost Trees
After completing a survey of tree damage and loss on street rights-of-way, The City Council okayed the planting of 48 replacement trees at the regular council meeting, Monday, December 15.

Burglary Case Trial Date Set
A Wayne County Circuit Court trial date of January 21 has been scheduled for two youths who are charged with the breaking and entering of an occupied dwelling.

South Frosh Defeat North
South's freshman basketball team defeated North 41-31 on Tuesday, December 16. This is the first win for South since the two rivals have been playing.

'75 CLEARANCE SALE
PINTOS, MUSTANGS, MAVERICKS, ELITES, T-BIRDS, ETC., ETC.
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Equal Opportunity...
IS TO ACHIEVE THE HIGHEST POTENTIAL AS A FULL REWARD OF YOUR OWN LABORS.
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Happy Holiday
To wonderful patrons and friends... happy thoughts for a joyous, peaceful Yuletide.
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Skaters at ULS Notch 3 Wins

The University Liggett Knights got off to a winning start for the 1975-76 hockey season, posting three wins and no losses in league play so far.

The first victory came on Monday, December 1, when the Knights defeated Austin 5-2. The Logan brothers stole the show with younger brother Jeff, a sophomore, scoring four goals and Peter...

South Defeats L'Anse Creuse
By Tom Shine
Grosse Pointe South's cagers evened their record at 2-2 as they rolled over league newcomer L'Anse Creuse North, 65-45, on Friday December 19.

It was the Devils' second consecutive win and gave them a 2-0 record in the Eastern Michigan League. The Devils were in command from the opening tip-off. Combining good shooting with an effective press, South jumped to a 21-11 lead in the first quarter.

The second quarter was played evenly. South scored most of its points from close range while L'Anse Creuse's shooting kept it close. The Devil's still held a commanding 37-24 lead at the half.

L'Anse Creuse's only challenge for the lead came early in the third quarter. The Devils became a bit sloppy and their lead was cut to eight points. South then promptly scored six straight points and coasted the rest of the game.

High scorers for South were seniors Drew Peterson and Tim Corbett with 19 and 14 points respectively.

The complexities of our very existence are increasing with the passing of each day. Additional information may be obtained by calling the Neighborhood Club at 885-4600.

Club Offering Youth Classes
Baton Twirling will be offered by the Neighborhood Club, at Brownell Middle School on Fridays. Any youngster six years old and up may register for the class.

The fee of \$15 plus a \$5 Club membership is payable at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, or by mail. Class time is from 5-6 p.m. beginning January 9.

A class especially for teens (Grades 5-9) will be an instructional bowling league. Bowling takes place at Maple Lanes on Tuesdays after school.

For you and all whom you hold dear, may it be a very Happy Holiday and a good New Year
graced with good health and blessed with happiness in a world at peace
Borland • McBrearty REALTORS

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING OF THE CITY COUNCIL, ACTING AS A BOARD OF APPEALS UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS MICHIGAN
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, meeting as a Board of Appeals under Article 44.9 of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, will hold a Public Hearing at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan on Monday evening, January 5, 1976, at 7:30 p.m. o'clock in the Council-Court Room to hear the following appeal:
Appeal No. 5-1975
The petition of Crawford, Elter & Bruce, Inc., Residential Builders, owners of the premises commonly described as 770 South Oxford Road, and being Lot No. 194 and the westerly 7.70' of Lot No. 195 of Arthur J. Scully's Eastmoreland Park Subdivision, Grosse Pointe Woods, for a deviation and variance in rear yard requirements to permit the construction of a residence, under the Schedule of Regulations, Section 44.4.2 of the Zoning Ordinance No. 88, as amended, of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan.
BOARD OF APPEALS OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS
Chester E. Peterson
City Administrator-Clerk

GARBAGE GRINDER?
BRUCE WIGLE
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 Harbor Springs Michigan
 Beautiful Northern Michigan
 Refreshingly correct service, delightful haute cuisine. A limited number of reservations still available for this winter season.
 For reservations write or telephone Harbor Springs 616-526-2111

Detroit Offers Kids Yule Fun

If you are looking for inexpensive, yet educational and entertaining things to do with the kids over the long Christmas-New Year holiday, Detroit may have something for you.

• In the Cultural Center in the Woodward-Kirby area, there are special holiday events and shows at the Art Institute's Youtheatre, Historical Museum, Detroit Science Center, Your Heritage House, International Institute, Main Public Library, and Children's Museum.

• At the Youtheatre, "Ebenezer is a Geezer!" (the children's play based on Dicken's "A Christmas Carol"), will be performed December 26, 27, and 28. A ten-cent matinee film, "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," will be shown on Saturday, January 1. For more information, call 833-7900.

• The Detroit Historical Museum features an exhibit of antique toys and Christmas trees decorated by service groups from around the metropolitan area. Hours are 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday except De-

ember 24, 25, 31 and January 1.

• The Detroit Science Center is a children's action-learning center for scientific discovery. Holiday exhibits include "Fiber Optics," "Your Body," and "Snakes." Call 833-1892 for information.

• Your Heritage House is a children's art center featuring collections of records, books, dolls and Black Americana. Call 833-9789 for more information.

• On Sunday, January 4, the International Institute will host the Osmo Children from Sweden at 3 p.m. For details call 871-8600.

• The Main Public Library's Children's Museum is planning a film and puppet show for the Saturday after Christmas, December 27 at 2:30 p.m. Call 833-1490 for more information and for details about other children's shows and films at various branch libraries over the holidays.

• At the Children's Museum operated by Detroit Public Schools a series of holiday workshops for children age seven through 12 is planned beginning December 23, and including "Squiggles," "Birds Christmas Tree" and "A Bicentennial Calendar." For more information, call 494-1210.

Woods Studies Sandboxes Bid

A recommendation from the Citizens Recreation Commission that sandboxes be installed in every city park was unanimously referred to the Committee of the Whole by The Woods Council.

This action was taken at the regular meeting Monday, December 8.

At this time, three parks are without sandboxes: Lake Front, Chene-Trombley and Sweeney, reported Parks and Recreation Director Donald J. Hallmann, who added he personally agrees with the commission's recommendation which was made at its November 12 meeting.

In other recreation-related action taken by the council, the solons unanimously approved a motion to refer the further development of Sweeney Park to the Beautification Commission with a report back to the council.

A request from the commission to secure a scale drawing of the Lake Front Park showing the newly installed facilities is already being taken care of, said City Administrator Chester E. Petersen.

In a final note, an inquiry as to the policy of admitting interested citizens to commission meetings was made at the November session. In its minutes, the commission reported that its meetings are open to citizens upon request.

The commission usually meets once each month.

Obituaries

MRS. VIOLA HERR, 85, Services for Mrs. Herr, 85, of Handy place, were held Saturday, December 20 at Verheyden's Funeral Home and Saint Clare de Montefalco Catholic Church. She died Saturday, December 18, at Pine Knoll Nursing Home in Taylor.

Mrs. Herr was a life long organist and professional musician.

At the age of 12 she made her debut with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. She played organ at St. Joan of Arc Church where she and her husband were charter members. She later went to Saint Clare de Montefalco church and played there for 20 years.

Upon her retirement, she moved to Lake Worth, Fla., and played for Sacred Heart Church for 25 years.

Returning to Grosse Pointe at age 75, she became a music therapist. She played the organ for the elderly at noon time concerts at the Pine Knoll Convalescent Center.

She is survived by two sons, Dr. John Herr and Joseph P.; a daughter, Mrs. Camilla Duffy; five sisters; two brothers; 14 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Interment was at Mount Elliot Cemetery in Detroit.

MRS. ELISABETH CANFIELD VAUGHAN Private services for Mrs. Vaughan, 51, of Merriweather road, were held Tuesday, December 23, at Elmwood Cemetery.

She died Sunday, December 20, at Bon Secours Hospital.

Born in Detroit, she was a graduate of Liggett school and Pine Manor Junior College. She was a member of Sigma Gamma Association and the Junior League of Detroit.

She is survived by her husband, Henry F. Vaughan Jr.; a son, Charles W. Casgrain III; a daughter, Elisabeth Merrill Casgrain; one sister and one brother.

Arrangements were handled by the William R. Hamilton Funeral Home.

FRANK VINCENT Services for Mr. Vincent, 88, of Ridgemont road, were held Saturday, December 20, at Verheyden's Funeral Home.

He died Thursday, December 18, at Saint John Hospital.

Born in Green Bay, Wis., he is survived by two sons, George and Charles, and four grandchildren.

Interment was at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

MRS. JULIA JAFER Services for Mrs. Jaffer, 62, of Nottingham road, were held Tuesday, December 23, at the Verheyden Funeral Home.

She died Saturday, December 20, at the Edgewater Nursing Home.

Born in Albania, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Inez Sako; and six grandchildren.

Interment was at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

MRS. REGINA S. CORBETT Services for Mrs. Corbett, 79, of Merriweather road, were held Monday, December 22, at Verheyden's Funeral Home and Saint Paul-on-the-Lakeshore Catholic Church.

She died Thursday, December 18, at her home.

Born in Ohio, she was the widow of Dr. John V. Corbett.

She was a member of the Bon Secours Assistance League, the Harper Hospital Auxiliary and was a past president of the Wayne Coun-

ty Medical Society Auxiliary. She is survived by three sons, Dr. John V. Corbett, Dr. David P. Corbett and Edward; one daughter Mrs. Jean C. Auch and 15 grandchildren.

Interment was at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MRS. EMILY R. RUTH Services for Mrs. Ruth, formerly of The Farms, late of Warren, were held Monday, December 22, at the A. H. Peters Funeral Home and Saint Martin de Porres Catholic Church in Warren.

She died Saturday, December 20, at the Nightingale Nursing Home North in Sterling Heights.

Mrs. Ruth moved to Warren in 1968.

She is survived by a son, Frederick; two daughters, Mrs. Margarite Ann Allimore and Mrs. Nancy Reynolds; two sisters and eight grandchildren.

Interment was at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MRS. SOPHIA M. (ANGELOS) ANDERSON Services for Mrs. Anderson, 77, of Calvin road, were held Wednesday, December 24, at the A. H. Peters Funeral Home.

She died Monday, December 22, at Cottage Hospital.

Mrs. Anderson was a member of the Assumption Greek Orthodox Church.

She is survived by a son, James M. Angelos and two sisters.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Interment was at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

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Greetings
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• On Belle Isle, the Scripps-Whitcomb Conservatory is open every day including Christmas from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. This year's free holiday flower show will feature poinsettias, kalanchoes and Christmas cherries.

• Also on Belle Isle, the Aquarium with some 200 species of fish is open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. through the holidays.

• During the holidays, the Detroit Zoo at Ten Mile Road near Woodward will be open from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. on December 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31 and January 2, 3 and 4. Admission is \$3 per car (including parking fee) or for walk-in visitors: 50 cents for children and \$1.50 for adults. Phone 398-0900.

City Okays Subdivision

The City Council approved a four-parcel lot split of the Boyer estate at 17700 East Jefferson avenue at their regular meeting Monday, December 15.

The land, being developed by Robert Curran and Richard Crawford, will contain three new buildable lots with the Boyer house occupying the fourth.

The council also okayed the name "Island Lane" for the proposed private street serving the lots.

Pharmacy Footnotes
 by Fred Seltzer R.Ph.
 THE PARK PHARMACY

Great progress has been made in recent years in preventing and controlling communicable disease than in any other area affecting health and welfare of man. This contribution has alleviated such suffering, prevented the loss of countless working hours, and increased the span of life. Despite this record, no single communicable disease caused by micro-organisms has been wiped out completely. This is why it is so important for children and adults to keep immunization up to date.

VISIT THE PARK PHARMACY, 15324 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park, for the many health and beauty aids, first aid medications, and cosmetics you will need to take you through the busy holiday season! We carry a full line of fine greeting cards, baby supplies, and fresh candies. In addition to our professional prescription department, we sell and rent all kinds of convalescent supplies - walkers, crutches, wheel chairs, etc. Stop in any week day until 9 P.M., weekends until 8 P.M., and Sundays from 10 A.M. until 3 P.M. We also offer a complete line of liquor, beer and wine.

HELPFUL HINT:
 Strips of leather tacked to the sides of a wheelbarrow to form loops make excellent holders for tools.

Pointers Plan Gold Cup Race

The Spirit of Detroit Association has announced the appointment of three Pointers to the "Spirit of 76" Gold Cup Race planning committee for 1976.

Roger Rinke, of Woodland Shore, has been named Commodore of the committee; Florence Sisman, of Jefferson avenue is Vice-Commodore and John Love of Higbie place is Race Chairman.

The association bid \$76,760.76 to be representatives of the Gold Cup race, which is scheduled to be run on June 27, 1976.

Last year's Gold Cup race drew an estimated 400,000 persons to the banks of the Detroit River. This year's race is expected to have an entry field of 12-15 power boats, according to Mr. Love.

The 1976 race will celebrate 50 years of unlimited racing on the Detroit River, the 200th anniversary of the United States and the 276th anniversary of Detroit.

The 1976 Gold Cup race has been designated an official Bicentennial event.

Hearing Date Set in Woods

The Woods Council unanimously set a Board of Appeals hearing date of Monday, January 5, concerning a variance of the rear yard setback of a proposed residence at the northeast corner of Oxford road and Wedgewood.

This action was taken at the regular meeting Monday, December 8, based upon the request of Todd Etter, of Crawford, Etter and Bruce, Inc., residential builders.

Building Inspector Earl Wakely said the proposed plot plan indicates a rear yard of 31 feet, 8 inches from the extreme rear wall of the residence, (which includes attached garages), to the rear lot line. Zoning Ordinance No. 88 requires a minimum of 35 feet for a rear yard.

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 -TIME MAGAZINE
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Letters to the Editor

To The Editor: For many years my good intentions have gone awry amidst the final bustle of Christmas. This year I promised myself to make the time to say what has been in my heart to these many years. It's too bad that we don't seem to voice our Christmas thoughts all the months of the year. We are grateful for this time to reflect on the many good things in our lives. This letter is to say thank you.

Thank you God, for letting me be born when and where I was, and for the opportunity to live in a city like

TM Technique Very Popular

The Transcendental Meditation (TM), program founded by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, is enjoying increasing success both nation wide and in the Metro-Detroit area, reports The Pointe's TM office.

Over one million Americans practice the TM technique for 20 minutes morning and afternoon, and an estimated 30,000 Americans begin the program each month.

A substantial and growing body of scientific research shows that the TM technique produces a level of rest in the body two or three times deeper than the level gained in deep sleep while the mind remains and even increases alertness and clarity.

The TM program is sponsored by the International Meditation Society, a non-profit educational organization whose only purpose is to inform the public of the benefits of the program to give instructions in the TM technique.

The best way to find out more about this technique is to attend a free introductory lecture at the program's east office, 17108 Mack avenue at Cadieux. The introductory lecture views the benefits of practicing TM, the findings of scientific studies and describes the structure of the TM course.

Local teachers of the TM technique, Germaine Cieslak and Lewis Leonard, state that anyone including children can easily learn the TM technique and enjoy its benefits.

Mr. Leonard and Ms. Cieslak have lectured to the University of Detroit Business School, the Whittier Towers residence and the American Businesswomen's Association.

They also welcome the opportunity to speak with high school and/or college classes, business groups, clubs and service organizations.

The office says everyone is welcome to attend a special lecture scheduled to accommodate students and others enjoying a Christmas vacation on Tuesday, December 30, at 8 p.m., and every Sunday at 3 p.m. All lectures will be held at the TM office.

For further information, call 885-5566.

Concealed Gun Leads to Arrest

Grosse Pointe City police got an unpleasant surprise Tuesday, December 16, when they pulled over Leonard James Castigan, of Detroit, and discovered a loaded .38 Smith and Wesson in his boot.

City police noticed Castigan, 30, of 17566 Gilchrist, because of faulty equipment, (taillight), at 1:30 a.m. According to police he was swerving in and out of lanes. They stopped him and a simple frisk revealed the concealed weapon. He was charged with carrying a concealed weapon.

Grosse Pointe. Most of all, I want, at this time, to say thank you to our police and fire departments. They are a very special breed.

Thank you Officer, for the warning you gave me when I coasted casually through the blinker at Rivard. Thank you for the ticket you issued when I raced home at the noon hour for my children's lunch... and the reminder that if I continued at that pace someone else's child might not make it home. Thank you for chastizing my child when you caught her throwing snowballs at passing cars, recognizing the seemingly innocent games after the first snowfall, but imparting wise words of common sense where needed.

Thank you Mr. Fireman, for coming when I smelled smoke. And thank you too for pausing to explain the dangers of playing with matches to my young son.

Thank you for responding to the nuisance calls, too. Sorry, but I couldn't catch the squirrel in the attic alone! Thank you for patrolling by our house at night when we're away. Thank you for just being there, so close by, comforting even when we don't call you, just knowing you are there ready to care. Is it any wonder your's was the first telephone number our children were taught?

It is a good feeling living in your City. Merry Christmas to each and every one of you.

Respectfully, A Grosse Pointe resident Editor's Note: A way in which grateful people can show their appreciation to their local police and fire departments is to find out if there are any policemen's or firemen's funds to which contributions can be made.

Driver Guilty On Two Counts

Terry Lee Hoskins, of 16632 Juan, Detroit, was convicted on two traffic violation counts at a hearing held before Shores Municipal Judge J. Patrick Denis on Wednesday, December 17, and he paid fines totaling \$160.

Hoskins was arrested on the Wednesday date by Public Safety Officer Robert Bensing, who was on radar watch on Lakeshore road. Hoskins was doing 45 miles an hour on the road, which is zoned for 35 mph, according to the radar reading. The officer gave chase and stopped the motorist in front of 515 Lakeshore.

When asked to produce his operator's license and car registration, Hoskins gave the officer an expired license, and told him that the auto was just recently purchased and he had only a temporary permit. The vehicle belonged to a male passenger in the car, who, it was said, was intoxicated.

Officer Bensing radioed the Shores station for a Law Enforcement Information Network (LEIN) check and it was found that Hoskins' license had been suspended under the Financial Responsibility Law. Hoskins was taken to the station, along with his passenger, who was later released.

Hoskins was unable to post a bond of \$150 for driving on a suspended license and a \$10 bond for speeding, and was given a court hearing before Judge Denis the same day. The judge found the man guilty of both counts and fined him the total \$160 he would have posted in bonds.

Since he was unable to raise the fines, Judge Denis allowed Hoskins two days to bring in the penalties imposed and on December 19, Hoskins brought in the money.

Memorial Center Schedule

December 26 - January 1 All Memorial sponsored activities open to the Grosse Pointe public. Hospital equipment available for free loan; crutches, wheelchairs, hospital beds. GROSSE POINTE GARDEN CENTER AND LENDING LIBRARY. Closed during December except Fridays 2-4. Volunteer consultant on duty during those hours.

- Friday, December 26, 1975
7:00 p.m. Tae Kwan Do Karate - Sang Kyu Shim, Director
7:30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge - Mrs. Philip Gibbs, Director
7:30 p.m. Parents Without Partners
7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Numismatic Society
Saturday, December 27
11:00 a.m. Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre Rehearsal - Mrs. Sydney Reynolds, Director
Sunday, December 28
10:00 a.m. 1st Church of Understanding
Monday, December 29
9:30 a.m. Weight Watchers of Eastern Michigan, Inc.
12:15 p.m. Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe
*12:30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge - Mrs. Philip Gibbs, Director
4:00 p.m. Rochester Hills Riding School - Robert Tuholske, Director
Tuesday, December 30
9:00 and 10:15 a.m. Yoga - Betty Locke, SRF, Instructor
10:00 a.m. Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe - Choral Group
11:00 a.m. Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe - Gin Rummy
11:30 a.m. Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe - Bridge
1:00 p.m. Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe - Pinochle
4:00 p.m. Rochester Hills Riding School - Robert Tuholske, Director
6:30 p.m. Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe
7:30 p.m. Weight Watchers of Eastern Michigan, Inc.
7:30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge - Mrs. Philip Gibbs, Director
7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Chess Club
Wednesday, December 31
9:00 p.m. Adventures Unlimited
Thursday, January 1, 1976

Although the Center will be closed on New Years Day, The Board of Directors and the staff of the War Memorial wish to extend a Happy New Year greeting to the community and to thank the residents of the five Grosse Pointes for their tremendous support in the past year and to invite them to the Center often during 1976.

Mayor Pinkos Receives Honor

Woods Mayor Benjamin W. Pinkos was recently honored by being selected as one of the two representatives from the State to the Small Cities Advisory Council, which was created by the National League of Cities (NLC).

Mr. Pinkos, who was recommended for the position by Michigan Municipal League director Robert E. Fryer, said he will serve until next September, after Allan Beals, executive vice-president, NLC, informed him of the creation of the council and of his selection last month.

"The nation's small cities have demonstrated increasing restlessness with their inability to participate in selected Federal programs and with their roles in the programmatic and policy-making activities of the NLC," said Mr. Beals.

"Smaller cities, often defined as those under 50,000 population, have made vital contributions to America's history, social life and philosophical and economic affairs. But it is true that small communities' problems are not always recognized in Federal policy and programs," he said.

As a result, he noted that smaller communities have indicated their desire for a better means of voicing their concerns through the NLC.

The objective of the council, according to Mr. Beals, is to help identify and define problems confronting smaller cities and to help develop better service programs and means for their participation within the NLC. The council consists of two municipal officials of cities under 50,000 population from each state.

With his selection, Mr. Pinkos said he will participate in meetings with the council about one or two times during a year, or by letter, in an effort to "set policy as far as small cities are concerned."

The council convened in Miami Beach, Fla., during the Annual Congress of Cities meeting which was held Sunday-Thursday, November 30-December 4, for a background briefing on the role of the organization and a discussion of current NLC services to small cities.

Spanish Club Meets Jan. 5

The Grosse Pointe Spanish Club will hold its next monthly meeting at the War Memorial on Monday evening, January 5, at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Elvira Popkey, an instructor in Spanish, will give a talk illustrated with slides, on her recent trip to Spain. Those interested in the Spanish language and Spanish culture are cordially invited to attend.

What Goes On at Your Library

By Arthur M. Woodford Chief of Central Library

Our thanks to Eleanor Murphy and Betty Smith of the Huntsville-Madison County, Alabama Public Library for this "library rendition" of the Twelve Days of Christmas.

- "THE TWELVE DAYS OF CHRISTMAS"
On the first day of Christmas my Library sent to me, a novel and a mystery
On the second day of Christmas my Library sent to me, two paintings framed, a novel and a mystery
On the third day of Christmas my Library sent to me, three French works, two paintings framed, a novel and a mystery
On the fourth day of Christmas my Library sent to me, four talking books, three French works, two paintings framed, a novel and a mystery
On the fifth day of Christmas my Library sent to me, five microfilms, four talking books, three French works, two paintings framed, a novel and a mystery
On the sixth day of Christmas my Library sent to me, six poems a-rhyming, five microfilms, four talking books, three French works, two paintings framed, a novel and a mystery
On the seventh day of Christmas my Library sent to me, seven books best-selling, six poems a-rhyming, five microfilms, four talking books, three French works, two paintings framed, a novel and a mystery
On the eighth day of Christmas my Library sent to me, eight films a-talking, seven books best-selling, six poems a-rhyming, five microfilms, four talking books, three French works, two paintings framed, a novel and a mystery
On the ninth day of Christmas my Library sent to me, nine records playing, eight films a-talking, seven books best-selling, six poems a-rhyming, five microfilms, four talking books, three French works, two paintings framed, a novel and a mystery
On the tenth day of Christmas my Library sent to me, ten librarians researching, nine records playing, eight films a-talking, seven books best-selling, six poems a-rhyming, five microfilms, four talking books, three French works, two paintings framed, a novel and a mystery
On the eleventh day of Christmas my Library sent to me, eleven xerox copying, ten librarians researching, nine records playing, eight films a-talking, seven books best-selling, six poems a-rhyming, five microfilms, four talking books, three French works, two paintings framed, a novel and a mystery
On the twelfth day of Christmas my Library sent to me, twelve film strips teaching, eleven xerox copying, ten librarians researching, nine records playing, eight films a-talking, seven books best-selling, six poems a-rhyming, five microfilms, four talking books, three French works, two paintings framed, AND AN OVERDUE NOTICE.

How to Care for Yule Tree

Keep your natural Christmas tree fresh and green throughout the holiday season with proper care. Marketing officials of the Michigan Department of Agriculture say about five million trees are harvested in the state each year to adorn the homes of Americans across the nation at Christmastide.

Growers in Michigan, the nation's leader in evergreen tree production, give the trees from six to 12 years of special attention before they are ready for sale.

Minimum care at home will insure an attractive, vigorous tree for the focal point of your Yuletide celebration.

Here are some pointers you may want to observe. Water the tree daily while it is in the house. MDA officials say a tree can absorb a pint to a quart of water a day. Avoid placing the tree near heat sources like radiators, heating vents or stoves as they might cause the water to evaporate from the tree too quickly.

Some species like spruce, for example, do not retain their needles well. Popular Scotch pine is the variety best noted for excellent needle retention.

Last minute shoppers can test for freshness when buying their tree by bending a needle to check its resilience. Or bump the base of the tree on the ground to be sure the needles won't fall. Then feel the bottom of the stump to make certain it feels sappy moist.

A Bundle of Good Wishes from your friends on THE HILL

- By Pat Rousseau
Virginia Williams
Personally Yours
Seasons of Paper
Maria Dinon
Trail Apothecary
The League Shop
William Denler and Company
Picard-Norton
Young Clothes
The Greenhouse
Robelle's
Pongracz Jewelers
Carl Sterr

Happy Happy Holidays from your friends ... along Fisher Road

We Hope Friendly Fisher Road ... helped to make Christmas shopping FUN for you again. Thank you for making it FUN for us.

- P.S. The Pointe Pedlar, Persnickety Pedlar and Two's Company need some time to spend with their families to recuperate. THEY WILL REOPEN JAN. 2nd

Greetings and thanks friends, for your loyalty! Kimberly Korner

The Kaleidoscope of Grosse Pointe Kimberly Gerri's Boutique Benno's Ross and Seeley's The Sign of the Lion

Best wishes during this holiday season from Tiffany Lane The Kaleidoscope Fran Kirkland's Needlepoint and Knit Shop

YFU, Jaycees' Project Slated Youth For Understanding (YFU) Inc., the largest teenage student program in the world, is teaming up with the Michigan Jaycees to offer scholarships to nine state youths to carry bicentennial greetings to foreign countries during the summer of 1976.

Society

WOMEN'S PAGES

From Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

Short and to The Pointe

Ruth Ann Bliss was married to Arthur Renny early this autumn, and the NEWS ran the wedding story, and it was the usual, traditional story, detailing what the bride wore, and what the bridesmaids wore, and what the mothers of the bride and bridegroom wore.

And mentioning, in passing, that there WERE men involved in the ceremony.

Well, now: there's always more than one side to a story, and in the interests of "equal time," we now present the Renny-Bliss Wedding Account as written by a friend, (male), of the Father of the Bride.

"Mr. Bliss Gives Daughter in Marriage"

Donald F. Bliss gave his daughter, Ruth Ann, in marriage to Arthur Renny Saturday evening, September 6, 1975, in a ceremony which took place at 7 o'clock at Christ Church, Grosse Pointe.

Mr. Bliss was assisted in officiating by The Reverend Mr. Robert McGregor.

The father of the bride was attired in a lemon yellow tuxedo jacket which draped loosely from the shoulders. Hand braiding edged the collar and

(Continued on Page 16)

MR. and MRS. R. RICK-ERD THOMPSON, of Sterling, Va., announce the birth of their second daughter, KERRY GRACE, October 29. Mrs. Thompson is the former JULIE COYLE, daughter of DR. and MRS. JAMES E. COYLE, of Beacon Hill. Paternal grandparents are the JOSEPH P. THOMPSONS, of Radnor circle.

Attending Mothers' Weekend at Pine Manor Junior College, Chestnut Hill, Mass., early in November were MRS. H. R. FRUEHAUF, JR., of Provenal road, mother of KIMBERLY A. FRUEHAUF, Class of '77, MRS. PAUL C. GRACEY, of Touraine court, mother of BARBARA M. GRACEY, '76, and MRS. ROBERT L. THIBODEAU, of Stephens road, mother of VIRGINIA M. THIBODEAU, '76.

Installed as president of the American Association for Hand Surgery at the Association's annual meeting in Toronto was DR. KIM K. LIE, of Bedford road, member of the medical staffs of Saint John, Bon Secours and Cottage Hospitals and a clinical assistant professor at the University of Michigan.

Among American Orchid Society judges judging the third annual Orchid Show co-sponsored by the Indiana Orchid Society and Ball State University's Biology Department was JERRY KULAJA, of Stonehurst road.

MRS. JOHN EARL opened her Woods lane home for a recent meeting of the Detroit Metropolitan Home Economists in Homemaking at which Michigan State University graduate BARBARA PAGE, free-lance consultant for several firms and on the staff of Macomb Community College, presented a program on Christmas decora-



SR. ANNE LUTZ, superior, (left), thanks MRS. CLAYTON ALANDT, president of the Bon Secours Hospital Assistance League, for the League's \$20,000 Christmas gift to the Hospital. The check was presented at a Christmas tea for the 200-member auxiliary. With this gift, the Assistance League has met over 70 percent of its building fund pledge of \$210,000 for renovation of Bon Secours Emergency Services.

tions fashioned from odds and ends found around the house.

Biology major CATHERINE E. CAMPBELL, daughter of the ROBERT CAMPBELLS, of Lewiston road, is among 28 Albion College students who completed requirements for graduation with Bachelor of Arts degrees in September.

Grosse Pointe North High School graduate WENDELL G. WILCOX, son of MR. and MRS. WILLIAM W. WILCOX, of East Ida lane, was coaxed to airman first class in the United States Air Force. He is an aircraft accessories repairman stationed at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base in Arizona.

Receiving degrees from Michigan Technological University November 22 were JOHN F. WALTERS, son of MR. and MRS. FRITZ WALTERS, of Bournemouth road, Master of Science in Business Administration; CURTIS G. BOWER, son of DR. and MRS. GEORGE BOWER, of Belanger road, and THOMAS F. SCHULTES, son of MRS. JEANETTE I. SCHULTES, of Stephens road, Bachelors of Science in Forestry; JACK A. TOCCO, son of MRS. CATHERINE TOCCO, of Glen Arbor lane, Associate in Forest Technology; EDWARD O. REINBOLD, son of the ERIC E. REINBOLDS, of South Roseade court, Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering; and J. SCOTT FRANZEN, son of the JAMES F. FRANZENS, of Hunt Club Drive, Bachelor of Science in Computer Science, with honor.

MR. and MRS. BERT THOMAS SMITH, of Mapleton road, announce the November 17 birth of a son, LLOYD LAMAR SMITH, named for his later maternal grandfather, LLOYD EDWARD MAY, of Jefferson City, Tenn., and his late paternal grandfather, CARROLL LaMAR, of Brandon, Fla. Mrs. Smith is the former LLOYDA MAY.

BRADLEY FRASER SMITH, 1968 Grosse Pointe High School graduate, son of MR. and MRS. BRENT M. SMITH, of Mount Vernon road, has joined the faculty of Delta College, University Center, Mich, as an instructor in Political Science. Brad holds both Bachelor and Master of Arts degrees from Western Michigan University. has co-authored a book and has had several technical papers published.

MR. and MRS. STEVEN CHAMPINE, of Newport News, Va., announce the birth of their first child, a son, BRIAN MICHAEL, October 18. Mrs. Champine is the former LYNNE ASHBY, daughter of MRS. DONALD ASHBY, of Somerset road, formerly of Ida lane east.

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Trio Of Symphony Preludes Slated

Grosse Pointe War Memorial to Be Setting for Mini-Musical Luncheons in January, February and March

The Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra will present a series of three mini-musical luncheons at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial in 1976, starting Friday, January 30, with a program featuring the Detroit Symphony Brass Quintet.

These Detroit Symphony Preludes, designed to provide new insights into the workings of the DSO through informal meetings with its members, feature concerts at 11 in the morning, followed by question-and-answer periods, followed by subscription luncheons at 12:15 o'clock.

Subscribers may opt for the complete mini-musical luncheon series at \$20 per person or the mini-musical only series at \$8 per person, or may purchase single mini-musical luncheon tickets at \$8 per person or single mini-musical only tickets at \$3 per person, by sending stamped, self-addressed envelopes, with checks or money orders payable to Detroit Symphony Preludes, to 540 Sunningdale road, Grosse Pointe, Michigan 48236.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting ticket chairman Mrs. Paul Kelly at 881-9089.

General chairman of the 1976 Preludes is Mrs. Charles M. Endicott. Assisting Mrs. Kelly with tickets is Mrs. Robert O. Reissig. Mrs. Winfield S. Jewell, Jr., is in charge of hostesses.

Decorations chairman and co-chairman are Mrs. William

H. Bundesen and Mrs. John T. McMullen, respectively. Program advisor is Mrs. Arnold W. Lungershausen. Mrs. Volrad J. von Berg serves as consultant.

Publicity is the responsibility of Mrs. Robert Davey and her co-chairman, Mrs. William E. Lozelle. Mrs. Harry W. Taylor is current president of the DSO Women.

The Detroit Symphony Brass Quintet, first program in the 1976 series, features Donald Green, trumpet, Gordon Smith, trumpet, Raymond Turner, trombone, Eugene Wade, French horn, and Wesley Jacobs, tuba.

The second program, Friday, February 27, with Donald Baker on the oboe and Alice Lungershausen at the harpsichord is entitled "Principally Speaking."

The final program, Friday, March 26, will present "Women of Note" Emily Mutter Austin, violinist, Muriel Kilbey, pianist, and Marcy Schwellhardt, cellist.

TODD M. REMUS, son of MR. and MRS. STANLEY R. REMUS, of Prestwick road, has been promoted to Cadet Sergeant at Howe Military School. A two-year Howe student, presently a sophomore, he's a member of Company B.

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Society News Gathered from the Pointes

Miss Sears Says Vows to Mr. Scott

Pair Drive from New York to California, Where They Are Making their Home in Palm Springs; His Parents Host Christmas Reception in San Diego

At a late afternoon ceremony Saturday, November 29, in Ebenezer Baptist Church, Rebekah Marie Sears, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Raymond Fulton Sears, of Yorktown road, spoke her marriage vows to George Walker Scott.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Alexander Scott, of San Diego, Calif.

The 5 o'clock rites at which Dr. Jack Scott presided were followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, after which the newlyweds left for a short vacation before flying to New York City, from where

they drove to their future home in Palm Springs, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Sears are flying to San Diego Christmas Day, to be present at a reception for the bride and bridegroom hosted by his parents. The two families will have dinner at the del Coronada Hotel Christmas evening, with the George Scotts as hosts.

Mrs. George W. Scott



Married to Mr. Scott, son of the George Alexander Scotts, of San Diego, Calif., Saturday, November 29, in Ebenezer Baptist Church was REBEKAH MARIE SEARS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fulton Sears, of Yorktown road.

For her wedding, the former Miss Sears chose to wear her mother's bridal gown of marquisette over slipper satin, styled with a long, tiered train, and her mother-in-law's headpiece of Chantilly lace trimmed with seed pearls, holding a fingertip length illusion veil.

Her flowers were white roses and stephanotis. Honor matron Mrs. Jerry Hitchingham, of East Lansing, and honor maid Debbie Kurz, of Oak Park, Ill., wore maroon Lutzan frocks featuring soft double ruffles at neckline and cuffs.

Bridesmaids, dressed identically in pink, were the bride's sisters, Suzanne Sears, of Indianapolis, Ind., Mary Lynn Sears, a Wheaton College student, and Ruthann Sears, in the 10th grade at Grosse Pointe North High School, and the bridegroom's sister, Andrea Scott, of San Diego.

They carried dried nosegays of small roses and baby's-breath, the bridesmaid's mostly maroon, with touches of pink, the honor attendants' mostly pink, with maroon touches.

Reed Cardwell, of San Diego, was best man. In the usher corps, headed by Robert Davis, also of San Diego, were Thom Bamford, of Wheaton, Ill., Paul Assey, of Brentwood, N.Y., David Carter, of San Diego, and Dale Hagenbach, of Mount Clemens, cousin of the bride.

The mother of the bride wore a long-sleeved, formal length gown of pale green Nyesta, the bridegroom's mother a floor length aqua gown styled with Georgian sleeves. Pink flowers formed both mothers' corsages.

Year's Advice For Poinsettia

To keep your holiday poinsettia plant blooming, give it full sun, temperatures between 60 and 70 degrees F and good drainage and water when the soil feels dry, say Michigan State University horticulturists.

A sunny window where the plant will not touch the cold glass is ideal. The spot should not be too cold—chilling will damage the plant—or too warm—temperatures over 70 degrees will shorten the life of the flower bracts.

Keep your poinsettia out of both hot and cold drafts. Avoid spots near radiators, fireplaces, warm air registers and often-opened doors and windows.

Water only when the soil is dry to the touch, but thoroughly soak the entire soil mass. Never let the plant stand in water.

Fertilize once a month, using a water-soluble house-plant fertilizer.

By February or early March, side stems will have grown up above the flower bracts. Cut back the original stem to four to six inches and remove the flower and one or two side branches. Keep the plant in a well-lighted area or a sunny window and at temperatures of 60 to 70 degrees.

Water when the soil is dry, and continue to fertilize once a month.

After the danger of frost is past in the spring, repot the plant if necessary and sink it to the rim outdoors in a well-drained, semishaded spot. Between July 15 and August 1, cut off the terminal portions of all shoots to control size and give a compact, bushy plant.

Take the plant indoors again before the first frost and place it in a sunny window. For flowers during the Christmas season, give the plant complete darkness between 5 in the evening and 8 in the morning daily from the end of September until color shows in the bracts, (about mid-December). Keep temperatures between 60 and 70 degrees.

Present Symphony Souvenir Program

Deadline for Ads and Patron Listings in The Junior Women's Association for The Detroit Symphony Orchestra's 1976 Book Is December 31

The Junior Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra "played it by ear" all through autumn, working on the premise that the Symphony's labor problems would be solved by the holidays, (at least), and there WOULD BE a Symphony Souvenir Program Book Concert in January.

Turns out the Juniors' optimism was justified. The DSO is back in Ford Auditorium, playing out its regular concert series, and the Program Book will be produced for distribution to the public Saturday, January 31, at the traditional Souvenir Program Night concert.

However: due to the recent labor dispute, it's been difficult for the Souvenir Program committee to solicit as many ads and patrons as in recent years. There's still time to buy an ad or become a patron of this year's Book, for both deadlines have been extended to December 31. The Souvenir Program is the Junior's biggest annual

money-making project. All proceeds benefit the DSO. If you want to buy an ad, contact Associate editor Jane (Mrs. Jack A.) Young, also in charge of patron sales. The four patron categories are Bicentennial at \$100, Friend of the Symphony at \$50, Contributing at \$25 and Patron at \$15. Along with the ads and patron listings, the 1976 Souvenir Program Book will have full-page columns written by celebrities and an editorial on "The History of Detroit and Music."

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

Pointer's Course Focuses On Women in Politics

Why are there so few women in politics? That question has puzzled Helen Graves, of Buckingham road, instructor in Political Science at the University of Michigan-Dearborn, for a long time. Now she thinks she may be on the way to finding an answer, as well as a solution, to the problem of under-representation of women in American politics, with the help of 30 students enrolled in her course "Women, Politics and the Law."

"There are no women holding any of Michigan's 38 state seats, and only nine of our 110 state legislators are female, yet women comprise half of the state's population," Mrs. Graves points out. "The step from lawmaker to lawbreaker is big jump—and most women aren't prepared to make that step."

By studying the partici-

tion and effectiveness of women on the political scene and stereotypes that discourage women's political ambitions, Ms. Graves hopes to give her students several perspectives on the current situation, and to motivate them to change it.

Along the way, she's also trying to raise the consciousness of the men enrolled in the class—and the aspirations of the women. Some of her male students, she speculates, may be getting more than they bargained for.

"Taking the course is a risk for many men; they know their attitudes are going to be challenged," the Political Scientist comments. Still, half of the class is composed of men—and they seem to be pleased with their role in a "women's course."

"I'm definitely more aware and sympathetic to the plight

Scarab Honor To Maniscalco

Winner of the Gold Medal for Best Show, the Clyde H. Barbour Memorial Award in the Scarab Club's 62nd annual Gold Medal Exhibition is Joseph Maniscalco, known locally for his Grosse Pointe War Memorial classes.

Mr. Maniscalco's prize painting is entitled "Young Boy."

Second prize, the Lewis Arlat Supply Company Award, went to Peggy Whiting for her painting "Rockridge"; third prize, the Mr. and Mrs. Ira Latimer Award, to Irving Selden for his painting "Puckered Lips."

The Gold Medal is Mr. Maniscalco's second during his Scarab Club membership.

The show, featuring over 40 works of painting and sculpture, will be on exhibit through Saturday, January 10, at the Scarab Club in Farnsworth street, Detroit. Free of charge, it is open to the public from 10 to 4 o'clock week days, 2 to 5 o'clock weekends.

Music Hall Benefits from NEA Grant



RUTH R. GLANCY, of Cloverly road, (left), chairman of the Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts, DR. DAVID DICHERA, artistic director, and CRISTINA FORD, of Lakeshore road, board member, took time out recently in the Music Hall's lobby to discuss Music Hall's \$50,000 Matching Challenge Grant announced September 23 by the National Endowment for the Arts. NEA chairman Nancy Hanks and an executive cadre came from Washington to visit the Center and announce a total of \$250,000 in grants to five Detroit cultural institutions. Music Hall will apply its share of the unprecedented city-wide arts grant to the staging of its own productions, such as upcoming Theatre Series shows starring Cleo Laine in "The Seven Deadly Sins" and a revival of John Philip Sousa's 1896 comic opera "El Capitan."

Dr. Dichera, who approached the grant, said he was very involved with and sympathetic to women's issues. He approached and held a talk to be change attitudes by doing her job and doing it well.

Some of the political women surprised their interviewer in other ways. One student discovered that the judge he talked to didn't even know what "affirmative action" meant, while another was told by his interviewer that she was "a mother and housewife first, a legislator second."

The male students, Ms. Graves has discovered, are able to offer some valuable insight, as members of the "other sex," on problems facing women in politics and on the legal demands of women.

Women Williams is frustrated by the fact that "too many women, including those in politics, just sit by and take things that smack of oppression." He's been disappointed by the political women he's met through the class because "they're too traditional; they're not dedicated enough to change."

"Women who have gotten themselves into high positions don't seem to be addressing themselves to the problems of other women," he complains. "When will women wake up?"

Several of Ms. Graves' students criticize the women's movement for being too disjointed.

"Women must unite and focus on one major issue at a time, such as the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment, instead of diluting their strength through interminable battles," opines John Hollingsworth, a drug salesman with two high-school age daughters.

Hollingsworth, who is seriously considering a mid-life switch to a career in law, is convinced that "law must be the major instrument of social change for women."

He accuses many women

office-holders of being "single issue candidates, who can't generate and hold a wide audience."

Hank Johnson adds that "women need to stress the election of feminist candidates, not just female candidates."

The men in Ms. Graves' women's course may have altered their thinking on many issues since their exposure to three hours a week in "Women in Politics," but the instructor is convinced that even enlightened men can't truly represent women.

Look at the issue of rape legislation," she argues. "Nothing happened in Michigan about reforming rape laws until women finally organized and applied pressure."

The same holds true for issues such as compensation for housework for women. "Housework isn't even considered in the Gross National Product," Ms. Graves points out. That's one issue that the newly-liberated men in "Women, Politics, and the Law" probably won't be demonstrating for, however.

Mr. Grave's course may or may not arrive at some definitive answers to the plight of women in politics, but the University of Michigan-Dearborn professor thinks she may be reaping other dividends.

"Several of the women in the class are planning to go to law school, since they're finally beginning to realize that a law career has been a traditional boost for men into the political arena."

Re-Cycle Plant for Next Year

The Jerusalem cherry (Solanum pseudocapsicum) is a holiday plant grown for its colorful, nonedible fruits.

Horticulturists at Michigan State University recommend cool temperatures, (45 to 50 degrees F at night), a sunny location and good drainage to keep the fruits on the plant for the maximum period of time. Insufficient water or placement in a warm, drafty room will cause wilting or leaf drop.

The Jerusalem cherry is seldom worth saving for a second year. The experts suggest, instead, that you collect the ripe fruits, remove and dry the seeds and plant them in the spring for new plants for next Christmas.

Sow the seeds indoors in early March in a mixture of one part sand and one part peat moss. Give them temperatures of 70 to 75 degrees F for germination.

When they are one month to six weeks old, transplant them into four-inch pots and grow them at cooled temperatures, (50 to 55 degrees).

Let the plants spend the summer outdoors in a semi-shady spot. Water as needed to keep them from wilting. Fertilize moderately with a water-soluble houseplant fertilizer; heavy fertilization will cause lots of foliage, but poor fruit set.

Pinch the plants occasionally until July 1 to keep them compact and bushy.

In late July or early August, the plants will produce white flowers. Take them indoors in September, before frost, and transplant into six-inch pots.

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Society News Gathered from the Pointes

Tea Honors Betsy Blain

At a Saturday afternoon tea at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, Elizabeth Ann Blain, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Donald Gray Blain and granddaughter of the late Dr. Alexander W. Blain, founder of Blain Hospital in East Jefferson avenue, made her bow to society.

Betsy's two aunts, Mrs. James Lewis and Mrs. Blain Berry, of Tucson, Ariz., presided at the tea table.

The debutante is studying Advertising at Ferris State College.

To Marry



Photo by Paul Gosh

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick William Hughes, of St. Paul avenue, are announcing the engagement of their daughter ANN CHRISTINE to Nelson Jerome Lishawa, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Lishawa, of Findlay, O.

Miss Hughes, a graduate of University Liggett School and a member of Tau Beta Association, is majoring in Retailing at Ohio Wesleyan University, where she is affiliated with the Alpha Rho chapter of Delta Gamma sorority.

Her fiancé, a graduate of Findlay High School, is also attending Ohio Wesleyan. His major is Political Science, and he is a member of the Mu chapter of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Engaged



Mr. and Mrs. James H. Scott, of Webber place, have announced the engagement of their daughter CYNTHIA ANN to Paul Jerome Simon, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Simon, of Vendome road.

Miss Scott, a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School, attended Albion College where she affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Her fiancé, an Austin Catholic Preparatory School alumnus, received his Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration from Georgetown University.

A June wedding is being planned.

Santa's Helpers Bring Holiday to Hutzel



Hutzel Hospital Auxiliary members made Christmas at their Detroit Medical Center facility a little more visible for the more than 150 Christmas Day Hutzel patients who received dinner trays decorated with volunteer-made felt hobby horses.

Among a group fashioning the holiday favors were Pointers, (seated, left to right), VIRGINIA CHAUVIN, LUCILLE WATSON, IDA MOGHISSI and OLGA DENLER, (standing, left and right), DOROTHY HANNA, of St. Clair Shores, and MARLENE NICCOLINI, another Pointer.

Will Wed



Photo by Smith Studio

Mr. and Mrs. James Mott French, of Hilton Head Island, S.C., formerly of Country Club lane, have announced the engagement of their daughter CATHERINE CARRIG to Daniel Smith Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Heber Johnson, of Benson, N.C.

Miss French attended Grosse Pointe University School and The Masters School, Dobbs Ferry, N.Y., and was graduated from Salem College, Winston-Salem, N.C., last May.

Noel Cormier To Claim Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Paul T. Draper, of Cherry Hill, N.J., are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Mary Susan, to Noel Anthony Cormier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Remi Cormier, of Lakeland avenue.

The bride-elect is attending Wittenberg University, Springfield, O., working toward a Bachelors degree in Church Music. Her fiancé, a Wittenberg graduate, is a candidate for a Masters Degree in Geography at Wilfred Laurier University, Waterloo, Ont.

The wedding will take place in May.

Her fiancé attended Virginia Episcopal School, Lynchburg, Va., Wake Forest College in Winston-Salem and was graduated from the Wake Forest School of Law in May. He has passed the North Carolina Bar examination, and now lives and works in Raleigh, N.C.

A late February wedding is planned.

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by John E. Brink

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Hold Benefit Holiday Dance

Sigma Gamma and Tau Beta Association joined forces to sponsor "Christmas Caper," mailing 1,250 invitations to young people between the ages of 18 to 30, bidding them to an informal dance on Tuesday, December 23, at the Country Club.

The Detroit Orthopaedic Clinic and Tau Beta Camp at Columbiaville, Mich., will split proceeds from the benefit evening.

Assisting party chairman Mrs. Frederick C. Ford, Jr., were the Mesdames Henry T. Bodman, Theodore A. McGraw, Peters Oppermann, Allan Sheldon, III, and Gordon A. Weller.

Grosse Pointe South High School graduate BONNIE DEMEYER has been accorded a first award for her participation on the 1975 volleyball team at Northern Michigan University, where she is a freshman.

DGOA Seeking New Committee Members

Deadline for membership in the General Committee of the Detroit Grand Opera Association, official sponsors of the Metropolitan Opera Company's annual visit to Michigan, for those whose names will be listed in the 1976 Membership Directory is next Wednesday, December 31.

This "listing" deadline holds for both new and renewal memberships, each at \$5 per person. Accepting checks payable to General Committee, Detroit Grand Opera Association, Inc., accompanied by names, addresses and telephone numbers is membership chairman Mary G. Teachout, 16887 St. Paul avenue, Grosse Pointe, Mich. 48230.

DGOA General Committee members' names are automatically put on a Preferred List for advance ticket orders. Members received invitations to such special events as the General Com-

mittee's annual luncheon at the Masonic Temple, Supper with the Stars at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, the DGOA's lecture series and scholarship finals.

Members also receive regular issues of the Opera Association Newsletter, with features about productions, singers and organization events—and each member is, of course, entitled to a complimentary copy of the Annual Membership Directory, with names, addresses and

phone numbers of fellow members, a list of board members and committee chairmen and members, details about the 1976 Met season and background on the DGOA.

The Metropolitan Opera's 1976 season at Detroit's Masonic Temple opens Monday, May 24, with a performance of Bizet's "Carmen," and closes Saturday evening, May 29, with "Un Ballo in Maschera" by Verdi.

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- The Merry Mouse
- Charterhouse
- Shores Bunk and Trundle
- The School Bell
- Perini's
- Grosse Pointe Coliseum
- The Arrangement
- The Nettle Creek Shop
- Anne Louise Boutique
- The English Yarn Shop

Plan Sweetheart Ball



Photo by R. G. Sheuffelt

Before the snow began to fly, committee members planning the Metropolitan Detroit Chapter March of Dimes' 1976 Sweetheart Ball were looking ahead to almost-spring, to Valentine's Day, February 14, and the Chapter's fourth annual Sweetheart Ball at the Ralchigh House. Pictured with eight-year-old JOANNE CARRON, the Chapter's Poster Child—and isn't SHE a sweetheart?!—at an early November committee meeting are, (standing, left to right), MRS. CHARLES DAWOOD, of Berkshire road, EDYTHE KEEFE, MRS. ARTHUR PFANNEN-SCHMIDT, of Vernier road, and fellow Pointers MRS. THOMAS GIRARDY and MRS. JOHN ELIAS, co-chairman of the 1976 gala. Kneeling to exchange a few words with Joanne is MRS. ROBERT PASTOR, Ball chairman.

Set Presidential China Exhibit

American Presidential China, an exhibit of 115 ceramic objects which served the tables of the nation's first families, both at home and in the Presidential mansion, will open at the Detroit Historical Museum Saturday, January 24.

Organized by the Smithsonian Institution, the exhibit will travel to eight major museums throughout the United States during the Bicentennial year.

The Detroit Historical Museum was invited to be the first museum on the tour following a premiere showing in Washington, D.C., December 5.

Each of the 38 Presidents is represented by at least one article of tableware. Included are pieces from the George Washington "Order of the Cincinnati" service, the Martha Washington "a the Martha Washington

"States" service and those used by Presidents Lincoln, Grant and Theodore Roosevelt.

These examples of Presidential china have never before been viewed collectively. The exhibit represents objects lent by six living First Ladies as well as loans from the White House, the Barra Foundation, private collectors, many Presidential birth-places and the collection of the Smithsonian Institution itself.

An extensive catalog, illustrated with many color plates, will be available. It has been compiled by Mrs. Susan D. Deweiler, curator of the Barra Foundation collection.

Special arrangements for a private luncheon or dinner tour may be made for interested groups by contacting the Museum's Deputy Director, Mrs. Alma Stall-

Pointer of Interest



MRS. ARTHUR O. A. SCHMIDT, OF LAKECREST LANE

By Janet Mueller

Just graduated from the University of Michigan, she was asked to be president of her Alpha Chi Omega Alumnae Club. "I surprised myself. It wasn't as hard as I thought." Since then, Dorothy Schmidt's turned up as president a lot.

She's headed the Detroit Boat Club Women's Committee, and the Women's Association of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. She's a member of the Grosse Pointe Symphony Women's Committee, the Historical Society and the Founders Society Detroit Institute of Arts.

She's a member of the National Society Daughters of Colonial Wars and the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association. She's served on the boards of the Richard Parent-Teacher Association and the Grosse Pointe High School Mothers Club, been a Room Mother many times, and as a Girl Scout leader, took her troops camping spring and fall.

She's continued, over the years, to be active in her sorority, serving as president of the Metropolitan Detroit Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega. She's a Grand Marais Garden Club president—and she's president of the Grosse Pointe Garden Center.

The World Finds Out
"I don't," says Dorothy, musing over her presidential tendency, "start out that way." She's a modest lady by nature, unassuming . . . but very capable, and the world has a way of finding out about its Capable People.

So Dorothy Schmidt tends to turn up a president a lot. She's from Ann Arbor originally, a University of Michigan School of Library Science graduate who worked in the U. of M.'s Legal Research Library and, during the summer, at the U. of M.'s Biological Camp. "That had a specialized library, too."

She met Art on a blind date in Ann Arbor. They've been Pointers since 1936, Lakecrest lane residents since 1956. Mr. Schmidt, an architect, has done most of Jacobson's work and a good deal of work for the City of Grosse Pointe. He designed the Lakecrest lane house with its seven levels and Dorothy's small greenhouse opening off the kitchen.

Greenhouses are "in" now. Dorothy's had hers almost 20 years.

Two Daughters, Son
The Schmidts have two daughters and a son, Audrey and her husband, Dr. Richard Zuehlke, live in Iowa City with Bill, 10, Susie, eight, and four-year-old Julie. Dorothy and Art spent Thanksgiving with them, driving down—a much more pleasant trip this year than last year of the Big Snow.

Gloria and her husband, Steven Whitlesey, just moved up to Algonac, to a home on the North Channel, with Ted, nine, and seven-year-old Cindy.

Tom, who served in the Peace Corps in Nepal, is living in Eldorado Springs, Colo., just outside of Boulder. A Geology major, he originally went to the Rockies to do research on glaciers. Now, with a group of friends, he's involved in buying, renovating and re-selling homes and condominiums.

Loves Garden, Water
Gardening has always been one of Dorothy Schmidt's vocations. She loves swimming, too, (she used to teach it at a girls' camp), and boating. The Schmidts enjoy cruising on Lake St. Clair, with occasional excursions farther afield, to Georgian Bay, aboard their "Bon Bini."

worth, at 833 1802.

The exhibition has been made possible in Detroit through a grant received from the Detroit Historical Society Guild.

American Presidential China will be on view through Sunday, March 7. The Museum is open Wednesday through Sunday from 9 to 5 o'clock.

They found their powerboat's name in Aruba, where they were vacationing just before they bought it. "Bon Bini" is a Dutch West Indies expression, meaning, (it's a loose translation; like so many colloquialisms, a literal translation is impossible), "Welcome" . . . and a bit more.

Dorothy and Art have always loved the Caribbean Islands. They've always loved traveling, period.

"We spent our honeymoon in Bermuda and Nassau. That started us off." They've been all over. They journeyed through Eastern Europe, (Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, et al), with the English-Speaking Union this past fall; on an earlier ESU round-the-world trip, they rendezvoused with Tom during his Peace Corps period.

Ignorance Is Bliss
One journey Dorothy recalls vividly is a trip via 30-foot sailboat from Miami to Bimini. There was a storm "Fortunately, we didn't know about the Bermuda Triangle then."

As travelers, they seldom repeat themselves. There are places they'd like to go back to — "but there's so much more of the world to see."

The Schmidts do most of their traveling in the winter; like so many Pointers, particularly those with boats, they consider Grosse Pointe the perfect Summer Place.

Dorothy enjoys bowling and golf. She used to knit a lot. "Now, when I have time to sit, I find I just want to relax."

She's president of the Grosse Pointe Garden Center during its 25th anniversary year. "We're planning a celebration for our annual meeting January 9." This year's annual reports will be as brief as possible, to allow time for the party, (complete with birthday cake, of course). Professor Charles W. Cares, program chairman for the University of Michigan School of Natural Resources' Landscape and Architecture Program, will talk, with slides, on "Beauty and Utility in the Landscape."

Scholarships Given
"We expect he will bring one of our scholarship recipients along," Dorothy says.

The Grosse Pointe Garden Center has awarded scholarships to graduate students in the Ph.D. program at Michigan State University and the Masters program at the University of Michigan since 1966. The Center's given 16 scholarships to date.

"We're very proud of all our recipients," Dorothy Schmidt notes. "Every one is still either actively involved in horticultural research or education, or still working toward an advanced degree."

The scholarship program is only one phase of the Grosse Pointe Garden Center's programs and activities. "We maintain an excellent lending library," Dorothy observes, "and an extensive collection of garden magazines and catalogs."

Has Lecture File

Many of the library books have been given as memorials by clubs and individuals.

The Center maintains a lecture file on speakers, too, (it's currently being updated), and sponsors two major

free lectures each year, bringing nationally-known experts in horticulture and related fields to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Fries Auditorium.

Besides these major lectures, the Fall Lecture and the Eska and Raymond Berry Memorial Lecture, the latter funded by a grant from the Berry Estate, (Mr. Berry, a director of the Ferry Seed Company, was noted for his Victory Garden projects through which seeds and plants were distributed in local communities and foreign countries), the Grosse Pointe Garden Center presents a monthly series of free-to-members Green Thumb Lectures.

Green Thumb programs focus on specific gardening topics and problems. Lecturers, specialists in their fields, talk in the Garden Center Room at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Converted Bedroom
That room was once Mrs. Russell Alger's bedroom. When the Alger family gave "The Moorings" to the community in 1949 as a War Memorial Center, her bedroom was designated as a Garden Room according to her wishes.

One year later, in 1950, the Grosse Pointe Garden Center was formed.

"We have 915 members," Dorothy reports. That's a few less than the all-time high of 1,000-plus, but it's still a mighty respectable number. Garden Center memberships are individual, open to anyone—"You don't" Dorothy emphasizes, "have to belong to a club"—but most of the local garden clubs are represented on the Garden Center's 44-member board of trustees.

Wonderful Group
"They're a wonderful group of women," Dorothy says of her trustees. "That's what makes my job so easy: when someone accepts a chairmanship, I know she'll carry through."

The Garden Center-sponsored Bonsai Workshops continue to be very popular. The Trial Gardens on the War Memorial's Lakeside lawn are a Garden Center-sponsored community project for all to enjoy—and to work at.

The Gardens were originally much more "trial" than they are today, for trial implies the possibility of failure, and failure, in a garden, is highly visible.

"We have mostly annuals now," says Dorothy. "We still do some testing—we were experimenting with fertilizers this year—but our aims have become more aesthetic."

Thirty-five volunteers, members of 12 garden clubs plus "independents," supervised and maintained the Trial Gardens last summer.

Answers Questions
The Grosse Pointe Garden Center sponsors a judged Horticulture and Bonsai Show each year, alternating between spring and fall. Calls for information, assistance and advice come into the Garden Center Room daily, and are dealt with promptly.

It's an extraordinary list of services: more extraordinary still considering that the Grosse Pointe Garden Center's SOLE annual fund-raising project is its Tour of Grosse Pointe Houses, a 22-year tradition. Proceeds from the Tour, plus members' dues, keep the Center running and serving the Grosse Pointe community. Beautifully. As it's been doing, now, for 25 years . . .

That annual meeting January 9 at the War Memorial should be a very festive occasion, a very happy birthday, for with a quarter-century of success behind it, the Garden Center's entitled to pat itself on the back.

Here's to the next 25 years!

Short and to the Pointe

(Continued from Page 9)

Among Wayne State University students named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities" is COLLEEN KENNEDY, of Kenmore drive, a pre-Med student.

EDGARDO L. ARCINUE, M.D., of Washington road, has been elected an Associate Fellow of the American Academy of Pediatrics.

Northern Michigan University freshman Mathematics major DAVID WYBO, of Kenmore drive, is among 74 NMU students honored by the University for their outstanding scholastic achievements at a December 4 dinner.

Among Albion College students named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" is SHELLEY E. WOODBURY, daughter of MR. and MRS. CHARLES F. WOODBURY, JR., of Beau-

fait road.

Enjoying a recent visit to Sun City, Ariz., were MR. and MRS. D. R. BREIDENBACH, of Grand Marais boulevard, and the R. J. DUFFEY, of Handy road.

Among 24 Western Michigan University students who have been presented fall semester Russell H. Seibert Awards for the support of meritorious undergraduate endeavors, according to WMU's Honors College, is senior THOMAS J. DEMBECK, son of the THOMAS S. DEMBECKS, of Hampton road.

Awarded Nursing Student Scholarships at Northern Michigan University this year are KAREN S. REPPENHAGEN, of Eastbrook court, and PATRICIA M. RAMSEY, of Lennor road.

JULIE SUTHERLAND, daughter of the A. D. SUTHERLANDS, of Lewiston road, and MARY ANNE ZAVELL, daughter of DR. and MRS. PAUL M. ZAVELL, of Moran road, have pledged Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority at Denison University, Granville, O., where they are freshmen. Julies is a University Liggett graduate. Mary Anne was graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School.

Grosse Pointe North High School graduate VALERIE PASQUE is a junior member of Wayne State University's women's volleyball team.

WILLIAM L. NEWMAN, JR., son of the WILLIAM NEWMANS, of Washington road, a third-year Marketing major at Northeastern University, Boston, is a participant in Eastman Kodak Company's cooperative education program.

Receiving degrees from Grand Valley State Colleges at December 13 graduation ceremonies were Business Administration majors BRIAN GREINER and MARITA GROBBEL. Both Pointers were enrolled in Grand Valley's College of Arts and Sciences.

Adrian College junior Business Administration major JAMES R. COLSON, son of the JOHN R. COLSONS, of Hollywood avenue, lettered in Golf during Adrian's fall sports season.

Participating in the Festival of Christmas at Bethel College, St. Paul, Minn., as a member of the Male Chorus was JONATHAN PEPPER, son of the JAMES PEPPER, of Hawthorne road.

BRIAN W. McCourt, son of MR. and MRS. WILLIAM A. McCourt, of Wedgewood road, has been promoted to Cadet Corporal at Howe Military School. A three-year Howe student, presently a sophomore, he's a member of Company E.

Performing in Western Michigan University's Christmas concert program this year were DIANE SWANSON, of Chalfonte avenue, and LESLIE HIRT, of Balfour road.

Receiving Scottish Rite Freemasonry's 32nd Degree at the conclusion of a two-weekend reunion November 8 at Detroit's Masonic Temple were RONALD A. WOODROW, of Windmill Pointe drive, and WALKER L. CISTER, of Devonshire road.

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 9)

lapels, and continued throughout the frontal length. A nude-color silk shirtwaist was fastened neatly at the neckline by a petite, figured, hand-tied bow tie.

His midriff was circled by a black, pleated cummerbund. Trousers with a satin pin stripe fell gracefully from hipline to the tops of jet-black patent shoes, which were held in place by matching, braided laces.

A single rosebud, secured to the left lapel, completed the ensemble.

The bridegroom and groomsmen were attired in identical fashion, chosen for the occasion by the bride's father.

The church was decorated. There was music. Mr. Bliss sang two songs: one verse of "O Perfect Love" and "The Lord's Prayer." The bride wore white and carried some white flowers. Her attendants wore yellow and carried colored flowers.

At the reception which followed the ceremony, the father of the bride moved quietly among the guests, modestly accepting congratulations as prompted by the occasion. The newlyweds and other members of the immediate families lined up at the side of the room. A cake was cut.

The bride and bridegroom: changed clothes and left town.

Wedding Forms Available at NEWS

We'll admit that the above account is a bit classier than our usual wedding story, but people still seem to want the standard style, (with a few personal embellishments).

Both wedding and engagement forms, plus printed copies of "Wedding Guidelines," telling how to fill them out, are available at the NEWS office. We'll even mail them out, to those who send in STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED envelopes.

Some indication of what those who send them in want, (a wedding form, an engagement form, classified advertising rates), should accompany each stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Two Important Points To Remember: NO MATTER WHAT YOU HEAR, the NEWS accepts ONLY BLACK and WHITE photographs for reproduction . . . and anyone submitting ANY item for publication in ANY newspaper should include a telephone number where he/she can be reached during business hours.

Why the telephone number? . . . Well, people have been known to submit beautiful accounts of their daughters' weddings, omitting the names of the bridegroom and his parents. You laugh?! It's been done, it's been done . . .

Looking Backward . . . And Ahead

Carolyn and Russell Lucas plan to leave their lovely Shadow Lawn in East Jefferson avenue again this winter, and head south to Ocean Reef, Fla., where her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Arms, of Shaker Heights, O., have a home.

It's a trip the Lucases have taken, and loved, before . . . and this Christmas, Carolyn's traditional holiday poem is a paean to the tranquillity and joy she and Russ have experienced at Ocean Reef—and an anticipation of tranquil, joyous days to come there:

SUNSET AND EVENING STAR

The lengthening shadows in the dark lagoon,
A disk of gold still burning in the sky,
And moving palm trees waiting for the moon—
All these bespeak the night—as day goes by.

The scene is treasure to bedazzled eyes,
Eternal pagentry of sea and sky,
This lovely evening miracle we prize,
Before the starry night—as time goes by.

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