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## FOOD PLAN HAS NEW SITE

## **HEADLINES**

WEEK

As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, December 23 DETROIT WAS AWARD-ED \$22.2 million in federal grants Wednesday to begin construction of a new sports arena on the waterfront, to put a canopy over Woodward evenue downtown and to complete the Washington boulevard mall. The grants, part of a \$2.2 billion nationwide public works construction project designed to provide jobs in areas of high unemployment, also will fund a giant community center for Elmwood Park and the refurbishing of four neighborhood retail centers. According to city officials, another batch of projects may be approved in coming weeks.

Friday, December 24 GOVERNMENT SCIEN-TISTS and the Coast Guard said Thursday there is now only a slim chance that oil from the wrecked tanker Argo Merchant will reach the New England shore in the near future. An environmental scientist for the U.S. Geological Survey in Reston, Va., said that based on analysis of current wind patterns. a computer model estimated that most of the spilled oil will continue to move eastward away from the shore. Most of the 7.6 million galtanker has spread over a 3,000-square-mile part of the ocean after the ship ran Home Bill aground on shoals about 70 miles southeast of Hyannis, Attacked

9 1 **3** 11 1 **3 1 7 3** 1 Saturday, December 25
AN E G Y P T I AN SHIP
bringing Moslem pilgrims
home from Saudi Arabia caught fire and sank in the Red Sea, and 140 persons are missing, the newspaper "Al Ahram" in Cairo reported. There was one confirmed passengers aboard the ship homes in any communwere rescued after it went ity regardless of local down Thursday about 50 zoning restrictions. miles from the Saudi Arabian port of Jidda, a city of about 60,000 persons and an entry point for Moslem pilgrims traveling to Mecca.

Sunday, December 28 MOUNTED POLICE IN Madrid Saturday dispersed dozens of Communists who tried to make a Christmas visit to jailed party chief Santiago Carrillo at the provincial prison. Communist sources reported. But Carrillo's wife and children and relatives of seven other jailed Communist leaders were permitted to enter the jail in suburban Carabanchel, Carrillo's capture Wednesday brought on a political showdown between the government and the Communist Party—a showdown the government believes was care. over." fully planned and provoked by the party.

Monday, December 27 PHILIP A, HART died of cancer Sunday at the age of 64. Often called the conscience of the U.S. Senate, and senior senator from Michigan | municipal government. died in his Washington home at 1:30 p.m. Sunday. His sadly had been anticipating his death from the annual Three-Alarm Park Fire his death from the spreading cancer for weeks, were in the house. According to plans Involves 4 Departments worked out weeks ago by Sen, Hart and his wife, his body will be cremated in Washington, and his ashes ceremony at Saint Anne's December 22, caused extendal alarm with its ambulance, at the incident and expressed will be buried in a private Catholic Cemetery on Mackinac Island.

Tuesday, December 28

PRESIDENT-ELECT Jimmy Carter conceded Mon- tled the flames for 25 minutes five men. On the third one of the "top five officers day that recent Russian military growth has been fairly control, then spent another matically dispatched a man mentary notifications. substantial but said. "We're five minutes dousing a sec- ned fire engine to cover for still by far stronger than they ond blaze caused by hidden The City. are in most means of measuring military strength." Mr. Carter referred to recent concern expressed by top Amerconcern in his first meeting black, heavy smoke pouring with Soviet leader Leonid out of the basement and eating away at the basement sins, are cursed." Brezhnev.

Kerby Cited for Local History Tapes



A series of 16 tapes on the subject of local history, researched and narrated by DARLENE KRATO, (center), won a Certificate of Commendation for Kerby Elementary School from the American Assoc. for State and Local History. Presenting the award at a recent PTO meeting to Kerby Principal RICHARD KAY, (left), is the association's Detroit representative, HUDSON MEAD, (right). The tapes were played for students as part of Kerby School's Bicentennial celebration and are now on file for use in all

Pointe Officials Cite Erosion of Heme Rule, Other Problems

By George Polgar Jr.

City officials are fum-

The bill, which passed the senate earlier this month and is awaiting the governor's signature, would establish a precedent of overriding local ordinances and further usurp the home rule power of local governments, according to some Pointe city officials.

The provisions of the measure give the state the power to license foster care facilities for up to six adults or children in any single or twofamily residential zone.

State Taking Over "This is just another in-

stance of the state usurping home rule power," said Woods City Administrator Chester E. Petersen, "There have been so many bills of this sort lately that we feel that the state is slowly taking

City Manager Thomas Kressbach of Grosse Pointe City agrees, saying the impact of the law would not be the immediate placement of halfway houses and orphanages in The Pointe but the for her interest. A spokeserosion of prerogatives of

(Continued on Page 2)

## Most of the 7.6 million gallons of industrial oil in the Foster Care GP Farms to Consider Citizen's Suggestions on Handling Stray Animals

Resident Whose Dog Was Mistakenly Shot by Policeman Pursuing Wild Canines, Offers Multi-Point Plan Emphasizing Humane Treatment

By Tom Greenwood

The owner of a pet dog, mistakenly shot and ing this week about a bill killed by a Farms policeman, appeared before the ed. There was one confirmed which would allow the death and 29 injuries. The which would allow the rewspaper said 341 of the 481 state to place foster care point plan for dealing with stray animals.

Mrs. Frankie Dietz, Lakeshore road, presented over to Farms Police Chief the plan in hopes of "preventing similar occurrences in the future.'

The plan calls for The Control Officer on a 24-houra - day, seven - day - a - week standby basis.

Rules As Guidelines the officer should have no outside duties, and would use nets, snares, traps and a tranquilizer gun to capture complaints and two biting animals, using Humane So-

ciety rules as a guideline. calls for the dogs to be kept regular basis. at least seven days, or longer if the animals could be rehabilitated. Under no circumstances are the animals to be given away for laboratory and repeatedly jumped on experiments or other "in-

humane treatments." If the animal must be destroyed, it should be done humanely - preferably with an injection.

The council accepted Mrs. Dietz's plan and thanked her man said the "council would consider the suggestions, and the plan would be turned

The Park answered the

men and two engines and The

Chief Costa said it is be-

A three-alarm fire which floor windows of the house.

originated in the home of A third alarm brought in

according to information re- and 11 men, including those

leased by Park Fire Chief off-duty. The City sent three

John George, of 1375 Notting- The Farms.

ham road, on Wednesday,

embers after the fire was

thought have been put out.

was sounded at 2:40 p.m.,

from the first and second;

Phillip Costa

Robert K. Ferber."

Pursue Wild Dogs Mrs. Dietz's pet dog, "Sam," a 75-85 pound mixed Farms to hire an Animal breed German Shepherd, was killed by Patrolman John Kraiza on November 28. Officer Kraiza had gone onto the Dietz property According to Mrs. Dietz, while pursuing two wild dogs.

The dogs were believed to be responsible for 38 citizen incidents since late spring. Mrs. Dietz later admitted Once captured, the plan she fed the two dogs on a

> "Sam," cared for by Mrs Dietz after she saw it struck hy a car, escaped from a fenced-in area near the house. Officer Kraiza. After the third lunge, the officer shot and killed the animal.

As a result of the shooting. Chief Ferber has instructed his department not to shoot the wild dogs in question. He also informed Mrs. Dietz that The Farms had obtained federal funds. a tranquilizer gun and was training a man in its use.

One of Top Five Future plans also call for The Farms to obtain "capture cage traps" to take the animals alive.

Letters of apology were sent to Mrs. Dietz by Farms Mayor James Dingeman and Chief Ferber. In one letter, Chief Ferber said Officer Kraiza was "deeply upset" 'concern for Mrs. Dietz's sive damage to the residence, pumper and ladder engine. condition."

The chief also said Officer Kraiza was one of his "fin-The firefighters, who bat Farms, two fire trucks and est men," and was, in fact, before bringing them under alarm. The Shores auto in regard to citizen compli-

#### HUMBLE HEART

"My hand has made both lieved the fire started when earth and skies, and they are Chief Costa said the alarm combustible materials, which mine. Yet I will look with were too close to a hot incin. pity on the man who has a ican intelligence officers over and the City Fire Department erator pipe, burst into humble and a contrite heart, the military balance and in- automatically responded. On flames, which spread rapid- who trembles at my word. dicated he will reflect that arrival, the firemen saw ly throughout the basement. But those who choose their The flames then began own ways, delighting in their (Continued on Page 2) (Isaiah 66: 2-3)

### City Seeks Community **Block Grant**

Council Agrees to Participate for Third Time in Federal Government Program

By Susan McDonald The City Council vot-

ed at its Monday, Decem- will receive guests. ber 20, meeting to again participate in the federal government's Community Development Block Grant program.

This will be the third year of City participation in the program. Storm sewage pumps were renovated in 1975 with \$26,364 from the plan and street resurfacing and lighting projects have been planned for the \$53,000 grant received this year.

Mayor John King said he was optimistic that the 1977 grant will be even larger.

Have High Hopes "We have a great record

with this program," the mayor said. "Judging from the past we might expect as much as \$75,000 this year.'

The City applies for the funds through Wayne County's "Urban County" plan. Under that program, 24 small Wayne County communities submit their applications to the county, which then reviews and assimilates day night, January 10. them into a single bid for

Other city councils have until January 17 to pass resolutions of intent similar to The City's.

and Park have participated Pointes. Last year, The Park received \$66,000 to provide open space and off-street parking

Concern over Strings

Officials in The Woods and The Shores have said they are unwilling to participate in the program because of concern over possible federal intervention and "strings" that might be attached to the administration of the program.

The block grant program was authorized by Congress in 1974 and provides grants for community development across the nation. Grant totals are based, in part, on the population of communi-

The City council gave no indication of proposed projects for 1977.

## Center to Hold Big Reception For Newcomers

Event Set for Saturday, January 15, at 2 p.m.; Annual Affair to Provide Introduction to Pointe Area, Its Many Organizations

The War Memorial Center will hold its Annual Crystal Ballroom Reception for all families who moved into any of the Pointes this year on Saturday, January 15, at 2 p.m. Invitations are being mailed to all newcomers of whom the Center has knowledge.

To Retire

Photo by Charles Philip Hamel

By Roger A. Waha

of Public Safety will no longer be the same and

the reason is simple. For

after over 28 years of

service to the city and

its citizens, Det. EVER-ETT PLUMB, 55, a main-

vestigator.

for it."

advantage."

Hard to Replace

Henry Marchand, who attended Mason School with

his friend and colleague be-

ginning in the first grade,

readily attests to this point.

"I don't think he could ever

"In fact, he's the only de-

tective I know who could

defendant would thank him

Director Marchand, who

a year before Det. Plumb, is

well aware of the detective's

abilities. "As far as interro-

gating people, he's probably

obtained more confessions

and admissions than any

member of any department

(in the area). He has an abil-

ity to communicate with

people and to use it to his

In fact, if there's such a

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Public Safety Director

The Woods Department

All Pointers are urged to have any new neighbors they know of either call the Center themselves or give the Center the newcomer's address so they may be included in the party,

Invitations are for every member of the household from babies to senior citizens, and baby sitters will be provided.

Many Will Greet

On hand to greet the new residents will be the Center's board of directors headed by president John E. Park and Mrs. Park, Others in the receiving line will be Mr. and Mrs. James T. Farley, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Nicholson, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Rickel, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Dickson Jr. and Reverend and Mrs. George E. Andrews II.

More are Mr. and Mrs. ETT PLUMB, 55, a main-william D. Dahling, Mr. and stay of the detective Mrs, Frederick C, Ford Jr., bureau for around half Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Glendering, Mr. and Mrs. Educated lot around half dening, Mr. and Mrs. Educated lot around half dening, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Monahan, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Stephenson Lr. and Mrs. and Mrs. John H. Stephenson Lr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Alexander lot around half around Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Alexander L. Wiener.

Mrs. Nils R. Johaneson quietly pleasant way of meetand Mrs. Sidney T. Miller, ing the public and his often the Russell Alger daughters relaxed approach, (supplewho gave the mansion and property now known as the on his pipe), will be a loss. Memorial to the community for a cultural center, also

Reps to Attend

Besides the Alger mansion, the entire Fries Building ness when necessary. For will be open to the guests Det. Plumb is a skillful infor guided tours. In addition to the Center's

board of directors, there will be some 200 representatives from many Center groups and other organizations. clubs, churches, governments. schools and agencies in Grosse Pointe to greet the new families, explain their be replaced with his knack programs and encourage for the job and his expertise. their participation.

heir participation.

The reception provides a missed," the director said. real introduction to Grosse Pointe and the wealth of opportunities and advantages send a person to jail and the available here, says the Cen-

Complimentary refreshments will be served.

#### Farms Council Meets Jan. 10

The Farms Council will hold its next meeting on Mon-

The usual schedule for the council calls for meetings to be held the first and third Monday night of each month.

## To Shift Location On Jan. 4

GPW Presbyterian Church to Become Facility for Seniors' Program

By Roger A. Waha

The area's Food and Nutrition Program, sponsored by Wayne County, is scheduled to change sites on Tuesday, January 4, when the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyter-ian Church, 19950 Mack avenue, will become the new location.

In the meantime, the program, which is open to all seniors 60 and over who reside in the county, spends its last day, today, December 30, at its interim location, the American Legion Hall, Grosse Pointe Post No. 303, 20916 Mack avenue. No noontime meals will be served Friday, December 31, or Monday, January 3, because of the new year holiday,

With the change in sites, those involved with the local program, including Mrs. Judy Maghakian of the church staff and site director Mary Aley, are busily preparing for the transition. At this point, no one specifically knows what to expect regarding the number of seniors attending and other potential problems related to the shift in location,

May Make Adjustments Once the program gets un-

derway at the church, (it will be housed in Rauth Hail), Mrs. Maghakian indicated adjustments might have to be made in the church calendar, with a church function taking precedence.

At this time, the program runs from 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

than 3,000 cases, it's safe to say his savvy will be missed. But more than that, his Monday-Friday and no problems are foreseen for any day except Wednesday bemented by leisurely puffing cause of a church activity. In this instance, a change in But his polite demeanor in the program's schedule could dealing with all types of in- result. dividuals should not be mis-

"We have no idea of what taken by anyone for a lack adjustments may be needed of thoroughness and tough- until the program is in our building," she said in relation to scheduling, the number of seniors participating, (the American Legion Hall site could hold up to around 150, while space at the church provides for more), and equipment needs.

> Noting personnel are excited over the start of the program at the church and are approaching it with a "very open attitude," Mrs. Maghakian said the only entrance which should be used by seniors is on Torrey road. This will provide direct ac-

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#### Goodfellows' toined the department only Sales Go Well

The Grosse Pointe Lions and Woods Lions Clubs report that the annual Goodiellows paper sale and other charltable activities of 1976 have been extremely successful. Commenting on the over

\$5,000 of donations collected two weeks ago through the Goodfellows paper sale, GP Lions drive co-chairman Richard Fischer noted that this year's total topped previous years.

"Though we fell short of our goal, we did better than last year. All in all, this drive was quite a success and I can only say that we hope to do even better than last year."

According to Woods Lions secretary Adolph Angelilli his group collected \$2,180 charitable donations of over \$5,000 earlier this month.

Those gifts included \$1,000 to Leader Dogs for the Blind. \$1,000 to the Penrickton Center for Physically Handicapped Children, \$500 to the Lutheran School for the Deaf, \$500 to Welcome Home for the Blind, \$300 to the Grosse Pointe School for Exceptional Children and "It's really not fair what another \$1,000 toward the hand will provide juniors and we do to most kids in a cost of a Neuro-Therapeutic

#### In the past, only The City Vocational Head Pleased in the program of all the Over New Career Courses By Susan McDonald

Career education in the December meeting.

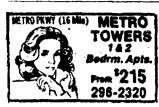
A co-op program for Denpleted the beginning class.

In the business education he is doing now. department, Machine Shortseniors with beginning skills strictly college-oriented pro- exerciser for an afflicted for court reporting and other (Continued on Page 4)

i legal transcription work. Students interested in jobs high schools will get a boost as aides or assistants in child next September with four care facilities will be trained new vocational and co-operal while working with three- to tive courses approved by the five-year-olds in the new for the paper sale and made Board of Education at its Child Care Services course. With these new classes,

The Health Occupations there will be 14 vocational program will be expanded options open to Pointe secwith an introductory class ondary students, ranging exploring 30 different health- from retailing, commercial related jobs and providing foods, interior design and entry level skills common to auto mechanics to television repair.

And vocational director, tal Aides will be enlarged Charles Hitch, is not about to to offer on-the-job training stop there. He is full of Salvation Army, \$300 to the for seniors who have com- plans for new classes as well Goodfellows, \$150 to the as enthusiasm for the work



## **ICE SKATING**

Wed. & Thurs. 1-3 p.m. Fri. Eves. 8-10 p.m. Sat. and Sun. 2-4 p.m.

**Grosse Pointe** Community Rink 885-4100



by Fred Seltzer R.Ph. THE PARK PHARMACY

Heart disease is not a single disease. To say that an individual has "heart disease" without a more specific definition of the nature of the condition is somewhat like saying that he or she is ill. Many diseases involve the heart and blood vessels directly, while others exert a secondary effect on these organs. The classification of heart diseases into various types and kinds is recognized by authorities as one of the great medical advances. The identification of different discuses makes it possible for the physician to provide specific treatment for

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## GP Shores Police Arrest Trio in Burglary Attempt

A 17-year-old would-be bur- the description of the car glar and his two juvenile that was seen on the Polgar companions were apprehended by Shores police Wednesday evening, December 15, when an alert neighbor called the authorities to report hearing the breaking of glass at the home of the George Polgars, 917 Lakeshore road.

Charged with attempted burglary and destruction of his operator's license and property over \$100, a felony, is David Matthew Friant, of 7504 Paige, Warren. Friant was arraigned before Shores Municipal Judge J. Patrick Denis for a preliminary hearing the following morning and released after posting bond of \$500.

On Wednesday, December 22, Judge Denis allowed Friant to plead guilty to malicious destruction of property under \$100, a misdemeanor, and placed him on two years probation and ordered him to pay restitution for damages.

The juveniles were not charged, but were released to officers of the Youth Service Division and their parents were notified.

At 6:20 p.m. on December tive, 15, a neighbor heard the sound of breaking glass and Torrey can be utilized and peered out of the window of her home to see three persons in the driveway along. side the Polgar residence use the municipal parking and promptly called The lot next to The Woods city and promptly called The Shores station. While making the call, she continued looking out of her window and informed the desk officer that the vehicle, a maroon and white Gremlin, was pulling out of the Polgar driveway and was heading east on

Blairmoor toward Lakeshore The officer observed an approaching vehicle that fit

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points too.

Friant was unable to pro-The public safety officer radioed for assistance and

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As for parking, apparently

there has been some concern

expressed by nearby resi-

dents in relation to potential

parking congestion once the

church site becomes opera-

She said the church lot on

some spaces are available

behind the church. At the

same time, citizens also can

hall, 20025 Mack avenue,

Since the program opened

at the American Legion Hall

on November 24, the re-sponse has been very good, according to Mrs. Alcy. The average attendance at the

weekday luncheons has been

"We have been getting

regulars right now, some 60-

70 seniors every day. One of the reasons is their own com-

mitment toward serving

others. They help in setting

up and are in the kitchen

Pointing out the emphasis

upon service, Mrs. Aley said

one day a mix-up occurred on the catering front and only

half the food required was

delivered. To make certain

all shut-ins received a com-

plete meal, other seniors at

the site took a half portion

only so the others could be

Optimism Viewed

After the transition of

changing sites is completed,

Mrs. Aley hopes after to have

a coordinated schedule of

programs before and after

At the interim sites the

main focus has been the nu-

tritionally balanced meals,

(a 50-cent donation is re-

quested but isn't mandatory)

and socialization, Once the

program becomes a reality

at the church, an agenda of

As part of the out-county

program, such services as legal aid, recreational pro-

grams, counseling, et al., can be provided. A speaker

on legal aid already has ad-

dressed seniors, focusing on

'problems related, and para-

mount, to them," noted Mrs.

It's planned that five indi-viduals will form a site coun-

sel once the program be-comes settled at the church.

This counsel will explore the

needs of seniors and make

Meet to Discuss

New Agreement

Representatives of

the Grosse Pointe Woods Po-

lice Officers Assoc, and the city were scheduled to con-

duct a bargaining session

yesterday, December 29, to-

ward reaching a new agree-

ment which will affect 37

officers and three corporals.

that differences remain in

economic issues, e.g., in salary and cost of living areas.

Pending specific develop-ments, arbitration does re-

main a reality as earlier

meditation sessions produced

Negotiations originally be

no major progress.

Both sides have indicated

events will be planned.

adequately fed.

the luncheon.

making it go," she stated.

over 100 persons.

across from the church.

cess to Rauth Hall.

front of 956 Lakeshore.

Officer Kenyon asked Friant, who was driving for vehicle registration, which

Woods PSOs John Delora and Michael VanDeGinste

**Nutrition Site Changes** 

Lakeshore, then used the a broken 34- by 60-inch thercrossover to turn north on mopane glass at the north the road. PSO Kenyon gave side of the Polgar residence ing before Judge Denis. chase and stopped the veland a metal window guard "The arrest was made poshicle and its occupants in on the ground beneath the window,

At the station, Shores Lt. Charles Wenrich informed Friant of the charges he faced and ordered him lock-

The case was assigned to Det. Sgt. Frank Mustazza, who after an investigation Shores PSO Donald Klotz and and interrogation of Friant, obtained two warrants approved by the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office, one for

certain the program is func-

tioning properly.
At this stage, it's possible

that Woods Administrative Aide Gerard E. McNamara

may be one of the members.

He indicated he's willing to

serve but hasn't as yet been

asked formally. Viewing the

Areas of Need

In the area of service, Mrs.

Aley said volunteers are

needed to assist in transport-

ing seniors to and from the

church site, and she remains

hopeful that some form of

car pooling can develop, Be-

sides aiding citizens, this also

would help ease any possible

She indicated a need for

donations of coffee because of rising prices, "We need coffee to help warm up the

people. Because of the higher

prices, we call it 'black gold.'" Mrs. Aley stated any

kind of coffee would be help-

ful, whether it be regular or

Finally, individuals who are versed in the area of arts

and crafts are needed, too, to

address and demonstrate

Mrs. Aley suggested that she or site aide Diane Heav-

ner be contacted after the

program moves into the

church if you can help in the

aforementioned "need" areas.

Bill Attacked

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In a letter to Gov. William Milliken, City Mayor John L.

King expressed a similar

concern as he urged that the

Recognizing the fact that

foster care homes are an im-

portant part of the state

social service system the

Michigan Municipal League.

(MML), offered a compro-

mise proposal which would

provide for local licensing

of such facilities subject to

Parking Problem

The idea was rejected be

cause proponents of the bill

want to give the state uni-

lateral power to make these

decisions, according to an MML bulletin.

be made at the local level regarding the placement of

these kinds of homes," said

Mr. Kressbach in pointing out the drawbacks of state

"For example, parking for

such facilities is not readily available in our communi-

ties. Off-street parking for

the vehicles of six independ-

to provide on most proper

ent individuals would be hard

Another important ques-

tion, according to Mr. Kress-

bach, is the area of health

and safety requirement en-

"The state has done an in-

adequate job of policing fa-

cilities like nursing homes as

it is. Local agencies can't be

expected to do the job of enforcement and at the same

time these communities gon't

want the kind of problems

The only major restriction

in the bill limits the licensing of one facility per block, (or

at least 1,200 feet apart), thus avoiding the creation of

an "excessive concentration"

of foster care facilities in a

that may develop.

level decisions.

ties," he noted.

forcement.

"There are very serious considerations that need to

bill be vetoed.

state review

parking problems.

instant,

their art

optimism."

the other officers involved

ed up in the local cell. citizen for the prompt call

sible because a citizen was not afraid to become involved," said Chief Joseph Vitale. "The three young men were taken into custody because of the cooperation police work. I wish to extend my compliments to the

At 5:30 p.m. the same day.

for a job well done. "The police cannot function without the cooperation of their fellow citizens, for the simple reason that policemen cannot be everywhere at the same time. The citizens are the eyes and ears of their own and other departments, if they happen to be in another community, We are inforcing the people's

#### Park Fire

laws and if the people and

program so far, Mr. Mc-Namara said, "There's a great deal of optimism around it and I share that (Continued from Page 1) ceiling and penetrated

through the first floor. He said that the fire was brought under control at about 3:15 p.m. When it was believed extinguished, the hidden embers started a new fire five minutes later and firefighters battled this blaze for about 10 minutes before

putting it completely out. The flames caused extensive structural damage to the basement, and there was considerable smoke damage to the first and second floors of the house, the chief said.

Everything of value which was stored in the basement was a total loss. There also was heavy water damage to the first floor and the electrical system, he added.

"I would like to express my sincerest thanks to the City and Farms Fire Departments for their assistance, said Chief Costa. "Without their help, damage would have been much greater. All the firefighters at the scene did an excellent job under the circumstances, which only goes to show the value of mutual aid.

"I truly hope that our mutual aid neighbors never have to call on us in any emergency, but if they do, we will gladly give all the 15304 KERCHEVAL • VA 2-9070 help they need."

the description of the car. At the attempted burglary the attempted burglary and the authorities work together, that was seen on the Polgar scene, PSO VanDeGinste the other for destruction of they can become an unbeat-property traveling south on reported that he had located property over \$100. olaters won't stand a chance."

Chief Vitale wholeheartedly endorsed the reporting of the least suspicious incident in neighborhoods. The offi-cers of his department are more than willing to investigate any thing reported to be of a suspicious nature. The of the citizen and good callers' names will be kept in strictest confidence. There is no need to be embarrassed if the investigations turn out and to Officer Kenyon and to be nothing, he added.

#### Center Slates Chess, Bridge

Pointers wishing to keep their minds alert and enjoy friendly competition are invited to join the Grosse Pointe Chess Club at the War Memorial or partake of the Duplicate Bridge sessions.

Chess is scheduled Tuesday nights at the Center be-ginning at 7:30 p.m. Both adults and young people are invited to play. There are \$12.50 yearly dues for adults and \$5 for students to maintain the boards and arrange competitions.

Duplicate Bridge is conducted by Mrs. Connie Gibbs. A daytime game is held each Monday afternoon from 12:30-4 p.m. There are evening games Tuesdays and Fridays from 7:30-11:30 p.m. Masterpointes are earned and prizes

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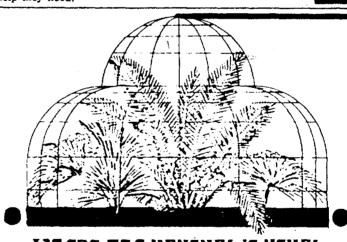
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#### **Board Okays New Courses**

lum of North and South High Schools beginning September 1977 at its meeting on Monday, December 13.

Included in the list of additions are courses in applied statistics, geology, two in music literature and two in music theory

The emphasis of the statistics course will be the basics

#### Woods Readies Annual Report

The first 1977 annual report and calendar for The Woods is scheduled to be delivered free of charge to every home in the community by early next month.

The report-calendar views some of the activities of the city government in 1976. while presenting financial information and a schedule of activities for the coming year. The latter includes council meeting dates and those of the Senior Citizens, Planning, Citizens Recreation and Beautification Commis-

It also contains a message from Mayor Benjamin W. Pinkos, photographs of city officials, a list of members of all city commissions and pages devoted to the public safety department, parks and recreation, department of public works, municipal services rendered and a list of representatives.

As part of the calendar portion, a variety of information is offered for citizens such as certificates of occupancy for business establishments expire January 1; in accordance with city code, it's the duty of the owner of domestic animal to promptly remove and dispose of any direct, refuse or deposits made or created in connection with the housing or keeping of such animals; and it's a city ordirage sale or yard sale signs on public property.

A total of around 7,500 were printed at a cost of \$3,063.75, which also includes design service.

them, but even in failing stands a winner.

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The Board of Education and their application in both approved the addition of six new courses to the curriculations. It will not demand knowledge of advanced mathematics.

After an introduction to random numbers and probability, statistical distributions, correlation and sampling, each student will be expected to do a project of statistical research using the techniques.

The new geology course is geared for students considering caréers in geology, oceanography, geography, agronomy, environmental science, land-use planning and for-

Included in the course will be an examination of minerology, structural geology, the cycle, plate tectonics, rock identification, weathering, erosion and geologic time

Activities involved in the course will include various types of map interpretation, lectures, individual projects and also an optional 10-day summer camping trip emphasizing geology and natural resources in Michigan.

Music literature I and II are one semester courses designed to give an understanding of music, its history and current trends in the art. Activities will include listening to live and recorded music, viewing filmstrips, independent reading and studying musical instruments.

The two music theory courses also are one semester offerings and deal with basic and technical aspects of music writing and composition. Prior musical training is required for these courses and students taking them should be able to read musical notes.

The first course will stress such basics as notation and note reading, scale structure, triads, keys and modes.

Activities for both courses will deal with a variety of technical exercises like exploring the relationship between music and mathematics and the preparation of electronically altered tapes nance violation to place ga- as a demonstration of composition techniques.

The second course will be devoted to in depth work on chord construction, harmonic analysis, sequences, score analysis, et al.

A complete curriculum The man who strives for guide being developed by high ideals may not reach teachers and the department of instruction also will be forthcoming later next year.

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## City Okays Water Rate

Average Customer's Bil Up by \$3 Per Year; Hike First Since April 1973

The City Council was definitely not in the Christmas spirit, Mon-day, December 20, when it passed a water rate increase for residents just in time for today's, (December 30), billing.

The 20-cent per 1,000 cubic feet hike will raise the average customer's bill by about \$3 per year City residents will pay a combined water-sewage rate of \$5.35 per 1,000 cubic feet with a minimum of \$9.35 per quar-

Most of the rate hike was mandated by the purchase agreement between The City and its supplier, The Farms.

#### Leakage Loss

Their pact states that any time The Farms' water plant costs increase by 10 percent or more over the set rate, the purchase rate automatically increases in line with the new. cost level.

The 20-cent increase also reflects jumps in the cost of water lost through leakage, (about 15 percent of the water used is unaccounted for), and an adjustment for City water distribution costs.

City officials were quick to point out that this is the first water rate increase since April 1973. A sewage rate increase that went into effect November 1975 was due entirely to a hike in Detroit sewage rates.

#### LITTLE-KNOWN FACT

A good seven dog Alaskan huskie team can haul 350 pounds about 70 miles a day, and keep it up for a fortnight. They're likely to be a mongrel group, observes the January Reader's Digest, because only the fittest dogs survive the pounding pace and frigid weather. Half a dozen strains may be represented in a single team, but there's probably not much chihuahua or dachshund in any of them.

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#### Cameras Worth \$17,000 Stolen in Woods

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Det. Hamel was shown the

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A total of around 52 cam- tention was given. eras with a combined total value of approximately \$17,-000 were taken from Studio Camera Supply Inc., 20229 from the roof through an air store.

Mack avenue, after the culprits entered the business through the roof, said Woods through the roof, said Woods police. The incident was reported Friday morning, Deon top of a metal shelf dicember 24.

Cameras taken include such brand names as Nikon, Leica and Hasselblad, according to the report.

The proprietor, Ahmed said Audio Alert Plans Reunion Ismail, called police shortly before 2 a.m. and indicated the possibility someone might have been on the roof. A check by Mr. Ismail and police revealed that the building appeared in order and secure from the inside. No check was apparently made of the roof.

Then around 5 a.m. Mr. Ismail said he was called at home by Audio Alert with an alarm indicating the rear door was open. The company then contacted police and Det. Charles Philip Hamel said there was a possibility of a malfunction of the alarm and that the business would be given special attention. However, at this time, Mr. Ismail questioned whether such at

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point of entry-a hole in the The rear door was disceiling on the north side of covered unlocked at 8:30 the new building about 30 a.m. with entry being gained feet from the front of the

Footprints on the top of the building indicated the thieves gained access to the roof at said. Shoe prints were found the rear of Carter Realty, 20223 Mack, from the storage shed. Foot prints led from the shed to the top of Mutschler Kitchens, then to Studio Camera, said the re-

> At that location, the air conditioning unit was cut and chiseled at a sheet metal section where entry was gained via the ventilation system through the roof.



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### Action on Bon Secours' Parking Lot Bid Tabled

By Susan McDonald

Bon Secours Hospital's bid great gift shop." to build a new parking lot in

City Council to rezone a lot tion has been owned by the roads to permit the construct now stands empty and untion of a 35-car lot. The landscaped. structure would be depressed three or four feet and would be landscaped with trees, that the changing nature of making the autos almost invisible from the street, ac- from insurance companies to cording to hospital officials.

whom were involved in the has put a strain on the incircuit court fight against the stitution's 485-car parking hospital's major expansion facilities. in 1970, are worried about In addition he pointed out the precedent the rezoning that in mid-1977 the facility might set for the area.

values and the nature of the 254 to 320 beds. In all, he neighborhood are threatened said Bon Secours needs 179 by any hospital expansion additional spaces. and the accompanying traf fic congestion.

"The hospital's plan is to eat up the whole neighborcouncil wants, why don't you just rezone the whole area who owns it though, and make a hospital corridor. City Planner

#### Center Seeks Helping Hands

Volunteer's are needed and welcomed at the War Memorial, particularly on Monday's from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. where workers are needed by the information and materials to groups making dressings.

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Bon Secours Attorney Neil The City met with opposition Hayes assured the audience from neighbors at a public that the institution intends to hearing Monday, December stick to its commitment not to purchase any more land The hospital requested the in the area. The lot in ques-Caroline and Cadieux hospital for six years and

Hospital Administrator shrubs and a brick wall, hospital care, such as oneday surgery and pressure shorten stays, has quickened The neighbors, most of the pace of admissions and

will open a new section and Pair Facing They feel their property increase its capacity from

After the meeting, Mr. Spero said that he is negotiating a purchase for off-site proceed, piece-by-piece, to parking quite a distance from the building. The hospital hood," charged Dorothy would provide a shuttle serv-Eckert, of Notre Dame aveice between the lot and the nue. "If that is what the building. Mr. Spero would not say where the land is or

City Planner Branden Rogers did not recommend the council approve the request for rezoning, saying he feels "it is incumbent upon the hospital to provide additional information on the inadequacies in present parking . . . and foreseeable parking needs."

As a result, the council tabled the question after charge. Cancer Crusaders to give out about an hour of public discussion. City Manager Thomas Kressbach said it will be considered further Meanwhile, on Tuesdays, will be considered further the Service Guild for Children's Hospital meets from will be notified before the 10 a.m.-3 p.m. and volun-teer's make many supplies. cil again at a public meeting.

of \$10,000 or two sureties. GROSSE

#### Ken Deman Is Math Wizard

ed overall winner of the Seventh Annual Michigan Mathematics Association contest in May, the "Award of Merit Outstanding Achievement" was presented to Ken Deman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Deman, of The Shores, at the Monday, December 13, meeting of the Board of Education.

The Pointe were sixth grader Michael Hershey, of Alger place, for Richard School, and third place sixth grade winner, Larry Bauer, of Buckingham road. Larry is a student at Defer School.

Both boys received a trophy and a "Math Expert" T-Shirt from the Eastern Michigan University math

More than 17,000 sixth through ninth graders took the preliminary test, held throughout Michigan

#### **Pleased over Courses**

(Continued from Page 1)
gram," he maintains. "We've got every one of them believing that the only way to be happy or successful is to have a four-year degree and are professional or manager. a white collar job paying ial in nature. Department of Labor figures also show that \$25,000 a year. There are a heck of a lot 89 percent of all jobs rekids out there that just quire less than a four-year

aren't suited to that," But Mr. Hitch spurns the said. "Every student deidea that career training is serves an opportunity to at least explore other possibilisimply an alternative to the college prep curriculum. All ties and make a rational the vocational programs choice . . so many of our career decisions are just left have a career ladder built into them, he says, and they up to chance.' To skeptics who believe can serve students with a

wide range of interests.

The new health occupations

The high school emphasis

on direct preparation for spe-

cific careers is the last step in the career education pro-

elementary schools where

children are made aware of

the world of work around

them such as their parents'

occupations and jobs around

In the middle schools, the

emphasis switches to ex-

ploration of careers and stu-

dents are taught to evaluate

their own talents and inter-

ests and how to relate them

to general career possibili-

the schools.

gram in Pointe schools. It begins, actually, in the

class, he points out, can help

students with ambitions rang. ing from surgeon to nurses

vocational courses only serve a minority of Pointe students, Mr. Hitch points to statistics gathered by the National As. sessment of Educational Progress as part of a survey of 100,000 people in 1974. The study shows that 44

## R/A Charges

An 18-year-old youth who pled guilty to a robbery armed, (R/A), charge in Harper Woods, will not be charged for a similar offense in Grosse Pointe Woods at this time, reported Woods

The case against Henry Lee Bennett, stemming from an incident in August, was recently dismissed without prejudice in Wayne County Circuit Court, reported Det. Charles Philip Hamel.

Bennett was allegedly in-

In the same case, a waiver was obtained for Hubert Mays, 17, who also is charged with armed robbery. He was arraigned on the charge earlier this month in the Woods Municipal Court and bond was set in the amount

Mays, police said, was then picked up by Harper Woods officers on their armed robbery charge and arraigned. Bond in this case was set at

Then on Wednesday, December 22, Mays was bound over to circuit court for trial at his Woods Municipal Court examination. He's currently being held in the Wayne County Jail pending his circuit court arraignment and prestrial conference date Friday, January 7, added Dey

Although he was proclaim-

Ken, currently a freshman at North High School, was an eighth grader at Parcells Middle School when he entered the contest.

Two other winners from

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## YSD's Monthly Case Load | Set New Trial Dates for Pair | Led by MDP Incidents

Malicious destruction of | was arrested and an applicaproperty, (MDP), cases were tion for petition was filed once again the category of against her with Wayne highest incidence in reports County Juvenile Court. investigated by the Youth Service Division, (YSD), in complaint on a youth, (17-November.

A total of 19 MDP cases were reported last month, lowing day. while 21 such incidents were handled in October. The division says the November cases included numerous reports of auto, one, involved 11 male ing of buildings, (especially four incidents of receipt of

plaints were forwarded to the formation or evidence. YSD last month with one proving to be unfounded upon seven marijuana or hashish investigation. In October, 82 cases involved two male cases were investigated. The adults, 10 male juveniles and total number of actual inci- one female juvenile, while one dents referred to the division marijuana and alcohol case through November reaches involved two male juveniles. 705 as against 767 for the One incident of an overdose

four girls and six boys, (one incident featured two boys taking off together). Of the nine, three girls and the six boys voluntarily returned to their homes. The other girl

#### Chief Endorses Smoke Alarms

One of the best ways to learn not to burn, i.e., your dren, etc.), should not be self, or members of your under the jurisdiction of jufamily, is to have an approved smoke and heat detector in your house. It could longer be accepted for adsave your life, said Park Fire Chief Phillip Costa, who stressed that every home needs an automatic fire de-

The chief stated that toxic vapor, (smoke), is the killer in most fire-related deaths. More than 90 percent of the multiple-death dwelling fires killed victims while they slept, he pointed out.

In disclosing statistics, he stated that most home fires occur between 6 a.m.-11 p.m., but 79.4 percent of the multiple-death fires happen between 11 p.m.-6 a.m.

Research and analysis demonstrate that in the absence of prompt detection and alarm to waken sleeping occupants, the margin of time in which escape may be effective ranges from a few moments to zero.

One way to keep this from happening, Chief Costa said, in your place of residence, is with an approved heat and smoke detector placed in the right areas of your home.

If a choice must be made between a heat or smoke detector because of economic reasons, the smoke detector should be your choice. Chief Costa said.

If you need advice in the placement of your detectors, call your local fire depart ment, he suggested.

#### Cancer Group Plans Meeting

The American Cancer Society will hold its monthly meeting for cancer patients and their families on Thursday. January 6, in the Ladies Parlor of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church 19950 Mack avenue, at 2 p.m.

This self-help group's purpose is to bring together persons who are experiencing problems as a result of the disease and, with the assistance of a nurse consultant, give them the opportunity and encouragement to discuss them.

For further information, call the area office of the American Cancer Society at Cottage Hospital, 343-9006.

There also was one missing years-old), who voluntarily returned to his home the fol-

Larceny cases, totaling seven, burglary, two, and possession of stolen property, egg throwing against cars juveniles in the company of and houses, the spray paint two adult males. Meanwhile. schools), and the deliberate contaminated candy were rebreaking of windows of ve- ported after Halloween, none hicles, homes and schools. of which have been solved Overall a total of 79 com- due to lack of sufficient in-

In drug-related incidents, same time period last year. of an unidentified substance In other cases, nine run- requiring hospital transporaway complaints involved tation and one marijuana sale case each involved one male juvenile.

> Five applications for petitions were filed with juvenile court last month.

In a final note, the YSD reports that Probate Court Judge James Lincoln "strengthened the growing attitude that status offenses, (runaways, school truants, juveniles in violation of curfew laws, incorrigible chilvenile court by issuing a directive that runaways will no mission into the Wayne County Juvenile Home, (with) space in the home being critical."

Continuing, the division states, "Should status cases be legally removed from the responsibility of juvenile court, Wayne County and/or Michigan State Social Services would have to take over, providing temporary housing such as halfway houses or detention facilities for dif-ficult to handle offenders."

#### Snowblowers Attract Thieves

In the summer time particularly, bicycles are the focus of roaming thieves. However, in the winter, favorite targets of opportunists are snowblowers.

During a one-week period this month, four snowblowers were taken from the garages of Woods residents, reported Det. Charles Philip Hamel. Unfortunately, the incidents were the result of citizens leaving their garage doors open—a ready invitation for

"People who have them should keep their garag doors shut, (and locked)," he said, while noting individuals drive down city streets, often in a van, and keep their eyes open for unattended garages. They then snatch the snowblower place it in the van and drive away. On many occasions, this action takes

only a minute or two. "They are a real hot item," chimed in Det. Everett Plumb, who noted the more popular they become, the more they are ripped off. Besides closing and locking garage doors, he added snowblowers should be stored where they aren't readily

#### MUST KEEP OUT

"Faithful prayer always implies correlative exertion. No man can ask, honestly and hopefully, to be delivered from temptation, unless he has honestly and firmly determined to do the best he can to keep out of it"—John Ruskin



Did you ever think of having a wine-tasting party? All it takes is wine, bread, cheese, water, one glass per person, and napkins to keep it all tidy. The bread and cheese, cut into cubes, are essential for clearing the palate of one wine taste and to prepare it for another. The water is necessary to rinse the wine glasses between tastes. A good starter exercise is to taste a range of four red wines and four white wines. (Eight is the maximum number that should be sampled at one time.) Taste the white first and then the red. Within each group, go from the light bodied to the full bodied. What you are judging is the appearance, aroma, and taste of the wine. So, be a professional in your own home.

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WINE WISDOM:

The rule of thumb in the amount of wine per person in wine tasting is 1-2 ounces per sample.

Larry Anderlite, 17, of 1318 shearing the vehicle in half. Yorktown road, who is Anderlite and Schoenith charged with negligent homicide in the August 7 traffic death of Mark Schoenith, 17, Wayne County Circuit Court | died two hours after admis. | Monday, December 20. some time in February, ac sion to the hospital. cording to Shores Det. Sgt. Frank Mustazza

Anderlite's personal bond came stuck in the mud of a of \$1,000 is continued until lot opposite 47 Fordcroft. the trial date.

The sergeant also revealed that James Lynn Thomas, 27, of 3024 Balfour, Detroit, will stand trial in circuit court on Tuesday, January 11. He is accused of stealing a car in Roseville and was arrested by Shores police on August

He is formally charged with receiving and concealing stolen property, and is free on \$5,000 bond.

Both were to have been tried in court on November 2, but the trials were postponed to the new dates, according to Sgt. Mustazza.

On the August 4 date, Anderlite was driving his car, with young Mark, son of J. Lee and Shirley Schoenith. as a passenger. Anderlite lost control a short distance from the Schoenith residence and smashed into a tree,

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## To Subdivide Rose Terrace

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The plans were submitted by Rose Terrace, Inc., back-Thomas was arrested when the car he allegedly stole be- ers of the subdivision, with underground water improvement of the site scheduled to begin next month, according He was arrested by Shores to Dick Crawford, of Craw-Public Safety Officer Ronald ford, Etter and Bruce Con-Klotz, who was cruising by struction Co.

"We'll begin installing and had stopped to assist Thomas. The officer, on asksewer and water lines some ing for a Law Enforcement time in January," said Mr. Information Network, Crawford. "We may even (LEIN), check, received a start construction on one or reply that the vehicle had two homes then, too." The been reported stolen in Rose- main body of construction will begin in the spring.

According to Mr. Crawford, the homes will be in the

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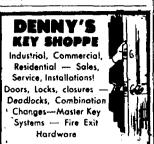
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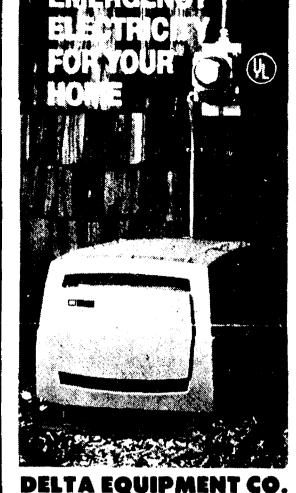
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gian East Nursing Home. COMPLETE

Mr. Kendall was a native of Princeton, N.J., where he received his undergraduate degree from Princeton University. He worked as a nevispaper reporter for four years in Jackson, and later received a law degree from the University of Michigan.

from 1962-1968,

His most recent public service role was chairman of former President Richard Nixon's panel charged with organizing Amtrak.

Mr. Kendall is survived by pal Church, Jackson.

lawn Cemetery, Jackson. Funeral Home,

> C. HENRY HABERKORN, 3rd

A memorial service for Mr. Haberkorn, formerly of The Pointe, late of Bloomfield Hills, was held Wednesday, December 29, at the Calvin Presbyterian Church West, Detroit. He died Monday, Decem-

ber 27, at Saint Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac.

A native Detroiter, Mr. Haberkorn attended Liggett School and was a 1937 graduate of Harvard University, where he majored in economics. He was a member of the U.S. Navy during World War II.

Mr. Haberkorn served as a trustee of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education from 1959-64. He moved to West Bloomfield and served on its Board of Education from 1965-76. He served five terms as treasurer and one term as president

Rotary Club.

WILLIAM J. MICHAUX 87, of Vernier road, were held Friday, December 24,

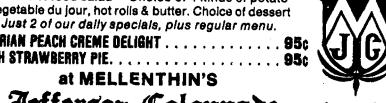
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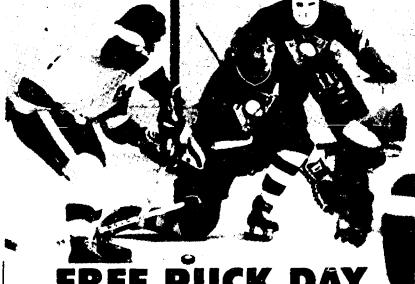
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DAVID W. KENDALL at the Verheyden Funeral A memorial service for Mr. Home and Our Lady Star of Kendall, 73, of Lakeshore the Sea Church. road, was held Wednesday, He died Monda He died Monday, December 20, at his home.

December 27, at the Geor-

A Republican national committeeman from 1953-1956. Mr. Kendall also served as assistant secretary of the treasury under Dwight D. Eisenhower and was general counsel for Chrysler Corp.

his wife, Elizabeth, a son, David, and two grandchildren. Memorial contributions may be made to the endowment fund of Saint Paul's Episco-Interment will be at Wood-

Local arrangements were handled by the Verheyden

He also was a past president of the Bloomfield Hills

Mr. Haberkorn is survived by his wife, Hendricka; two sons, C. Henry 4th and John; four daughters, Susan, Hendrieka, Mary Frances and Charlene; his mother, Mrs. C. Henry Haberkorn Jr.; two sisters; one brother and five grandchildren.

Memorial contril be made to the Bloomfield Hills Rotary Club Haberkorn Memorial Fund.

Services for Mr. Michaux,

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George Orthodox Church. 24, at Saint John Hospital.

brothers and three sisters.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Saint George Building Fund or the Michigan Heart Assoc. Interment was at Forest

LESTER VERLE BOWMAN 73, of Wayburn avenue, were held Thursday, December 23, at the Verheyden Funeral

19, at Bon Secours Hospital. Born in Kansas, he is survived by his wife, Marie; two

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gart; two brothers; two sisters and two grandchildren. Interment was at White Chapel Cemetery.

ELLIS C. WOOD Services for Mr. Wood, 73. of Ballantyne court East,

were held Sunday, Decem-Mr. lescheux had one of the last farins in The Pointe, and Funeral Home, Warren. until just a few years ago he He died Wednesday, Desupplied many residents with superb summer sweet corn

of the American, Michigan and Detroit Bar Associations, the Riverside Kiwanis Club, Senior Men's Club and was past president and past Lt. Gov. of Michigan Dis-Michigan Historical Society.

Dorothy; one daughter, Mrs. of Belanger road, were held Friday, December 24, at the Noel Long; a son, Thomas Michigan Heart Assoc. M.: one sister and four Verheyden Funeral Home grandchildren. and Saint Philomena Church.

Born in Belgium, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Berniece Parsons; four sisters: three brothers and two grandchildren. Interment was at Mount

She died Thursday, Decem-

and other garden vegetables.

is survived by a son, Harold,

Interment was at Mount

MRS, ELZA HOSLET

Services for Mrs. Hoslet, 72,

and five grandchildren,

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ber 23, in Romeo.

Born in Grosse Pointe, he

Olivet Cemetery.

MRS. CAROLINE STEVENSON

Services for Mrs. Stevenson, 81, of Vernor road, were held Friday, December 24, at the Verheyden Funeral Home.

She died Wednesday, December 22, at her home. Born in Michigan, she is survived by two sons, William

and Stewart W. Jr.; two brothers; one sister; seven grandchildren and four greatgrandchildren. Interment was at White Chapel Cemetery.

> MRS. JOSEPHINE ZULTOSKI

Services for Mrs. Zultoski, 75, of North Brys drive, were held Friday, December 24, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and Transfiguration Church,

She died Wednesday, December 22, at her home. Born in Germany, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Charlotte Stephenson and Mrs. Mary Szpytman, three sisters and five grandchildren.

Interment was at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

JOHN F. KRAUS

Services for Mr. Kraus, 76, of Muir road, were held Wednesday, December 29, at the Verheyden Funeral Homeand Saint Ambrose Church. He died Saturday, December 25, at Bon Secours Hos-

pital. Born in Port Huron, he is survived by three sons, Jack, Thomas and James; two daughters, Mrs. Rita Spezia and Mrs. Ann Getz; two sis-

ters and 18 grandchildren. Interment was at Mount Olivet Cemetery. MRS. ANDREA M. NEEME

Services for Mrs. Neeme, 53, of Grand Marais boulevard, were held Tuesday, December 28, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and Saint She died Friday, December

A native Detroiter, she is survived by her husband, Alfred J.; a daughter, Mrs. Laura Jeanne Gholz; two

Lawn Cemetery, Services for Mr. Bowman,

He died Sunday, December

"Seek the Lord while you can find him. Call upon Him now while He is near. Let men cast off their wicked deeds; let them banish from their minds the very thought of doing wrong! Let them turn to the Lord that He may have mercy upon them, and to our God, for He will abundantly pardon! (Isaiah 55: 6-7)



able for this winter season.

cer Foundation. Interment was at Evergreen Cemetery, Brown City,

cember 22, at Sinai Hospital. Home. Mr. Wood was a member

He is survived by his wife,

JOHN CUDIA SR. Services for Mr. Cudia, 85, formerly of The Park, late of ber 26. at the J. A. DeSantis St. Clair Shores, will be held at 11 a.m. today, December 30, at the Verheyden Funeral

> He died Tuesday, December 28, at Saint John Hospital.

> Born in Italy, he is sur vived by three sons, John Jr. Homer and Mark, two grandchildren and two great-grandahildren. Memorial contributions may

> be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation or the Interment will be at Gethsemane Cemetery.

CITY OF

## Grosse Pointe TAX NOTICE

The Municipal Office will be closed Friday, December 31, 1976. Last day for payment of taxes this "Income Tax" year in the City Office will be Thursday, December 30, 1976 until 4:30 P.M.

For your convenience, the City will accept in advance and hold, until Monday, January 3, 1977, checks postdated December 31, 1976. Such payments will be processed as of December

Payments by mail will be processed and dated using the U.S. postmark date.

Dennis C. Foran Treasurer

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Grosse Pointe Farms MICHIGAN

#### NOTICE CITY COUNCIL MEETING

The Regular Meetings of the Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms scheduled to be held on January 3, 1977, and January 17, 1977, have been rescheduled at 8:00 p.m. on January 10, 1977, and January 24, 1977.

Such rescheduled meetings will be held in the Council Chambers of the City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms.

> Richard G. Solak City Clerk

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NOTICE **PUBLIC HEARING** PROPOSED ORDINANCES

MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held on Monday, January 10, 1977, at 8:00 p.m., in the City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan; at which time, the Council shall consider formal adoption of the following proposed Ordinances:

CODE NO. 11-03

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SEC. 1 OF ORDINANCE NO. 93 of GROSSE POINTE FARMS, BEING: AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE FENCES, WALLS, HEDGES, BUSHES, SHRUBS, TREES AND PLANT-ING, AND TO REPEAL ORDINANCE NO. 50. (This proposed amendment requires approval of the Council for the construction of fences or walls of any height in front of the building line or along the exterior side lot line — the lot line separating a lot from a street. The amendment also requires proper notice to surrounding property owners and a public hearing before the Council for the installation of fences exceeding four feet in height adjoining a public right-of-way.)

CODE NO. 7-07 AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 15 OF CHAPTER 4 OF THE GENERAL OFFENSES ORDINANCE OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS. (Section 15 concerns 'Obscene Books, Pictures, Literature and Motion Pictures.)

Copies of the foregoing proposed Ordinances are available at the office of the City Clerk during regular office hours, for review The Hearing will be public. Interested

property owners or residents of the City are

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Friday, December 24th, for Christmas, and all day Friday, December 31st, for New Years. Anyone wishing their tax bill to be receipted during the calendar year 1976, should make payment on or before December 30th.

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## Woods Seniors Launch Achievements Program

By Roger A. Waha

A senior achievements program coordinated by Woods senior citizens took an important first step at the group's Christmas party Thursday, December 16, at North High School when around 70 drummer boys, made by four residents, were up for sale.

The colorful yule oriented decorations, comprised of clothespins, styrofoam, tooth-

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picks, gold banding, fabric and paint, stand about five inches tall.

They were made by Irene Sutton, chairman of the Senior Citizens Commission, Hazel Ashley, Audrey Dolgner and Fritzeth Komerska.

Already, over half of the hanging decorations have been sold, (at \$1.25 each), in what Mrs Sutton considers a pilot program toward future projects.

This program has been her dream ever since she became commission chairman over two years ago. Feeling it will provide many benefits, Mrs. Sutton said the money made from this particular project will be given to the seniors' club to be utilized toward other projects, she said

In the future, she hopes some of the money made from other projects can be reinvested in the program, while other amounts will go directly to the seniors who were involved in a particular

On the debut project, each lady did a portion of the work individually at home and then they met together to bring the project to a conclusion. Here, an emphasis upon socialization in working toward a project with a goal was cited by Mrs. Sutton as an integral part of such a program.

At this point, the objective is to influence other "companies" to start and to obtain a monetary fund. "We would even like to set up a project with other groups and have competition with other seniors' organizations. I hope this program catches on all over," she said.

As for other projects, Mrs. Sutton indicated the field is wide open and could include articles comprising sewing and knitting, wool and metal crafts and jewelry. The important point is that the seniors would work in crafts in which they are interested, she noted.

On the organizational front, Mrs. Sutton said the program would start with the seniors, themselves, and if it develops, it's hoped that leaders would be obtained to coordinate a variety of projects. "We hope to begin another project after the first of the year with each project having a certain time period," (e.g., like Junior Achievement programs), she

While some feel such a program may not work, Mrs. Sutton disagrees. She says there's a definite need for a senior achievements plan, not only from the socialization and business standpoints, but in giving seniors an opportunity to share their talents with their group and, in turn, the community

### Pointes Have **Enough Salt**

From the reports of Pointe public works departments it appears roads serviced by the local municipalities will continue to be well salted and safe through the snow season.

To the question, "How are you set for salt this winter?" the responses ranged from "So far no problems, fine no problems, fine shape, no problems," to "Oh, salt, fine,"

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## Woods Det. Everett Plumb to Retire

(Continued from Page 1) thing, the director felt Det. Plumb is a "natural-born detective."

If this is the case, (and it detractors to the detective's time, "many cases you have ability), it was the outcome of hard work and dedication the beginning. "I've cleared to his job. After attending a few holdup cases over the Grosse Pointe High School. the native-born Detroiter ultimately joined the U.S. Navy in March 1943 and spent around 30 months overseas in | ing." both the Atlantic and Pa-

#### Many Contacts

After he was discharged in November 1945, he worked for Grinnell's moving pianos by truck. Because he knew the community so well, and because of his interest in police work, he decided to become a police officer. So in 1948, he joined the department and such friends as Director Marchand and the now

retired officer. Richard Prietz. Reviewing his career, Det. Plumb said, "I've enjoyed my work, especially the investigative end of it. I got to know people all over Oakland, Wayne and Macomb Counties." Many of his contacts came as a result of the innumerable amount of schools and seminars in which he had participated.

In fact, the detective has taken part in so many schools he cannot recall the total number. Such classes include homicide investigation, law enforcement photography, advanced latent fingerprint techniques, courses in narcotics and drug abuse, firemanship training, fraud and bad checks, et al.

While he's taken pleasure in all phases of his career, it comes as no surprise to relate what Det. Plumb has enjoyed the most-"To take a case from scratch and go right through the court process.'

When he first joined the department, the detective was assigned to the road patrol. And after a couple of days on the job, he participated, minus a revolver, in his first arrest.

On Tough Cases While working on the midnight shift, he and Officer Prietz received a burglary

call at a gas station at Vernier and Mack. At the scene, the officers captured the culprit inside the building, and you can readily imagine the excitement over his first "catch." "I was a raw recruit and

I didn't have a gun because I hadn't been on the firing range to qualify for one," he He ultimately went "inside"

to investigative work, then back to the road patrol and finally to the detective bureau where he has remained for over 10 straight years.

While acknowledging that all cases he's handled are important at the time. Det. Plumb said his toughest case was a rape incident which occurred several years ago. It was the most painful because several hundred hours were put into the investigation-and because the man

wasn't apprehended. In taking an overview of dent, Det. Plumb readily admits the roughest cases are ones in which there are no witnesses. Here the prow-

investigating any given inciess of the investigating officer really comes to the fore.

"You have to get identification through physical evidence. In burglaries, for instance, in nine out of 10 cases, there are no witnesses, so you have to tie a suspect through other evidence such as fingerprints," he said. In short, you have to place the suspect at the scene.

Emphasis on Teamwork While noting a major frustration of his profession is unsolved incidents in Det. Plumb's case, his clearance record is acknowledged to be ability and experience, he's the Public Library.

he gets into a case.

"A lot of this results from the good work of the road would be difficult to find any patrol," he said. At the same to build up yourself" from years when I came up with the suspect myself. But the overall aspect is teamwork. Without this, you have noth-

With all the training, both through classes and on-thejob work, an investigative officer, if he's to be a good one, has another major task ahead of him-to build up, and maintain, informants.

"They must have confidence in you as you must have confidence in them," he sald. While many informants "roll over" through the years, others are maintained for long periods of time.

Det. Plumb, who has had hundreds of such contacts, said informants come from all walks of life. "Some are casual, while others you rely on more. Some also are better than others. The best informant is the criminal himself, because he's right where things happen, fitting into the criminal element of society."

Informants Protected

As can be expected, some of these sources prove unreliable and others do not "Some who are reliable are criminals who have gone straight. They remain in contact with the criminal world but are no longer part of that world. Others are developed through arrests and not all those arrested go back to a criminal life."

Realizing the danger of becoming an informant, Det. Plumb stated "Many times it takes a lot of nerve or guts on the part of informants because of repercussions. That is why, over the years, I've protected my informants.'

And, based upon his experience, there are more men than women informants bepause "men are predominantly more involved in criminal activity."

If the legwork of investigation remains a painstaking factor, going through the legal process itself, is another experience. Many police officers and citizens remain angry and dismayed over dispositions in this area, and while Det. Plumb finds some results grating, he has tried to remain detached.

"I have more or less over the years brought the cases to court, and left the ultimate decision to the judge. I try not to get frustrated over such decisions. It's their job to sentence, while said. And, of course, the pomine is to get them, (the liceman's job has become suspects) there.

"I try not to get upset or excited over (certain) decisions but I do get teed off occasionally, especially when we get the same suspect again the second or

#### Library Slates Churchill Film

The next feature of the Friends Film Forum series, "Young Winston," will be presented on Thursday, January 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the Central Library's exhibition

room, 10 Kercheval avenue. The film depicts not only the brilliant events but also the psychological forces which changed the rather insecure young Winston Churchill into one of this century's most celebrated figures.

It covers experiences from his early life, through the 1897 rebellion in India and the South African Boer War. Playing young Winston is Simon Ward, His American mother is Anne Bancroft and his father is Robert Shaw.

The film is a presentation of the Grosse Pointe Public a good one. Because of his Library and the Friends of

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even had instances where he; third time around. I'm upset; knew the suspect even before over repeaters who time after time keep hitting the

Special Individual

The career of a police officer is, in many ways, something special and Det. Plumb, in knowing the "ins and outs" of the profession, has some helpful advice to those who are planning a law enforce. ment career.

"They have to take into consideration that they will be away from home for long hours, that they will be on rotating shifts and that they will not consistently see their families such as individuals on a 9-5 schedule. They also will work on weekends and holidays and have a different social life because of the different hours," he

"It takes a special type of lice officer. You have to be type of life."

"The detective said that through the years a policeman "develops a suspicious nature" and thus becomes more acutely aware of people and activities around him. you're out and around than the average person would,'

he continued and as a result, an officer's senses become sharper regarding the development of a crime. "You see death, people hurt and other sad things and you have to, more or less, build up an immunity to this. You can't let it carry over and let it go home with

ing one always remains sympathetic. Role Remains Same

you," he said, while stress-

"I will do everything I can do to help someone, but an officer can't become emotionally involved or he won't be able to do his job." But, he pointed out, it's often hard not to become involved in such a way.

Relfecting over his 28 years, he noted that while times have changed the role of the police officer remains the same — to protect the citizenry and property.

When he first joined the

force, people overall had more respect for policemen and "back then, there were no narcotic problems. I never heard of narcotic cases in my early police days." But. today, there are many drugrelated incidents.

'A police officer today has to keep up with more, such as investigative procedures and court rulings. We have a crime lab at our disposal now, (in Warren), whereas before we had to send aubstances to Lansing or Washington, D.C.," he more specializa

Now Det Plumb awaits a new challenge-one of retirement-and he's prepared for this adjustment. Not a Shock

"I'm looking forward to retiring almost as much as my wife Jackie is. She is quite excited about it and we planned for my retirement a few years back so it doesn't come as a shock."

He plans to go to the Fort Lauderdale area of Florida for a month of two to "evaluate things and take it from there." Eventually, he would like to have a mobile home and spend six months in

Florida and six months back in The Woods for he has too many ties and friends in the community. At the same time, you can be sure he'll be spending even more time with his son Bill and his family, (includ-

ing three daughters), and his daughter Gail and her family (including two sons). And for his friends in the Pointes, it's nice to know he'll still be around.

A retirement party will be held in Det. Plumb's honor Thursday, January 13, at the Revere Hall, 24725 Jefferson avenue, St. Clair Shores, at 7 individual to become a po- p.m. Tickets at \$10 may be obtained at departmental dedicated toward a different headquarters, 20025 Mack

LITTLE-KNOWN FACT A snoring spouse can turn the most loving mate into a raving maniac, and since there are plenty of snorers You notice more when around, there are probably a lot of unhappy partnersin-bed. According to the January Reader's Digest 15 percent of the population snores —as many women as men. The older you are, the more likely you are to snore: the percentage increases to about 50 percent for the elderly.

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### Letters to the Editor

To the Editor: This letter is a reply to

Mr. George Polgar Jr.'s article that appeared in the NEWS on Thursday, December 16, concerning the For-

seem to imply that the surlooking for something to complain about. Did it ever occur to Mr. Polgar that it may just be possible that these neighbors have a really sincere interest in the wellbeing of their neighborhood?

I feel that even Mr. Polgar would admit that the circumstances surrounding the Forever Family house are at their best unique. When a unique situation arises people react. They may react favorably to or against the situation as they see fit.

Since practically every "strange" neighbor on the block has spoken out against the Forever Family, I don't see how these "lambs" can

#### 23 Pointers Are **U-M** Graduates

Among the University of Michigan students receiving their degrees at the school's Sunday, December 19, commencement ceremonies were 23 Pointers

First Lady Betty Ford was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree and U-M Vice-President Wilbur K. Pierpont spoke at the cere-

North Renaud road, Gregory Eugene Hooks, of Norwood drive. David Warren Munson. of Moross road, Holly Smith, of Merriweather road, Richard James Zaranek, of Anita avenue, and Jennifer Rose narrow-minded as Mr. Pol-Zukowski, of North Deeplands road.

Jewell Eliza Stindt, of South Edgewood drive, was awarded a Doctor of Philosophy degree at the cere-

Receiving Bachelor of Arts | To the Editor: or Science degrees were Renaud road.

candidates are Jane Arlett wreath which represented Burnham, of Barrington road, Barbara Ann Day, of Ken-sington road, Brian Michael not important. The implica-Fielding, of Three Mile drive, tions of the theft threaten to keep their properties in John Edward Halada, of everything that is important. Berkshire road, William Hur- I appeal to whomever deley, of Lakeland avenue, stroyed part of this Christ-Robin Kegley, of St. Paul mas to remember our town, avenue, Cindy Anne Mitchell, our country, our world, our of Cadieux road, Anita Tan- humanity and our God, y, of Westchester road, and nes Tompkins, of Windill Pointe drive,

Daily 11 a.m. to 2 a.m.

neighborhood. Many of these neighbors disadvantaged. have lived on Roslyn for years as I have myself for the last 32 years. It is quite disgusting to most of these Mr. Polgar's comments neighbors after spending many tax dollars to keep up rounding neighbors stand in the fine Woods community to "darkened windows" just have it constantly bombarded by a never-ending chain of gypsie vans and cars.

In reading Mr. Polgar's article I think it was quite obvious that his objectivity was shaded since every aspect of the story seemed to praise the family and flaunt the neighbors. There are some glaring discrepancies in the comments made by the Family members in the article and if Mr. Polgar had so desired he could have made some attempt to point

As Family member Alice pointed out in the article, "The house rules say that everyone has to be in the house at 10 p.m. when our meetings start." As it was mentioned later in this same article, why then did the police have to ticket a van pulling into the Family drive-way at 2:11 a.m. on Friday, December 10?

As a daily observer of things happening on my street I can state empha-tically that, if indeed there is a curfe w, it is being flagrantly violated! I also would like to ask how many "normal" people attend meetings that start at 10 p.m.?

I strongly suggest that the were Dan Roger Dykstra, of Virginia lane, Dorothy Gilbert, of Prestwick road, Sharon Edythe Grob, of North Renaud road Gragory Wasn't it coincidental that the day of his visit just happened to be cleaning day? I'm afraid that if all your writers are as naive and gar your paper is perpetrating quite a hoax on our community,

> Sincerely, Bob Bruske. Of Roslyn road

It is December 23, and we James Thomas Barton, of have returned home from a Severn road. Richard Hodas, family buffet to discover that of Shelbourne road, Michael our Christmas wreath was James Knoff, of Country stolen from the front door—officials. The resident, Chris-Club drive, Mary Eileen a simple wreath which we tian A. Fenton, of Anita ave-Loeher, of Aline drive, and had decorated with dried nue, also was present at the Lance Keeton Olson, of pine cones and fruit collected meeting and reiterated the over the years—a wreath of More U-M Bachelor degree no particular value, but a Christmas to us.

The theft of the wreath is relatively a modest one, go an attempt is being made to

Sorrowfully, Susanne M. Fruehauf, Grosse Pointe Farms

on the Hill

## Know Your Schools

By Dr. William Coats, Superintendent of Schools

As regular readers of this celerated Mathematics, Scicolumn know, we are in the ence Explorations and Enprocess of describing in some detail what we mean by each of the seven major points of Schools is wide. A total of the school system's philoso- 188 courses are listed in the phy statement. In preceding Board of Education approved weeks Basic Skills and Self- official program of studies Discipline were discussed. Today I comment on a third major goal area: Academic English, Foreign Language, Excellence Home Economics, Industrial

What does the term, Academic Excellence, mean in and Social Studies. our system?

Simply stated, it means all areas of learning.

The elementary curriculum has been organized to meet the needs of the total school matics, Music Theory, Envipopulation, ranging from ronmental Science and Modhas been organized to meet those with special skills and stand to live in such a weird talents to those who are intellectually or emotionally

> One way of meeting individual needs is through our Skills/Talent program, an enrichment offering for elefactory level of achievement who have demonstrated special talent and interest in one of the areas of enrichment offered by the school district.

The middle school curriculum extends the foundational work of the elementary school. It reinforces and continues to foster the development of basic skills and concepts in English, mathematics, science, social studies, art and physical education for all students.

As a bridge between elementary and high school, the middle school program broadens the scope of basic learning to include new experiences in career opportunities as well as advanced experiences in the areas of learning begun in the elementary curriculum

It is a time to explore and try out new areas of learning, to discover latent interests and talents, and to prepare to make the wide judgements that need to be made in high school and in opportunities for advancean interest has been determined and competency dem-

Offerings available include Dramatics, Journalism, Exploratory Foreign Language,

ordinance which Mayor Ben- the city.'

jamin W Pinkos would like

The council discussed this

question at its Monday,

December 20, meeting in re-

sponse to a concerned citizen

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Fenton.

vironmental Studies,

The scope of learning at both North and South High in 12 areas: Alternative Education and Interdepartmental Programs, Art, Business, Arts, Mathematics, Music, Physical Education, Science In each of the dozen areas

the offerings are as varied that we hope to motivate our as student needs require and students to strive for the the program is changed as highest possible achievement new needs are determined. levels and that the scope of A sampling of individual that achievement embraces course titles includes Commercial Design, Accounting, Mythology, fourth-year Spanish, Dress Design, Technical ern European History.
In summary, we think that

our course offerings demonstrate a wide range of opportunities both for the col-

## **What Goes On Your Library**

By Arthur Woodford Chief of Central Library

a 10-part series entitled "Bicentennial Biographies." The subject of this week's column is George Washington, (b. Westmoreland County, Va. 1732-d. Mount Vernon,

Born and raised in Virginia, George Washington went to school only until he was about 14- or 15-yearsold. As a young man he worked as a surveyor, and in 1749, became the official surveyor for Culpeper Coun-Virginia. At the age of Washington began his military career as a major in the Virginia Militia serving with the British in their fight against the French and Indians.

When he retired from the military in 1758, Washington became a gentleman farmer and began to build his fortune. During the next 16 years he became known as a skilled farmer, an intelligent businessman, a popular lege-bound as well as for the legislator, a conscientious vocationally-oriented student, warden of the Church of

### mentary pupils who are maintaining at least a satis. Pointe Vocational Grads in their basic program and Give Schools Good Grade

its own report card from students—and it appears the program is faring quite well this year in students' eyes.

A survey of 1975 vocational graduates of Pointe high schools shows that 82 percent thought their high school preparation for their present was "excellent"

In a similar survey of the preceding Pointe class, only 74 percent thought so highly of the program. The statewide percentage for the same question was only 61 percent.

The questionnaire was mailed to 316 vocational graduates last year and about 60 percent, or 188 students, responded.

The survey showed that 64 percent of the respondents, as opposed to only 38 percent the previous year, re-ceived placement in their later living. The middle ceived placement in their school curriculum provides present job through a teacher or co-op worker in the ment and concentration once school. A state survey an interest has been deter showed only 21 percent of the students received such help from their home-town district.

that he agreed that there

should be some ordinance

"We do need an ordinance

such as this and I think it

should be enacted sometime

before the spring," said Mr.

Pinkis, "At the same time,

it would seem to be a very

long process to try and draw

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"We also are trying to put

together a maintenance or-

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Maintenance Law Awaited

The Woods Council is someone who isn't willing to

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even see a lot of 80 year-old "The document should be

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grass so I can't see why Whole on January 10."

by Jerry Valente

Tiger Eye is sweeping the country as one of the most

fascinatingly beautiful gemstones. Few people realize that Tiger

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these stones so attractive is that they have golden brown bands

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that the band of light was an ever-watchful eye.

Each year the public graduates are going and school's vocational and ca- how well their classwork reer education program gets serves them in their pursuit. Although jobs seemed more scarce in 1975, (with only 54 percent employed as op-posed to 65 percent the preceding year), two-thirds of the students were pursuing

> four-year college. The Pointe program showed a marked improvement in students' eyes in terms of the amount of training provided that relates directly to their present job.

Eighty-one percent of the students replied that they used "a lot" or "some" of their high school vocational training in their present job. Only 65 percent felt the same way in the earlier Pointe survey and only half of the state respondents agreed.

The survey is mandated for any vocational education program that receives federal or state funds, as The Pointe does. The statistics are gathered by the Michigan Department of Education which in turn reports them to the U.S. Office of Education.

In written summaries Pointe program put more emphasis on the "world of work" rather than college.

Some suggested more emphases on basic reading and writing skills and many complained of the lack of demands on them as high school Mr. Pinkos thanked him students.

One student put an odd twist on the merits of the vocational program, saying she found it "extremely helpful in letting her know what she did not want to do." She for his times, truly the inhad found through her training as a nurse's aide that hospital work was not for

#### up a law that encompasses Honor Won all the possible situations By Joe Weaver City Administrator Chester E. Petersen responded to

Grosse Pointe resident Joe Weaver, award-winning television newsman for WJBK-TV, Channel 2, was honored by the Detroit City Council recently for his documentary on Child Abuse.

In presenting the testimonial resolution, Council-woman Maryann Mahaffey said, "Joe Weaver's child abuse documentary exemplifies the kind of thoughtfulness and sensitivity in exploring an explosive and difficult issue which makes him the epitome of a responsible journalist."

Mr. Weaver has been winning awards for his reporting since joining WJBK-TV in 1963. Some of his accolades include the Golden Mike Award for specials on abortion and auto mechanics, a 1975 UPI Award and a Press Club Award for "Miracle of Porter Street," a 1973 Michigan Associated Press Award for his documentary on inner city housing, and the Michigan Associated Press Broadcasters Award for his report on minority business develop-

In 1970 he was named editrated on producing in-depth get treatment in time. If special reports and documentaries on the drug probproblems and many others change in your body's funcexpanding the awareness of friends and customers, a very Happy and Healthy New Yearl | viewers.

This is the final article of | England and a wise country judge.

When the First Continental Congress was convened in 1774. Washington attended as a delegate from Virginia. On June 15, 1775, he was elected Commander in Chief of the Continental Army and through eight long and often discouraging years of war, led the American military forces.

With the surrender at Yorktown, Washington re-turned to his home at Mount Vernon and to the life of a Virginia planter.

When the Constitutional Convention was called in 1787. Washington was elected to head the Virginia delegation and then to serve as president of the Convention. When the Constitution was completed and ratified, Washington was the unanimous choice to serve as the new nation's first president. Washington served as our

country's chief executive for eight years but declined a third term and in 1797, at the age of 65, he once again retired to Mount Vernon.

On December 12, 1799, while out riding, he caught a cold which soon developed into a severe throat infection. Two days later he died. As would be expected, many excellent books have been written about Washington during the last couple of years. Several of these new titles have been added to the collection at your Grosse Pointe Public Library. their education past high school, most of them in a

The most handsome volume of this group is Richard M. Ketchum's THE WORLD OF GEORGE WASHINGTON. (American Heritage), There are of course many good bi-ographies of Washington available but what sets this one apart is its 240 illustrations, (90 in color), whichportraits, landscapes, documents and memorabilia-all date from the Washington era. It's as though the years haven't intervened.

If you have a special friend, this would be a fine and fitting gift book for this Bicentennial year.

The best written book of this group is James Thomas Flex-INDISPENSABLE MAN, (Little, Brown). This singlevolume biography of Washington is fully equal to the author's prize-winning fourvolume work.

It is a remarkably fresh ents, many suggested they would have liked to see The military leader to the man—from the man—fr The major aim of the completed by 119 respond study of the man-from the frustrated old man of the 1790's. Stripped of legend and hero worship, Washington emerges as a real human being who made dreadful mistakes, who tripped frequently but always managed to recover

The narrative moves between Washington's public and private lives: the innovative farmer, the family man, the stubborn leader of a new untried governmentdispensable man.

WASHINGTON'S MOUNT VERNON, (Holt) is a photographic story of Washington's magnificent home presented through the seasons by the camera of Taylor Lewis.

The text, by Joanne Young, is enriched by selections from the diaries and letters of George and Martha Wash. ington. More than 90 fullcolor photographs depict rare views from inside and outside the mansion.

This is an intimate portrait providing close-up details of the house, the beautiful gardens and many of the plantation buildings.

During the past 200 years many words have been written about George Washington yet probably the best description of his character was written by his friend, Thomas Jefferson who said: "He was indeed, in every sense of the words, a wise, a good, and a great man . . On the whole, his character in some cases protrude into was, in its masses, perfect .. it may truly be said, that five inches. never did nature and fortune

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dangerous diseases before

they catch you. The January Reader's Digest reports that 113,000 Americans died needtor of Channel 2's Special lessly of various forms of Projects Unit and concen- cancer last year: they didn't you notice anything different or unusual about your bodylem, shoplifting, education if there's any significant tions-check it out with your doctor.

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By Pat Rousseau

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#### Fire Hydrants Draw Protest

dangerously close to residen. tial driveways, the Woods Council is considering what to do about an estimated 50 hydrants which may be causing damage to private vehicles. The council discussed the

communication on this subject from Anita avenue resident Kurt Jocque at its Monday, December 20, regular The resident, who was

assured by Mayor Benjamin W. Pinkos that the matter would be considered. The problem requires further examination by the council because of the cost involved in private driveways as far as According to City Admin-

istrator Chester E. Petersen, the cost of moving each of the hydrants would be \$450. If the estimate of 50 other awkwardly placed hydrants is accurate, the total cost of moving them would be around \$22,500

Mr. Pinkos acknowledged the responsibility of the city in correcting the problem but said that immediate action could not be expected.

"I think if the hydrants in question present a danger to public safety it would be the \$15.50 per person by immediresponsibility of the city to ate reservation. make the necessary changes," he told the council call 881-7511.

In response to a complaint | and Mr. Jocque. "But before about fire hydrants placed we take action on this matter, if residents would like it changed immediately, they would have to bear the expense."

Mr. Jocque thanked the council for its interest in the matter but emphasized the urgency of the situation, noting that seven cars have been damaged-pulling in and out of the driveway of his

#### present at the meeting, was Center Sets Evening Out

The War Memorial is again making it easy and enjoyable for Pointers to attend a mamoving the hydrants, which jor offering of the Music Hall downtown.

On Wednesday, January 19, patrons will meet at Alger House at 12 noon to park free, enjoy a luncheon in the Great Hall and be chaufffered to the door of the Music Hall by charter bus for a performance of "Naughty Marietta."

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### From Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

Happy New Year to . . . Bernice (Mrs. G. Sam) Zilly, of Merriweather road, one of 29 outstanding women designated members of the Michigan coordinating committee for an historic meeting, part of a nationwide series, on the rights and responsibilities of women.

Earlier this year, Congress named the National Commission on the Observance of International Women's Year as sponsor for 56 state meetings, ("state" includes the District of Columbia, the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico, American Samoa, the Virgin Islands, Guam and the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands), all to be held before July,

of the Pacific Islands), all to be held before July, 1977.

Representatives selected by the state meetings and appointed by the National Commission will road, was a member of the participate in a National Women's Conference in Houston, Tex., in November, at which recommendations, based on the results of the state meetings, will be made to eliminate the barriers that prevent women from participating fully and equally in all aspects of national life.

That's right up Bernice's alley. She's one of Our Town's Great Participators: past-president of the National Council of Catholic Women, member of the National American Red Cross . . .

And much, much more. Committee members were selected as individuals rather than representatives of specific organizations, but Bernice qualifies on both counts.

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#### We Need Non-professional Model Types

. . . Bart Edmond educational groups will need 35 makeovers for a makeover workshop at the Georgian Inn Sundah, January 16. If you're interested in being interviewed January 5 or 12 at 6:30 o'clock,



## Short and to

Among 10 metropolitan Detroit Masons nominated for Scottish Rite Freemasonry's of Sunningdale drive, Michigan Court of Appeals Judge, and ARTHUR W. SEMPmissioner's Court new Olsonite Corporation executive vice-president.

where she is a sophomore studying Accounting.

University Liggett student VICKI URBAN spent a por-tion of the summer partici-

birth of a son, WILLIAM W. SWOR, II, October 8, Mrs. Swor is the former SUSAN STEWARD, daughter of the LEON STEWARDS, of Rochester. Paternal grandparents are MR. and MRS. WILLIAM SWOR, of Stanhope avenue.

of South Oxford road, is a member of the Chapel Advisory committee at Denison University, where he is a sophomore.

daughter of the DAVID G. Staff Sergeant at Howe Mili-WIGHTMANS, of Fisher road, tary School, where he is a has been appointed to Gen- junior. eral Motors Institute's Management Honor Society. She jane KOHRING (Mrs. is a GMI junior, under the John S.) HOEY, of Lakeland

now reside at Oxbow in Man-

celona, are announcing the

engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Ann, to Jack Craig Smeeton, son of Mrs. Lynn Collins, of St. Charles, Ill., and Dr. Jack Cuthbert

Smeeton, of Siesta Key, Sara-

The bride-elect, who resides in Evanston, Ill., was

sota. Fla.

Miss Whelan to Say Vows

Former Pointers Dr. and graduated from the Sac

Christmas morning at Hutzel Hospital in the Detroit Medical Center brought new mothers special presents in their Christmas stockings. A pair of Pointe Hutzel Auxiliary members, MRS. ROBERT NIC-COLINI, (left), and MRS. HARRI-

N. RIESERS, of Woodland Shores drive, has received a

Bachelor of Arts degree cum laude from Duke University.

Among those returning for the 1976-77 academic year at

SKIP SNAY, son of KATH-

RYN L. SNAY, of Beaupre

avenue, was awarded Aca-

demic Honorable Mention for

the first trimester at Tne

Leelanau School, Glen Arbor, where he is a sophomore.

Attending Mother's Weekend at Pine Manor Junior College, Chestnut Hill, Mass., was MRS. H. R. FRUE-

HAUF, JR., of Provencal road, mother of KIMBERLY A. FRUEHAUF, Class of 77.

TODD M. REMUS, son of MR. and MRS. STANLEY R.

REMUS, of Prestwick road,

has been promoted to Cadet

Pointe, and Northwestern

University. She pursued

graduate studies at Rosary

College, Chicago, and now works in the midwest office of "New Yorker" magazine. Mr. Smeeton was gradu-

ated from Northwestern Uni-

versity and received his Law

degree from the University

of Miami. He is an Assistant State's Attorney for Cook

Miss Whelan is the grand-daughter of Mrs. William J. Rewoldt, of Fairford road,

and the late Mr. Rewoldt, and of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Gorman Whelan, of

Mr. Smeeton is the grand-son of Mrs. Paul August Berndt, of Chicago, and the

late Mr. Berndt, and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Stanley

Cuthbert Smeeton, of Chi-

An April wedding is planned.

County, Ill.

Chisholm, Minn.

raine court.

Among University of Michigan-Dearborn Political Science interns is Pointer PAT-RICK J. McCARROLL, working with JUDGE BLAIR MOODY at Wayne County Circuit Court.

sponsorship of Fisher Body- avenue, a member of the ert Carter Medical School Central Engineering, Warren. Wells College Alumnae Prize for meritorious perform-Award committee, attended ance during his freshman University Liggett gradu. the recent Alumnae Council year at Washington Universite MARTHA JAYE RIE. meetings on Wells' campus sity School of Medicine, in Aurora, N.Y. where he is now a sophothe recent Alumnae Council year at Washington Univer-

SON T. WATSON, hold newborns TIMOTHY SAMUEL O'NEILL, six

pounds, 12 ounces, and seven-pound,

four-ounce JENNIFER ANNE JACK-

SON. This is the third Christmas

Auxiliary members have turned San-

ta's helpers by making the stockings.

University Liggett School student KEVIN CONLEY, of Three Mile drive, has reng with JUDGE BLAIR ceived a \$1,000 tuition scholarship as fifth prize winner in the Wayne State University English Department's first annual Manuscript Day graduated from Grosse Pointe Competition, open to all high South High School in 1971 and school students in the state

## **AAUW Continues** Program in 1977

Slides and Observations of Education in Russia to Be Featured at Pointe Branch General Meeting in Mid-January

The New Year opens for members of the Grosse Pointe Branch American Association of University Women study groups with an International Relations meeting next Thursday, January 6, in the McMillan road home of Mrs. John Schonenberg.

Mrs. Ramon Webster and Mrs. Harold Jinks Now Group convenes Monand Mrs. Harold Jinks will present the pros and cons of "The Panama Canal Story." The afternoon's co-hostesses are Mrs. Arthur Hillegas and Mrs. William T. Krebs.

At a Book Group meeting Monday, January 10, in the Milling City as it is . . The City Monday. January 10, in the Milling City as it is . . The City as it might become Monday, January 10, in the lit might become . . . The Lakeshore road home of Mrs. future of cities today." Lakeshore road home of Mrs. Rudolph Morin, Mrs. Krebs will review Gore Vidal's "1876." Co-hostesses are Mrs. join Book Discussion's meet-Byron Chambers and Mrs. ing Tuesday evening, Janu-Ruth Stanley.

on furniture re-finishing at a Kaleidoscope meeting Tues-day, January 11, at 9 in the morning in the Lincoln road home of Mrs. Conrad Ankiel, Susan Dammeyer.

in the Warner road home of Mrs. John Coombe, whose co-hostess is Mrs. Arthur Woodford, to finish their Bargello pillows.

Mrs. Vincent Leonard's Detroit home will be the seting Wednesday evening, January 12, at 7:45 o'clock, during which a study of the

All old and new members, plus friends, are invited to ary 18, in the Lakepointe William Damon, from Dam. avenue home of Mrs. Joseph man Hardware, will present Beirne, for a program on a film and answer questions "The Turn of the Screw" and other short novels, led by Mrs. Mertz and Miss Helen Blades.

Grosse Pointe AAUW's general meeting is schedwho will be assisted by Mrs. uled for Thursday, January 20, at 9:30 in the morning at Stitchery II members also the Grosse Pointe Central will gather Tuesday evening Library. Mrs. James D. Connolly (Meeky), will present slides and observations of

education in Russia. Economic Facts of Life members gather Tuesday morning, January 25, in the Hampton road home of Mrs. ting for a La Causerie meet- Robert Leech, Mrs. Richard Beaudry is co-hostess. Mrs. David C. Neal will present the program: "Is Small Business for You?"

That evening, Contemporary Literature convenes in Mrs. Krebs' Notre Dame ave-

## The Pointe

LINER, of Vendome road, former judge of the Wayne County Circuit Court Com-

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM W. SWOR, of Lennon road, Harper Woods, announce the

RAY L. SPITZLEY, son of the JOSEPH H. SPITZLEYS,

SUZANNE M. WIGHTMAN,

from Oberlin College in 1971 and some of Michigan. His critical essent of DR. and MRS. DAVID H. BARKER, of Kerby court, has been awarded a Dr. Rob- (Continued on Page 18)

School students in the state works of George Sand will be begun, and an overview of the author's life given by Mrs. David Rieven.

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## Society News Gathered from the Pointes

## Couple Exchange Vows in the East

Annmarie Hubregsen and Mark McCormick-Goodhart Are Married in Sacred Heart Cathedral, Rochester, N.Y.

Mark Hamilton McCormick-Goodhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leander H. McCormick-Goodhart, of Maumee avenue, claimed Annmarie Monica Hubregsen as his bride Saturday, October 9, in the Sacred Heart Cathedral, Rochester, N.Y.

The Reverend Thomas Wheeland presided at the 11 o'clock mass, which was followed by a re-ception at Hospitality House, an old inn on the outskirts of Rochester.

Participating in the rites with readings from the Scrip-tures were Leander Rickel McCormick-Goodhart, who also served as his brother's best man, and Thomas Hennes, an usher, both

Other ushers were the bridegroom's cousin, Johnathan Handwork, of Toledo, O., Andrew F. Marcica, of New York, and David Mercandetti, of Rochester.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Gerald Hubregsen, of Rochester, and the late Mr. Hubregsen, was given in marriage by her brother. David Hubregsen, of Pittsfield, Mass.

Alencon lace and motherof-pearl trimmed her silk organza gown, Her floor length veil fell from a headpiece of matching lace and mother-ofpearl, and she carried a cascade of red and white Sweetheart roses, ivy and lilies-of-

She was attended by a col-

matron of honor, and brides-maids Lornie McCormick-Goodhart, the bridegroom's sister, and Susan Wilson, June Michaelson and Mrs. David Mercandetti, all of

They wore sleeveless, mint green silk frocks and longsleeved matching jackets, trimmed in emerald green velvet. Their bouquets featured daisies and Sweetheart roses sprayed green to match their gowns.

Pearls and sequins trim-med the high collar of the bride's mother's pale green, floor length dress. She wore a wrist corsage of white Sweetheart roses. The bridegroom's mother selected russet slik crepe, floor length and featuring a V-necked bodice of matching lace,

Out-of-town guests included the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hubregsen, of Pittsfield, Mass., and the bridegroom's uncles and aunts, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Porter, who came from Grosse Pointe, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wolf, of Washington, D.C., and Mrs. Jean Handwork, of Toledo.

Also coming from Washinglege roommate, Mrs. David ton, D.C., were the bride-Marciano, of Rochester, as groom's cousin and her hus-

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Marriage vows were spoken Saturday, October 9, in the Sacred Heart Cathedral, Rochester, N.Y., by ANNMARIE MONICA HUBREGSEN, daughter of Mrs. Gerald Hubregsen, of Rochester, and the late Mr. Hubregsen, and MARK HAM-ILTON McCORMICK-GOODHART, son of the Leander H. McCormick-Goodharts, of Maumee

Walsh.

Pointers traveling east for and Mns. Owen F. Keeler, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Pear

The newlyweds vacationed at Williamsburg, Va. They are at home in Notre Dame Heritage Trees

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band, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Science degrees from Rochester Institute of Technology. He is employed by Energy the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Wesley R. Johnson, Mr. Troy. She plans to pursue and Mrs. Owen F. Keeler, graduate studies at the Uni-Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Pear and Dr. and Mrs. John D'Allesandro. Versity of Michigan next fall, working toward a Masters degree in Social Work.

## Are on Display

The Detroit Historical Museum's traditional biennial exhibit, "Detroit's Christmas Heritage," presented by the museum in cooperation with the International Institute, features Christmas trees decorated by members of the many ethnic communities of metropolitan Detroit.

The trees reflect festive and religious traditions of various nations through the medium of folk art.
Intricate decorations have

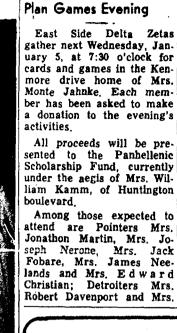
been created from materials and patterns found in nature. been used to make exquisite snowflakes, stars and birds for the Lithuanian, Swedish, Mexican and Polish trees.

Delicate folded paper decorations represent Japan's famous oregami, Shimmering silvery spider webs float about the Ukrainian Pine cones, walnuts covered with silver and gold foil and fruit are found on many trees.

The exhibit, located in the Round Hall of the museum, continues on view through Saturday, January 8.

The Detroit Historical Museum is open Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, from 9:30 to 5:30 o'clock, and Wednesday from 1 until 9 in the evening.

## Wed in October



50% off

East Side Delta Zetas Plan Games Evening

East Side Delta Zetas gather next Wednesday, January 5, at 7:30 o'clock for cards and games in the Kenmore drive home of Mrs. Monte Jahnke, Each member has been asked to make a donation to the evening's

liam Kamm, of Huntington

attend are Pointers Mrs. Jonathon Martin, Mrs. Jo-seph Nerone, Mrs. Jack Fobare, Mrs. James Nee-Robert Davenport and Mrs. 0175.

#### Woods Garden Club to Meet

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den Club will celebrate its 37th birthday next Tuesday, January 4, with a noon potluck luncheon at the North Duval road home of Mrs. E. C. Netherton, Theme of the day is "Birds Are Yours,"

Robert Burns, Frederick a narrow-strapped black She is presently a Purdue Eng and Donald Maledon, of

Delta Zetas wishing further information may conlands and Mrs. Edward ther information may con-Christian; Detroiters Mrs. tact Mrs. Christian at 343-

#### gown, banded in multi-colors, University student, majoring St. Clair Shores; and Mrs. as was her matching jacket. in Fine Arts. Thomas Pazarena, of Rose-JANUARY FUR SALE up to 40% off

Blain, who moved last year ment of red poinsettias,

Shores, was presented to society at a Christmas Eve tea Great Hall, with its tradi-

tail length, spaghetti-strapped the late Dr. and Mrs. Alex-

black dress, trimmed with ice blue and emerald green ribbon. Mrs. Blain also chose Pointe South High School.

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

#### Wayne Women Launching Year

Spencer, president of Women of Wayne State Univer- formation is available at sity Alumni, former president of the Grosse Pointe campus. Chapter of Women of Wayne, has announced that a Saturday, January 15, Shape Up Session will kick off the Wayne Women's 1977 pro-

The shaping-up will be at Wayne's Matthaei Building, and will feature warm-up exercises, Aerobic Dancing, Yoga, diet menu planning and a Weight Watchers lunch

Other Women of Wayne events scheduled in the New Year include a March 11 dinner dance at Michigan Inn, with his-and-her fashions by Hughes & Hatcher; a women; a tour of the Eastern exercise; and the annual Headliners Luncheon, to be in the Rennaissance Center.

Eugenia (Mrs. Harry) | ganized for several new serv-

campus.
Mrs. Spencer, who now resides in Birmingham, is a teacher at Kramer School in the Van Dyke School System, She was active for a number of years in United Foundation and Cub Scouts.

Among other officers serving with her on the current Women of Wayne board is Pointer Jean (Mrs. Oliver) Wright, past-president. Treasurer is Dr. Carolyn Barth. Vice-presidents for the Northern and Central Regions, respectively, are Elizabeth (Mrs. Max) Casselman, and Josephine Powell.

Lovie (Mrs. Booker) Dennis is recording secretary. Spring Career Series for Joan (Mrs. David P.) Somers is executive vice-presi-Market; classes in golf and dent. Jacqueline Steingold is corresponding secretary.

Membership in Women of

held at the Standard Club Wayne is open to any woman who has attended WSU Volunteers are being or for one semester or more.

Symphony Preludes Begin in January



member Detroit Symphony Preludes invitation committee of the Women's AS V. LoCICERO, of Three Mile drive, and MRS. JOHN V. DEAVER, Association for the Detroit Sym- of Berkshire road. Seated, (from left), phony Orchestra, gathered recently are MRS. ROBERT REISIG, of Lakeland court, MRS. ARNOLD W. LUN-GERSHAUSEN, of Berkshire road, MRS. RAY W. MacDONALD, of for an addressing session at the Audubon read home of MRS. JOHN E. YOUNG, JR., (seated, second from Lochmoor boulevard, and, (far right), right). Standing, (left to right), are Presudes general chairman MRS. PAUL J. KELLEY, of Sunningdale drive, MRS. WILLIAM H. BUNDE-MRS. WINFIELD S. JEWELL, JR., of Harcourt road.

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Three Preludes, mini-mus-icale-luncheons, will be pre-sented on Fridays at the Laing, piano. In March, Na-sented on Fridays at the

#### Woman's Club Group to Meet

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club Bridge Group will meet next Wednesday, January 5, in the Josephine Gregory Room of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Alger House, for a sandwich buffet preceding an afternoon of

bridge are invited to participate. Reservations are required, and should be made by Monday January 2 and the last year's tax return.

In April, 1977, when the Great TV Auction takes place, the merchants will be given credit when the last return. by Monday, January 3, with Mrs. Martin Daher, 881-8083, a member of the Bridge Group committee.

#### Grandson of Pointers To Wed in February

Mr. and Mrs. Jacque H. Passino, of Orchard Lake, have announced the engagement of their daughter. Ann Henderson, to John Ewing Herrold, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Herrold, of Beverly Hills, grandson of Pointers Dr. Herbert Ewing and the late Mrs. Ewing, and Mrs. Eugene Herrold and the late Mr. Herrold. A February wedding is planned.



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More information on the auction and how to donate goods, (individuals are as welcome as merchants as donors), may be obtained by cailing Honey Friedman at Auction Central, 873-7200.

The Archives of American Art, in cooperation with the City of Detroit, has scheduled 1977's World's Largest Garage Sale for April 14 and 15. at Cobo Hall

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\$8, (mini-musicales only).

Single tickets are \$8 per mini-musicale and luncheon,

\$3 per mini-musicale only. Further information may be obtained by cailing Mrs. Leonard C. Hopkins, 779-9638.

The January program, 'Crashing the Sound Barrier," will focus on recording the Symphony in the 1970's, and will feature Paul Freeman, DSO conductor-in-

Illustrating "Salon Music for Flute" in February will be DSO members Ervin Monroe, flute, and Fontaine

#### Conference Scheduled By Industrial Nurses

The 29th annual meeting and educational conference of the Michigan Association of Occupational Health Nurses Inc., sponsored by the Detroit Association of Occupational Hea'th Nurses, opens Friday, January 14, with a 7:30 to 9:45 o'clock evening session, and will run through Saturday, January 15, from 9 to 5:30 o'clock at the Michigan Inn, Southfield.

"Nursing Assessment of Low Back Problems" is the program theme. Genevieve Kornbacher, R.N., is general conference chairman. Jane Campbell Geis, R.N., is program chairman

Advance registration, which must be made before Friday, January 7, may be obtained by contacting Sylvia Kaariainen, R.N., at Michigan Bell Telephone Company, 233-8055.

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## Society News Gathered from the Pointes

#### 'Marietta' Set for January

An afterglow at the Detroit "The response to our pro-Athletic Club will follow ductions of 'The Merry opening night of Michigan Widow' in 1974, 'Die Fleder-Opera Theatre's next pro- maus' in 1975 and 'Porgy and duction, Victor Herbert's Bess,' which ran for 10 per "Naughty Marietta," Friday, formances last season, indi-January 14, at the Music cates there is a whole new. Hall Center for the Performing Arts.

Reservations for the post-performance party, at \$10 per person, may be made by fans alike." calling 963-3717.

In addition to five subscription performances of the operetta, a sixth performance has been scheduled for 8:30 o'clock Saturday evening, January 15.

uary 19, at 1:30 in the afternoon, and Friday and Satur-day, January 21 and 22, at 8:30 in the evening.

Tickets for all performances, priced from \$3 to \$12, are available at the Music Hall box office. They may be charged by phone at 963-7680.

The additional performance was scheduled, according to City Opera. David DiChiera, MOT's general director, "because Detroit loves operetta.

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ever-increasing audience for this entertainment which ap-

The operetta features such Victor Herbert classics as "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," "Italian Street Song" and "I'm Falling in Love with Someone.

The title role will be sung Other performances are set for Sunday, January 16, at Albright, of Birmingham, 6:30 o'clock, Wednesday, Jan. Isabel in MOT's production of "El Capitan," Adele in "Die Fledermaus" and "Lucia di Lammermoor" in MOT's spring tour last sea-

Appearing as Captain Dick is MOT favorite Charles Roe, originally from Ypsilanti, now a leading baritone, (and tenor), with the New York

State Senator Jack Faxon returns to MOT, after his debut as Prince Orlofsky in

Boys' Clubs Share Auto Show Night

Joining MRS. ROBERT NEAL LYNCH, chairperson of the Boys' Clubs of Metropolitan Detroit's portion of the 1977 Detroit Auto Show Charity Preview, fellow Pointers SYDNEY L. TERRY, Chrysler Corporation vice president-safety and public responsibility, and L. M. CHICOINE, (right), vice president of purchasing for Ford's North American Automotive Operations,

admire the handiwork of 15-year-old JOHN MODRZEWSKI, one of three

top prize winners in a "Junior Auto

Show" new-car-model exhibit contest staged by the Boys' Clubs. The Osborn High School student's unique Haunted House display, judged best in the competition's 14-to-16-year-old class, will be exhibited during the Auto Show's Annual Charity Preview Night Friday, January 14, at Cobo Hall. Preview Night tickets may be purchased at the Boys' Clubs and Cobo Hall. Ticket information is available at the Clubs' main branch in Livernois avenue or by calling

"Die Fledermaus," to por-tray Lieutenant Governor

Others in the cast are Coleen Downey, Millicent Whiteside, Mary Callaghan, Carlos Chausson, Maro Partamian, Owen Anderson, Robert Mounts, Nancy Puskas, Scott McCue and Randy Gianetta, representing the Detroit area's finest talent.

Music director and conduc-tor for this new production is 25-year-old Randolph Mauldin, making his MOT conducting debut, Mr. Mauldin, MOT's staff music director, made his professional conducting debut last season with Music Hall Center's pro-

duction of "El Capitan."

Dominic Missimi, p as t chairman of the University of Detroit/Marygrove Center for the Performing Arts and stage director for Music Halls "El Capitan" and 'Mass," will direct. Designer is Paul Norrenbrock.

MOT's production of possible in part by a grant from the Michigan Council for the Arts.

## AAUW

(Continued from Page 9) ue home to hear Mrs. John Richardson review "Lovers and Tyrants" by Francine du Plessix Gray and "Miss Herbert" by Christina Stead, Mrs. F. Richard Heath will be the co-hostess.

Mrs. E. Dawson Fisher will direct the reading of "The Subject Was Roses" for Play Reading Group members Thursday afternoon, January 27, in the Allard road home of Mrs.

Fred Rector Membership in AAUW is open to any woman who a baccalaureate or higher degree from any institution on the AAUW list of qualified institutions, or a degree from a foreign institution recognized by the International Federation of

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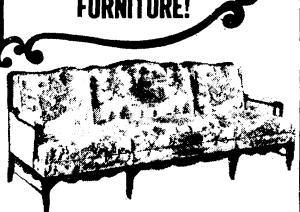
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According to Norse legend, the mother of Balder, the sun god, persuaded every living thing but one-the mistletoeto promise not to harm him. Balder's fellow gods shot him with an arrow of mistle-

toe wood. His mother's love brought him back from the Her tears of joy turned to

mistletoe berries, and she kissed everyone who passed beneath the mistletoe. Another legend has mistle-

toe growing on the sacred oak of the Druids, the Celtic priests of ancient Gaul and Britain.

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A friend entering beneath the mistletoe received a kiss from the host to seal their friendship.

mistletoe as a symbol of hope under it would lay aside their weapons, kiss each other and declare a truce.

Some early Christians, on the other hand, thought mistletoe was the forbidden fruit water-conducting system of

The ancient Romans saw

of the Garden of Eden, or the the host plant.

Christ's cross. In Olde England, the girl

who was not kissed under the mistletoe was supposedly doomed to be an old maid for another year.
In addition to its value as a good luck charm, mistletoe also was prized by various

peoples for its medicinal value. Infertility, epilepsy and toothache are some of the and peace. Enemies meeting ailments it supposedly cured. American mistletoe grows wild in southern states. It is a parasite of oak, cottonwood, alder and some conifers.

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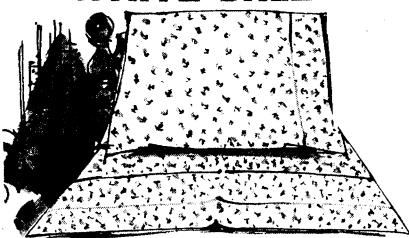
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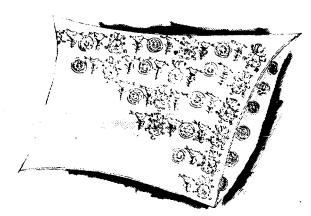
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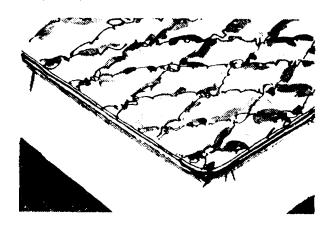
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starting at 9 o'clock. The evening begins with a full-length performance of Eve Gala "Nutcracker," "The Nutcracker," featuring spectacular sets and costumes, world-famous dancer Auditorium Box Office, all Jacques d'Amboise in his Hudson's and Montgomery first DSO appearance, New York City Ballet prima ballerina Kyra Nichols and coming DSO concerts is avail-Marygrove College's Dance able 24 hours a day by call-Detroit company, directed by ing 961-7017.

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### To Marry



Mr. and Mrs. A. Gerard Leone, of Elm court, announce the engagement of their daughter DENISE MARGARET to Mark Watson Cleary, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Cleary, of Birmingham. A summer wedding is planned.

Miss Leone, a graduate of Michigan State University where she affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta, is currently with the J. L. Hudson Company. Her fiance, an Xavier University graduate, is with Peat, Marwick & Mitchell and Company.



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### Mrs. Arthur Finney, III



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## Miss Jeffrey Wed To A. W. Finney, III

Siephanie Jeffrey is Honor Maid for Her Sister at Mid-Autumn Candlelight Rites; Pair Vacation in Mexico

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur William Finney, III, who vacationed in Acapulco following their Saturday, October 23, wedding in Saint James Lutheran Church, are making their home in Dearborn Heights. The Reverend George

Kurz presided at the 5

o'clock candlelight rites, for

which the bride chose a

gown of Irish linen. A match-

ing cap held her fingertip

veil. Gardenias, stephanotis,

Best man was Gregory

Penny. Guests were seated

by Jay and Devon Jeffrey,

brothers of the bride, Wayne

Bostick and Edward Doug-

Mrs. Jeffrey chose pale

pink Qiana and a gardenia

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wedding and the reception

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The bridegroom's mother

wore beige Qiana. Her cor-

sage also was a gardenia

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her bouquet.

Mrs. Finney is the for-mer Debra Joy Jeffrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Alexander Jeffrey, of Somerset road. Mr. Asphalt Finney is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur William Finney, Jr., of Dearborn.



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## Engaged



Plans for an August 20 wedding are being made by CLAUDIA JANE SCHULTZ and John Elliott De Wald, whose engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore L. Schultz, of North Oxford

The bride-elect, a Grosse Pointe North High School alumna, attended Western Michigan University and received her Associates degree in General Business from Macomb County Community College, At both schools, she was actively involved in drama clubs and forensics. She is a member of the Of-

fice Educational Association, and is presently employed at the Milbrand Company of Detroit. Mr. De Wald, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. De Wald,

of Alger place, is an alumnus of Grosse Pointe South High School and Hillsdale College, where he affiliated with Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He presently works in the

field of property manage-

#### Ruth to Serve At Interlochen

Ruth Harper (Mrs. Joseph A., Jr.) Vance, of South Deeplands road, has been named to the board of trustees of Interlochen Center for the Arts: the National Music Camp and Interlochen Arts Academy, located near

Traverse City.

Mrs. Vance is active in
Detroit-area musical and culbaby's-breath and ivy formed Stephanie Jeffrey, honor maid for her sister, wore a peach Qiana sheath, Bridestural organisations, includ-ing Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts, the Detroit maids, dressed identically Symphony Orchestra, the in russet Qiana, were Adria Center for Creative Studies and the Detroit Public Li-Jeffrey, another sister, Kathleen and Jeanne Finney, the

Mary Polish.

They carried arrangements of dried flowers in autumn shades of gold reach beard of directors of the united Fund, and played an important part in the success of the UF's recently-completed campaign,

She sits on the boards of several social agencies, in cluding the United Health Organization, the Michigan Cancer Foundation, the Young Men's Christian Association, the American Red Cross Southeastern Michigan Chapter, the Rehabilitation Institute and the Neighborhood Service Organization.

Interlochen, a year-'round center for music, dance drama and visual arts, draws 1,500 students from 20 countries to its National Music Camp each summer.

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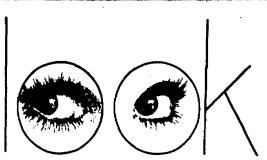


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RETIREES, widows or convalescing, private personal Pe'er Batten's book "Living care, room and board. Trophies" a shocking look laundry, on a farm. Reasonable. Call for appointat the conditions in Amerment. 1-727-7896. ica's zoos.

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DENTAL Hygenist. Part or full time. Top wages. 822-

WANTED: Students part time, salary plus bonus. Only serious minded and mature need apply. Good speaking voice. Apply 10707 Whittier between 3:30-4:30 or call 526-0940 between 3 and 4. Ask for Mr. Jagger, Monday through Thursday only.

#### ARTIST

Keyline and art production, able to produce crisp, professional keylines. Good pen and ink ability, Downtown location. Call 962-0090 for appointment.

MALE voices wanted for Spring show. Rehearsal begins January 3. 885-1389 or 882-8792.

ASSISTANT bookkeeper for accounts payable, and re-ceivable. Must be responsible, accurate and neat, with ability to work well with other people, Excellent typist, construction office located East Warren-Cadieux area. Qualified only need apply. Call 882-2146 after 10 e.m.

SALES person—Health foods. Part time. Must be knowledgeable in health foods and vitamins. Call Mr. Moore for interview between 9 a.m. and noon, 773--6600

NATIONAL title company has starting position open in Eastern Wayne and Macomb Counties for business development person. Experienced in title insurance, escrow closings, or real estate background helpful Salary and frienges. Call Bernie Youngblood. 573-6900.

FULL time day attendant. Village Standard, Kercheval and Cadieux

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HIGH school or college journalism student needed for reporter/book author for short project. Must have excellent typing. grammer, and teacher reference, \$2.50 per hour. 882

MATURE WOMAN -PART TIME

Preferably around 50 years of age with ability to type, filing and recording fast. Hours are flexible. Grosse Pointe Real Estate Co., 882-0087-John Brink.

WANTED - Young man to work and drive for flower shop. Must be over 18. Know Grosse Pointe. TU

EXECUTIVE Secretary, responsible, accurate typing 50 wpm. Excellent fringe benefits and vacations. Apply to Box M-10, Grosse Pointe News.

DRIVER for local deliveries and store work, Chauffeur license required. Apply in person. Peter Pan Flower Shop, 14542 E. Jefferson.

PART-TIME barmaids, dishwashers, cooks helper, waitresses. The Pirates Cove, 17201 Mack.

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WANTED - Live in or out Housekeepers, Couples, Maids, Cooks, Day Workers for private homes. Grosse Pointe Agency. 885-

MOTHERLESS children need live-in housekeeper. 886-2434.

HOUSEKEEPER for 3 motherless children. Monday-Friday, 4-8 p.m. Must drive Will consider college student, Business 963-1830, residence 881-0725.

#### -SITUATION WANTED

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PRIVATE NURSING Around the Clock In home, hospital or nursing home. RN's, LPN's, Aides, companions, male attendants, live-ins. Screened and

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YOUNG woman with Grosse Pointe references available for house cleaning and some overnight babysitting. 885-7485.

EXPERIENCED U-M dental hygienist seeks part time employment in east area. Call 772-7997 evenings.

#### -SITUATION DOMESTIC

LIVE IN companion, light housekeeping, Grosse Pointe-Northeast area preferred. Excellent references. 882-7785-882-2920.

DEPENDABLE companion nurse available 7 nights a week, 12 hour shift, \$25 per night or \$40 per day for live-in. Does not drink or smoke. Have driver's license. References, 922-4227 or TW 2-1607,

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#### 5C-CATERING

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#### -FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

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3 BEDROOM flat for rent at 1095 Beaconsfield, very clean, mature couple wanted. See owner at 1093 Beaconsfield.

ALTER-Wayburn. 4 rooms, appliances, utilities, eleva-tor building, decorated. Adults. \$125, 821-6833.

BEDROOM with new carpet, freshly decorated, near Harper-Whittier. No pets, 559-5939.

QUIET charming home in Farms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 fireplaces. Much appeal, \$650 month, Available February 1st. Write Grosse Pointe News, Box M-100.

HOUSE. Vernier-Wedgewood 2 bedroom, family room \$375. Security deposit Adults. 882-3164 evenings.

NEWLY decorated 5 room upper. No children or pets. 286 Alter Rd.

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BEDROOM upper flat in Grosse Pointe Park, All carpeted, car garage, \$225 per month, 331-0300.

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rooms. Child welcome. 882-VERNIER-MARTER 2 bed-

rooms family room. Adults. \$375. security deposit. 882-3164 evenings.

UXURY FLAT in Grosse Pointe City. Move in condition Four bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace dining room. large kitchen, screened porch. No pets. \$425 per month, 886-0443.

#### 6-FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

6 MILE-Gratiot. Studio and 1 bedroom apartments. Newly decorated. Security deposit required. 885-1900.

DUPLEX-Harcourt, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, private drive. \$375. 772-3510.

FOR LEASE 1 bedroom upper flat, Cadieux - Mack area. Prefer single person. Stove, refrigerator, \$190 per month includes all utilities Security, No pets or children 885-4281.

6 MILE-Schoenherr, 3 room apartment on first floor. Big rooms, lots of closets. Newly decorated building immaculate, all utilities, Retiree or middleaged, No security deposit for senior citizen, 526-0967-521-1595.

MACK-Outer Drive, near Grosse Pointe, 6 room upper flat, in excellent condition, separate entrance and basement, 521-1595.

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MACK-MOROSS area, 2 bedroom, appliances, heat included. Call after 5, 882-8094.

GROSSE POINTE PARK-3 bedroom upper flat. Separate basement and utilities. Years lease. \$200 month plus security de-

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HARPER-DICKERSON area. Modern studio apartment. Hotpoint appliances, air, heated. No children, no pets, good transportation. plus security. LA 1-5110,

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APARTMENT FOR RENT Lower, 2-bedroom, completely re-painted with all new car-peting, appliances and kit-chen floor covering. No chil-dren or pets please. \$335 per month. WILL SHOW Sat. and Sun. 1 to 4 p.m. at 833 Neff Road call TU 1-9315.

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GAS HEAT INCLUDED, up per flat, 509 St. Clair, responsible tenant with references required. 6 rooms recently decorated. Tenant must furnish stove and refrigerator, Security deposit, No children, no pets. LA

BEDROOM, carpeting, drapes, complete kitchen, garage. Adults, no pets 881-0258

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UPPER for rent on Lakepointe, near Mack. Couple working people or retired No kids, no pets. Call TU 1-2412 .

DELIGHTFUL 2 bedroom townhouse, in private community, \$300 month, 771

DUPPLEX, Moross at Whitehill. Detroit. 2 bedrooms plus family room, full basement and fenced yard, \$190 821-544

KENSINGTON - CHANDLER Park area — 3 bedroom home, newly decorated, \$300 a month, 885-9283 or 343-1520.

GROSSE POINTE, 6 rooms upper flat, stove, refrig-erator, all carpeted. 824-GROSSE POINTE WOODS-

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rooms and bath, heat, ga-

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parking, 824-3849 WAYBURN-Charlevoix area. Very clean 2 bedroom home in rear of lot, Full basement and attic. Sorry no children or pets. 821

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#### -FOR RENT

**FURNISHED** STUDIO furnished, Outer Drive-Chalmers, newly decorated, \$125. Includes heat. Plus security, 839-4864.

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8182. 1974 FIREBIRD, 452-2 barrel, automatic, power steering power brakes, air, AM-FM, electronic ignition. \$3,150. 885-1454.

1973 COUPE de VILLE, loaded, brand new tires, best offer. Evenings and weekends, call first, TU 5-8024.

1968 JEEP Commando, Low raileage. A-1 confition. Make offer, 882-7141,

1965 FORD VAN - Good 76,000 miles. condition. New tires. \$650, 882-9138.

1969 CHEVY Sports Van 108, good condition. Mags, new 350 turbo-hydramatic trans. extras, \$500 or best offer, Call after 5. 882-6270.

1971 FIREBIRD, automatic 8 track stereo, Must sell! Leaving country. \$1,500. 884-8513 or 824-4440.

1975 CUTLASS S -- Loaded Low miles, excellent condition. 772-3546 weekdays after 6 p.m.

1972 GREMLIN-Fair condition, \$150, 822-5869.

1974 MUSTANG GHIA -Power steering, brakes, air. Excellent condition, 881-5362.

1974 AUDI FOX - Special metallic blue. Air, stereo, Asking \$3,400, 885-1862.

13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 11—CARS FOR SALE

1973 VEGA Hatchback, 3speed, AM-FM. Very good condition. Asking \$900. 881-0787

1975 RED VEGA Kamback wagon, automatic, air conditioning, ,radio, deluxe interior, radial tires, many extras, \$2,400. 889-0157.

1964 CORVETTE Coupe. Red. Totally restored this year. Like new, 350-4 speed, chrome header, side pipes, deep dish Cragars, custom interior, alarm system, Craig power play 8 track, new tires, many extras. Stored winters. Invested over \$7,300, (will document) going back to school, \$5,800. FIRM, 886-8914 evenings 6-8

1972 MERCEDES BENZ 300 SEL 4.5, luxury sedan, sun roof, leather, stereo. Outstanding condition, new car forces sale, \$8,000, firm. 882-0845.

1972 SUPER BEETLE, 29,000 miles. Extras, \$1,200, firm. 884-2006

1977 AUDI FOX, 2 door sedan. Just back from Europe, Air conditioning, metallic gray, special up-holstery, tinted glass, less than 3,500 miles, \$5,275.

STATION WAGON, 1972 Dodge, air conditioning, full power. Very clean, \$1,200, 331-7654.

1972 PONTIAC Catalina, 2 door, air, power steering and brakes, automatic transmission, new battery, brakes. Excellent condition. Asking \$1,500. 882-2113.

1974 TORONADO, Excellent condition, Many custom extras, 886-0233.

1972 GRAN TORINO, 4 door. Green with black vinyl top. Power steering, automatic, radio, 6 cylinder. Under 20,000 miles. One owner. Mint condition. \$1,400, 886-1617, Saturday-Sunday,

#### 118-CARS WANTED TO BUY

VOLKSWAGENS WANTED Highest Prices Paid

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ACREAGE Three beautifully wooded ten acre parcels; two small acreages on black top road near St. Clair: one ten acre parcel, treeless, on private road; several lots with

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HARPER-Berkshire, eleven units, 9 years old. Also 360 ft. frontage of vacant land, zone B-4, ideal for office, apartment or mini-storage building, 885-3761.

Present all offers.

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AN INVITATION TO SEE 670 WASHINGTON - English Charm with all its warmth, comfort and convenience! This 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath, plus den and super kitchen is beautifully decorated and in perfect condition. Immediate occupancy.

START THE YEAR RIGHT

816 WASHINGTON could make your year the happiest ever - one of the most charming houses with beautiful use of wood throughout. Priced in the low Sixties and built on six levels — 4 bedrooms — 21/2 baths sitting room and solarium - One that must be seen inside.

MOVE-IN CONDITION

766 LAKEPOINTE - Four bedrooms, three baths, den, huge modern kitchen and recreation room. This is a house which has to be seen to be believed and lived in to be loved. Priced at \$64,900.

WARM, INVITING COLONIAL CHARM

642 LINCOLN possesses features which contribute to a relaxed, enjoyable mode of life. Fireplaces in both living room and dining room, bright, sunny family room, cozy den, 1st floor guest room and bath. Upstairs there is a master suite with fireplace as well as three other bedrooms and sitting room. Exterior has aluminum siding for low maintenance.

BY APPOINTMENT PLANNED FOR FAMILY LIVING - Custom built with all the extras this house has 6 bedrooms, 41/2 baths, library, family room, and covered patio overlooking a lovely backyard. Choice Farms location.

A COMFORTABLE SEMI-RANCH with 3 bedrooms, two baths, formal dining room and large kitchen with breakfast area - 2-car garage - convenient center hall floor plan, Fairly priced.

PLANNED WITH ACCENT ON VALUE, livability. and quality this 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath Colonial has a fine family room-kitchen plus a separate den and upstairs laundry room. This home has received the treatment it should have and as a result is in best condition.

LIKE A COUNTRY ESTATE - Beautiful leaded glass windows enhance this truly lovely Colonial. Spacious rooms- perfect house for large family. Four bedrooms, two baths second floor; two bedrooms and bath on third floor. Mint condition — immediate occupancy.

ENGLISH CHARM with accent on family comfort and enjoyment are important features of this five bedroom, three bath house. Living room, dining room, kitchen-butler's pantry, ultra games room in basement with separate stairway from front hall. Magnificent pegged floors throughout first

A WINNING COMBINATION - Luxury three bedroom, two bath piliared Colonial and adjoining office suite with separate entrance - ideal for PROFESSIONAL FAMILY.

YOUR SEARCH ENDS HERE - A beautiful 2 or 3 bedroom Ranch — 1½ baths — formal dining room — 17' kitchen with spacious dining area — attractive family room — Central air conditioning — Sprinkling system — aluminum trim — 2-car attached garage — Super location overlooking golf course- Priced in low 70's.

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GRACIOUS TUDOR HOME ON BEAUTIFUL LAKE ST. CLAIR - A special home with 5 bedrooms, plus 3 car carriage house with bachelor apartment, heated swimming pool and much more. Call today for a personalized appointment. FOR THE FAMILY WHO NEEDS SPACE this 5 bedroom, 3 bath home has it all,

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Immediate occupancy. DESIGNED FOR GRACIOUS LIVING - This 3 bedroom, 21/2 bath center entrance colonial will thrill you. Decorated with new custom drapes, carpeting and wallpaper. Spacious rooms include formal living room with natural fireplace, dining room, family room, kitchen with color coordinated appliances, breakfast room with hay; rec room with fireplace and attached garage.

FRENCH AND FABULOUS - 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath beauty with updated kitchen with eating space, dining room, family room. Close to everything.

LOWER FLAT FOR RENT - 2 bedrooms, family room and garage. No children or pets. Quiet people. Early occupancy,

townhouse with modern kitchen, full basement, central air. Priced at \$38,900.

HARPER WOODS PRICE SLASHED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE on this delightful 3 bedroom, 11/2 hath

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## Grosse Pointe Real Estate

10 BEDROOMS - G. P. SHORES Two master bedroom suites with dressing area. fireplaces and attached baths. Formal dining room with beautiful fireplace, living room is beautiful with fireplace. As you can tell this lovely lovely home is out of the past. Paneled library, morning room, updated kitchen, screened porch overlooks a very private full sized sculptured

swimming pool. One year warranty included in

is tastefully decorated with matching plush car-

pets. Fireplace in large liv. room. One year war-

asking price, 4 BEDROOMS - G. P. SHORES Master suite has att. bath. Library-fam, room combined with built in bar, Kitchen is new, house

ranty included in asking price. BEDROOMS - FAMILY ROOM Unusual setup around family room which opens onto formal dining room as well as living room with fireplace. Closes off for privacy, open wide for entertaining. Kitchen updated, attached garage

and first loor lav. Priced to sell. One year warranty included in asking price.

UNDER PRICED - 4 BEDROOMS Near Village, near schools, a perfect family home. Library is center of house, Unusual kitchen is huge, opening into morning sun room. Very cheery. Completely decorated with taste. Living room has fireplace. Master bedroom with att. bath. One year warranty included in asking price,

for years to come. Four bedrooms one with sleeping perch. Bsmt, rec room carpeted. A very spe-

FARM COLONIAL

cial house, ready to move in. Owner anxious, A one year warranty included in asking price. NEEDS LOVING CARE And a little work and she will be worth five thousand more. Three bedrooms with bath and a half. Living room with fireplace. There is a huge tamily room with breakfast eating-(or informal) area which also has a fireplace. Priced in 50's, A

one year warranty is included in the asking price.

Solid poured concrete walls and floors make this

house strong as a fortress and it'll stay that way

NEAR VILLAGE ON THE HILL

3 BEDROOM CONDOMINIUM

Priced in thirties this is a great house for a single. A little work and you can convert this lovely little home into a dream! We have plans to show exterior changes that make this little "darling" absolutely gracious! Changes can be included in the mortgage. A one year warranty included in the asking price.

Near Eastland shopping area. Two bath rooms

and formal dining area make this a deluxe unit

in the complex. Large living room and full open basement, 1st fl. lav. Carpet and draperies included, One year warranty included in asking

price.

TWO KITCHENS Four bedrooms with unusual set-up. Two kitchens one on 1st floor, one on second floor. Good house for someone with grandmother or grandfather living with! An exceptional home with unusual potential. One year warranty included in asking

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Cute little home, well maintained and priced in twenties. Torce bedrooms. Utility room and attached garage, Extra large lot. You'll like it! One year warranty included in asking price, VACANT PROPERTY

Lots on which to build are becoming extremely

scarce and prices are going rampant! If you are

considering building in the next few years it would be wise to plan now to buy your locationotherwise you'll be building somewhere other than

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\$60,000

In the Heart of Grosse Pointe

### 13—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

20198 MORNINGSIDE, between Oxford and Renaud. Builder's home. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, powder room, paneled library, paneled family room, main floor hundry paneled basement recreation room with carpet, sprinkling system, central air. All large rooms, 6 years old. Appointment only. PAUL JANKOWSKI

886-2665 FOR RENT with option to buy. Two bedroom Townhouse. Luxuries. Available February 1st. 774-0559.

#### 13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

GROSSE POINTE - Lincoln Road, 6 room, 1 floor face brick bungalow, Carpet, garage drive, in estate, new listing, Open Sunday 2-5. GROSSE POINTE - NOT-TINGHAM, 6-6 two family, forced air, heat, garage, drive, air condition up. Assumption 7% interest.

GROSSE POINTE - Lakepointe. Two family 6-6, 3 bedrooms each, 2 gas forced air furnaces. Large assumption,

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#### NOW FOR SALE BY OWNER 586 PERRIEN PLACE

OUTSTANDING Center-entrance Colonial with library and family room, formal living room and dining room, large kitchen, utility room, powder room, 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, Central air, rec room with wet bar, 21/2 car garage.

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#### 13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

MARYLAND-CHARLEVOIX assume mortgage on this immaculate 3 bedroom frame home. Modernized kitchen, dishwasher, range. Only \$169 a month, 821-6100

> CENTURY 21 COLLINS

1318 HOLLYWOOD - 4 bedrooms, 2 bath Colonial. Family room, formal dining room and breakfast room all for \$48,500.

866 ROSLYN - 4 bedroom, 2 baths on spacious lot. Many extras for less than \$60,000.

20856 MANCHESTER—3 bed. room 2 bath, large 21/2 car garage on 60x169 lot features 2nd floor mother-inlaw style arrangement. \$35,-

900. Must see. 11135 WORDEN - Move-in condition bungalow, \$18,500.

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BY APPOINTMENT PLEASE

GROSSE PTE WDS - Where else can you find a 3 bdrm brick ranch w/eating space, full bant, natural fireplace for only \$36,900. This is it!

GROSSE PTE WDS — For those looking for a small but roomy home, this is the answer, 2 bdrms, fam rm w/natural fireplace, formal dining rm — accessed by a spiral staircase of the cathedral beamed living rm, is a must for that boy or girl wishing privacy. Reduced to only \$35,000.

IN THE HEART of The Farms on a private cul-de-sac, this spacious English is the answer to your needs, 4 bdrms w/room for the 5th, living rm w/natural fireplace, formal dining rm, study, kit w/eating space, games rm, 2½ baths, beautiful wooded lot. Call for your personal inspection.

EXTRA SPECIAL center entrance Colonial located near the lake and parks, features include lrg living rm, formal dining rm, kit w/all blt-ins including refrig, fam rm w/sliding door to patio, beamed ceiling, random wood pegged flr, 4 lrg bdrms, 2½ baths, 2-car garage, automatic door opener, gas forced air heat, thermo windows — Don't miss this beauty — Priced to sell!

GROSSE PTE WDS - Zymurgy might be the last word in the dictionary, but this is the last word in home values, spaciousness is accentuated in the luxurious living space, designed for the small family in mind, living rm, natural fireplace, country kit, central air, all for only \$53,500.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 1706 BROADSTONE - Attractve inside & outside, 3 bdrm, 11/2 bath Colonial, formal dining rm, fam rm, 2-car garage. Priced to sell.

1850 NORWOOD - Well appointed brk 11/2 story located in the Woods, has natural fireplace, dining rm, 3 bdrms, rec rm, gas fa, central air, 2-car garage. All for only \$44,900.

905 GRAND MARAIS - Dead end street to the lake, desirable location, 5 bdrm, 31/2 bath Colonial, extra sharp, priced in the low 60's - assumable mortgage owner transferred.

21111 NORWOOD — The owner of this 1½ story has purchased another home and is anxious for an offer. Looking for 2 bdrms, nice kit, floored attic for expansion, new furnace, central air, many more nice features.

## SHOREWOOD E. R. BROWN REALTY, INC.

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#### EDGAR & ASSOCIATES SUGGESTS A WONDERFUL WAY TO RING IN THE NEW YEAR

Turn over a new leaf . . . open a new door in a new house. Why not begin by ringing the bell at one of the four properties we will be showing this Sunday afternoon?

#### OPEN SUNDAY 2 - 5

IF YOU ARE LOOKING for a well planned community with privacy, security and no snow to shovel, see this Georgian colonial condominium at 21965 SHOREPOINTE LANE Located seven blocks north of Vernier Road off Mack Avenue.

1766 LITTLESTONE is a distinctively decorated colonial located in a very desirable area of Grosse Pointe Woods. A fine well built home featuring a spacious living room with fireplace, formal dining room, comfortable family room and a paneled recreation room. This outstanding home is a delight to see, a pleasure to own.

6 LAKESIDE COURT - a dead-end street leading to the lake from Jefferson near Bon Secours Hospital. Brand new and ready for you. This recently completed four bedroom colonial is located just two doors from the lake. This home features a step-down living room, library, first floor laundry and spacious family room with cathedral ceiling. Two doors away we have another four bedroom which features an elaborate master suite with adjoining library. There is a second floor laundry and step-down family room off of the kitchen. Ready for immediate occupancy.

#### AVAILABLE BY APPOINTMENT

2003 SHOREPOINTE LANE, Instant happiness for you in Grosse Pointe Woods. See this three year old, six room townhouse condominium. Travatine marble foyer joins the living room with fireplace, and French doors lead to a private patio. Formal dining room, French kitchen and breakfast nook, finished basement, huge master bedroom with large walk-in closets, library, two and one half baths. Plush carpeting, elegant chandeliers and a two car attached garage — plus — plus — plus.

SAY YOUR FAMILY REQUIRES a half dozen bedrooms and a library, an enclosed porch, a kitchen with eating space for the brood? You want an attached garage and full attic and insist on a yard with good dimensions. Your budget dictates you can afford a house that will sell in the sixty thousand dollar range. Santa comes late, and he has this package for you.

IF FOUR BEDROOMS be enough, we can offer a center entrance colonial with an extra room on the main floor and decorated with lots of good carpeting. Priced realistically in the high forties.

FULL-SIZED COLONIOL with extra room on the first floor and a two car garage can be purchased with a lease option. The basement has been developed for partying and the convenience of Mack-7 shopping is two blocks away.

TAKE NOTICE all ye seeking a four bedroom house with family room and central air conditioning. We have just the house for the budget conscious buyer, and it comes with complete carpeting and a two-car garage. Priced to go at \$37,900. Located one block east of the expressway and offers Grosse Pointe schools.

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#### 13—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

GROSSE POINTE WOODS COLONIAL FOR SALE bedrooms, 1½ baths, fire-place in living room, 2½ car garage. Transfer causes premoture sale. Mid forties. By

886-3293 For Appointment

13-REAL ESTATE

GROSSE POINTE schools 19968 Lancaster, Harper Woods, 4 bedrooms, family room, remodeled kitchen Many extras in this A-1 home. Call for details. KNOX REALTY 886-6024

#### Grosse Pointe Farms' BEST BUY

Mini Mansion at 185 Ridge Road Charming English colonial . . . excellent home for the large family. First floor features a library with fireplace, garden room with beamed ceiling and parquet floor, large Mutschler kitchen, powder room, bedroom and bath. Second floor has 6 bedrooms, 4 baths. 3-car garage, large lot. Many more extras. Call for appointment.

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886-3060 Begin the "NEW YEAR" with a "NEW HOME"

LINCOLN-Colonial - Aluminum with Cedar shake.

Great family home-4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large Redwood deck adjacent to garden room-winterized sun porch-patio, 2 car garage.

BISHOP-Select French Chateau suited to an elegant formal life style or a warm, informal home. Living room with cathedral ceiling and balcony, library, winding staircase leading to 7 bedrooms, master suite with dressing room, 8 fireplaces. Plush custom carpeting throughout. Superior allinclusive kitchen and all automatic maintenance features. Luxuriously heated inground pool with landscaped privacy. Carriage house.

RAYMOND-In Cul-de-sac. Unprecedented value of \$38,900 buys this 3 bedroom brick Colonial with den, powder room and central air. Near St. John's Hospital and shopping.

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WATER FRONT CO-OP-1 bedroom. Fabulous view. In the 20's.

HEREFORD-Trim brick bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 174' deep lot, beautifully landscaped. 2 car garage.

WINDMILL POINTE SUB.—ALTER ROAD—2 family flat. Modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms, living, dining and family rooms in each apartment. Built in

DETROIT TOWERS-On the Waterfront.

DISTINCTIVE Condominiums with a splendid view of the water. Spacious bedrooms, fine libraries, superior kitchens, combination pantry-utility rooms. All air conditioned. Complete valet service. Top Security. Priced in the 70's.

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#### BEST WISHES FOR A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

BELANGER-2 bedroom bungalow. \$39,000.

BERKSHIRE-4 bedroom, 4 bath English. Library and family room. New kitchen, Garage apartment. \$89,000.

CLOVERLY-French Provincial, Large rooms, Beautiful lot. \$235,000.

EDGEMERE ROAD-4 bedrooms 31/2 bath French.

WATER FRONT English manse. Garage apartment. Upper bracket.

ELM CT .- 4 bedroom 21/2 bath Contemporary. Library. \$89,500.

GRAYTON-3 bedroom Dutch Colonial. Family room. \$47,000.

GRAYTON-1st offering-2 bedroom semi-ranch on 50 foot lot in Detroit between Warren & Mack. Paneled rec. room with fireplace. 2 car garage. Only \$24.500.

HAWTHORNE-4 bedroom Colonial. Family room. Att. garage. \$55,000.

LAKE SHORE-Spacious Georgian Colonial, Garage apartment. \$198,000.

VACANT LOT-Lake Shore Road, 135x180, \$42,000. LANCASTER-Harper Woods. G.P. Schools. 3 bed-

room ranch. \$34,900. LINCOLN-5 bedroom Colonial. Family room. \$65,000.

LOCHMOOR-5 bedroom English. \$99,500. LOTHROP-Georgian Manse - Fine detail. Upper bracket.

McMILLAN-3 bedroom Colonial. 11/2 baths, \$51,500.

STONEHURST-Colonial. 5 bedroom 31/2 baths Library. Family room and 1st floor laundry. \$175,000.

STRATFORD PLACE-French Colonial. 5 bedrooms 41/2 baths. Lovely condition. \$164,500. UNIVERSITY - 5 bedroom 3 bath French. Den.

ANTWERP-Harper Woods. G.P. Schools. 3 bedroom air conditioned residence. Rec. room.

E. WILLIAM CT.-Ranch. 3 bedrooms. Florida room. Att garage. \$56,900.

WOODLAND SHORE-7 bedroom 51/2 bath Contemporary. Many extras include pool, \$165,000. Have a Safe and Happy Holiday.

## HIGBIE MAXON "Realtors"

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13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BY OWNER - Attractive brick Colonial. Unique 33' family room with 24' sliding thermo-pane glass doorwalls and radiant gas heat, Large modern kitchen, cozy den, 6 bedrooms plus sunroom, 31/2 baths. Good condition. Early occupancy.

\$72,500. 1114 Berkshire Rd.,

Grosse Pointe Park. 882-

6415.

13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FLORIDA-Port Richey, San Clemente East, 2 bedroom, family room, built-ins, 11/2 baths, air conditioning, carpeting, drapes, attached garage. Extras. 5 years old, \$26,900, 886-8464.

COLONIAL, 3 bedroom, den, large paneled rec. room, 2 fireplaces, 11/2 baths. Excellent condition. \$59,900. 1962 Severn, 884-3274.

St. Clair-on-the-lake

exclusive and luxurious CONDOMINIUM

overlooking beautiful Lake St. Clair 2-bedroom, 21/2 baths, wood-burning fireplace, attached garage with electric eye, private terrace, 24-foot balcony off master bedroom with panoramic view of lake and including all interior amenities. Mid 70's. By appointment.

293-8975

#### CHARMING COLONIAL

Mint condition, professionally decorated and landscaped. 3 Bedrooms, 11/2 baths, fireplace in living room and master bedroom. 461 Moran Rd. By Appointment

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## QUEEN

CHOICE LOCATION

In the Farms — Moran Road, Beautifully decorated. Large Master Bedroom plus 2 others and new kitchen.

BUILDER WILL FINISH

This new 4 bedroom 21/2 bath home in the FARMS to your liking! Library, Family Room, Butler's Pantry. All rooms large, foyer with circular stairway. Near the Lake.

VACANT Carver St.

Lake Shore - Moross.

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SENSATIONAL 4 bedroom Colonial in ideal Park location - extra special family room, modern kitchen and 2 bedroom garage apartment.

UNIQUE in every way-custom built for present owner-formal and informal living-2 bedrooms, family room and much more. EASY WALK to Lochmoor Club-gracious Colonial

featuring giant family room-master suite-4 additional bedrooms, recreation room, playroom, etc. DEAD END STREET and right on the lakefront

suites-maid's quarters-fine library with fireplace and bar. SPECIAL FARMS LOCATION-close to everything-4 bedrooms, 31/2 baths, central air, dead end street,

a beauty with many special features-3 master

library with beamed ceiling. Very fine! HAPPY NEW YEAR FROM

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#### 1977

FIRST THE GOOD NEWS: The selection of properties in all price ranges gives buyers one of the best opportunities to fit a fine home to their needs. Mortgage money continues to be plentiful, too.

NOW THE BAD NEWS: Historically prices which are now reasonable, will begin to increase to a rate of 5 to 8% above current levels, according to Real Estate economists.

IF YOU'RE IN THE MARKET for a home this year, we'd like to show you how to make this market work in your favor. There are many ways that we, as your realtor, can help you make an intelligent and happy investment. Why not call now, while you're thinking about it!

BY APPOINTMENT

SPACIOUS unusual home specially priced for the do it yourself buyer! 4 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, huge 19x16.6 living room, up-dated kitchen with dishwasher and all built in appliances, with a convenient close to Park location. Lots of house for less than \$50,000.

CONSIDER FOR A MOMENT a charming, family sized Cape Cod in the Farms. Add a carefully designed fine new kitchen complete with appliances. To emphasize value, a full bath on each floor, four bedrooms, an oversized garage . . . at at a "buy now" price!

NO SNOW TO SHOVEL HERE! And with a location so convenient you can stroll over to Eastland to do all your holiday shopping, too. There's central air for next July, two bedrooms and 11/2 modern baths, plus a fine, up to date kitchen. Walk through . . . you're going to love it!

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#### 13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BEDFORD, corner Kercheval, brand new 3 bedroom, 21/2 baths, library and family room. Builder must sell. Open weekends or by appointment, 881-5853, 886-

#### ROCHESTER

Shopping in the \$100,000 range? Why settle for less? Country Estate with approximately 3.3 acres and charming spacious home. Features 2 fireplaces, 2 wet bars, bedroom suites. Walk out basement and many extras. A great location to enjoy the beauty of nature. minutes to shopping, \$115,000. EXCITING contemporary home, on hilly 1.6 acres. Features high ceilings, floor to ceiling windows, balcony off master bedroom, 31/2 baths, 2 furnaces and central air. \$98,900.

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3 DUPLEXES, both sides \$13,500. Open for offers. Active Real Estate Co., Joseph Simon, 882-5444.

927 FISHER ROAD - Cape Cod with 2 bedrooms, ½ bath up, 1 bedroom, full bath down. Living room with fireplace and dining room with new carpet, with fireplace and 1/2 bath. drapes. New Mutschler 5-year-old gas forced air kitchen. Large family room, finished basement furnace, flagstone patio and gas out-door grill. Shown by appointment only. 881-3968.

INCOME, Wayburn, Grosse. Pointe. 6 room upper and lower. Clean. \$21,500. 824-3471.

#### 13B—CEMETERY PROPERTY

ROSELAND PARK-4 graves. Section 13, lot 217, 823-4805.

15-BUSINESS **OPPORTUNITIES** 

YOGURT **FREEZER** CUSTARD-Soft Ice Cream -Slush-Shake - Freezers. Pretzel bakers. Complete

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door program for junior high State Recreation Area. Inand high school students, the struction in basic winter Neighborhood Club is sponsoring a number of cross niques and cross country country day trips this winter. skiing will be provided.

These are full day ski trips
Southeastern Michigan State Parks and Recreation to the trip. Participants will areas, including supervision, basic instruction and round sleeping bag. The weekend trip transportation from the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo avenue.

Trips are scheduled for Sa turdays, January 8, February 5 and February 19. The fee for each trip is \$2.50, and ski rentals are available for \$4 per day, Interested seven-12 and instruction. Ski rental graders should register in advance at the club.

In addition to the day trips two weekend trips are plan- register far in advance at the ned. The first is a winter camping trip the weekend of

LITTLE-KNOWN FACT Americans have a love affair with the succulent Cinema League shrimp — they eat over one million pounds a day. To pro- Meets Jan. 3 vide a steady supply, Gulf Coast entrepreneurs are going into shrimp farming, the January Reader's Digest relates. In a few years hence, a 500-acre shrimp farm could produce 2.5 million pounds of the crustaceans every year.

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A clinic and equipment check out will be held prior need their own gear and a fee is \$14 and weekend rental

is available for \$5. A "hostel" style trip is planned for the weekend of February 11-13 near Traverse City. The fee of \$31 includes transportation, lodging, meals also is available.

All trips are limited in size, so interested teens should Neighborhood Club, For further information, call 885-

The Grosse Pointe Cinema League will present "From Helsinki to Hammerfest and Back," a 16mm movie by member Charles Helin, on Monday, January 3, at 8 p.m. in the War Memorial's Fries Auditorium.

Mr. Helin, a well-known Pointer and world traveler, toured Helsinki, the capital and leading seaport of Finland, with a group from the Detroit Chamber of Commerce.

He rented a car and photographed highlights of Finland and Norway on the way to Hammerfest, Norway, Europe's most northern city. The public is invited to

view the film without charge. A reception for Cinema invited guests follows the program.

#### Tom to Face Russian Team Tom McCubbin of Ridge- cember 20, council meeting

mont road, will be one of but probably won't be ready several area youths who will until next month. Mr. Pate represent Team Michigan said he hopes to have it bewhen they face off against fore the council at one of the "Spartak," the USSR Na- two meetings in January. tional Hockey Champions on Friday, January 7, at Olympia Stadium.

bin. Tickets for the game are nue and Linville avenue also \$4, \$6 and \$7 at Olympia.

## Ski Hi Plans

Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Ski Hi Club for students in grades seven-12 are planning to make good use of the snow. Their next Twinight Ski Trip to Pine Knob is Friday, January 7, at 4

Paid reservations should be made at the Center's office, 32 Lakeshore road as soon as possible as the trip

is filling rapidly. Deadline for sign-up is

Wednesday, January 5. Ski Hi season membership is \$5. Pine Knob trips are \$7.75 including round trip bus transportation to the slopes, all area lift fees and supervision, and \$1 skiing insurance is mandatory. Club members may rent skis

take group lessons for \$1.25. Further twinight trips to Pine Knob are scheduled for Fridays, January 21, February 11 and March 4.

at the area for \$3.50 and

A weekend skiing at Blue Mountain, Collingwood, Canada, is set for Friday-Sunday, February 18-20. The group will stay at Blue Mountain Lodge right at the slopes. Two nights lodging, meals, round trip bus transportation, supervision and lift tickets for two days are

included for \$75 per person. Skiling insurance at \$2.50 is mandatory. Deposits of \$15 should be made at once as the trip is limited and filling fast. Only students in grades nine-12 will be taken. Final payment is due Tuesday, February 1.

#### Flood Report In Preparation

A feasibility report relating to flooding conditions in several areas of The Woods hasn't been completed as yet, reported City Engineer Larry Pate.

It was scheduled to be con-

sidered at the Monday, De-

The report will explore potential solutions to such conditions mainly in the north-Tom, 19, regularly plays east section of the city, alhockey for the Wayne Amer | though the south end will reicans. A student at South ceive some attention. Main Macomb County Community areas of focus will be in the College, he is the son of Van K, drive and Perrien Donald and Nancy McCub- place areas, while Bournemouth road, Raymond ave-

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## Pointe

Counter Points

While You're Snapping Up All The Fashion Goodies . . . at the fabulous Walton-Pierce Annual sale, be sure to see the new arrivals (not on sale). There are two Ultimate Sport styles. The color is a beautiful Sienna red and the fabric is suedelike and can be machine washed or dry cleaned. The first costume is a side slit tunic-jacket over pants and the second sportive look is a split skirt of Sienna with a vest. The shirt is of a white and Sienna fleur-de-lis pattern. Robert David Morton ices a beige wool blend dress with white pique and lace collar and cuffs. He also has designed a peppermint pink and white long jersey dress with a flattering low neckline and long slender sleeves.

Perfect for cruise and south. Writing of sunny travels, the new swimwear is arriving daily. We like the new solid color one piece swim suits. There's a brilliant yellow (so good with a tan) and a clear deep blue. Two new, two piece suits come in a pretty wild flower or daisy print. There's a lovely blue print that Sandcastle has used for a one piece, a two piece suit and a cover up in the 1977 collection.

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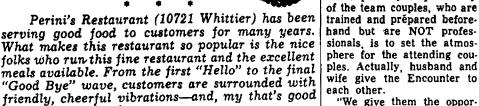


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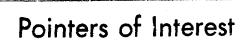
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teams so each Encounter

Weekend will have an appeal

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they're so normal. Margaret,

originally from Chicago, and

Jim, a native Detroiter, met

at Notre Dame. They've

lived in The Pointe 12 years.

delightful years in Atlanta,

They have three children:

eight-year-old Paula, both at

Vary Their Vacations

several times a year, but in-

sist on one just-Jim-and-

Margaret vacation each year.

Marriage Encounter taught

"Time for ourselves is not

only the greatest gift we can

give each other, it's the

greatest gift we can give our

children." When the last

child leaves for college, Jim

and Margaret don't intend to

shut the door, turn to each

It's so easy to lose sight of

who the other half of "us" is,

"I think that's particularly

true in Grosse Pointe," says

Margaret, "where there are

them that.

are you?"

Program Topic to Be Orchids

luncheon at the Littlestone a program and discussion on

The Windmill Pointe Gar- | Harry Winston.

They vacation as-a-family

Thompson explain.

"We try to balance the

and all backgrounds for, al-

"There's a built-in safety

improve it.

By Janet Mueller

The idea is to communicate. Not just to say words, but to say something. Husbands and wives have given each other so many gifts this holiday season . . . why not make a New Year's resolution to give each other the most precious gift, of all: the Gift of Time?

Jim and Margaret Thomp. it's VERY private," Marson had been married seven garet Thompson says. years when they decided to try a Marriage Encounter weekend. Their marriage it's for good marriages, (in wasn't in trouble. But they fact, a good marriage eshad been married seven years, and Margaret had heard about Marriage Encounter from a friend, and it seemed like a good idea.

"We were so impressed. It literally changed our lives for the better."

That was seven years ago. Today, the Thompsons are a Marriage Encounter team training couple, involved in the administration of the pro-gram. They give training sessions for prospective team couples, in conjunction with another team training couple and a clergyman,

They're involved in sched uling the teams who will lead the Encounter Weekends. They still serve as a team couple at one or two Encounter Weekends each year.

It's Definitely Not Perhaps the best way to veloped in the mid-50's in

or group dynamics. There is by the Family Life Bureau, for women and men was a no manipulation by the team, composed of two or three married couples and a cler-

gyman. It is not a panacea that leaves couples satisfied with their relationship. It is not a time to go over mistakes of the past. Things discussed are those that are important and those things are discussed by the individual couples themselves, in the not with the team couples or

the group at large. It is not a "retreat," in the sense of withdrawal from the world: what is learned is intended to be applicable to

everyday life. They Set Atmosphere

The primary responsibility of the team couples, who are trained and prepared beforesionals, is to set the atmosphere for the attending couples. Actually, husband and wife give the Encounter to each other.

"We give them the opportunity, atmosphere, privacy, environment and tools," Jim Thompson explains. Team couples touch on various subjects, from sex to death to try them out this winter. budgets, using a lot of personal examples, (comfort and hope come from knowing that you are not alone) . .

and that's it. There is no problem solving. The participating couples are on their own to talk ested in where they are at in their marriages. That's their

business.' Team Presents Ideas

Basically, the team presents ideas, the couples are other and say, "Hello. Who given time to reflect indivicate their reflections to each

"I think one of the important things to stress is that so many activities—so many

den Club gathers Wednesday,

Fleming, Hostess will be Mrs. Ryan,

good and worthwhile activities-claiming our time and attention." Question of Priorities

from the communication between husband and wife." The Thompsons believe in making dates for themselves -and keeping them. They believe in communi-

cating. Jim was struck re-cently by a study that re-vealed the average married couple talks to each other only 21 minutes per day. And that's just words-what they talk about may be how the kids are doing in school, which television program to

watch tonight ...
In Marriage Encounter, learning how to constructively communicate is the name of the game. "We men are terrible communicators," Jim says, "We are trained to Women, on the other hand, are encouraged from girlhood to share their feelings, "and that's why we," says Jim, citing another study (he likes those stu-dies!), "die eight years earlier than you."

Gap Grows Greater

It's the stress of suppressed emotion. Whether it's a "new" problem may be a Spain by Father Gabriel Cal- moot point, but it's a fact vo and couples with whom that in the 1920's the differ- JEFFREY EVANS, of Mc-There is no group dialogue he worked, sponsored locally ence between life expectancy Kinley avenue, Bachelors in single year. Marriage Encounter came

to the United States in 1966. It is now offered in over 200 cities in 42 states. It was introduced to Detroit in September, 1969. Thirty-eight team couples

and about 11 clergymen are currently involved in the movement in the metropolitan Detroit area. Between 12,000 and 13,000 couples have attended Encounter Weekends, which average 15 to 20 couples per weekend.

with the exception of two It's usually a one-time experience. "Some people have been dialoguing at the feeling level for a long time Jim 12, a University Liggett when they come, others don't student, 10-year-old Fran and know how to begin, but just about everybody is a little tense at first. We are very They own two restaurants, the Bijou in Southfield and

careful to go very slowly.' Can Pace Themselves

Bicycle Jim's in Ann Arbor. Since they've elected to live The couples are left to in Grosse Pointe, Jim encounter each other in their own time, at their own pace, Thompson's acquaintance in a weekend together away with the metropolitan Detroit expressway system is more than nodding. from the tensions and distractions of everyday life. They're Detroit Symphony Undistracted, they can con-Orchestra season ticket subcentrate on talking deeply scribers. They just got cross with each other. country skis, and intend to

Hopefully, they'll lay the basis for a continuing communication.

Jim Thompson recalls talking with a divorce lawyer who turned up at an Encounter Weekend. The key thing, the lawyer said, is to keep working at it.

He was speaking, of course, of marriage . . . but his words hold true in a larger context. Life is movement, change: always going somewhere, never getting there, for where you are is from where you're continuing.

"There's more help for the divorcing than for those who are trying to keep a good marriage going," the Thomp. sons note. They refuse to settle for complacency. They consider peaceful co-existence not just non- but counter-productive..

Growth Is Essential Growth is essential to life. The post-luncheon business marriage that is not grow-

ing is dying, January 5, for a 12:30 o'clock session will be followed by Marriage Encounter

team couples are all volun- nam.

## Short and to the Pointe

(Continued from Page 9) Participating in the annual

Invitation Tennis Weeks sponsored by the Bermuda Lawn Tennis Club were MR. Washington road, and DR. and MRS. JOHN LUZADRE, of Devonshire road.

Among prospective students who attended a "Campus Preview" at Rockford College, Rockford, Ill., this fall were KATHRYN SMITH, of Preston place, and LIL-LIAN RENO, of Reno lane.

BRAND, of Merriweather BETH, born November 12. Mrs. Brand is the former NANCY TODD, daughter of MR, and MRS, WILLIAM TODD, of St. Clair Shores. of McAllen, Tex.

Receiving degrees from Eastern Michigan University during winter commencement exercises were DEBRA HALLMANN WOOD, of Len-non road, SUSAN CAROL BELL, of Roslyn road, LISA ABALDO, of Canterbury road, BONITA MARIAN Nobody's knocking those claims. It's a question of priorities. "All these things, all this busy-ness, distract South Oxford road, MARK South Oxford road, MARK ALLEN MACKSTALLER, of Manchester boulevard, JOHN
THOMAS ROSE, of Brys
drive, and RANDALL
AVERY ROSE, of Wedgewood drive, Bachelors of Science; and JOHN THOMAS HYDE, of Ridgemont road, WARREN CHARLES TER-RACE, of Kensington road, KATHLEEN DENISE BEN-NETT, of Clairview road, and RICHARD ALAN PAL-LAS, of Ida lane west, Bachelors of Business Administration.

> DAVID APPLEGATE, sor of the TERRY APPLE-GATES, of Buckingham road, will represent Austin Catho lic Prep School in the Century III Leaders Scholarship Contest, sponsored by Shell Oil Company, which offers one student per participating school the opportunity to compete for college board money, based on his biography activities and current events testing.

> Receiving degrees from Northern Michigan University during midyear commencement ceremonies were Business Administration, DOUGLAS CHAPIN, of O'Mara court, Bachelors in Liberal Arts, and JULIE REYNOLDS, of Washington road, Associate in General Studies.

KATHLEEN ANDRULIS, daughter of MR, and MRS. ANTON ANDRULIS, of Somerset road, has been elected

teers. So are the clergymen There is no paid staff.

Encounter Weekends are held wherever facilities are tal Studies. available and the atmosphere is conducive to the program. Quiet helps. So do opportunities for outdoor walking "We've used Columbiere College in Clarkston, Washington Retreat House, Saint Basil's Center

The weekends are given at cost basis: \$65 per couple for room and meals-but any couple unable to pay the suggested amount is always welcome at an Encounter Weekend Those who can sometimes give more.

Teddy Contributes The Thompsons' yellow Labrador, Teddy, is probably the most unusual contributor: seems some friends of Jim and Margaret's had a female yellow Lab, and wanted some little yellow Labs, and Teddy was happy Labs, and Teddy was happy to oblige.

His \$150 stud fee went to Marriage Encounter. Coming Encounter Weekend dates are January 21 to 23. Rebruary 11 to 13, March 18 to 20 and April 1 to 3 and 22 to 24. Further information may be obtained and reservations made by contacting the Thompsons at 882-6824 or Joe and Florence Tenbusch, of Fisher road, at

Elizabeth Cass DAR To Meet January 3

Elizabeth Cass Chapter

882-5671.

Daughters of the American Revolution will meet Monday, January 3, at 11:30 o'clock at Corda Sampick's Detroit If you accept that, then a home, for a program on the Work of the National Society, featuring annual reports and resolutions. Hostesses are

## From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 9) We'd tell her to "Go to it in '77" - but we know that's exactly what she will be doing, anyway.

#### New Job in the New Year

Happy New Year to . . . Anne Bayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Bayer, of Grosse and MRS. DAVID ROBB, of Pointe boulevard, whose appointment to the Public Relations Department of the Detroit Science Center promises to be a fascinating new job in the New

> She'll help publicize the Center's exhibits and activities now featured at 52 East Forest street, Detroit, AND construction of the \$5 million exhibit building currently in progress on a 7.8-acre site bounded by Warren, John R, Farnsworth and Brush

The building, expected to be open to the public MR. and MRS. THOMAS next December, will feature a space theater with a 70-foot tilted dome and seating capacity for 250 road, announce the adoption persons: And much, much more . . . of a daughter, KRISTA LIS-

Anne is a graduate of Albion College, where she majored in American Studies. As a student of French, she spent her junior year abroad, at the University of Avignon. She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta and the Alliance Francaise de Grosse Paternal grandparents are Xi Delta and the Alliance Francaise de Grosse MR. and MRS. DON BRAND, Pointe. Her hobbies include skiing, sailing and

She has a brother, Charles, a student at the University of Michigan College of Engineering, and a younger sister, Katherine, a Grosse Pointe South High School senior.

Now for a bit of PR: information on the expanding Associate Membership Program in the Detroit Science Center is available by calling 833-

#### The Keepers of Tradition

Happy New Year to . . . Carolyn and Russell Lucas, of Shadow Lawn in East Jefferson avenue and Huron City's Seven Gables, in both of which each New Year is a "building:" joyous continuance of tradition into which is absorbed all that is best of today.

As always, the Lucases' Christmas card thisyear brought not only greetings to all their friends, but one of Carolyn Hubbard Lucas' own delightful. thought-poems, (poem-thoughts? . . . whatever one: calls them, Carolyn's verses are unique).

Her subject this year is Seven Gables, her home in Pioneer Huron City, the Hubbard family seat at the tip of Michigan's Thumb, where William Lyon Phelps vacationed and preached for many summers. Carolyn is restoring Huron City, preserv-/ ing it as a monument to all the state's early lumber.

It's a labor of love. How Carolyn feels about Huron City explains why she engaged in the preservation, and that "how" is explained in her 1976 Christmas poem:

MIDNIGHT AT SEVEN GABLES A moment after twelve and all is still

And reminiscent of a thousand things. The air from fragrant meadows past the hill Stirs the light curtains of my room like wings. And from afar the tinkling of a bell Hung from the neck of some slow moving beast. Tolls through the darkness like a tender knell And one bright star is shining in the east.

The odor of tobacco from a place Of books and maps and many well loved things Floats like a mystery from time and space And on the waiting air a light moth swings. I drift between reality and dreams; And memory speaks of all my heart knows well. The night is filled with music—so it seems Yet all is silent—but the tinkling bell.

Happy New Year to . . . all the NEWS' readers

to membership in Psi Chi national honor society in Psychology. Kathleen is a junior New England Sloop Cham-

at Wayne State University, pionships, was University working toward a degree in Liggett graduate STEVE Psychology and Environmen BOHN, a Babson freshman, son of DR, and MRS, Z. STEPHEN BOHN, of Ridge

lege sailing team, which fin-

ished fifth this year in the

Member of the Babson Col- road.

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