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# POLLUTION HEARING IS SET

# **HEADLINES**

As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, January 24 PRESIDENT NIXON, an effort to encourage oil production within the country, moved that tax rules, allowing oil companies to credit their payments for foreign crude oil against their US income tax be amended so that companies will not have to look overseas for oil. In addition to that, the President stated in a message to Congress that he would like them to repeal the 22 percent depletion allowance for foreign production. The deple-tion allowance on domestic production would remain,

Friday, January 25 EGIL (BUD) KROGH JR.

former head of the White House "plumbers" unit denied that he had been ordered to commit a burglary by President Nixon himself. Krogh, as he was sentenced to six months in prison for directing the break-in of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office, denied saying that orders to commit the crime had come to him 'right out of the Oval Office," thus leaving open the possibility that Mr. Nixon could have passed on the orders or at least known of the burglary plans in advance.

Saturday, January 26 BILLIONAIRE HOWARD HUGHES failed to show for his federal court arraignment and the government asked that a warrant be issued for his arrest. Hughes is being charged with stock manipulation and conspiracy. U. S. District Judge Bruce Thompson will hold off making a decision on that request until Wednesday when he will hear arguments on a motion to dismiss the charges. Hughes, reputed to be in the Bahamas, was represented by attorneys who answered to the nine-count indictment that alleges he and others conspired depress the price of Air West stock through trading and threats of litigation against airline directors who were opposed to the deal.

Sunday, January 27 STRIKING TEAMSTERS have broken their ranks, with Great Scott workers splitting from the former coalition of five striking Detroit area supermarket chain employes. Great Scott's decision meant that its truck drivers could return to work by Monday. Teamsters employed by both Great Scott and Chatham ratified a new contract offer from the coalition last Thursday, but striking workers for Farmer Jack, Kroger and Wrigley rejected the offer and remain on strike.

Monday, January 28 FOR NEGOTIATORS TEAMSTERS LOCAL 337 reached a settlement with Kroger, Wrigley and Farmer Jack supermarkets and agreed to withdraw pickets immediately The strike will not end until the new contracts are ratified by each of the three groups of workers and meetings for that purpose will be held at varying times throughout the day. Employes of Chatham and Great Scott were called to return to work Monday morn-

Tuesday, January 29 THE ALREADY SHAKY BRITISH ECONOMY is now facing more trouble on two fronts. First, British railroad workers, angry because they could not work for overtime pay on Sunday, have staged wildcat strikes, throwing London commuter lines and long-distance runs into January 23. chaos. Equally disrupted is the mining situation, with mining leaders threatening to destroy British coal mines by flooding them if miners honor a strike call by their leaders. Newspaper polls have indicated that the miners will overwhelmingly ruary 10. Britain depends on coal for 70 percent of its

energy,

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# Storm Plays Sour Notes on Farms Carillon

The high winds of last Sunday morning, which gusted to as high as 62 miles an hour, toppled this big tree on the Joy bells and their control house on the grounds of the Farms Pump-

City Officials Sympa-

thetic to Need for

Support but Face

Problem of

Legality

By Nancy Kramer and

Pointe city managers and

mayors was held Wed-

Dr. John H. Williams, FLEC president, recently

told the NEWS the council

had an estimated \$11,000 for

1973. FLEC's operating bud-

get is \$52,000 and the organ-

ization is asking for 50 per-

cent of that budget on a

matching basis from the

Pointes and Harper Woods.

The Woods' session last De-

cember 17, City Attorney

George Catlin said the coun-

cil had no authority, legally,

to appropriate tax monies to

Solons Sympathetic

sympathetic to FLEC's plight

so Mayor Benjamin W. Pin-

kos suggested that City Ad-

sen explore the possibility of

if anything.

meeting to discuss what

Mr. Petersen pursued this

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However, the solons were

its programs.

Photo by Kathy Duff ing Station. The repair work was started Monday and it's hoped that the four times an hour tolling of the bells will soon be heard again.

### Pointes Seek Swedish Minister Guest Way to Give Of Memorial Church for Aid to FLEC Very Busy Six-Week Stay

Rev. Walter Persson Is Secretary of World Council of Churches; Sees Many Changes Here in Last Few Years

By Kathy Duff

Spending six weeks in Grosse Pointe as the guest of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church in Lakeshore road is the Reverend Walter Persson. Roger A. Waha
A meeting between all retary of the World Council of Churches. It was through this association that he met a close friend of the Reverend Ray Kiely, and an invitation to come nesday morning, January to the United States resulted.

Speaking with the Swedish 30, at The Woods Municireligious and social affairs. cation Council), which is It is not his first visit to the seeking financial aid for U.S.; a few years ago he visited Buffalo, N. Y., for two months.

"There has been a great change in the United States since 1969, the time of my last visit." Reverend Persson commented. "People are much more conscious of the problems in the world. They discuss them, they ask others' opinions, and they ask FLEC representatives have themselves what they can do. already appeared before The When I visited the States be-Woods, Park, Farms, Harper fore, they were more con-Woods and City Councils. At cerned about strictly local problems. I have also noticed that people are willing to accept problems such as the energy crisis which we are now in. They don't complain: it is almost as though they

Marvels at Watergate "I am fascinated by Watergate, because such an investigation could not go on in ministrator Chester E. Peter- another country. But here, everything is brought out. I think, in the long run, Water-

could be done to assist FLEC, gate will be a very healthy thing. "One of the questions I am

asked most often is 'What is

pal Building to explore avenues towards aiding FLEC, (Family Life Edu
pal Building to explore is highly educated and a student of the world in both its feligious and social affairs thing is not what kind of system.

Christianity like in a socialist country?' The important on the ground. The tree, which now stretches tem, but how the power used within that system."

The visiting minister has ample chance to meet members of the community since his activities schedule resembles that of a candidate the month before an election. Reverend Persson has been the guest of honor at the Church's men's breakfasts, the women's study groups, confirmation classes, special dinner meetings, and numerous other gatherings.

"We are asked out to dinner about every night, and we really enjoy it. This trip is a learning experience for my wife as well as for me. Since she is an elementary school teacher in Sweden, she has the opportunity to visit many schools here. Today, she is visiting Monteith

School in The Woods," Discusses Education Reverend Persson is very interested in education, especially the education young people. He feels that many systems have the wrong approach, that the teachers think students are "empty containers" that they have to fill with knowledge.

"We should always reconsider our knowledge, the teachers and students should examine information and theories together, and the common product should be knowl-

The Perssons left their four sons, ages 19, 17, 15, and nine, with relatives in Sweden. However, all the sons made of the Farms Council are used to a traveling family since the Perssons have lived in Belgium for a year, in the Congo for six years, and have traveled extensively in Latin America.

> "When we were in the Congo, we acted as mission-aries," Reverend Persson Reverend Persson said. "However, we were interested in working with the people in their own religion. We weren't trying to convert them. I acted as inspector for the schools, and my wife was headmaster of one of the schools. We were both very

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# High Wind

**Drops Tree** 

On Carillon

Joy Bells Being Repaired After Being Picked on by Sunday Morn-∠ing!s Storm

A huge tree crashed down on The Farms' carillon at the corner of Moross and Grosse Pointe boulevard Sunday morning, January 27. The upper structure of the bells was smashed and several across the lawn of The Farms filtration plant, is

uprooted at its base. "We have not been able to ings classification, (113 of-assess the damage," John fenses in 1972, 71 last year). Defoe, director of Public Works, commented. "The bicycle most important thing for peo- from 247 in 1972 to 268 last ple to know is that The Farms vear. is going to repair the bells immediately, as soon as we can call in our specialist from

Mt. Clemens.' Gift of Joys

The carillon has stood on the Farms corner since 1959 when Henry P. Joy, Jr., donated it to the city. The caril-lon had been in his family since 1929, when it was built by his father, Henry B. Joy, after a European trip. It is said that when the

Joys traveled in France, they were very impressed by a clock mechanism they saw. They commissioned two French craftsmen to come to their estate, Fair Acres, in Grosse Pointe, and build the clock and bell house. When the estate was broken up in the late 50's to make Fair Acres subdivision, the carillon was donated.

Special Noon Chime The bells toll four times an hour with a special chime at

**GP Park Police Contribute** noon. At that time, they give a soft version of the sound of To School Crossing Safety Big Ben in London, Over the years, the bells have been cared for by a Mt. Clemens In the interest of safety, School, who first approached man who will be responsible for making the necessary rethe Grosse Pointe Park Po- the Automobile Club of Michpairs. It's hoped that the (GPPPOA), donated \$90 to-informed the principal that ward the purchase of 1,000 the tapes were not on the bells will sound as soon as the clock is repaired. feet of red, reflector tapes, program for this year, but it As far as other wind damto be cut and placed on helmets and possibly be used

age in The Farms, Mr. Defoe termed it minor. were numerous small limbs and branches down, and three trees were reported down on private property, but nothing really major other than the

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mously approved the issu-Detroit

# Drop in Serious | Must Curb Fox Creek's Crimes Reported Overflowing In Woods for '73

Lesser Offenses Show Increase; Complete Tabulation of All Violations and Fire Losses Proves Interesting

By Roger A. Waha

In 1973, The Woods reported its lowest total of serious known crimes for any year during the 1970's. Part I offenses, (more serious crimes), fell from 690 in 1972 to 625 last year. In 1971, the total was 854, and in 1970 it was 703.

**Under Fire** 

Health Education Coun-

cil Expresses Great

Concern in Letters

Expressing great con-

cern over the recently

proposed rotation system

unanimously approved

forcement officials stat-

This action was approved

individual councilmen, may-

chiefs, Board of Education

The letter reads as follows:

Youth Service Division of-

Woods Public Safety Depart-

ment officers has caused

serious concern. The effec-

tiveness of the current agents

is not only a result of experi-

ence and adequate education

for the post, but of suitable

personality, temperament and

"The necessary rapport,

which is evident now between

the present young YSD of-

ficers and our students at all

grade levels, is a non-trans-ferable quality. With new of-

ficers, it will take months to

achieve the same level of

the community money.

All Pointes Affected

Woods Public Safety Depart-

ment has problems and needs

relative to personnel rotation.

the Youth Service Division

affects all the Grosse Pointes.

It might be wise for the

Board of Education and the

city governments of the

Pointes to take the time to

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igan. Officials of the AAA

is scheduled as a pilot proj-

scheduled for Monday, Jan-

ect for 1975.

measure.

enthusiasm.

"The decision to rotate the

to Officials

Part II crimes were up from 2,707 known offenses in 1972 to 2,811 in 1973. The overall total showed a slight increase from 3,397 in 1972 For Rotating

to 3,436 last year.

However, in order to get a better picture, the Part I and Part II total minus dog com-plaints, traffic complaints, parking complaints and miscellaneous, (city ordinance and State-Federal law violations), decreased from 1,789 in 1972 to 1,771 last year.

Drop in Burgiaries Under the Part I heading, the crimes of criminal homicide, forcible rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, larceny-theft, (except auto), and auto theft are listed.

The Woods had no criminal homicides or forcible rapes unanimously approved during either year. Robbery incidents totaled eight for each year. Hovever, clear-ances rose from three in 1972 to five in 1973. Aggravated assault incidents climbed from one in 1972 to two last

year. Meanwhile, burglary offenses tailspinned from 105 in 1972 to 78 in 1973. Sergeant Thomas P. Kane attributed this decrease to the patrol division. "We run a highly visible and aggressive patrol.

They are responsible for this," he said.

members, et al. Praises Personnel Burglaries of residences dropped from 79 in 1972 to 58 last year, while break-ins of ficers with the Grosse Fointe businesses and public buildings fell from 26 to 20. Bike Thefts Rise

Larceny-theft offenses topoled from 556 in 1972 to 521 in 1973. The biggest decrease under this category was in the business and public build-The biggest increase was in thefts which rose

In the last Part I offense, auto theft dropped from 20 incidents in 1972 to 16 in 1973. Part II offenses include a variety of classifications such as arson, fraud, embezzlement, vandalism, sex related offenses, narcotic drug laws, drunkenness, disorderly conduct and runaways.

Vandalism Increases Vandalism incidents jumped from 265 in 1972 to 337 last year. Accounting for much of this rise were vehicle over lawn reports, (45 in 1972, 100 in 1973).

Narcotic drug law offenses increased from 53 in 1972 to 71 last year, Marijuana cases jumped from 47 to 61 under this category. Sixty-eight of the 71 offenses were cleared, while 52 of 1972's 53 offenses were cleared. On these clearances, Ser-

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Officers Association,

as armbands, for the Safety

Patrol Squads of Defer,

Trombly and St. Clare de

don Duncan on Monday,

The donation, with the approval of the GPPPOA mem-

The need for reflective-type

January 28.

Hope to Get Federal Government to Bear Most of Cost of \$30 Million Project

A public hearing will be held in the Park mu-nicipal Building, 15115 East Jefferson, on Tues-day, March 5, at 7 p.m., to discuss the proposed establishment of a pollution abatement program for the Fox Creek Drain-

age District. The Park council was informed by City Clerk Nunzio Ortisi on Monday, January 28, that petitions, signed by The Park and Detroit, have been officially acknowledged by Wayne County Drain Com-missioner Charles Young-blood and the Michigan Department of Health and that the public hearing in the matter has been set for the

It was pointed out that only two petitioners were needed, although other communities and agencies involved may also offer petitions if they wish. The Fark and Deof Youth Service sion, (YSD), personnel, half of themselves, The City, the Health Education The Farms, The Shores, The Northeast Wayne County Sewage Disposal System and The the mailing of some 400 letters to city and law enwhich pump overflow storm ing their position on the water into Fox Creek.

The petitions are the first by members of the council at step in the establishing of a its Monday, January 28, pollution abatement program, its Monday, January 28, meeting. All letters were put in the mail on the 28th to designed to stop pumping of storm water into the creek by order of the Michigan Health Department. ors, city managers, police

The Wayne County Drain Commission and the State Health Department have filed petitions for Federal assistance for the proposed project, which will cost an estimated \$30 million and will be completed in several stages over a period of five years.

If the grant is approved it means that the Federal Government would bear approximately 80 percent of the cost and the cities and agencies involved will pay a proportionate share of the remaining 20 percent. This will have to be done by bonding. New Basins Needed

The program under consideration involves the establishment of a major retention-type basin facility for the combined discharge from storm and drainage, which are currently fed into Fox

"Also, this highly special-Creek. ized area of youth-police con-The project calls for the tact is more effective when construction of a newer and an officer has the time for larger sewer enclosure and and personal involvement in interceptor, starting from Fox Creek, located in Depreventive measures which can avert personal tragedy troit, to a yet undefined lofor the young people and cated system construction their families and can save route, to Conner, then to Manistique to Essex and down Essex to the Conner "While the Grosse Pointe Creek Storm Water Pumping

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#### **Board Selects** Millage Date

The trustees of the Board of Education set Monday. April 8, as the date for the millage election.

A public hearing on the upcoming millage will be Monday night, February 11. The actual amounts for the millage will be decided the following Monday night, February 18, after the trustees have weighed citizens' opinions at the public hearing.
Mr. and Mrs. John Cobau,

of Oxford road, have accepted the top chairmanship. In the past, they have been associated with school affairs However, because of the through their chairmanship of change to Daylight Saving the Study and Action Committee.

Time, which means that chil-Montefalco Schools, it was dren have to walk to school disclosed by Police Lt. Gorduring dark hours of the The April date is critical since teacher contracts must morning, Lowther did not be renewed Monday, April want to wait and asked the Park Police Department for tion will have a strong bearits cooperation in this safety ing on the number of teachers retained for the 1974-75

Delivery of the tape was school year. Any resident wishing to douary 28. The tape is made of nate his services for the miltough, durable paper with a lage drive should contact his red fluorescent color, and local school principal or PTA

(Continued from Page 1) president,

# Cottage Hospital Criticizes Farms Council in Report

some residents of the neigh-borhood have blocked our renovation plans because of inconveniences," Ralph L. Wilgarde, administrator of

of Trustees, who told corapprove a strike set for Feb. parking spaces available on ing spaces; at the completion hospital-owned property.

Mr. Wilgarde explained there will be no increase in busy. how Cottage Hospital has at-

"It is distressing "that | tempted in many ways to alleviate the parking prob-

to rezone three pieces of hos-Cottage Hospital, declared in pital property from residen-his report to the Cottage tial to parking was rejected; Hospital Corporation at its 25 parking spaces have been annual meeting Wednesday, leased in the municipal park-His statement followed the of Cottage employees; arreport by John N. McNaugh- rangements have been made ton, president of the Board for the Women's Auxiliary to hold its meetings at the War poration members that Memorial; during most of whether a building permit the renovation, an average would be issued to Cottage of 15 beds will be out of serfor renovation will be de- vice, which will create a termined by the number of decline in the need for park.

ing lot 'on the hill' for use of the renovation program,

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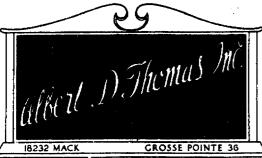
edge. He said that a request

Missionaries in Congo

The Woods Council unani-

bership, was presented to the ance of two licenses for pridepartment by Patrolman vate refuse collectors. The Michael Korta, president of licenses went to Robert Wil-liam Culton of Richmond, the organization. Mich., and Collin Johnson of tapes was stressed by Jessic Lowther, principal of Defer

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### Fox Creek to Be Subject of Hearing

(Coatinued from Page 1) the creek. This has been a but would aid in preventing Station, where the storm problem for the past 25 the flooding of streets and water will be treated and years according to City Manhome basements. pumped through the creek into the Detroit River.

The new system must be undertaken because of a directive received from the Michigan Health Department, to eliminate pollution of St. Clair Lake and the Detroit

Park Has Contract The Park has a contract with Detroit, which is still binding until a solution is arrived at, whereby the Park has the right to pump storm water into Fox Creek. The contract has been in exist-ence since 1938 and allows Park to use the creek outlet during peak storm periods, pumping thousands of gallons per minute into Fox

Sometimes as a result of pumpage, the water overflows the banks of the creek ager Robert Slone.

The city manager disclosed. however, that in order to maintain a good neighbor necessary, and sometimes less than that, if the the Detroit storm water interceptor at Ashland and Jefferson can take the pumpage without any strain.

The Park has filed its own petition for improvements to five sections of its own sewer systems, which will cost the city an estimated \$30,000. Slone and Ortisi said. The petition has been filed with the County Drain Commission and the State Health Department. It is hoped that a Federal grant will be obtained

the tremendous amount of for this program, they said. The local sewer improve-ment program, as well as and onto property of Detroit residents residing alongside not only alleviate pollution,

Of the 94 fires, losses were

suffered in 26 of them. No

loss was reported for the

other 68. The highest classification of loss was the \$50

to \$499.99 category, (16 fires).

The most prominent cause of fires was incendiary by

minors, (37), followed by the

'other known causes'' classi-

fication, (18 blazes). Of these, 16 were attributed to

an internal combustion en-

Carelessness was the next leading cause, (16 fires),

while electrical causes fol-

No deaths due to fire were

reported in 1973 or in 1972.

In Competition

Theatre North, the drama club of North High School, will be competing in the

District Drama Competition

sponsored by the High School Forensic Association of the University of Michigan.

The competition will be

held from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Friday, February 1,

in the Performing Arts Audi-

torium at North. The public is invited and there is no admission charge.

Paul Johns, Dawn Robert, Bill Hosbien, Randy Petrilli and Kathy Wisniewski will

present North's scene from

, The winner will move on

to a Regional and then to

the State Wide Final, North

won the 1971 State competi-

tion with a scene from "Bare-

Schools Delay

Opening Time

The schools will continue

to open 15 minutes later than

usual for two more weeks,

until Friday, February 15.

Instead of opening at 8:45 a.m. as they did in the fall, school classes are beginning

The measure was approved

by the School Board in light the recent safety threat

posed by children walking to school in the dark. Dr. Theos

of schools, noted that there

had been about 10 children's

deaths attributed to the establishment of daylight sav-

Anderson, superintendent

foot in the Park."

at 9 a.m.

ing time.

North Actors

lowed, (11 blazes).

# Good Year for Woods

(Continued from Page 1) | 1973 geant Kane stressed that poice are dealing with "known" factors, e. g., suspected nar-cotics are sent to the crime lab for analysis, hence, a case can be cleared based upon the lab's report.

Many Violations More motorists driving under the influence of liquor were nailed last year, (63), than in 1972, (46). Meanwhile, runaway reports fell an ingine.

year. The total number of incident reports written fell from 7,945 in 1972 to 7,739 last year. On this, Sergeant Kane said, "Our people write reports on everything." Ambulance runs declined from

375 in 1972 to 362 in 1973. Total ordinance citations issued, which includes traffic citations for all three platoons and the tactical unit, plus miscellaneous ordinance violations, dog ordinance violations, special officer parking and meter maid parking vio-lations, dropped from 37,930 in 1972 to 33,168 last year.

The largest chunk of violations were issued by meter maids, although these de-clined from 30,163 in 1972 to 24,163 in 1973.

Fire Activity On the fire activity front, firefighters responded to 94 actual fires last year in comparison to 96 in 1972. Meanwhile, total alarms fell from 167 in 1972 to 156 in 1973.

its recent production of "De-tective Story" by Sidney Of the 94 fires, 20 were at dwellings, (as against 27 in 1972), and 41 were brush, Kingsley, North will be competiting against Dominican, Redford grass and rubbish blazes, (up Union and Livonia. from 22 in 1972).

Adjusted fire losses, based on information from insurance agencies, rose from \$22,250 in 1972 to \$100,880 last year. The principal reason for this increase was the Shorepointe Condominium fire last June. The loss from this alone was \$77,000. Losses on dwellings jumped from \$16,910 in 1972 to \$19,250 in

ALL STORES CLOSED FOR YEAR-END

INVENTORY CORT OF MERCHANIDICE

DISTARTINGS TO APRIZE whalings

Slone and Ortisi said that if the Federal grant is obtained for the local project, the balance over and above the grant, if approved, will pohey, the Park pumps into the grant, if approved, will the creek only about four be paid for by the city alone, times a year, and only if and will not affect the proand will not affect the pro-posed Fox Creek's \$30 million proposed program. Systems in Question

The five systems in question on the local level are: the sewer in the alley be tween Maryland and Way-burn, extending from Vernor to Charlevoix; at the intersection of Kercheval and Whittier, extending east on Kercheval to Yorkshire to about 250 feet north on Yorkshire; and at the intersection of St. Paul to Yorkshire to about 150 feet north on York-

Also, at the intersection of Harvard and Jefferson to east on Jefferson to Cadieux and north on Cadieux about 950 feet; and the sewer beginning at the intersection of Whittier and Vernor extending west on Vernor to Audubon and north on Audubon to the alley south of Mack.

As far as the Fox Creek project is concerned, it has been officially designated as the Fox Creek Enclosure Drain, and following the public hearing, if no objection or certiorari, (a writ issuing from a superior court calling up the record of a proceeding in an inferior court for review), is received within 20 days, then the project can be undertaken.

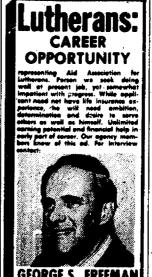
How the cost of the 20 percent balance is distributed is another matter and will take considerable discussion to determine the fair share to be paid by each of the communities and agencies involved.

Police Gift

Mylox coating, which prevents the paper from tearing. As a matter of fact, Lt. Duncan said, the material is so tough it must be cut with a sharp instrument; it cannot be torn by hand.

All the tape necessary will be distributed to the three Park schools, and if any is left over, will be given to other Pointe cities, as far as they will go, if the communities are interested, all in the interests of safe school crossing, the lieutenant said.

The tape, which is one inch wide, will be cut into 15-inch stripes to be placed on Safety Patrol helmets, as well as possibly being used as arm-



Det. 48224

OKAY LOT LICENSE

mously approved the issu-In action at the regular ance of a parking lot license meeting Monay, January 21, to Henry Cleaners, Inc., 20119
The Woods Council unani- Mack avenue.

# (learance

boys' sweaters and knit shirts

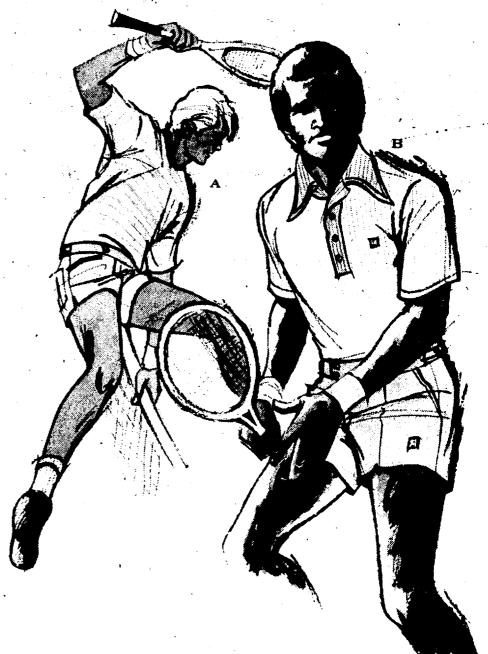
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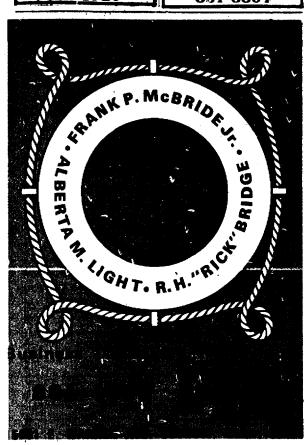
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and only needed a few minor

repairs before beginning its appointed task Monday, Jan-

Praises Officers

Henry Marchand praised his

very original and very time-

And from the safety

To make certain their new

mechanical engineering offi-

of utilities.

Public Safety Director

"mechanically sound"

"The Free Spirit Co-op Magic simple—it brings five Woods public isn't particularly pretty but safety officers, who are on the same

Their "combined idea" has | because he lives the farthest a dual purpose: to conserve away from the job, (this energy and to save money. covers 21 miles round trip). The men feel their car pool, Now, that makes sense. But er, bus pool, will save an the rest of the job definitions estimated \$60 per week in are, well, a bit suspect.

gas, oil, insurance and over-The procurement officer all maintenance. The bus gets. made the original purchase for the "corporation." He The vehicle, which was purchased from a private also made the original test and inspection, (hence, test citizen, (the price is "classipilot), to make sure everyfied" information), is a 1960 thing worked properly. (Such Volkswagen micro-bus. It's appropriately colored red and white, (just like the debig titles when his job is primarily finished).

Varied Duties Now, the engineering design consultant is responsible for renovating the interior, (which seats nine), and "taking care of any rust." He also is the engineering consultant to the mechanical engineering officer.

Whhilicccch makes one ask, "What does the mechanical engineering officer do?" officers' ingenuity. "It's a fantastic idea, a great deal," he said. "It's very clever, Well, he's the tune-up man and greaser who also "puts in spark plugs."

As for the director of utilities . . . do you have any standpoint, "it reduces the possibility of accidents" by taking four autos off the idea what he does? He's responsible for lighting, heat and all flat tires. And not only that. He must maintain the vehicle log book to deter-"old" mechanism gets the mine who does or who best of care, each officer has doesn't get picked up on a a position of responsibility: specific day. (While the men Patrick Fagan is director of transportation; Patrick Mc-Math, procurement officer rotate every month, they stay together all the time but if one gets lost in the shuffle . . .). and test pilot; Charles Philip

Hamel, engineering design consultant; William Desilets, If all this seems complicated . . . it is. But rest assured everyone is crosscer, and Bruce Marone, (apparently by default), director trained in the event someone isn't around to fulfill his

What all this simply means Hope to Expand is this: the director of trans-The bus also will be used portation is the main driver. for recreational outings and He picks up his colleagues moving, (if it becomes too crowded someone can always protrude through the vehicle's "pop top" escape mechanism. But it's energy conservation first and the "charter members" already have an eye towards expanding their venture,
"We will be available on a

consultant basis to any group which is willing to start," (a similar venture), stressed the procurement officer and test pilot.

And not only that. The officers are (1), hoping to expand so one or more vehicles may be obtained for all three public safety department shifts, and (2), thinking about franchises to other Pointe police and fire de-

In fact, the Youth Service Division, (YSD), according to the officers, has already approached them to see when the vehicle would be up for lease, (this particular bit of info was NOT checked out with the YSD), "We would never sell the vehicle, just lease it," stressed the pro-curement officer and, yes, test pilot.

But one wonders if they'd really give up such a "free spirit" as theirs - even for a moment.

#### SIGNS PROCLAMATION

The Woods Council unanimously authorized Mayor Benjamin W. Pinkos to sign a proclamation citing "Grocers Week" in the city from Sunday, February 17, through Saturday, February 23. This action was taken at the regular meeting Monday, January

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#### Storm Causes Area Damage

Fierce winds, which gusted to over 80 m.p.h. Subday, January 27, did some dam-age in The Woods and very little in The Shores, according to Public Safety Department reports.

The Woods reported several wires down along with some tree limb calls. A tree was downed across the sidewalk at Morningside drive and Sunningdale, while one was uprooted at Ghesquiere Park at the Kenmore road

Screaming winds shattered the front window of the Grosse Pointe Laundry, 21138 Mack avenue, and partly toppled an awning in front of Wrigley's, 19237 Mack, A sign on a gas pump also was blown to oblivion at a local service station on Mack.

In The Shores, the winds blasted an Edison light at Ballantyne and Mooreland drive. The arm holding the light over the center of the roadway was, broken and hanging down alongside the

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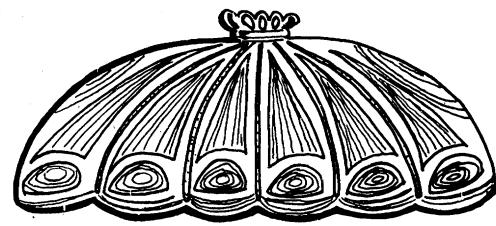
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# Pointes Seeking Ways to Aid FLEC Financially

(Continued from Page 1) matter, and after talking with Dr. Williams, the parley date was set,

"We want to determine from each city if they feel the same way our city at-torney does. We also want to explore ways to see if the cities can help finance FLEC," said Mr. Petersen.

Monday, January 21, that The City is being forced to take essentially the same position as the Woods solons took at their December meeting. And, FLEC spokesmen must have felt a sense of deja-vu, when, once Mrs.
Mary Evelyn Self had reported on the organization's floundering monetary status, City Attorney Richard Hinks advised the council that, in his opinion, there was no legal way to deal with FLEC's financial woes.

Limits Imposed

The Home Rule Act was mentioned as imposing limits that would prevent the council from being able to dole out City assets in such a way. Promising to study the matter, Mr. Hinks com-mented, "I don't want to be a cold damper . . . but it's necessary to determine the legality of taking any action on this."

The remarks came after Mrs. Self, one of FLEC's board of directors and chairman of its education committee, formally addressed the Mayor and councilmen.

In her speech, Mrs. Self traced the history of FLEC, beginning with its creation in 1966, and outlining the growth of its services. The program was taken under the wing of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education in 1967, and with a \$10,000 grant from the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club in 1969, FLEC became an independent, non-profit organization.

Up until now, Mrs. Self stated, "FLEC supported all of its programs and services through memberships, fees and foundations . . Although it is essentially a volunteer organization, there is still a need for paid supervisors, coordinators and secretarial staff, as well as overhead and maintainance."

Killed by Committee Mrs. Self outlined FLEC's attempt to obtain federal funding. Under Act 54, the organization's request for money was denied because the Executive Drug Committee would not approve any kind of allotment for Grosse Pointe. In fact, Mrs. Self asserted, the federal government never even saw the appeal since the Committee pulled the request before it could be forwarded. A new Act 56 establishes an office of Substance Abuse Services and FLEC plans to re-apply for funding under this act

The higher cost of living and the fact that most peotion that FLEC receives "its fair share" from both government and benefactors were both cited as reasons behind the recent downtrend in contributions.

Mrs. Self concluded that since FLEC provides the community with "a highly qualified Board of Directors, skilled and dedicated volumteers as well as highly trained personnel," the organization is justified in asking each of the Pointes and Harper Woods to share its operational costs

Using the matching basis criteria, with its citizens representing 8.4 percent of the total population of com-munities involved, FLEC is seeking \$2,184 from The City.

Mayor Gives Views The mayor and council

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were obviously sympathetic to the organization's purpose and plight but were unable to take any action on the request. "Who do we start with and with whom do we stop?" asked Mayor John King, referring to the fact that other worthwhile groups have petitioned the council for funds in the past "We organization organization of the contracting for funds in the past "We organization organization organization of the contracting of the council organization organization organization organization."

cities can help finance
FLEC," said Mr. Petersen.
It was apparent at the last
regular council meeting on
Monday January 21 that are sympathetic but we just can't get The City involved in this problem," the mayor

Mayor King pointed out, "you will no longer be a charitable organization." "Yes we will," Mrs. Horne stated, "but we would be a charitable organization providing a social serv

tended the meeting. She men-City's part could become. He tioned that one solution might come in the form of The City sum would be a one-time contracting for the purchase thing, or if the council would of FLEC's services. "Then," annually receive a request annually receive a request to pledge money. "We are requesting 50 percent support for our present budget," FLEC representatives replied.

City Manager Thomas Councilman Lorenzo ing of representatives from them.

concluded.

Mrs. Pat Horne, FLEC executive secretary, also at mitment of finances on The to table FLEC mitment of finances on The to table FLEC. to table FLEC's appeal until the most effective ways to they could study both the manage the YSD. they could study both the results of the joint meeting as well as Mr. Hinks' findings on the legal implications of appropriating such funds to FLEC.

MINI RATIONS

The greatest objection to the kitchenette seems to be Kressbach then informed the that there seldom is anything council of Wednesday's meet but mealets prepared in but mealets prepared

(Continued from Page 1) conduct an in-depth study of

"Perhaps the YSD should draw in qualified and interested officers from the other Pointes; perhaps YSD should be exempted from the rotation requirement. These, and other possibilities, should be explored before any drastic changes in this splendid pro

gram are put into effect. "With the impending rotation system scheduled to begin on February 1, 1974, it is

YSD Fight imperative that action be taken immediately."

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# Shores Reports Big Drop Klavier In Fire Losses in 1973

By Roger A. Waha While The Shores reported more actual fires in 1973, the community's total fire loss was down in comparison to

false alarms. The total fire loss was \$3,179.

In 1972, 48 alarms were answered. Of these, 33 were for actual fires and 13 were false alarms. The total fire loss reached \$8,146.06.

According to figures released by Sergeant Charles Wenrich, fire marshal, 18 dwelling fires took place last year in comparison to 16 in 1972. Meanwhile, auto biazes rose from five to six last year; grass, brush, leaf fires jumped from two to nine, and fires classified as "all other" climbed from nine to 10. One blaze, classified under "public assembly," took place in 1972, (at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club).



(residential), fell from \$3,-328.78 in 1972 to \$1,474 last year. The total loss on contents of dwellings toppled from \$4,092, 28 in 1972 to \$465 in 1973. In the "other fire firefighters answered 51 alarms last year, including 43 actual fire calls and distributions. The calls and distributions are the calls and distributions are the calls and distributions are the calls and distributions. alarms last year, including in buildings), the total in-43 actual fire calls and eight creased from \$625 in 1972 to \$1,240 last year. The loss on buildings other than dwellings was zero in 1973 and

\$100 in 1972, Defective electrical appliances and carelessness were the most prominent known causes of fires in 1973, as 10 blazes apiece resulted from each.

Citing ways to prevent electrical appliance fires, Sergeant Wenrich stressed that all dryers, for instance, should be kept clean from lint and be properly venti-lated. Lint, also, should be cleaned out from under a refrigerator.

A major fire due to carelessness is a cooking fire. The sergeant emphasized the importance of not leaving grease burning on the top of a stove when talking on the phone, for example. Paying attention when cooking, he said, was most important.

Overall, Sergeant Wenrich keyboard. It has 650 pipes. felt the best way to prevent fires was to use "general common sense" and "geninformal, delightful selection of music to show the listen-ers the magnificent variety eral good housekeeping" of tones that can be played He suggested, 'Flammable on this type of organ.

liquids should be stored in their proper containers and away from furnaces and hot water heaters." In fact, he said very few such liquids should be stored inside the home.

You also should take precautionary measures when burning a fire in your fireplace. Make sure the flues are open and the fire is completely out before you go to

And when dumping ash trays into a basket, make certain all cigarets are totally extinguished.

#### Church Offers **Eighth Grade** Organ Recital **Meeting Slated**

Brownell Middle School has The Grosse Pointe Congregational Church invites the planned a meeting for eighth community to an organ dedigrade students and their parcation recital to be held at the church, 240 Chalfont, on ents on Monday, February 4, at 7:30 p.m. The purpose of the meeting is to plan for the students' entry into high Sunday, February 3, at 4 p.m. An hour of outstanding mu-sic will be presented on the school in September 1974. new organ by Kent McDon-Since Brownell sends stu-

ald, organist and choirmaster dents to both North and South High Schools, pre-South students will meet high school of St. James Episcopal Church in Birmingham, Mich. representatives in the boys' Mr. McDonald holds Bachgym, while prospective North students will gather in the elor and Master of Music Degrees from the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, girls' gym. In both places, N.Y. He studied under Mar-

teaches piano and organ at

Oakland University. He has

appeared as a recitalist be-

fore many audiences in the

The new organ is a Wicks

Custom-built organ. It was contracted for in September

1972; work was begun in May

1973 and completed in Au-

gust 1973. The organ has two

manuals, 11 ranks of pipes,

and chimes on a separate

Mr. McDonald will play an

A tea and reception will be

held in the church lounge

after the recital. There is no

admission charge.

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of the school administrative staff and Brownell counselors cel Dupre, celebrated French organist and composer. will be present to discuss en-In 1966, Mr. McDonald was rollment and orientation pronamed Outstanding Organist cedures. They will also answer questions from parents and Teacher of the Year by the Michigan Federation of and students. Music Clubs. Currently he serves as the Michigan State Chairman for the American Guild of Organists, and he

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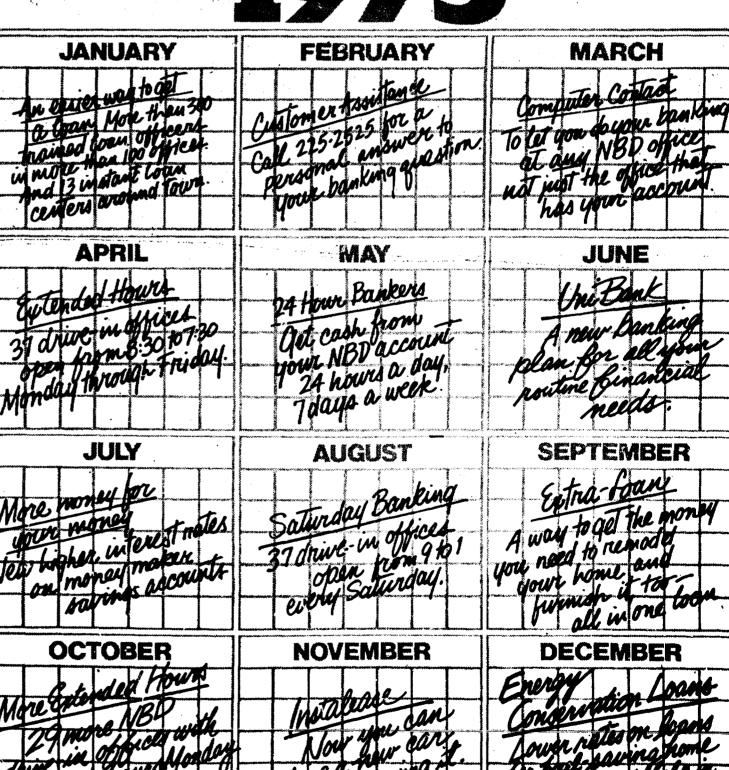
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THE EXCORIST—(R)—The suspenseful and shocking story of a woman who seeks the aid of two clerics to contest the Devil for the child's soul. Graphic, grisly detail and shouted obscenities.

MAGNUM FORCE—(R)—Clint Eastwood is in the sequel to Dirty Harry, the supercop who violates civil rights to preserve law and order. Violence, nudity, profanity and gore. At the Beacon East,

THE SEVEN UPS-(PG)-Another supercop fontasy in which methods are less important than effectiveness in arresting criminals on charges that would get them sentences of seven years or more. A breathtaking car chase through Manhattan finishes with the top of the car sheared off by driving full speed under a trailer truck. At the Beacon East.

PAPILLON-(PG)-Steve McQueen portrays the first man to escape from Devil's Island. After establishing a new life in Venezuela, he eventually wrote the international bestseller which this epic adventure movie is based on. Action and suspense, but the sameness of the prisoner's routine and the inhumanity of the prison are shown. Dustin Hoffman also stars. Violence, execution and adult references. At the Vogue.

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Shores and Woods public safety officers were participants in a helicopter demonstration at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Wednesday, January 23.

Two Wayne County Sheriff's deputies, Tom Davenport and Mike Geldmacher, told the officers about the chopper's take-off, flight and landing techniques, besides taking many of them for a "spin" over the area.

The county recently pur-chased two helicopters through a Federal Government grant. "The helicopters will be used to assist all law enforcement agencies, and will be available to all Wayne County communities, for surveillance work," said Shores Public Safety Director Joseph Vitale.

In calling the demonstration a "real revelation," Di-rector Vitale stated, "Once a criminal has been spotted, there's no way I know of the criminal can get away. That's the beautiful thing about it." Other Shores officers participating in the demo included Sergeant Donald Jacob, Corporal Dan Fronczak, Sergeant Charles Wenrich, Detective Sergeant Frank Mustazza and Officer Bruce Darlington.

Shores Village Superintendent Thomas K. Jefferis and Village President Gerald Schroeder also were at the scene although neither rode in the chopper. ("Mr. Jef-feris and Mr. Schroeder stepped aside to allow the officers to ride," Director

as, 22,
began
along
Wedner Vitale noted.

Woods "reps" included Public Safety Director Henry Marchand, Lieutenant Roland Symons, Sergeants Thomas . Kane and Bernard Kelly, Corporal Thomas Kerving, Detectives Everett Plumb and Donald Sun and Officer Bruce Marone.

Director Vitale said the a public address system for and scuba diving, (she's curcrowd control and will be rently taking a scuba class fitted with high intensity at Lakeview High School). lights. They have a speed of around 109 miles per hour,

see within a 50-mile radius agency frequencies, they can spot criminals attempting to escape from police. The spot criminals attempting to escape from police. then can give the exact loca-tion of fleeing criminals.

If this experimental program is a success, and the helicopters prove their worth, it's hoped the Federal Government will allocate a further grant for the purchase

of more. Park, City and Farms law enforcement officials were recipients of a similar demonstration Monday, January 21, at The Park's Windmill Pointe Park as part of an overall program for all county law enforcement agencies. Lieutenant James Hill of the Wayne County Sheriff's Department is in charge of e helicopter d

#### Set Suspect's **Pre-Trial Date**

A pre-trial conference date of Thursday, February 7, has been scheduled for a 28year-old New Baltimore woman, who's charged with embezzlement of over \$100, reported Woods police.

This action transpired at the Wayne County Circuit Court examination of Sandra

Police said she was originally charged on the basis of a \$462 check which she allegedly converted to her own use. The suspect worked as a receptionist and bookkeep er at the Mack avenue offices of two doctors whose books were found to be \$20,692.86 short by a professional auditing firm last

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on Edlie Street in Detroit. Mrs. Glenn was taking her daughter to apply for a job as a bus driver.
Shortly after their arrival,

however, it was learned that Mrs. Glenn's daughter was too young for the position. So, Mrs. Glenn herself applied for the job and was hired as Lake Shore's first woman bus

How does a housewife with five children adjust to the rigors of maneuvering a large bus through traffic? "Well," stated Mrs. Glenn, "I really like working with people, and besides I have been driving my own deliv-

ery van for a long time now.
"Driving a bus is not that
much different and Lake Shore has an excellent driver training course.' If one woman bus driver is

Earlier this month Zella Cirullo became the Division's second woman bus driver. After driving 60 miles roundtrip to her previous job as a waitress, she decided to try her hand at driving a bus.

The two women bus drivers received the same training as their male counter parts. All drivers receive a least 16 hours of driver training with an instructor without passengers on the bus. This is followed by a minimum of six days driving regular runs with a trainer. All ous drivers are required to have a chauffeur's license.

Both women stated they have been treated with kindness and friendliness by their fellow workers and trainers. Passengers also are extending encouragement to them.

When SEMTA bought the Lake Shore Coach Lines Incorporated in 1971, it not only purchased buses and garage facilities, but also a well-used pool table which has been in the bu drivers' lounge for good, two should be even bet-ter. many years. Both women bus drivers

### **Woods Employs 3 Meter Maids**

late.

For the department has a new meter maid, Sue Thomas, 22, of Anita avenue, who began "checking out" cars along Mack avenue on Wednesday, January 2.

Miss Thomas applied for

Miss Thomas joins Dorothy Graul and Laurie Scrimgeour, all of whom make it a little bit easier for male offenders, at least, to receive violations. A 1969 graduate of South

High School, Miss Thomas has enjoyed her job so far. "I like working with the pub-lic and working outside," she said. This love for the out- here.' two-seat choppers, which cost doors isn't a surprise as her around \$65,000 apiece, have hobbies include skiing, tennis

Although she's been on the job less than a month, Miss It's reported the pilots can Thomas has already met some "good" people and some

The Woods Department of | She works from 9 a.m. to Public Safety has become a 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through more attractive operation of Saturday. So far Saturday has been her busiest day. She distributed 80 tickets on one Saturday and 77 tickets

> Miss Thomas applied for the job after spending two and a half years as an executive secretary in the house wares division of General

As for her new position, which she describes as a "good, exhilarating, healthy job," Miss Thomas said, "I hope I can continue working

So, batten down those meters, motorists.

#### **ENTRIES SENT** Students in the Pierce

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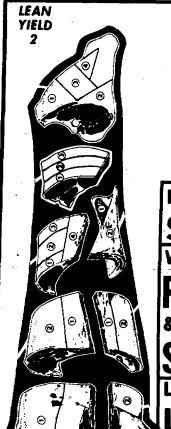
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Gabriel Richard Council Knights of Columbus, located in 18000 East Warren avenue. will hold its annual corporate communion and breakfast on Sunday, February 3, at the council hall.

Council chaplain, Reverend Paul Onderbeke will celebrate mass at 9:30 p.m. and a breakfast served by the Daughters of Isabella will immediately follow. Guest speaker will be the Honorable William C. Cahalan, Wayne County Prosecuting January 21.

Chairman for the communon breakfast is George Williams. Fred Potvin is hand-

# Of Upcoming Elections

mously backed a resolution by Councilwoman Joan M. unexpired term involved." by Councilwoman Joan M. Mullan disapproving of the Tuesday, February 26, pri-mary election and the Tuesday, March 19, special elec-tion. Voters will select a State senator to fill the unoccupied term of Second District Senator Charles N. Youngblood, Jr.

This action was taken at the regular meeting Monday, Election.

The resolution notes it is estimated the cost of these two elections will exceed the sum of \$8,000 for The Woods.

Congressman Lucien N., tioning. Nedzi, (D., Mich), called for a visible measure of sacrifice on the part of America's oil

Nedzi Speaks to Kiwanians

The congressman said he perceives a sense of cooperation and sacrifice on the part of individual citizens but no evidence of such attitude in the case of the oil industry.

He spoke on the "Energy Crisis" at a dinner meeting of the Grosse Pointe Kiwanis Club Tuesday, January 8.

"There is public uneasiness about the oil companies," he said. "The sharp increase in industry profits is part of the reason. Another part is political in origin and stems from the \$5 million in contributions, some illegal, the oil companies gave to the Nixon campaign in 1972.

"There is a feeling," Congressman Nedzi added, "that the industry may seek to use the crisis to gain tax concessions, anti-trust breaks, and an easing of environmental standards."

The absence of independent information about oil statistics continues to be a sore

He noted the public's "deep suspicion that the giant oil-companies are in the process of ripping us off in a giantsized manner."

Turning to emergency measures already adopted, the congressman said lower speed limits, Sunday gas sta-tion closings and year-round Daylight Savings Time will all help.

"Our short-term goal," he said, "can reasonably be to absorb the shortages in our personal lives to a degree which minimizes the effect of the shortage on industry and jobs."

This approach can only provide partial relief, however. Seventy percent of our energy usage is industrial and commercial.

The congressman indicated reservations about gas ra-

"Theoretically," he said, "rationing would be the most equitable approach. But rationing would be a headache. In World War II, we had 22 million cars and an abundance of patriotic, self-sacri-

age. "Now we have 100 million cars and a dramatically dif-ferent urban-suburban way of life, with inadequate public transportation. The situation in 1974 is simply not com-parable to 1944."

ficing spirit. Plus a tire short-

#### Center Slates **Boating Class**

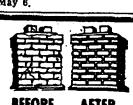
A free course of instruction in safe boating will be taught by the U. S. Coastguard Auxiliary Flotilla 12-12 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial beginning Monday, February

Interested persons are invited to pre-register, but regular sign-up will take place on February 4, prior to the first class, The Safe Way to Boating Enjoyment taught by George Davis,

Second class will focus on the The Sailor's Language, and will be taught by Frank McBride, commodore of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.
Subsequent classes will include Boat Handling, taught by Jerry Austerberry; Fire Prevention, taught by Chief Desmond Cushing; First Aid, taught by Fred Volkman; and Use of Radio and Tele-phone, instructed by Dr. Jose Coppen.

Other classes will deal with legal requirements, rules of the road, aids to navigation, use of compass and charts, marine engines, Marlinspike Seamanship, sailboating and weather problems. Texts, charts, ropes and other materials needed for the course

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# Adversity is a measure—a cale of weighing friendship. Mr. Cahalan A copy of the measure will be forwarded to the Governor and the Municipalities and the Munic

The Woods Council unani- the State of Michigan should

ling publicity. All members are required to make reservations.

It also states, "It seems appropriate that, in this circumstance, the Governor of

# Riding Lessons

urges the Governor and the

and Senate to provide for the

appointment of a State Sen-

ator and State Representative

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center is offering young Pointers an oppor-tunity to learn horseback riding and training throughout the winter at Rochester Hills Riding School.

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# Elections Committee of the

House and Senate. Mr. Youngblood, who is appealing his conviction on a charge of bribing a State official in a liquor license deal, resigned his seat this month. As a result, the election was

appropriate legislative committees of the State House The second Senate district includes The Woods, Grosse Pointe Township, Harper Woods and portions of Detroit's east side.

to fill unexpired terms rather than conducting a Primary Election and Special Candidates desiring to enter the primary must do so before the Friday, February 1, filing deadline. Mr. Young-blood's successor will reportedly serve the nine months which remain of his term.

Three youths appeared be-fore Woods Municipal Judge J. Patrick Denis stemming from an incident last November 10, according to court reports.

Douglas Albert Davidson, of Harper Woods, was charged with interference with a public safety officer. He pled not guilty but was found guilty and was fined \$150 in court last December

Another Harper Woods youth, Dale Van Hesse, appeared before Judge Denis on December 19. He also was charged with interference with a public safety officer. He pled not guilty but was found guilty, and fined \$30. Thomas Earl Rice, of The

Woods, also appeared court December 19 on a charge of failing to comply with a police order to disperse "riot." His case was adjourned until June 19.

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open the concert,

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trols the school areas every morning and evening while

the children are going to and

While accidents fell, viola-

tions climbed. In 1972, a total of 4,786 violations were

issued. But in 1973, violations

totaled 5,400. "Anytime viola-

tions are up, accidents are down," Officer Petrik

Of the 272 accidents which

occurred last year, 151 of them, (or 55.5 percent), hap-

pened on Mack avenue. The

officer felt the reasons for

this was the amount of traf-

fic along this thoroughfare,

along with business parking where motorists move in and

(Continued from Page 1)

Mrs. Persson missed only

short periods of her teaching

career for the birth of her

four sons. Reverend Pers-

son, when asked what provi-

sions Sweden has for matern-

grin when he began to an-

"In Sweden, either the fa-

ther or the mother can take a

child care leave. The couple

lecides who has the more

important job, and then one will stay on the job. In my

office, there is one man who

is away on a child care

Asked his family's favorite activities, he said that they

enjoy "getting out in nature"

Among the sports he listed

were cross country skiing,

skating on the lakes, and bik-

ing and swimming in the

In comparing life in Swe-

den to that in the United States, Reverend Persson no-

ticed several distinct differ-

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and injury report, plus the "We're real proud of our pedestrian injury report. The officer has a right to be proud as total accidents toppled from 321 in 1972 to 272 last year. This was a 15.26 percent decrease.

No fatal accidents were reported during either year. Meanwhile, injury accidents fell from 74 in 1972 to 61 in 1973, a 17.56 percent drop. Property damage accidents were down, too, from 247 in 1972 to 211 last year, a 14.57 nercent decrease.

The pedestrian accident report was the same each year: no fatalities and three injuries. The Woods, in fact, received its third Grand Award in seven years for pedestrian safety from the Automobile

Club of Michigan last July. In 1966 and 1971, The Woods also was so honored, being judged the safest U.S. city of its size. The Grand Award is the highest tribute which can be given to any city through the National AAA Pedestrian Safety Inventory. The Woods has gone over 15 years without a pedestrian traffic death.

Officer Petrik attributed this decrease to the road patrol which he called a "pre-ventative measure." "Our cars are readily noticeable.' he said, and cited an example of a speeding motorist checking his swiftness upon seeing a scout car, and then slowing down.

He also felt the city's ordinance prohibiting parking from 3 a.m. to 5 a.m. has "knocked off a lot of parked car accidents."

Officer Petrik also had sound words of praise for those involved on the pedes-trian safety front. He cited school patrol boys, crossing guards, teachers, safety spon-sors and the police depart-ment, itself, for the job they have done with youngsters. He felt they were the "best

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Swedish Minister on Visit tion of Memorial Church. Religion is taught in the schools, but when the government wishes to approach the schools or the churches, it is through the Ecumenical Board so that good relations are maintained. I am a mem-

ber of that Board.

ity leaves, broke into a big "In Sweden, we also have fewer private schools. I would think that less than one percent of the children go to private schools. My wife teaches first through third grades. Students have the same teacher for three years before going on to the next teacher. The classes are also smaller; my wife has only 19 students in her class. We feel that the teacher gets to know the needs of the individual student much better that way."

Another thing that the Swedish minister noticed was that the role of men and women is much more distinct here. He cited many of the Church groups being labeled the "men's breakfasts" or the "women's study groups"

ences. First of all, he ex-"I don't belive in 'category' plained that there was a state thinking. For example, in church in Sweden, headed by Sweden, we don't have coithe recently crowned king, lege campuses where all the students live together. I be-"Other religions, of course, are allowed. Actually, I am lieve that students should live next to workers, next to busmore of a congregational mininster than a presbyter-ian, which is the denominainess executives, next to all segments of society. I think it makes for a healthier soci-

As far as the Memorial Church, Reverend Persson is quick to express his admiration. In discussing the members, he said that he found them very open-minded and eager to learn about different lifestyles. He was also impressed by the high par-ticipation in Church activities

by the members. The members have given the visiting minister a very warm welcome. As we walked through the lower corridor, a display case was set up which featured items from Sweden, lent by the congregation. Also in the basement were several custodians who were cleaning up from the last night's dinner meeting when 320 people came to see Reverend Persson's slides of Sweden.

Reverend Persson's tenure will end in mid-February after he gives his last sermon Sunday, February 10. It's hoped that the minister will be able to take back to Sweden as much understanding as he has left here with us.

# Cottage's Annual Report

(Continued from Page 1) the number of beds; and, the general contractor has made schoolteacher, Dorothea Joyce is being billed as a plans to have his workmen park elsewhere.

"The facts I have related singing group, the Bee Gees are public knowledge, they and members of the Detroit have been published in The Grosse Pointe News and other papers," Mr. Wilgarde pointed out.

"We believe our good faith and sincerity cannot be doubted in our attempts to solve the parking problem. We feel a great responsibility toward the hundreds of peo ple who have used Cottage Hospital facilities through the years and consider this their 'family hospital.'"

The Michigan Department of Health and the State Fire Marshal's Office require renovation of the old building, he said, "and we begin the year of 1974 with the hope that The Farms Council will be able to work with us in resolving our problems and granting us a building permit."

**ELECTION OF OFFICERS** In the election of officers of the Board. Chosen to serve with him were:

First vice president Howard F. Smith, Jr.; second vice-president, W. Merritt Jones, Jr.; treasurer, provide her services for the Earl I. Heenan, Jr.; assistant treasurer, Cleveland Thurber, Jr.; recording secretary, Mrs. Clarence E.

Bessert! assistant recording secretary, Mrs. Miles focusing on foreign foods.
O'Brien; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Cyril J. Edwards, Jr.; assistant corresponding secretary, Mrs. Roy M. Tolleson, Jr.

Re-elected to three-year terms on the Board of Trustees were Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. George R. Fink, Mrs. Carl B. Grawn, Mrs. James McMillan, Mrs. O'Brien, Mrs. Longyear Palmer, Mr. Smith, and Mrs. Cameron Waterman, III.

#### Slate Benefit Court Contest

The game will take place on Saturday, February 2, at Southlake High School between Harper and Mack on Nine Mile road. Tip-off time and members of the Board is 7:30 p.m. Tickets priced of Trustees, Mr. McNaughton was re-elected President the door.

Sue Kruszewski, who coached Dominican's girls basketball team to Class "A" championship this year, will

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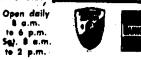
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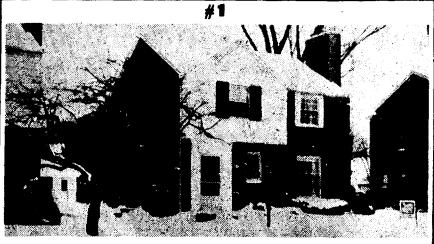
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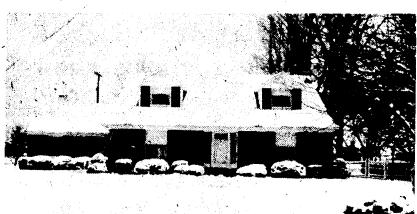


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edy." They say that the voters of Michigan were par-

ticularly disturbed by the decision since it followed closely on the heels of their

own choice at the polls not

to allow abortion-on-demand.

Pro-lifers will cite new on-

slaughts against the dignity

of human life since the ren-

dering of the Supreme Court decision, including such areas

as euthenasia and experimen-

Tuesday, January 29. It will

concern the role of Christian

ethics in decisions relating

to genetic control, euthan-asia and behavior control

through psychosurgery and

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Burke, Episcopal chaplain at

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tures are: The Church and

the Biological Revolution,

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Surrounding Human Birth, February 5; Biological Issues Surrounding Human Death, February 12; and Bioethical Issues in the

Midst of Life, February 19.

Schools Slate Joint Meeting

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operative Nursery will hold a joint meeting Wednesday, February 13, at 7:45 p.m.

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the program each nursery

school will get together for

heir own meeting

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Lemke, of Bishop road.

Local Pro-Lifers, an anti-abortion group, boarded Capitol with other pro-lifers two planes at Metro Airport from a cross the nation. Tuesday, January 22, and headed for Washington, D.C. The purpose of the trip was to lobby for passage of a Human Life Amendment to the U.S. Constitution with Senators Robert Griffin and Phil Hart, along with other local representatives. General Chairman and co-ordinator for the effort was Pam Dillon, of Lincoln road.

The Michigan pro-lifers also took part in a rally

### **Obituaries**

FRANK SOLOMON

Funeral services for Mr. Solomon, 83, of Bedford road, were held on Thursday, January 24, at St. Maron Catho-lic Church and the Verheyden Funeral Home, He died on Monday, January 21, at Jennings Hospital.

Born in Lebanon, Mr. Solomon is survived by his wife, Bodiho; four sons, Dr. Samuel F., John F., Joseph F. and Thomas A.; a daughter, Marianne; one sister, and six grandchildren.

Interment was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

FREDERICK H. LENSSENS Funeral services for Mr. Lenssens, 84, of Balfour road, were held on Tuesday, January 29, at St, Clare de Montefalco Church and the Verheyden Funeral Home. He died on Sunday, January 26, at Deaconess Hospital.

Arbor, will teach each session in the Undercroft of the He was a member of the church from 10 a.m., to noon. Belgian American Businessmen's Association. invited to attend. There is no

Born in Belgium, Mr. Lenscharge for the lectures and sens is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Albert Slaytin, and luncheon will be served at noon for a \$1 per person six grandchildren. charge. Luncheon reserva-

Interment was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

MRS. DORA CLARK Funeral services for Mrs. Clark, 71, of Blairmoor road. were held on Tuesday, Jan-

uary 29, at the Verheyden Funeral Horne. She died on Sunday, January 26, in De-Born in Ontario, Mrs. Clark was the wife of the late William, She is survived by two sons, Milton and Robert; a daughter, Mrs. Alfred Brush; one brother; three sisters, and three grandchil-

dren. Interment was in Forest Lawn Cemetery,

MRS. CAROLYN M. EADS Funeral services for Mrs. Eads, 44, of Anita road, were held on Tuesday, January 29, at the Verheyden Funeral Home. She died on Sunday, January 26, at Saint John Hospital.

Born in Duluth, Mrs. Eads is survived by her husband, Dr. F. Eugene; a son, F. Eugene (Chip) Jr.; a daughter Pamela; her mother, Mrs. Inga Nelson; a sister, and four brothers.

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tation on retarded and handicapped children, Such indigcapped children. Such indig-nities have prompted the formation of a statewide coalition of right to life groups to combat the de-Pointers on the Washington

The group, Michigan Citizens for Life, whose president is Wayne County Circuit Joseph Imrick, of Grayton Judge James Ryan, held a road; Mrs. John Hogan, of rally in Kennedy Square last Sunday, January 20, from 2 to 3 p.m. Among the speakers at the rally were Lieutenant Governor James Brickthe United States Supreme ley, House Speaker William Ryan and Wayne County Court decision on abortion of Prosecutor William Cahalan.



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### Letters to the Editor

Gentlemen:

For 21 years you have noti-ed us: "Your subscription will expire on January 22." We moved away from Grosse formed of graduations, wed-dings, births and deaths. In-happiest years and found our deed, receiving the Grosse Pointe News has been like getting a letter from an old friend each week. Lately, however, we find fewer and fewer familiar names in our

paper. Many have moved away, and sadly, many have passed away. So, with heartfelt gratitude for the excellent job you have done in Pointe over 14 years ago and keeping us up to date for have lived in several places such a long time, and with since then. Wherever we more than a little regret, we have been we have been able have decided to drop our subto keep up with many dear scription. Keep up the fine friends. You have kept us in- reporting on that fine comtruest and best friends.

Yours very truly, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent W. Norako 27 Maplewood avenue

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#### Hockey Skaters Pose Problems

While recent Pointe weather an attendant. The cost of er seemed to hint that spring making two rinks at this could be just around the corpoint in time would exceed On Lakeshore ner, the Grosse Pointe City the City's available re-Council had to deal with one of winter's little problems at proximated the cost of an held Monday, January 21.

City Manager Thomas Kressbach notified the council at that time that he had received a petition signed by about a dozen residents ask-ing for stricter enforcement of the "no hockey" rule that small ones." exists at the Elworthy Field

Concerned that flying pucks and slashing sticks might Elworthy Field Committee result in possible injury to a for further study. They figure skater, the petitioners unanimously voted in favor suggested the possibility of of that move. be used solely by the hockey enthusiasts.

City Manager explained that there are "no rink, but police records in- fy the police department of least four violations of the take action." rule to which officers have responded since the first of the year. "People have been to notify the p when hockey-playing goes on held on Monday, January 21, with its left side. Gensler at the rink," Mr. Kressbach the Grosse Pointe City Countell the council, "and the cil unanimously approved a police are advised of the motion to re-schedule the

"This approach is most ing from Monday, February reasonable from a cost point 18 to Tuesday, February 19. of view" he said, "otherwise, February 18 is Washington's The City would have to hire Birthday, an official holiday.

last regular meeting, additional rink at \$18,000.

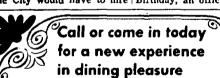
Besides that, the city manager pointed out that there really is no space for another rink. "With the baseball diamonds and the football field. you couldn't have two rinks unless they were two

ter should be referred to the

Noting that parents might be able to assist the City with this problem, Mr. Kressbach said, "They should ask their children to adhere to hockey" signs posted by the the rules and they can notidicate there have been at a situation where they should

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# Farms' 1973 Drug Arrests

Department showed an inchief reported, crease from 69 in 1971 to 78 "As do most in 1972 and 177 in 1973, according to an annual report tions about narcotic and drug submitted to City Manager use in future years," Chief Andrew Bremer, Jr., by Police Chief Robert K. Fer-

The chief revealed that there are many factors which resulted in the large increase of arrests in 1973, and at least one such factor, perhaps, tends to distort the real usage of marijuana and synthetic drugs during the previous years.

"That factor," Chief Ferber stated, "is the result of the completion of one year of permanent shifts by the officers of the Uniform Division, with approval of management. Because they choose their own permanent shift, a marked increase in work out-put has been noted in many areas, including narcotic-drug arrests."

Marijuana usage or possession accounted for 166 of the 177 narcotic drug arrests last year, the chief pointed out. The other nine arrests involved the synthetic drugs of methaquione, tuinal, demerol and phencyclidene; all con-trolled substances under State law and city ordinance, Also 1973, was the only year, in the past five, in which no hard narcotic arrests were made, it was added.

Approximately 35 percent of the persons arrested for drug violations last year were residents of the Farms, and 90 percent were residents of either The Pointe or Harper Woods. The majority of persons arrested were be-tween the ages of 17 and 23; the youngest being 13 and the

# Car Hits Trees

Two St. Clair Shores youths escaped serious injury after their vehicle left the roadway on northbound Lakeshore road and struck two trees Tuesday evening, January 22.

The driver, Norman John Gensler, 17, and his passenger, Peter Howell, 15, were transported to Bon Secours Hospital by Shores Public After some discussion, the Safety Officer Gary Mitchell. councilmen felt that the mat- The hospital reported they were treated for abrasions and released. Gensler also had a sprained knee and

Howell a sprained forearm. Police said the driver claimed a car pulled out in front of him but officers felt the youth was speeding and Mr. Herman Clein, St. James lost control of the auto. No musical director, will be enforcement action was held from 10:40 to 11 a.m. to lost control of the auto. No

The car left the roadway at 900 Lakeshore, drove down the center island, missing the Blairmoor street sign, and hit a small tree 58-feet north

of the sign.
It continued on the island At its last regular meeting before striking another tree then drove back onto Lakeshore and came to a stop in front of 917 Lakeshore. The auto ended up with its front on the island and its rear in the street.

Police said the vehicle's rear axle broke off, while a wheel was left in the road-

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Narcotic-Drug Law viola oldest 29. Forty-seven of tion arrests made by the those arrested were females officers of the Farms Police and 130 were males, the

"As do most police administrators, I have mixed emoby Ferber said.

On the darker side, he stated, it appears that young But never vexable. persons are experimenting more frequently and perhaps at an earlier age with alcohol, marijuana and synthetic drugs. Even more revealing is the flagrant and open use of marijuana.

It is not uncommon, Chief Ferber said, for a uniformed police officer to stop his marked scout car at a traffic signal - for example - and apprehend the driver in the vehicle next to him for smoking marijuana.

On the brighter side, is the positive attitude displayed by students of Grosse Pointe South High School and Brownell Middle School and their return to the gold old fashioned "school spirit" and interest in education and community activities. In addition, the main body of students have developed an anti-drug and anti-narcotic

attitude.
"I am of the opinion that the turn-about we are experiencing is the result of the cooperative effort of parents, churches, schools, com-munity agencies, the Youth Service Division, and above all, the young adults them-selves," Chief Ferber said.

"Again, on the bright side, is the fact that all measuring gauges locally indicate a reduction in hard narcotic use and addiction. I would, however, caution anyone not to become overly optimistic. It took a lot of hard work by many people and many agencies to get to where we are today, and we are still working hard.

"Only the same initiative, dedication, cooperation and efforts in future years will create the path which will lead us out of the woods," the chief said further.

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The HEYWOOD J. KNIGHTONS, of Lakepointe avenue, became grandparents of both a granddaughter and a grandson in 1973, with their daughter JOSEPHINE (Mrs. Michael D.) REID giving birth to JACQUELINE VANESSA REID on Good Friday, April 20, and their daughter A N N A MARIE (Mrs. Robert A.) NEWMAN welcoming RUSSELL AR-THUR NEWMAN November 19. The Reids came from their Kenosha, Wis., home for Jacqueline's christening in Saint Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church June 10, followed by a reception at the Knighton home. PAMELA KNIGHTON and DOUGLAS REID, who resides in Illinois, are their niece's godparents. Russell was christened at Saint Paul Church too, on December 23, and the Knightons hosted a post-christening reception. Russell's godparents are his aunt JOSE-PHINE REID and his uncle JAMES NEWMAN, of Clevelan, O. The ROBERT A. NEWMANS reside in Sandusky, O. Mr. Newman's parents, the DONALD A. NEWMANS, came from their Cleveland home for their grandson's christening, spending the weekend with fellow grandparents the lellow 5 -Knightons,

PAMELA J. KNIGHTON,

#### Bridge Group Meets Feb. 6

The Grosse Pointe Wom-en's Club Bridge Group gathers for its first meeting of the new year next Wednesday, February 6, at noon in the Josephine Gregory Room of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Alger House.

Reservations for the sandwich buffet are necessary and may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Charles Back-

# The Grosse Pointe South High School Mothers Club will "Beef up the Scholarship Fund" via a family dinner next Wednesday, February 6, from 5:30 to 7 o'clock in South High's

cafeteria. Flanking gourmet chef extraordinaire MRS, FRANCIS CROW-

LEY, who will supervise preparation

of roast beef with all the trimmings,

Friday, January 25, after four month's study in Basel, Switzerland, under auspices of the Study Abroad Pro-gram offered by Capital University. Columbus. O. The columbus of the purely scientific compart-mentalized approach to the or better classroom average University, Columbus, O., where she is a junior Art sick patient is no longer adequate to provide the quality major. Pamela is a veteran of life which our people seek." He will recommend Capital Study Abroad-er. Last January she spent two weeks with a student group committee on Social Prespecexploring ancient civilizations in Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula. Summer found her in Japan, steeping herself in Japanese art and culture for eight weeks. In the autumn

Installed recently as 90th president of the 3,500 member Wayne County Medical Society was DR. NED I. CHAL-AT, of Middlesex boulevard, who received his undergrad-uate and M.D. degrees from

she was off for Switzerland.

After a brief holiday at home she'll return to Capital to

begin second semester work.

#### Woods Garden Club To Meet

Mrs. Lowell Montgomery will open her North Edgewood drive home to members of the Grosse Pointe Woods Garden Club next Tuesday, February 5. Co-hostesses for the noon luncheon meeting are Mrs. Clara Finnerty and Mrs. Valde Carlson,

"Flowers" will be the program of the day, reviewed by the hostess.

#### Suburbia Sets Museum Tour

Suburbia Garden Club members will view the Akhenaten and Nefertiti exhibit at the Detroit Institute of Arts next Tuesday, Feb-

ruary 5. Following luncheon in the museum's Garden Court Mrs. Leslie Putnam, of Earl court, will act as Docent lecturer for the Club.

Mrs. William Bloesing, Mrs. Bruce Grubb, Mrs. William Beckenhauer, Mrs. John Zimmerman and Mrs. Henry Domzalski attended the Federated Garden Clubs' District I annual meeting at the Women's City Club Wednesday, January 30, enjoying

lunch between programs.
They heard Mrs. Paul T. Dunn speak on awards and Mrs. Jack Blome, of Dayton, O., lecture on artistic design.

Mrs. Domzalski recently turned over the presidential gavel to Mrs. Bloesing. Other Suburbia officers are Mrs. Robert M. Lewis, vice-president, Mrs. Zimmerman, recording secretary, Mrs. Diamond Phillips, treasurer, and Mrs. Carston Grunewald corresponding secretary.



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# Beef And Music Slated At South High Children's Theatre



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daughter of the HEYWOOD the University of Michigan tives of Medicine, Dr. Chalat J. KNIGHTONS, of Lake-pointe avenue returned home ear nose and throat at Har-three children. ear, nose and throat at Harper and Children's Hospitals. Pointer JON WATTS has In his inaugural address Dr. been designated a "Scholar-

> Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, O., establishment of a special where he is a freshman. (Continued on Page 22)

# Destination Is Oz

It's "Off to See the Wizard" Time at Fries Auditorium February 9 and 10, With Two Performances Planned for Each Day

The Yellow-Brick Road leads to Oz via Fries Auditorium at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Saturday and Sunday, February 9 and 10, when the Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre presents the "Wizard of Oz."

(Sally) Reynolds, assisted tion. Mr. Wickline will also by musical director Mrs. portray the Wizard. by musical director Mrs. John Mazer.

Performances will be given both days at 2 and 7:30 o'clock. There will be no morning performances.

Tickets are \$1 for students for the afternoon performances, \$1.50 for adults; \$1.25 for students for the evening performances, \$2 for adults. There are reduced rates for groups of 20 or more for the afternoon perform-

Tickets may be obtained in advance through the Grosse

A' nostalgic note will highdren's Theatre 20 years ago,

while serving as a member of the swimming team at musical arrangement for this Becky and Chris Roberts,

chelle Lucero and Ann Car-

This is the Theatre's roll, choreography; Robert 20th year, all 20 under the direction of Mrs. Syd is Wickline, set construc-

Student leads, (there are two people cast in each part; they play at different performances and could substi-tute for one another in case of illness), are Dorothy: Cindy Reynolds and Lisa Pellerito, Scarecrow: Jamie Champion and Moira Brophy, Tinman: Bob Coyle and Su-san Brammer, Lion: Mike Keegan and Kevin Conley, Wicked Witch: Linda Longo and Robin Fleck, Glinda: Mary MacLennon and Sandy Day, Uncle Heary: Tom Key-del and Rick Berg, Aunt Em: Pointe War Memorial, TUx-edo 1-7511, or Punch and Judy Toyland TUxedo Charlotte Parks and Kathy Morosi.

Munchkins will be played light this production. Boyd Hunter, the very first student in the very first session of The Grosse Pointe Chil-Chamberlin, Jack Clark, Amy Dietz, Karen Edwards, is making a sentimental Carolyn Elvidge, Ellen Erick-journey home to see the sen, Denise Guevara, Julia ourney home to see the sen, Denise Guevara, Julia Healy, Tina Johnson, Mi-He'll be flying in from chelle Ladd, Tricia Lees, New York City, where he's Tammy Lapo, Carrie and a writer for an advertising Kim Mascar, Katie and Meg agency. Mercier, Andrea Pastoria,
Mr. Hunter has written the Lynn Pellerito, Nancy Reha, version of the "Wizard of Oz."

Other adult sides are Michelle Lucero and Ann Car
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# Society News Gathered from the Pointes

# Salute February 12

Barbara Walters Will Be Speaker at Annual Lunch-eon Honoring Tri-County Women Volunteers; Tickets Available Now

Coming to Detroit as headliner for the seventh annual Heart of Gold Award Council salute to outstanding women volunteers is Barbara Walters of

NBC-TV's Today show. With Today since 1961, With Today since 1961, Goodwill Association and first as a writer, now beginning her 10th year as community organizations in a regular member of the cluding Children's Hospital program, Miss Walters is of Michigan, Peter B. Clark, noted for her exclusive president and publisher of interviews with personal the Detroit News, Mrs. Wenities from around the globe.

The Heart of Gold Council working with Wo en for the United Foundation recognizes Wayne, Oakland and Ma-comb volunteers who have made significant contribubutions to the community during the past year.

The luncheon, open to the public, is scheduled for 11:45 o'clock Tuesday, February 12 in Cobo Hall.

The Council suggests ordering tickets this week to assure places. Tickets are \$6,50 each. Reservations may be made by calling Women for the United Foundation, 965-7100.

Honored will be six to 12 wo men symbolizing those who work without pay in tricounty agencies and organizations, selected from 130 tend the recognition luncheon volunteers nominated by planned by the Council, comcommunity agencies, groups posed of 42 leading women's and individuals.

Six community leaders | Council chairman is Mrs. serve on the panel of judges | Charles F. Adams. Past road, founder of the Junior man.

dell Cox, WCHB radio station, Mrs. Aaron H. Ger-shenson, leader of Detroit's Jewish Community and pastchairman of the Heart of Gold Award Council, George E. Gullen, Jr., president of Wayne State University, and Walton A. Lewis, leader in Detroit's Black community and president of Lewis-Thompson Insurance Agency of Detroit.

Volunteers to be cited represent 10 major categories: health-related, Inner City, religious-related, cultural and educational, care of the elderly, unsung heroines, youth-related, unusual act of personal heroism or moral, community involvement.

About 2,000 tri-county residents are expected to at organizations.

that will meet to choose the Heart of Gold winner Mrs. finalists, including Mrs. Ed. Charles T. Fisher, III, of Talk on Steins win O. Bodkin, of Trombley Lothrop road, is vice-chair-



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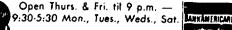
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Saddle lane, (right), reservations chairman for the Guidance Gazette Patrons' Preview Cocktail party to be hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Ervin A. Steiner, Jr., at their Voltaire place home Wednesday, February 20, from 7 to 9:30 o'clock, addresses invitations to the fete with MRS. ROBERT HULL, of Hollywood avenue, (left), and MRS. CHARLES BOYCE, of Berkshire road. The Steiners are honorary chairmen for the 1974 Ga-

MRS. GEORGE SHAMMAS, of zette, a special NEWS supplement prepared and printed annually by the Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center. Patrons, at \$25 per couple, may enjoy the cocktail party and will be acknowledged in the Gazette. Anyone interested in becoming a patron may contact the Guidance Center, 886-7923, for further information. The Mesdames Robert Vallee, Boyce and Hull are Preview party

# Questers Book

The Grand Marais Chapter of Questers gathers this month Friday, February 8, at 9:30 in the morning in the Westbury drive, St. Clair Shores, home of Mrs. Natalie Potter. Mrs. Urban Boresch

### Oz Lies Ahead

(Continued from Page 11) ton, Laura Stanczyk, Laurie and Stacey Sullivan, Sarah Townsend, Cathy Truce, Teresa Trombley and David Wiseley.

Appearing as Winged Monwill speak on German Steins. Ellen Alpert, Laura Bentley,

Robin Lees, Jeff Austin, Peggy Sieradzki and Paula Negro.

Emerald City People will be Ellen Alpert, Laura Bentley, Robin Lees, Gretchen Dietz, Sylvia Mabarak, Marie Trombley, Paul Bockstanz, Cindy Warner, Richard Valente, Cindy Reynolds, Susan Brammer, Moira Brophy, Marguerite Judge and Lisa

Winkies will be Paul Bockstanz, Gretchen Dietz, Amy Lehnian, Sylvia Mabarak, Marie Trombley, Richard Valente and Cindy Warner.

# For Phase I

Stewart Fleming of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith will discuss in-vesting in the stock market and offer income tax filing suggestions at a meeting of Phase I, an all-singles group, at 7:30 o'clock this Sunday, February 3, at Grosse Pointe

A social hour will follow the program. Phase I will travel by Am-

trak passenger train to Ann Arbor for dinner at The Gandy Dancer in the old Ann Arbor depot Saturday evening, February 9. Interested singles are asked to meet at 4:30 o'clock in the

o'clock at the Amtrak Railway Station in West Vernor highway. Dinner reservations may be made by telephoning 526-5281 by tomorrow Friday,

February 1.

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day night at Memorial Church. Singles from 20 to obtained by contacting Gust 40 are invited to participate. Jahnke at 882-5330.

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

#### From Another Pointe of View

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tunes like "Too Marvelous for Words," "Japanese Sandman," "You're an Old Smoothie" and "Ain't We Got Fun."

Today we've got Motown.

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The Junior League of Detroit has taken Whiting's "Ain't We Got Fun" as inspiration/theme for its community musical revue, a love song to Detroit, about Detroit, by Detroiters, to be presented Friday and Saturday evenings, March 1 and 2, at the Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts.

The show a light-hearted history of Detroit

The show, a light-hearted history of Detroit from Cadillac's landing to the present, spotlights the wealth of music generated by Detroit composers and publishers. The cast includes community leaders and celebrities as well as Junior League members and their husbands.

Club Afterglow.

One scene set in the grill of "The Roaring Pontch," (the old Pontchartrain Hotel), in 1915 presents a group of automotive pioneers gathered to compare notes on their newest gadgets. A Detroit Zoo modern musical number features cages containing some of the city's best-known Lions, Tigers

There'll be a salute to radio — which began commercially in Detroit—by Hal Youngblood, executive producer for WJR, and a brand new song, "My Wonderful Michigan," by Detroit planist Matt Michaels and singer Bob Taylor.

Honorary chairman of "Ain't We Got Fun" is Mrs. Jerome H. Remick, Jr., of Ridge road, the late music publisher Jerry Remick's daughter-in-law, a past-president of the Junior League of Detroit.

General chairman is Mrs. Richard M. Silven, of Lincoln road. Tickets, priced at \$50 patron, \$30 sponsor, \$15, \$10 and \$7.50 general admission, are available at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Friday night patrons and sponsors are invited to a complimentary pre-performance dinner at the Detroit Athletic Club,

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Saturday night patrons and sponsors to a University

# Pointe Power Squadron Changes Guard



RY WEBSTER, of Lochmoor boulevard, (left), bid bon voyage to outgoing COMMANDER and MRS. going COMMANDER and made. FRED BERGER at a change of watch

Grosse Pointe Power Squadron's ceremony at the annual Power Squad-new COMMANDER and MRS. HEN-ron Commanders' Ball last Saturday at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Most GPPS members are also GPYC

#### Church Women To See Styles

The Women's Association ress session at 12:15 o'clock of Grosse Pointe Congregational Church will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday, February 12, at the Church. Mrs. Carl Fischer, president will officiate at the busi-

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in the Church Lounge, Mrs.
Frank Seydler, program
chairman, has arranged a
fashion show for the afternoon program. After luncheon served at o'clock in the Social Hall Gerri's of Kimberly Korners will present a parade of

Anyone interested is cordially invited. Reservations must be received by Friday, February 8, by Mrs. Seydler, 886-6833, or Mrs. Wilford Lindberg, 885-2850. Donation

is \$2.50 per person.

#### Spoons Topic For Questers Mrs. Stanley Kenn, of

Beaupre avenue, was hostess to Windmill Pointe Questers last Monday, January 28. Mrs. Kenn also presented the program, the Heritage of Spoons, illustrating her topic with samples from her own antique spoon collection.

Named to the Valdosta, Ga., State College Fall Quar-ter Dean's List is Pointer JANICE ANN BYRD.

#### Youth Orchestra to Play Russian Work

by Paul Freeman will present its most ambitious concert program to date in Ford Auditorium at 3:30 o'clock next Sunday afternoon Feb-

Prokofiev's Alexander Nevsky, a cantata in seven movements for choir, orchestra and soloist, will be perform-ed in collaboration with the Detroit Public Schools.

Three hundred singers music students selected from five city high schools, com-prise the massive chorus. Participating schools include Chadsey, Cody, Cooky, Finney and Mumford.

Mezzo soprano Carole Walters, 1974 recipient of a grant from the National Opera Institute, will be vocal

Miss Walters was 1972 winner of the International Music Competition held in Mueich and 1971 first prize winner of the Young Artists Competition sponsored by the National Arts Club in New York.

The music originally was composed by Prokofiev for the Russian film treatment of Alexander Nevsky directed by Sergei Eisenstein in 1938. It was recast as a cantata for performance as a concert work the following

Alexander Nevsky deals with a moving chapter of Russian history. It is set in 1240, when Russia was under seige by the Tarters and its European neighbors, especially the Germans, Swedes and Poles.

Dr. Freeman, Conductor-in-Residence of the Detroit Symphony and Conductor of the Youth Orchestra since its inception in 1970, has chosen to open Sunday's concert with Copland's Fanfare for the Common Man.

Also included on the program will be MacDowell's Piano Concerto No. 2 in D

The Detroit Symphony minor, featuring Daniel appearance with the Youth Youth Orchestra conducted Horn, the 1972 Detroit Piano Orchestra at a March con-Technicians Guild Award cert in Ford Auditorium. winner, as soloist. Tickets for the Youth Or-Horn, a senior at Franklin chestra concert are available

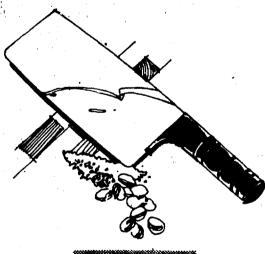
High School in Livonia, made his debut as soloist with the fice, 961-0700, for \$1. Proceeds will go to the Detroit Symphony last January at a pair of school con- Detroit Symphony Youth Orcerts, followed by his initial chestra Scholarship Fund.

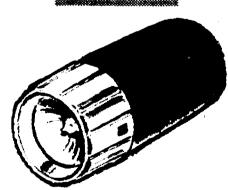


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# Society News Gathered from the Pointes



Mr. and Mrs. Philip N. At a dinner party for family and close friends last Saturday, January 26, Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Meathe, of Grosse Pointe boulevard, an-Cassabon, son of the Albert nounced the engagement of Cassabons, of Detroit. They their daughter MARY Cassabons, of Detroit. They CHRISTINE to Timothy plan an April 19 wedding, in Robert Mertz, son of the Robert Mertzes, of Defiance, Saint Joan of Arc Church.

University, where she affili- planned.

Fall Bride | April Bride | August Bride | June Bride



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mr. and Mrs. Philip N. Bur. and Mrs. and M announcing the engagement avenue, announced the enannouncing the engagement of their daughter of their daughter daughter KATHY MARGARET JOY to Mark ter MARJORIE PATRICIA ANN to Richard Albert Andrew O'Keefe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald O'Keefe, of dinner.

Guests included the bride Robert Mertz, son of the Robert Mertzes, of Defiance, O.

Both the bride-elect and her fiance are December graduates of John Carroll University where she affili.

Saint Joan of Arc Church.

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Ated with Lamda Chi Rho sorority and he with Alpha the prospective bridegroom's grandparents, Judge and Mrs. Homer Ferguson, of Washington, D.C., and the prospective bridegroom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

A September 20 wedding is Thomas O'Keefe, of North Department of the prospective bridegroom's grandparents, Judge and Mrs. Homer Ferguson, of Washington, D.C., and the prospective bridegroom's grandparents, Judge and Mrs. Homer Ferguson, of Washington, D.C., and the prospective bridegroom's grandparents, Judge and Mrs. Homer Ferguson, of Washington, D.C., and the prospective bridegroom's grandparents, Judge and Mrs. Homer Ferguson, of Washington, D.C., and the prospective bridegroom's grandparents, Judge and Mrs. Homer Ferguson, of Washington, D.C., and the prospective bridegroom's grandparents, Judge and Mrs. Homer Ferguson, of Washington, D.C., and the prospective bridegroom's grandparents, Judge and Mrs. Homer Ferguson, of Washington, D.C., and the prospective bridegroom's grandparents, Judge and Mrs. Homer Ferguson, of Washington, D.C., and the prospective bridegroom's grandparents, Judge and Mrs. Homer Ferguson, of Washington, D.C., and the prospective bridegroom's grandparents, Judge and Mrs. Homer Ferguson, of Washington, D.C., and the prospective bridegroom's grandparents, Judge and Mrs. Homer Ferguson, of Washington, D.C., and the prospective bridegroom's grandparents, Judge and Mrs. Homer Ferguson, of Washington, D.C., and the prospective bridegroom's grandparents, Judge and Mrs. Homer Ferguson, of Washington, D.C., and the prospective bridegroom's grandparents, Judge and Mrs. Homer Ferguson, of Washington, D.C., and the prospective bridegroom's grandparents, Judge and Mrs. Homer Ferguson, of Washington, D.C., and the prospective bridegroom's grandparents and

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Mr. and Mrs. Warren M. of The Reverend and Mrs. Buckingham road, at a family Martin R. Cloeter, of Minneapolis, Minn.

A June 22 wedding is planned, at Bethany Lutheran Church of Detroit.

The wedding is planned for August 24, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

#### From Another Pointe of View

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General admission Afterglow tickets are \$6.50. Proceeds from this 1974 edition of the Junior League follies will be returned to the community, as are all Junior League funds raised from the community, in the form of Junior League projects and

The League's current projects are Operation LINC and the Kern Block Pavilions.

**Building A Pyramid of Treasures** 

Mrs. R. Alexander Wrigley, of Bishop road, gave a luncheon a few days back to explain to pros-pective hostesses how the Pyramid Party concept can build a monument of treasures for the Detroit Historical Society's spring Attic Antique Sale.

Here, according to Barbara Wrigley, is how the whole thing works:

A person has a small party, inviting five friends, asking each to bring one Sale item donation. Each of the five guests, in turn, gives a similar party, inviting five friends, who in turn give similar

Results can be colossal!

Hostess commitments were received from several of Barbara's initial luncheon guests, and the Detroit Historical Society Guild offered to pick up donations received at parties and transport them to the Detroit Historical Museum, where they'll be catalogued and stored until Sale days April 20 and 21 at Historic Fort Wayne in Jefferson avenue.

Proceeds will be presented to the Detroit Historical Commission, to assist in the restoration of the Fort Wayne Museum which was recently designated Detroit's principal historical project for the United States' Bicentennial celebrations.

Mrs. Wrigley emphasizes that contributions need not be genuine antiques—but they should be of some value, with appeal to buyers. Everyone, she suggests, has former treasures or decorating "mistakes" tucked away in the attic or basement.

A "mistake" in one home may be the perfect touch in another.

The sale will be open to the public, and public donations are invited. Information on making a tax deductible donation may be obtained by calling the Society Office, 831-0168.

A Chopin Afternoon

The romantic melodies of Chopin will set the mood for Theatre Arts Club of Detroit's Friday, February 8, presentation at the Players Playhouse in East Jefferson avenue.

Nora Conklin Skitch will sing songs of the period, accompanied by Alma Chapman Exley. Max-

ine Zeitz will play a beautiful Chopin composition.
Play of the day is a one-acter, "Not Like Other Men," an episode in the life of George Sand whose romance with Chopin is history, directed by Louise R. Young, produced by Mrs. William R. Evans and Mrs. Carl E. Schlegel.

Cast members are Ruth Fildew, Trudie Meyer, Joann Koch, Jane Combrinck-Graham, Lu Eisenbrey and Pat Worrell. Mildred McIntosh will be

holding script.

The afternoon will conclude with a tea in the Players' Founders Room. Assisting tea chairman Mrs. Jesse C. Hurley will be Mrs. Taylor Seeber, in charge of table decorations, and the Mesdames John J. Devers, Andrew Malott, Russell Bauer, Lester McIntosh, Gerald Jordan, Windsor Davies, John W. Nelson, David Gamble, Kennard Jones, Fred Flom, Herbert Ewing. W. David Kludt. Charles Markley. Herbert Ewing, W. David Kludt, Charles Markley, Charles W. McGill, Adam C. Cook and Robert Suczek and Miss Winifred Eliason.

David Larson To Claim Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Robert De-Sandy, of St. Clair Shores, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Lynn, to David H. Larson, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Larson, of Hawthorne road. A spring wedding is planned.

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Dr. and Mrs. Eduard Manning Oetting, of Whittier road, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Louise, to Kenneth Lloyd Baiko, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas William Baiko, of Cleveland O.

ley, England.

She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Cecil F. Turner, of Pinchbeck, Lincolnshire, England, and of the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Oetting, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Her fiance, a graduate of

University of Michigan School is currently a dental student of Architecture and Design at the U of M. His maternal

of Cleveland, O.

Miss Oetting attended the University of Michigan, and, recently, the Ravens-bourne College of Art, Brom- Mucha, of Cleveland.

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

#### Church Circles Slate Sessions

Grosse Pointe Memorial at the Church. Church Women's Association Circles meet next Tuesday, February 5, to continue their the Washington road home

study of the Sayings of Jesus. Morning Circles, gathering at 9:30 o'clock, include Circle ford road home of Mrs. Joat the South Renaud road home of Mrs. James A. Lafer; Circle Two, at the Dyar lane home of Mrs. Percival Dodge; Circle Three, at the Berkshire road home of Mrs. C. B. Conover; and Circle Four, at the Bishop Fellow. Circle Nine will meet 889-0618.

Meeting at 1 in the afternoon will be Circle Five, at of Mrs. Herbert C. Allison; ford road home of Mrs. Joseph H. Spitzley; and Circle Seven, at the Berkshire road home of Mrs. George W. Johnson,

Hostess for Evening Circle Eight will be Mrs. Frank C. General Circle chairman is

Willson, of Maison road. road home of Mis. Waldo Mrs. Peter J. Koenig, Jr.,

#### Alpha Mu DKG Plans Second Focus Meeting

Kappa Gamma international educational fraternity for women in education will hold its second focus meeting of 1973-74 next Tuesday, Learning. February 5, in the Home Economics Department at Brownell School at 7:30 o'clock.

Theme for the year is Continuing Education for Changing Times. Tuesday's meeting. Opportunities for Realization, will feature a panel of three speakers, specialists in their chosen fields. Janice Smalley is sponsor

unteers at North High. principal at North High and committee under Eleanor

Alpha Mu Chapter of Delta | Education at Wayne Com-

munity College. Leontine Keane is informational director of Wayne State's College of Lifelong Each speaker will talk for

15 minutes and the floor will be open for discussion at the conclusion of the talks.

Exhibits will be presented by Frances Natushko, North High librarian, on current books on lifetime learning; by Patricia Gorman, of Poupard School, on arts; and by Gladys Gies, former art consultant for the Grosse for Special Education Vol- Pointe Schools, on crafts.

The meeting has been Robert Welch is assistant planned by the program coordinator of Community Carmody's chairmanship.

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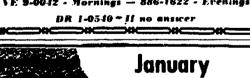
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#### Busy AAUW Month Begins

Members of the Grosse Pointe Branch of the American Association of University Women are busy with a of activities this month.

Mrs. John L. Sullivan, of West Ballantyne court, will welcome the Folk Music Plus Group Monday, February 4. Mrs. Denis Woods, of Brys drive, will entertain the same group Monday, February 21.

Dr. Helen Papaioanou will speak on Innate Differences Between the Sexes: Do They Exist? for AAUW's Woman: Searching for Self Study Group Tuesday morning, February 5, at the Kenwood court home of Mrs. James Nicholson.

That evening Stitchery will gather at the Kensington road home of Mrs. John Heamon. Two weeks later, Tuesday, February 19, Stitchery II will meet at the Meadow lane home of Mrs. John D. Bayne, Jr.

Mrs. Edwin Gorning, assisted by Mrs. Arthur Hillegas, will give a brief over view of global interdependence for AAUW's International Relations Study Group at Mrs. Edgar Hahn's Mc-Kinley avenue home Thurs lay, February 7.

Ikebana, the Japanese lower Arrangement Group, will meet Monday, February 11, at the residence of Mrs. Frederic Beddow in Gateshead, Detroit.

The following day, February 12, Sue Robinson of the Northeast YMCA will speak to Kaleiodoscope members at Mrs. George Montle's Haw-thorne road home. Mrs. William Callahan, of Manchester boulevard, will

be hostess to the La Causerie French Conversation Group Wednesday, February 13.

Mrs. William Krebs, of

Kenwood court, will be hos-tess for Media: Issues in Communication, Wednesday, February 21. Mrs. Yalmen Balta will present the con-tent and qualities of weekly newspapers.

#### Duo Program For Musicale

Many Pointers are practicing to bring another beautiful morning of music to members of Tuesday Musicale and their guests next week, February 5, at 10:30 o'clock in the lecture hall of

the Detroit Institute of Arts. Double Feature, a program of duos, will be presented. Mrs. Douglas MacIntosh, president, has appointed Louise Gall chairman of the

Harriet Gerlach and Elsie QFURNITURE Watson will open the program with a two-piano number. Pointer Doreen Taylor will accompany Irene Kinsey, violinist. watson will open the prosey, violinist.

Soprano Dorothy Ignasiak and Johanna Gilbert, alto, will be accompanied by Janet Young at the piano. All are Pointe residents.

# Cottage Auxiliary Board Welcomes Trio



Posing for an official portrait are three newly-elected members of the executive board of the Women's Auxiliary to Cottage Hospital, welcomed by Auxiliary President MRS. JACK LEITHAUSER, (standing, left), at the Auxiliary's recent annual meeting.

The ladies are, (left to right), MRS. ROGER F. McNEILL, corresponding secretary, MRS. LAURENCE KRAW-CZAK, first vice-president, and MRS. EDWACKI, assistant treasurer.

#### Shores Garden Club To Meet

Members of the Grosse Pointe Shores Garden Club, a branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, gather for their first meeting of 1974 tomorrow, Friday, February 1, in the Oxford road home of Mrs. William Vaughan.

Co-hostesses for the noon luncheon are Mrs. Stuart H. Cammett, of Lewiston road, and Mrs. Robert J. Krueger, of Kenwood court.

Mrs. Stanley Dolega, of Moross road, will call the meeting to order at 1 o'clock. She is taking over as president, succeeding Mrs. Henry Wallstrom; formerly of Lochmoor boulevard, who has taken a leave of absence to live in Hong Kong.

Mrs, Lester A. McIntosh of Shelden road, International Scholarships chairman, will introduce guest speaker Jeff Kay, of Emmet, a member of the 4-H Youth Program via Michigan State Univer-sity, who will talk on Mexico.

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#### Slate Chamber Music Concert

man of the day, has announced the program for the next concert by Chamber Music Players of Grosse

Margot Krumel, viola, and Camilla Ehrlich, piano will play Vivaldi's Viola Sonata No. 4 in B flat.

A string quartet with Raymond Barnes and Alexander Robinson, violins, Robert Miller, viola, and Robert Koenig, cello, will play Haydn's Opus 76, No. 2 and, with Fontaine Laing, piano, Beethoven's Piano Quintet, Opus 16,

Joseph Mazzolini, tenor, with Mrs. Laing, will present a group of songs.
The Haydn quartet is the

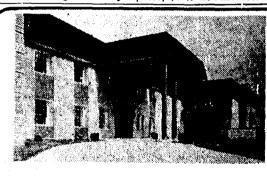
second in the masterful set of six which comprise Opus 76. Haydn began the Opus

Alexander Robinson, chair-, after writing 68 works in the string quartet form which he fathered and developed.

The second is the one in D minor, called "Quinten" after the two pairs of fifths which opens the first movement. It is sometimes referred to as the "Hexen-quartett" or "Witches' Quar-tet" for its original and forceful canon-form Men-

The concert will be presented in the ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial this Sunday, February 3, at 3 o'clock and will be followed as always by refreshments arranged for by Mrs. W. P. Franke, refreshments chairman. Mrs. Laing is this season's program chairman.

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# Society News Gathered from the Pointes

# DYC Commodore Honored At Ball

Red, White and Blue Party Decor Used Throughout Club: Many Pointe Members and Guests Are Among Diners and Dancers

The 1974 Detroit Yacht Club Officer's Ball was a smashing success, with over 600 members and guests turning out to honor Commodore and Mrs. Wayne J. Dupuis Saturday evening, January 19. Other officers installed

at a colorful ceremony following cocktails, din-ner and the Grand March were Vice Commodore James W. Alexander, like Commodore Dupuis a Pointer, Rear C.mmodore Robert A. (usino, Fleet Surgeon Dr. Stewart Weaver, Fleet Mea-surer Wayland B. Wea-ver, Jr., Fleet Captain John Uzoris, Secretary George Pearson and Treasurer Robert Van Cleave.

and Mrs. William Irwin chose a patriotic red, white and blue theme for the decora-

A huge bouquet of red and tions hung in the ballroom, white carnations with blue dining room and each lounge, baby's-breath stood in a silver vase on a table in the depended from the cross-center of the lobby, and on the right side of the stairway ceiling. a flagstaff held a large

The large DYC banner was displayed on the left at a matching angle. Red, white and blue ribbon draped the stairway bannisters.

The color theme was carried through the dining room and ballroom. Arrangements of red carnations, white mums and blue batchelor buttons centered each table. Baskets hung in all the archways.
Greens and red, white and

blue ribbon trimmed the wall sconces in the East Lounge, and large arrangements of greens flanked the band-

Flags, (borrowed from the Fisher Building by Chairman Irwin), of all the United Naand six large American flags

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Plans for an August 17 wedding at Grosse Pointe Congregational Church are being made by RUTH GIB-SON, whose engagement to Paul Edward Franks was announced on her 22nd birthday, January 30, by her parents, Mr and Mrs. Charles K. Gibson, Jr., of McKinley

The bride-elect will receive her degree in Art from Wesern Michigan University in

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Franks, of Merriweather road, is study ing Hotel and Restaurant Management at Northwood Institute, from where he expects to be graduated this

lises trimmed with fresh greens, standing ferns, and potted greens. Guests were asked to sign the register by Mr. and Mrs. Läwrence Kerr.

Josephine Dupuis wore a raditional ballgown of soft pink chiffon, Mary Alexan-der's apple green chiffon gown, featured an intricately eaded bodice.

Board of Directors mempers in the receiving line included Donald E. Baker, George Bayne, Past Com-modore Charles Dawes, Dennis DeSantis, Henry Dewey, Chris Henry, Edwin Joswick, Donald McIver, James Mil-ler, Secretary Pearson, Harry Pratt, Vladimir Sedlar and Treasurer Van Cleave.

Commodore and Mrs. Du- and Mrs. Donald A. Henkelpuis's special guests included man, Detroit Boat Club; his 93-year-old grandmother Commodore and Mrs. Richard Mrs. Harry Dupuis, his parents Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dupuis, his mother-in-law Mrs. Nicholas Simonte, his daughter and her husband Mrs. Richard Club; Commodore and Mrs. Club; Commodore and Mrs. Club; Commodore and Mrs. Richard Club; Commodore and Mrs. Robert N. Silver, Great Lakes Mr. and Mrs. Norman Yacht Club; Commodore and Krause, son Mark, home from Eastern Michigan Uni Grosse Pointe Yacht Club; versity, and his date Pamela Commodore and Mrs. Ed. Candler, who flew in from ward J. Schroeder, North

Among the many Pointers attending were Past Commodore and Mrs. Joseph M. Cape Yacht Club; Commodore and Mrs. Nor-Bellardi, Past Commodore bert Vezina, Sarnia Yacht and Mrs. William Cohan, Club; Commodore and Mrs. Past Commodore and Mrs. Gene Roth Toledo Yacht Edward H. Zerbe, Past Com-Club; Commodore and Mrs. modore and Mrs. C. S. Tompkins, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Irvine, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan modore and Mrs. David W.

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The bride-elect, who was graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School and received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Colorado Women's College, is presently associated with Frontier Airlines in Denver where her fiance, who completed undergraduate studies at Northwestern University and received his Master of Business Administration from the University of Denver, is with a land development company. They plan a February 23 wedding.

#### Plan Ketchum Group Meeting

The Elizabeth Ketchum Group of Grosse Pointe Menorial Church will hold a business and sewing meeting at the home of Mrs. James Owens in Radnor circle Friday, February 8. Chair-man Mrs. Haymond W. Eddy will give the devotions.

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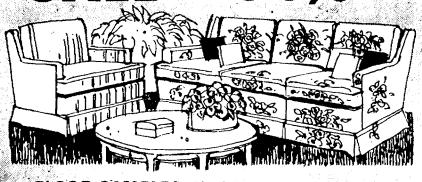
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OUT WITH THE OLD, in with the new. And you could be out in the cold if you wait too long before checking out this offering in the City of Grosse Pointe. There are four bedrooms and two baths on the second floor. Third floor has two more bedrooms and a third bath. There is a formal dining room, living room with fireplace, den and first floor den. Minor decorating may be required, but what do you want for \$42,500?

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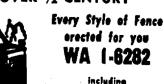
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Trespassing. charges against eight youths were dismissed in The Shores Municipal Court stemming from an incident last August

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The seven other youths appeared in court Wednesday, January 9, at which time their trespassing charges also were dismissed

They include David Philip McCourt, of The Woods; ballet, chess, cooking, crea-Donald Joseph Thibodeau, tive writing, drafting, drama, Jr., of Ypsilanti; Christy Lee electronics, metal shop, mod-Wood, of The Woods; Joseph Bresciami, of The Woods; David Frank Robert III, of Harper Woods; Dennis Paul shop. Additions • Family Rooms Bledsoe, of The Woods, and Kitchen and Recreation Areas Lori Ann Linzell, of The high schoolers will have 10 courses to enrich

#### Club's Tennis Clinic Okayed

At its last regular meeting held on Monday, January 21, the Grosse Pointe City Counfrom the Neighborhood Club, seeking permission to use typing (beginning and infour of the Elworthy Field mediate), and woodshop. tennis courts to conduct tennis clinics during the sum mer.

The courts would be used between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. from June 24 to July 26, and the City will be reimbursed \$1 an hour for each court lead over second place Cath employed.

City Manager Thomas Kressbach, noting that the High School Hockey League City has granted this request in action through Monday. in the past, commented that January 21. the Neighborhood Club's intions, etc. Conscientious. tention "fits in with the gen-

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When Mrs. Fred Duemling, of Lakepointe, takes the stage at South Lake Junior-Senior High School on Saturday, February 9, at 8:30 p.m., it will not be a new experience for her, since she is the founder of the group.

Mrs. Duemling (Jackie) will play Alice, the wife of Sir Thomas More. The drama will be repeated on February 10. 15 and 16 at the same time.

Sir Thomas, whose defiance of King Henry VIII's desire for a church-sanctioned divorce led to his execution, will be portrayed by Ron Gillespie, of Warren. The production is being directed by Mary Margaret Bohnhoff, of St. Clair Shores.

Mrs. Duemling started the group 15 years ago. In addition to many acting roles, she has directed many Players' productions. Her first effort in that line was "Tea House of the August Moon". Mrs. Duemling continued

her relationship with the group after she moved from St. Clair Shores to The Park. Awards given for outstanding performances are called "Jackie's" in her honor.

#### Offer Students Extra Courses

The Department of Community Services will be of-fering the following noncredit courses after school beginning Monday, February 4. For registration information, persons should call 883-3808 or 885-0271. Three courses will be of-

fered to kindergarten and first graders: arts and crafts, music and communication arts, and physical develop

For the second and third graders, arts and crafts and physical development will be offered, with the addition of ballet, communication arts, creative art, French, modern dance, needle craft, secrets of the schoolyard and Spanish.

Eighteen courses will be offered to the fourth through sixth graders: arts and crafts, ballet, bike safety and repair, copper and silver, chess, creative art, creative writing, drama, environmental field studies, French, geological studies, metric system, modern dance, photography, physical development, needle craft, Spanish and speech.

For the seventh and eighth graders, there will be 15 given. They are: ern dance, needle craft, photography, sewing, shorthand-notehand, speech and wood-

their academic programs.

Offered are auto mechanics, ballet, creative writing, electronics, modern dance. needle craft, shorthand-notehand, typing (beginning and

intermediate), and woodshop. The high schoolers will have 10 courses to enrich academic programs. Offered are auto mechanics, cil unanimously voted in ballet, creative writing, elecfavor of granting a request tronics, modern dance, needle shorthand - notehand, typing (beginning and inter-

#### Austin Leads CC in Hockey

Austin has a slim one-point olic Central in the second di vision of the Michigan Metro January 21.
The Friars have a 10-3-0

tention "fits in with the general purpose of Elworthy Field."

and Trials nave a 10-3-0 mark for 20 points, while Catholic Central stands at 9-4-1 for 19 points. scored 84 goals, while allow-

ing 36. In third division play, University-Liggett is in last place with a 0-5-1 mark for one point. U-LS, which has netted 12 goals and allowed

per-sloppy Joes and cokes- tween Monday, January 14, and Old Time movies plus a and the 21st. On Wednesday, Trivia Show with prizes to January 16, Country Day Senior High School students blasted U-LS, 7-1, and on on Sunday evening, February Thursday, January 17, Lig-3, in the old Alger mansion. gett fell to Milford, 3-2. Aus-The flicks and trivia show tin didn't play during this period.

Austin's Bob Scarfone is tied for first in scoring with Brother Rice's Mike Dwyer,

Liggett's Hank Finken-

#### Father Cronk Chairs Drive

Father James F. Cronk, associate pastor of St. Paul's on-the-Lake is the chairman representing Grosse Pointe for the 1974 February "Gift of Therapy" fund drive sup-porting Metropolitan Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

Father Cronk will be joined by four other chairmen representing Metropolitan areas in informing the public of the services provided by Metropolitan Society's purple and white Crippled Children's Seals. These seals represent a variety of medical and treatment services offered to handicapped children and adults.

Father Cronk received his B.A. from Sacred Heart Seminary. He was ordained and received an M.A. in

#### Schedule Extra **Pottery Course**

Due to popular demand and the fact that her evening class is filled, Rita Meech has formed another class in pottery to be given on Thursday afternoons from 1 to 3 p.m. beginning February 7, and continuing through April 11 at the Grosse Pointe

War Memorial. Miss Meech uses colored slides in some of the sessions to illustrate techniques and show finished products. Students make pinch pots, learn constriction, coil and slab methods and are introduced to the various clays, color-ants and beading used. Jewelry design is covered in one of her later sessions. Students' work is fired in Miss Meech's studio kiln.

Enrollment in the course costs \$40 and there is a \$20 fee for materials. Class size is limited to 15 persons, so early enrollment is recom-mended.

#### Friday Night Fun Offered

Neighborhood Club says "It's time to get your voungsters involved on the weekends. Come to Brownell every Friday night between 7:30-9 p.m. Activities include games,

relays, dancing and special events. Third through sixth graders are welcome to par-ticipate until March 22. Call the Club for added information at 885-4600 On another topic, the Club's gym team finished up 2-2.

The victories were against Grosse Pointe North and Lakeview High School, Other schools competing were Lakeshore and Trov. Outstanding performances by Ginny Kalvelage and Beth

Wilmot helped the team's victory over North. The team is coached by Erika Nimes-

#### Church Shifts The high schoolers will Lecture Time

Careers Program designed to help married couples bring career and family their worlds together.

Last week's NEWS reported the Sunday, February 3, lecture on Keynotes on Liv-ing will be presented in the church said the morning lecture has been dropped. Instead, the opening lecture and discussion will be held in the evening from 7:30-9:30

The four Sunday talks will cover the career-family life field in a general way and will be open to all.

Two other phases will start on Wednesday, March 6, and on Sunday, March 17. For and bizarre fashion possible. further information on this program, call the church at 882-5330.

MIRACULOUS

An extension of the Pointes . .

# theology from St. John's Pro-

vincial Seminary in Plymouth. Presently, Father Cronk serves as Vicariate Theologian for the Detroit-Grosse Pointe Vicarrate. Active in various community activities with young people and adult education, he is also a chaplain at Cottage Hospital.

#### Pointers Swim In AAU Meet

The Detroit Yacht Club A Team swimmers did well at the Bulldog Aquatic Club's AAU meet Saturday-Sunday. January 26-27. The meet was held in the Schoolcraft Community College pool in Livonia.

Grosse Pointers placing for DYC were Sara Brieden, (sixth-100 free, ninth-50 free, ninth-50 fly, 11th-50 breast, 11th-100 I.M.), in the 9- and 10-year-old girls' events; Toby Lindheim, (fifth-50 free, sixth-200 free), and Todd Lindheim, (ninth-200 free), in the 11- and 12-year-old boys' events.

Gerri Nichols, Sandra Fires, Laurie DeSantis, (and a teammate from Royal Oak), free relay for girls' 13 and 14. In the same age group, Laurie took a second in the 100 breast. Nick Trost placed 11th in the boys' 13 and 14 200 fly.

In a recent Michigan Stingray Swim Club A meet in Farmington Hills, Trost placed third in the 100 fly with a time of 1:09.3 in the 11 and 12 year age group. At the same meet, Toby Lind-heim placed third in the 11 and 12 boys' 100 free with a time of 1:00.3.

Other Pointe DYC swimmers bettering their times in the Bulldog meet but not placing were: Mary Austerberry and Sue Brieden. The DYC swimmers are coached by Pointer Ralph Stevens, of Fairholme road.

In the recent "Swimming World" magazine's national ratings, Laurie DeSantis was rated sixth nationally in the 11 and 12 year girls 100-meter breast with her time of 1:24.63.

This was done last summer in a Cincinnati Pepsi Marlin Meet. It won her a gold medal.

#### Nero To Play On February 1

Peter Nero, the popular pianist, composer and conbrings his unique keyboard style to Masonic Auditorium Friday, February 1, at 8:30 p.m.

The 33-year-old Nero began his musical career when he was seven, on a rickety upright piano. Seven years he was awarded a scholarship to the Julliard School of Music where he studied piano and composi-

Nero later developed his own approach to music which he describes as an attempt a classical style.

Tickets are on sale at all Hudson's and Grinnell's and at the Masonic Temple box

#### Center Holding However, the Students' Party

A Senior Other Side, featuring "Shotgun" will be presented at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Saturday, February 23. Theme for the evening will be hippies of the

All senior high school stu-dents attending are asked to Prizes will be presented to the best male and female participants.

The event is open to all senior high school students The space age we live in is of Crosse Pointe. Admission one where the improbable is \$1.75 in advance and \$2 at and the incredible become the door. The dance begins at 8:30 p.m.

#### Cinema League Meets Feb. 14

Gerald Pearsall, club member and enthusiastic photographer, will show his eight mm films of Australia when the Cinema League holds its next meeting on Thursday, February 14.

Viewers will arrive at the Down Under continent via footage of Hawaii, Fiji and New Zealand. The return trip includes New Caledonia and Tahiti. Mr. Pearsall visited Queenstown in mid-winter and hit New Zealand during a record cold spell. His films also include the resort island of Brampton and the Great Barrier Reef. The program will begin at

8 p.m. in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Hostesses for the evening are Miss Mable Humphrey and Miss Peggy Bessert. The public is invited to attend.

#### **GROSSE POINTE** WOODS Presbyterian Church

19950 MACK AVE. at TORREY

10 a.m. Worship Service and Church School "Beneath The Snows Of Winter" Dr. John Olert, Jr.

#### Grosse Pointe United METHODIST CHURCH 211 Moross Road 886-2363

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Perry A. Thomas
9:15 FAMILY WORSHIP
SERVICE
Church School for nursery through sixth
grades.
10:15 Church School for
grades seven through
twelve.
Adult seminars and discussion groups.
11:15 WORSHIP SERVICE
Nursery.



#### The Grosse Pointe MEMORIAL CHURCH

United Presbyterian 16 Lake Shore Road For information night or day call 882-5330, dial a prayer 882-8770.

Worship Service and Church School 9:30 & 11:30 Study Hour 10:30 "Why Generals Have Their Own Tents"

Ray H. Kiely

**INVITATION** TO BID 4 Cu. Yd.

#### Street Sweeper City of Grosse Pointe Park

Sealed bids will be received by the City Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan, until 10 A.M. on February 7, 1974 in the Municipal Building, 15115 E. Jefferson Ave., for the furnish-

One - 4 cu. yd. Street Sweeper Bid envelopes shall be plainly marked on outside of envelope "Bid on 4 Cu. Yd. Street Sweeper," and directed to the attention of the City Clerk. Detailed specifications are available in the Public Service Department of the

Municipal Building. The City of Grosse Pointe Park reserves the right to accept or reject any or all

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#### **Slate Winter Swim Classes**

ary 26, swimming classes will reopen at North High, Brownell, Parcells and Pierce Middle Schools, not only for Pointe youngsters, but also for interested adults.

In addition to the usual classes for beginners, intermediates, swimmers competitive swimmers, also slated are special interest classes in beginning and advanced diving, Junior lifesaving, women's swim, men's swim, pre-school swim, synchronized swimmin', scuba diving, water safety instruction and swimming for handi-capped children.

Swims are also being slated for those who just enjoy relaxing in the pool or need a little practice. All classes are limited in

Reverence, Rationality,

Community Concern The Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church 17150 Maumee at Neff Grosse Pointe

Sermon Topic: "Some Ways of Meditation" Harry C. Meserve, Minister
Family Service 10:30 a.m.
Church Service 11:00 a.m.

St. James Lutheran Church McMillan at Karcheval TU 4-0511

9:30 and 11 a.m. Services 9:30 a.m. Sunday School (Nursery for small children) Rev. George E. Kurz,

First English Ev. Lutheran

Church

Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods 684-5040 Church Service 8:30 & 11

as corrected.

Vernier Road at Wedgewood

Sunday School 9:30 Rev. P. Keppler

Beginning Saturday, Janu- | size and interested personsshould call the Department of Community Services at 885-3808 or 885-0271 to re-

serve class space.

### St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church

Chalfente and Lethrep TU 1-4678 We Invite You to Worship With Us Services 9:30 a.m. Worship— Nursery (1-2)— Sunday School (3-18) 11:00 a.m. Worship-

Pastors
Rev. Charles W. Sandrock
Rev. Kenneth R. Lentz, TH.D.

Nursery (12)

Sunday School (3-5)

The Grosse Points Congregational Church

240 Chalfonte at Lothrop Worship Services & Church School 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Crib Room Thru 8th Grade

Rev. Hutcheon D.D., Rev. Cummings

"This Thy Day"

### St. Michael's **Episcopal Church**

20475 Sunningdale Perk Grosse Pointe Woods

The Rev. James A. McLaren, Rector Sunday Services 8:00, 10:00 & 11:30 a.m. 10:00 o'clock services Nursery care during the

#### First Church of Understanding Grosse Pointe

War Memorial Bldg. Sarah Solada "Do You See Your

Shadow?" 11:00 A.M. Rev. Sarah Solada, D.D. 882-5327

# CITY OF Grosse Pointe Farms

**MICHIGAN** 

SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES

January 21, 1974 The meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m. Present on Roll Call: Mayor William G. Butler, Councilmen James H. Dingeman, Jack M. Cudlip, Nancy J. Waugaman, Joseph L. Fromm and E. Rust Muirhead.

Those Absent Were: Councilman W. James

Councilman Mast was excused from attending the meeting. The Minutes of the Regular Meeting which nuary 7, 1974, were approved

The Minutes of the Special Meeting which

was held on January 14, 1974, were approved as corrected. The Council adopted a resolution to recommend the State Liquor Control Commission's approval of the requested transfer of ownership of a Class C licensed business located at 18696 Mack Avenue, known as the "New Brick Inn", from Mr. Adolph Palen to Kuckelman,

Incorporated. The Council approved the low bid of Roy O'Brien Ford, Incorporated, in the total amount of \$27,243.19, for the purchase of one truck cab and chassis with 25-yard rubbish packer, without a trade-in vehicle, for use in the Department of Public Works. The Council adopted a resolution approving

the acquisition of the Seagrave aerial ladder fire truck which the City took delivery of in December, 1973, by means of a Title Retaining Contract. The Council re-appointed Mr. Clayton Purdy, Jr. to the City's Board of Review to serve the remander of a three-year term of service expiring in January, 1976, of Mrs. Annalea Van-Slyck, who has left the community. The Council also appointed Mrs. Eileen Dossin to the Board of Review, to fill the vacancy which

currently exists. The following Reports were received by the

Council and were ordered placed on file: A. Fire Department Report for the month of December, 1973. B. Resume and Summary portion of the

Grosse Pointe Youth Services Division's Report for the month of December, 1973. C. Police Department Annual Report for

The Council adopted a resolution to reinstate a minimum quarterly billing to each water account, based upon a minimum consumption of 1,500 cubic feet per quarter.

The Council adopted a resolution to authorize the Administration to pay all retro-

accordance with the award of the arbitration Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the meeting adjourned at 10:10 p.m.

active wages to the members of the Grosse

Pointe Farms Police Officers' Association, in

William G. Butler Andrew Bremer, Jr.
MAYOR CITY MANAGER AND
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Feature Page

ER, JR., of Merriweather

Governor GEORGE ROM-

NEY and won election to an eight-year term in Novem-

ber, 1972, leading all candi-

dates for the state higher

education governing posts in

MR. and MRS. CHARLES

J. CLARK, of University

# Counter Points

Helga Fans...plan ahead. Walton-Pierce will have her entire collection informally modeled Thursday, Feb. 28 and Friday, March 1. The collection features a look of casual sophistication that's never contrived. Soft fabrics combine with soft, romantic prints and happy colors add up to help women cope with today's fast pace . . . fashionably. Helga's contemporary clothes go and do what their wearers want them to. A body skimming matte jersey may be used for shopping, meetings, luncheons or with the addition of jewelry and a change of other accessories, be perfect for dinner and dancing. A breeze-light plaid mohair coat coordinates with a variety of equally light weight dresses. Costumes may be ordered with pants which gives the traveler a versatile wardrobe. It's sensuous gowns for evening. A shoulder is bared, a slip dress, provocatively veiled with a sheer float of a coat. Put the dates on your fashion calendar and we'll tell you more details later.

There's No Shortage . . . of security, comfort and convenience at The Jefferson Apartments, Grosse Pointe's newest condominium now 3/3 sold. And they still have 7½% mortgage money available. Not one but a network of the most modern security systems guard you, your home and your possessions. There's a closed TV monitoring system, an entry communications system, an on-guard alert system, a fire protection alert system. Further elements of security are a uniformed door-attendant and around-the-clock resident caretakers. They really care about your comfort and convenience. It's part of the gracious living at The Jefferson Apartments. Spacious apartment-homes feature 9 ft. ceilings, individual gas heating and cooling, top of the line G. E. kitchen with an icemaker and a washerdryer. A wet bar is conveniently located for entertaining. Insulated walls, floors, plumbing and windows insure maximum quiet, and there are natural Detroit fireplaces. There are 3 separate elevators and approximately 1,000 square feet of private storage. Exterior maintenance, gardening and snow removal are arranged. The Jefferson Apartments is an adult community and you'll be a neighbor to some of the nicest neighbors in Grosse Pointe. Residents are home owners and enjoy tax deduction and the investment security of being a property owner and lowed by a equity advantages. The model apartment is open handsurgery. 12 to 5 daily, except Wednesday. Enter on Neff or St. Clair Roads. The Jefferson Apartments, 17111 East Jefferson. Sales and management by Michigan Condominium Corporation . . . 882-7708 or 886-4880.

The Kindergard Children Safety Latch . children from opening drawers and cabinets where danger-ous or poisonous materials are kept. Install on utility cabinets, paint cabinets, tool cabinets, knile drawers, sink cabinets, medicine cabinets, china cabinets, liquor cabinets, curio cabinets, utensil cabinets, cosmetic drawers, gua cabinets, jewelry drawers, desk drawers, record cabinets, tape cabinets. This tough and durable latch is made of 100% DuPont Bylon and mounts out of sight inside the cabinet or drawer. It installs simply and quickly, Keeps tots out . . . lets adults in. At Mutschier Kitchens a box of three is \$2.25 including tax . . . 20227 Mack Avenue.

Polyester Put-togethers . . . at Michelle's Boutique, 17864 Mack Avenue feature pants, short jackets, blazers, shirt jackets. They come in checks, dets, solids . . in vibrant orange, yellow, spring green and pastels. Prices start at \$22. P. S. Don't miss the final markdowns on a great group of sale fashions. Michelle's is open Friday until 8 p.m.

In Martha's Closet . . . 375 Fisher Road, you'll Singapore, some siblings in In Martha's Closet . . . 3/3 Figner Roug, you u find light weight Damon wool knits, new from Italy.

There are Their Wishes Doubled dresses, dresses with jackets, separates and long dresses with long sleeves. The colors are divine and include mint green, powder blue, apricot, straw-dren. Two, say, or the berry, rose, white. See fashions from Martha's would be a nice number. Closet modeled Wednesday during lunch at The Golden Lion.

Those Folks At Mr. Q Say . . . there are some real terrific buys for extended week-ends in the Bahamas. Call 886-0500 or stop by 19517 Mack Avenue.

Special . . . at the Notre Dame Pharmacy, Roger and Gallet soap now \$4.50, regularly a \$6 value. The selection of fragrances are Rose, Blue Carnation, Sandalwood and Fougere.

At The Edward Nepi Salon . . . Hair, shiny and | 822-2818. natural is the passkey to beauty. Some women have the mistaken idea that a conditioning treatment is the point at which essential beauty care stops. Not and I've got the cheese plus a tried and so! Conditioning treatments should be included in true recipe for you. Special Switzerland the routine of even the most matter of fact, no nonsense woman. Let the Artists at The Nepi Salon reward you with beautiful hair. TU 4-8858.

Brighten Your Valentine Party . . . from a complete line of paper goods in charming Valentine motifs. Invitations, coasters, napkins (all sizes), cups, plates are available at The Sphere Squirrel's Nest, 19849 Mack Avenue.





Final Sale . . . at the Margaret Diamond Shop, 377 Fisher Road. A special group of coats, skirts, blouses and pants are drastically reduced to make room for Margaret Diamond's new spring merchandise.

The Don't Forget Board . . . is handsome look- tions, doesn't take out color, and ing and made of lucite. It's found at Barbara's Sta- strengthens hair from tip to shaft . . . tionery and reminds you beautifully. Write on it 20335 Mack Avenue . . . 881-7252. with china pencils which come in black and colors which erase . . . \$16 at 373 Fisher Road.

Something Brand New . . . is at Maliszewski's Carpeting. Come see the hand-woven and hand-blocked wait hangings 2 ft. x 3 ft. and rugs 3 ft. x 4 ft. They're imported from Denmark and feature contemporary design and decorative colors . . . 20435 Mack Avenue.

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### Pointer of Interest



MRS. KIM K. LIE, OF BEDFORD ROAD, WITH HER CHILDREN By Janet Mueller

year-old Roxanne loves riding

Winston is a mongoloid and

attends a day care center in Detroit. One of the reasons

the Lies decided to settle in

The Pointe is the Grosse Pointe Foundation for Excep-

tional Children. At the time

they moved here, it was one

of the few facilities for chil-

dren like Winston in the

They All Love Water

There are other reasons,

too. "We both like to be close to the water." All the Lies love swimming.

spare time, likes to read, to

and to play tennis "although

I'm just a beginner." She

likes to sew but hasn't done

much of that for a long time,

(no time!), and she'd love

to start horseback riding

again. Her riding came to a halt about two years ago, when "I got pregnant again."

The Lies take one good

summer family vacation per

year, often heading up north.

Last year they varied the

routine, going south to Hilton Head Island which they all

In between Mado accom-

panies her husband on short

trips, to conventions and pro-

fessional meetings, as often

as she can. Once every three

the process, coming to The

needlepoint and crewel

metropolitan area.

and everything horsey.

Mado Lie has been at home in Asia, Europe and America. She was born in Indonesia when it was still a Dutch colony. Her father worked for the Dutch government there. In 1950, with the situation in newly-independent Indonesia politically unstable, her family moved to The Netherlands:

Mado went to college in Leiden, where she met her cal boys, engrossed in cars. husband. His background parallels hers. After gradua-year-old Roxanne loves riding tion from Medical School he wanted to take additional training in The States so, in 1958, the newlywed Dr. and Mrs. Kim K. Lie came to

They've been home here ver since.

The Lean Years They came to Detroit as a pair. They moved into a tiny downtown Kim began his internship, followed by his residency, followed by a fellowship in

In those first years he walked to the hospital, (there was no place in the Lies' budget for a new car, and no need for one, really: the downtown apartment was chosen for its "handiness") and ate a lot of made-by-Mado peanut butter sandwiches for lunch.
Then Dr. Lie began to

prosper professionally, and his family began to grow. And grow. And grow. The Lies moved first to

Northwest Detroit. Seven years ago they came to Bedford road. They're home there now. All eight of them. Mado and Kim Lie didn't

plan to have six children. She's from a family of five; her parents, two brothers and two sisters are still in The Netherlands. Kim is one of nine children. His family is scattered all over; he has a brother and two sisters in The Netherlands, a father in

Kim and Mado, courting, talked about having children. They wanted to have chil-Two, say, or three

They love having half a

The young Lies range from 13-year-old Winston to seven-month-old Gunther, "a very good baby, since he's number

A bad Baby Gunther

wouldn't stand a chance: the odds are against him.

and all the grandchildren. European-Oriented

she was only about 15 when her family re-located in The Netherlands. Before that, there was World War II. One day she would love to

go back to Indonesia, to visit Marc, seven, Lancelot, five, Asia as a tourist.
and Percival, three, are typi- In keeping with family

the-Park and see what they've bought for you . .

Now Is The Time . . . for fondue ( Swiss! The Merry Mouse, corner of Kercheval and Notre Dame.



Gorgeous Gold . . . new mountings for resetting stones have arrived at Bijouterie Jewelry by Cueter. Bijouterie will be open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., closed Mondays. BankAmericard and Master Charge for your convenience . . . 19860 Mack Avenue.

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

shampoo at the Grosse Pointe Coloseum.

It's a new Revlon discovery that condi-

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Ask For . . . Alpha Five - in - One



Do You Know Holly Hobby? . . . She'll make a charm ing Valentine. See her on mugs, plaques, vases, pill boxes, teapots, soaps at the new WRIGHT's GIFT AND LAMP

Think Spring . . . with colorful gay, made-up dry floral arrangements at the Shores Bunk and Trundle Sleep Shoppe. If you want to make your

SHOP, with convenient free parking next to the building

It's The Last Few Days . . . of the sale at Wicker | stop by 19487 Mack Avenue.

# Seats Officers

slate of officers for 1973-74, headed by Kenneth M. chairman of the board of Congregational Church,

New first vice-president, (programs), is Dr. Woodburn O. Ross, retired dean of Wayne State University's Monteith College. Second vice president, (member-ship), is Ralph Urso, retired manager of the Lubricator Division of McCord Corpora-tion. Third vice-president, (publicity), is Mrs. Sterling Sanford.

Other officers include Mrs. Elmore Frank, treasurer, Mrs. Mark Loush, recording secretary, Mrs. Joseph A. Quasarano, correspond-ing secretary, and Harold Lee, official Rosarian. Forrest L. Geary is immediate past-president.

The Society's purpose is to promote the growing of betlanguages are a required ter roses. General meetings are held the second Wednes day of each month at the Grosse Pointe Central brary. The public is cordially invited

she could write it, "but I couldn't speak it very well." Symphony Orchestra is over. When you're president of the Symphony Juniors, and you have four children in forced into quick English three schools, (Winston in Detroit. Roxanne and Lancelot at University Liggett) Hostess Mrs. Hillger should Marc at Trombly), and two catch the nuances behind at home, and you have a dictionary definition words. husband you enjoy being/ doing things with, you decide Together, the young Lies took in a lot of American this is NOT the year to plunge into a new or pick up threads of an old activity.

guage until you have to use hands are full. She learned fluency not

only in the language but in the culture. Mado Lie is home in America.

"You don't," Mado be-

servants and shopkeepers.

In Holland, where foreign

part of the school curricu-lum Made learned English.

Arriving in Detroit, she

found she could read it and

Lessons in English

Dr. Lie, interning at an

American hospital, was

language fluency. His wife,

at-home, listened to the radio,

switched on the television to

faces.

observe speakers'

movies.

it, every day."

Mado, in her infrequent lieves, "really learn a lan-

She's a member of the Women's Auxiliary to the Wayne County Medical Society and of the Women's Auxiliaries to Cottage, St. Joseph, Children's and Grace

Hospitals. She served eight

years on the Grace Hospital Auxiliary board. She's a member of the Founders Society Detroit Institute of Arts and has served as a volunteer in the museum's Gift Shop and Art to

the Schools program. flies off to visit her family in The Netherlands. Every so often her parents reversely so often her parents reversely so of the Grosse belongs to the Grosse Pointe Association for Research troit Association for Retard

States to visit Kim, Mado ed Children. It's Never Easy

Winston is a full member Mado Lie is far more Eu-ropean than Asian-oriented. She never had a chance to speaking of Winston, "but I travel about in Asia, not think perhaps our European even within Indonesia, for background made it easier to accept. In this country, until Kennedy, retarded children were not talked about, were hidden away.

"In Europe this was not the case: we would see retarded children on buses with their parents, walking along the streets . . Neither the subject nor the

persons were tabu; the Lies could accept Winston, with sorrow certainly, but also with joy, and without fear. Mado has done Speakers Bureau work for the Childbirth Without Pain Education Association. She and Dr. Lie are members of the Alliance Francaise de Grosse Pointe and of Detroit's Pro Musica Society, and the whole family enjoys the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. "It's a great fam-

ily club." Heads Symphony Group Art Institute Founders' volcommitments, of necessity, slide until her term as presi-

Association for the Detroit by-Symphony-members sort World, 20643 Mack Avenue. Remember classes in

decoupage, papier tole, tinseling and macrame are always in progress, so call for your reservations 886-8469. The Reason Why . . . La Bonbonniere can offer you so

much is because the new owner, Bowman's Farm Cupboard, a favorite with hostesses in Bloomfield and Birmingham, has the know-how, insists on quality and has hired fabulous chefs. Danish chefs, Flemming Wedel and Kurt Graven were chosen by the combined Scandinavian countries for the Montreal Expo. Before that, they represented thenmark at the New York World Fair. And then there's expert pastry chef, Peter Graf who is much in demand for his pastries' and special wedding cakes. La Bonbonniere truly custom. caterers for Meadowbrook, for private parties, for bank openings, you name it. Call 882-0067 for more information or

# Rose Society

The Grosse Pointe Rose Society recently elected a Wheeler, vice-president of the City National Bank and trustees of Grosse Pointe

The board of directors in-cludes the officers plus Nortradition she attended Dutch man Cure, William T. Ireschools in Indonesia. "Our Mrs. Paul Mabarak, whole background was west-Louis Parent Mrs. Mrs. ern. We spoke Dutch at home." Indonesian was re-Donald Ross and Henry Young. served for conversations with

Until May, Mado Lie's

The Symphony Juniors' presidency is one May-to-May term, "The year has gone so fast, it's unbelievable!" Mado marvels.

Has Auspicious Start Of course, she began her term with a bang, Gunther making his appearance one week after she became Madame President. Excellent timing, that. "I had my first board meeting with my officers. The baby was born the next day. I was back for the next board meeting."

The Symphony Juniors ranks drawn from all over the metropolitan area, sponsor a variety of fund-raising and social projects throughout the year and two big annual projects: The Christmas Walk and the Symphony Souvenir Program.

Souvenir Program Night, line symphonies and concerti when the Juniors first present their program to the Symphony audience, is set for Saturday, February 9. It marks the start of one of the biggest weekends in Symphony Juniors' history. The Juniors are sponsor-

ing, for the first time in Dea 21-hour Musical troit. Marathon. From 8 o'clock on Sunday morning, February 10, through 5 o'clock Monday afternoon, February 11, Radio Station WJR/760 will broadcast Detroit Symphony selections "purchased" by the listening public. Purchase prices will be donated to help support the Symphony.

Special Features The music will be interspersed with special interest features, including interviews with Orchestra members and musical celebrities, (some via long-distance calls), appearances by local broadcasting personalities, a stump-the-experts quiz and a musical round table.

There will be special 'premiums' offered throughout the Marathon, things-to-Currently Mado has taken do sort of things like box a leave of absence from the seats for a Met-in-Detroit performance, Royal Series unteers and has let her other Symphony tickets, a week at a tennis camp, a suite, two dinners and a breakfast at dent of the Junior Women's the St. Regis, and services-

#### Fishing in the Mefropolitan Miami Fishing Tournament DAVID GAMBLE, of place, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary February 4, with a dinner re-Ridge road, won angling recognition when he caught a ception following mass cele-brated by Mrs. Clark's bro-ther, THE REVEREND nine-pound, 12-ounce mack-erel in the general division. He will be awarded a cita-JOHN J. VANADIA. The Clarks have a daughter, ANITA CLARK BROWN, tion and arm patch for his three sons, ROBERT, JAMES and FRANK CLARK, H. ROSS HUME, JR., son of DR. and MRS. H. ROSS

the election.

Short and to The Pointe

MR. and MRS. FRANK road, who was appointed to MATTHEW HALE, of Hol. the Board in 1967 by former

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den, Me., announce the birth of a son, FRANK MATTHE W HALE, JR., January 9. Mrs. Hale is the former JULIE

FERRY, daughter of MR. and MRS. DEXTER FERRY,

the Wayne State University

Workshop Set

For Gardeners

Windmill Pointe Garden

Club members gather next

12:30 o'clock in the Lexing-

ton road home of Mrs. Fred-

erick Hillger for a do-it-your-

self workshop, each lady

bringing an orange, lemon

or lime, plus cloves, plus a

large needle, materials need-

ed to make pomander balls.

of Oldbrook lane.

and nine grandchildren. HUME, of Kenwood road, is enrolled this year as a fresh-Grosse Pointe South High man at the New Hampton School, New Hampton, N.H., School English teacher JOHN H. STEPHENS, of River road, received his Master of Arts degree in English at Wayne State University's Dean independent coeducational boarding school at the Gateway to the White Mountains. Elected vice-chairman of cember 11 commencement

exercises.

#### Board of Governors January 18 was WILBER M. BRUCK-Spanish Club Meets Feb. 4

The Grosse Pointe Spanish Club will present Dr. Adolfo Chipoco discussing the archaeological exploration of the lost Indian City of Macchu Pichu Monday, February 4, Wednesday, February 6, at at 8 o'clock, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial where the Club meets the first Monday of each month. The public is invited.

Interesting guests light Club meetings which provide an opportunity to practice Spanish with Latin be contacted for reservations. neighbors.

of things, like a gourmet | Ceccato and Conductor-indinner cooked by that superb Residence Paul Freeman. French chef cum musician Maxim Ganowski and the Schoolcraft String Quartet's pledge to play for a private

Kar! Haas Directs In charge of everything on the air will be WJR's Fine Arts Director Karl Haas. The station is contributing the air time as a public service and the Juniors are coor-dinating the project under general chairman Mrs.

James E. Beall. "The luckiest thing that happened to me," says Mado, "in connection with the whole Musical Marathon was getting Eugenie Beall to serve as general chairman."

The Juniors will be manning phone banks at the station throughout Musical Marathon hours, and plans are afoot for a series of Marathon parties in private homes, with listener-guests joining forces to subsidize ouvenir Program.

This year's Christmas Walk vas it usual great success.

playing of their favorite pieces. Prices start at \$25 for short works. are \$100.

"I want to emphasize," says Mado, "that it is NOT necessary to 'buy' a whole work. Listeners may pledge small amounts, to be applied toward specific compositions. When a composition's price is reached it will be played, and dedicated to all who requested it."

To Acknowledge Donors All donors will be ac-knowledged on the air, Each will receive, regardless of gift size, a special edition of the Musical Marathon Master son's, Grinnell's and the Symphony Office), personally autographed by Karl Haas, 20229 MACK - in the Woods Symphony Conductor Aldo =

Donors of \$25 or more may request a special dedication.

For every \$5 contributed Marathon donors will receive a coupon worth \$1, redeemable when tickets are purchased for single Detroit Symphony concerts at Ford Auditorium and the Meadow Brook Music Festival, specified Masonic Auditorium dates and performances at the Music Hall and Wayne State University's Hilberry Classic and Bonstelle Thea-



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