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# PW MAKES APPOINTMENTS

# **HEADLINES**

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Thursday, December 22 NEARLY EVERYONE would benefit under President Jimmy Carter's proposed new tax-reduction program, administration sources said yesterday. The program, which will cut personal taxes \$18 billion and corporate taxes \$7 billion, is expected to be sent to Congress next month. Officials revealing detalls of the plan said twothirds of the planned reductions would go to the 47 million persons earning \$20,000 a year or less. President Carter also plans to ask Congress to repeal the deductions for state sales taxes and state gasoline taxes.

Friday, December 23 IN NEW ORLEANS yesterday, a chain-reaction explosion ripped through 45 units of a 73-silo grain elevator, like a string of giant roman candles. Reports say that at least 27 persons are dead. Ten bodies were recovered and 17 persons were unaccounted for in the explosion at the huge Continental Grain Co. plant. Many of the missing were believed to have been killed when tons of shattered concrete and a weighing station perched above the top of the silos fell 250 feet smashing an adjoining office building flat.

Saturday, December 24
THE SOVIET UNION and notinced restorday that they would be forced to respond in kind if the United States goes ahead with plans to produce a neutron bomb. Soviet President Leonid Brash.

Citizens in Blaze Which viet President Leonid Brezhnev made the announcement in Moscow. In his statement, believed to be the first time the Soviet Union has cautioned the U.S. on weapons, he called the bomb an "insented as a 'tactical,' almost 'innocent,' one." He warned that U.S. development of the bomb could "raise the arms race to an even more dangerous level."

Sunday, December 25 CHRISTIANS from around song at the Christmas cele- the spreading flames. bration, an explosion ocourred in Manger Square. In triggered by Arab guerillas, no one was hurt but it startled the crowds of pilgrims. During the celebration, Beth-lehem Mayor Elias Freij noted the summit meeting of Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. The mayor hoped the meeting up, with Mr. Davis saying the been the stick pin, as well would result in a "peace package as a Christmas gift.'

Monday, December 26 CHARLIE CHAPLIN, 88, the sensitive Little Tramp of films who became the king of silent comedy, died in his sleep yesterday at his home in Vevey, Switzerland. His wife and children were at his bedside. The death of the British comedian, who became Sir Charles when knighted by Queen Elizabeth II in 1975, was announced by his wife, Oona, the daughter of American playwright Eugene O'Neill. She said her husband "died peacefully."

Tuesday, December 27 EGYPT AND ISRAEL endmeetings in Ismailia, Egypt, yesterday in sharp disagreement on the issue of establishing a Palestinian state on the West Bank of the Jordan River and in the Gaza Strip. mies. Despite the deadlock, firefighters. both leaders, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Ishem Begin, publicly ex- the chief said. pressed confidence that a

Smoke Detector Aids Woods Family in Blaze



The fourth serious fire in The Woods since September 29 occurred when the home of Hugh Davis of 1994 Roslyn road was completely destroyed by a blaze this week. Woods firefighters received the alarm at 12:39 a.m. on Monday, December 26, after a smoke detector alerted eight

members of the Davis family, who escaped unharmed from the residence. A total of 21 firefighters were at the scene including eight from The Woods, six from Harper Woods and seven Woods auxiliary officers.

# Family of

Smoke Detector Alerts Citizens in Blaze Which **Destroys Their Woods** Home

Eight members of the early Monday morning, December 26.

He termed the detector, which was in the home when Christmas season as comhis family moved in eight pared with last year, which the christmas season as comthe termed the detector, sales are was a proper also was released on the court appearance on Wednessthe termed the detector, sales are was a proper also was released on the court appearance on Wednessthe termed the detector, sales are was a proper also was released on the court appearance on Wednessthe termed the detector, sales are was a proper also was released on the court appearance on Wednessthe termed the detector, sales are was a proper also was released on the court appearance on Wednessthe termed the detector, sales are was a proper also was released on the court appearance on the court appearance on Wednessthe termed the detector. the world gathered today in months ago, a wonderful de- also was a good year in com- that stick pins, along with Club. Israeli-occupied Bethlehem to vice. "I wouldn't be without parison to 1975," said most of watches and earrings, have mark the birth of Christ one," he said, after his 18 the owners or managers of been big sellers. some 2,000 years ago. As year-old son heard the warn- the various businesses conthey cheered and joined in ing and alerted the family to tacted.

Saying he wasn't certain about equal to last year, but to another very good year in pleased over the honor. how long the detector, lo- I am looking forward to an 1978," she said. the explosion, apparently cated on the ceiling of a increase in the near future, stairwell leading to the sec- said one merchant. ond floor where the six children were sleeping, had been sounding, Mr. Davis Ahee Jewelry Store, 20139 said his son first thought it Mack avenue, says that sales was the alarm clock.

Neighbors Help The boy then went downstairs and woke his parents year," notes Mr. Ahee, "has couches in the living room as the 'one-of-a-kind' jewelwere ablaze. In a matter of ry we make ourselves. Neckseconds, the entire family laces and bracelets also have

raced outside. Mr. Davis noted if he had it might have been possible be interested in purchasing (Continued on Page 4)

#### Many Pointe Merchants Report Increased Sales Over Christmas Period

Overall Economic Picture Appears Bright for Local Business People; Stick Pins, Fur Coats, Cameras, Books Popular Items Among

Customers By Ann Wallace and Wendy K. Settle
The ultimate Grosse Pointe Christmas gift this r was a Hobbit taking pictures while wearing
The was a Hobbit taking pictures while wearing to zero in on further specifics toward aidscheduled to appear before Shores Municipal Judge J. Patrick Denis on Wednesday, Wilbert Dolgner of Holly-

Davis family of year was a Hobbit taking pictures while wearing human weapon, especially 1994 Roslyn road escaped a mink coat with a stick pin in his lapel. For a dangerous because it is pre- unharmed thanks to a survey, conducted by the NEWS, discovered that Eachern was named and bond of \$40 for the smoke detector a larm the hottest selling items for Christmas were fur Police Officer of The Macomb department, and after a fire completely coats, cameras, books, specifically "The Hobbit," Year at the 18th annual will appear for a hearing in destroyed their home while the biggest seller of all was stick pins. The survey also revealed

very popular as well.

that item ourselves,"

The Acacia Chapter, Order

It started at 8 a.m. Wed-

nesday, December 28, and

insignia.

that overall sales were up. "Sales are way up this Jewelers, 63 Kercheval ave-

Positive Outlook Edmund T. Ahee, owner of volume has been much higher than last vear.

"Our biggest seller this been big sellers," he said.

"Diamonds are rising in a smoke detector downstairs, price so the public seems to so this helps in selling the to save the house. At the diamonds before the price "A surprise to us was that same time, he said if his bed goes any higher," Mr. Ahee the cocktail rings did not

#### (Continued on Page 4) Smoke Detector Also Aids Marathon Set Escape from City Blaze To Help Kids

A smoke detector alarm men discovered a sofa and was credited with alerting a two chairs in the living room of DeMolay, is having an City resident, enabling her burning. The flames were around the clock pinball to escape without harm when doused in a matter of min- marathon to raise funds for the names submitted and a fire ignited several pieces utes, but there was consider- the Shrine Children's Hospiof furniture in the house on able smoke damage through- tal. The goal is \$1,000. ed their two-day summit Saturday, December 17, it out the house, Chief Marshall was disclosed by City Fire said. Chief Robert Marshall.

enabled Mrs. Ed Pongracz of departments handled the sit- the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 It is believed to be the last Neff road to make a call to uation.

respond to an alarm, The three pieces of furniture raeli Prime Minister Mena- Park also automatically does, caused a heavy pall of smoke terested in joining DeMolay

peace treaty would eventually the house, the smoke alarm tector, Mrs. Pongracz might tween the hours of 8 a.m. Woods officers included Det. pects in mind in each case moved in an offering motie reached.

In the tormer incident, The ne has some potential susamount in his hand, which tal Raymond V. Ingham in
Woods officers included Det. pects in mind in each case moved in an offering mowas still sounding. The fire(Continued on Page 8) and 4 p.m.

(Continued on Page 8) and 4 p.m.

Ed Pongracz, retired en-continues to 8 a.m. Saturday, The chief, who said the the Hill jeweler, was lavish December 31. Pledges may

Chief Marshall credited p.m. major hurdle in hammering the fire department and to out the treaty between the leave the house before the the alarm with alerting Mrs. held at Pointe Masonic Temtwo traditional Mideast energy arrival of City and Park Pongracz, who was napping, ple, 1850 Vernier road. possibly saving her life. The When City fire personnel fire from the paddings of the 13 and 18 years of age into permeate the house and, can obtain information at the When the firemen entered if the couple had no such de. Pointe Masonic Temple be-

#### Policeman Cited at Lodge Ball

City Sgt. Duncan Mac-Eachern Recipient of Police Officer of Year Award

Pointe Lodge No. 102, Macomb on Monday, January Fraternal Order of 9. Police, on Monday eve-

ed for an incident this sum- Shores authorities have not "I have a very positive outmer resulting in the appre- yet received a report on the look on the economy and we hension of two suspects while investigation and disposition "At this time, sales are are certainly looking forward off-duty, was surprised and of the felonious assault hout equal to last year, but to another very good year in pleased over the honor.

'I knew that I had been Charter House and Co., nominated for the award, 16835 Kercheval avenue, also he said, "but I did not expect cannot keep a stock of stick to be picked. It came as a pins. Bill Williams, manager, complete surprise to me. True Dedication said that earrings have been

"I am deeply gratified that our local Fraternal Order of "The other big item this year was a sterling silver Police picked me as the Ofbusiness card case engraved ficer of The Year. I was merce. Mr. Dingeman is corhonored when I was presentwith the Renaissance Center ed the plaque and by the welcome and applause I re-"We designed and made ceived. I will treasure this plaque as long as I live." Williams noted, "and I be-In presenting the award, lieve they are 'one-of-a-kind' lodge president, Youth Service Division Det. Patrick

Fagan, stated, "It shows true dedication for your profession to get involved and the sell well at all. The customer facts in this particular incident show a highly professional attitude.' ler, chairman of the Police Officer of The Year commit-

> committee for a possible award. "The committee reviews then recommends to the

tee, said Sgt. MacEachern's

name was submitted to the

board the candidate they feel is best qualified," he said. Others considered, said Patrolman Hiller, for their devotion to duty included cause of the fire is still under in his praise of the manner be phoned in to 885.9719 at the entire shift of Woods investigation, said the alarm in which firefighters of both anytime, or 882-4771 between officers who talked a 30-year-

his life this fall after 15 hours at the scene, and Woods Cpl. Thomas Kerving for his work leading to the apprehension of two men Any young man between after a holdup at the Lochmoor Jewelry. 20926 Mack avenue, in April.

Assaulted by Pair

# Chase at High Speeds Ends at Shores Station

Pair Arrive Two Hours Later to Make Stolen Car Report to Authorities, Are Arrested And Face Several Charges

Two 20-year-old Pointe youths were arrested two hours after they escaped from Shores officers Council at its regular following a 90 mph speed chase through Shores meeting Monday, Decemand St. Clair Shores streets. One of the officers, ber 19, while Mayor Benwho was hit by their car, fired four shots into the rear tire of the fleeing auto before it came to a stop. The officer suffered a minor knee injury and was treated at Bon Secours Hospital and released.

Arrested were Michael Eugene Popp Jr. of Lochmoor boulevard and Bruce Robert GP Woods Wernet of Country Club

reckless driving by Shores authorities, for which he received a violation ticket, and then was taken into custody by St. Clair Shores police for investigation of felonious assault with a motor vehicle.

The alleged assault came under St. Clair Shores authorities' jurisdiction because the incident occurred in their

Faces Two Warrants Meanwhile, Wernet was ar-rested and charged with possession of suspected marijuana and paraphernalia on

his person, when he emptied his pockets on orders of po-lice after he came into the

City Sgt. Duncan Mac- February 8. He posted a sec-President's Ball of Grosse the 41-B District Court in

Accelerates Auto Popp also was released on day. January 25, on the The sergeant, who was cit- reckless driving charge.

> police. The incident began at 11:23 (Continued on Page 4)

**DINGEMAN NAMED** 

Farms Mayor James H. Dingeman was recently elected to serve on the board of directors of Bank of Comporate consultant to Parke-Davis and Co., Warner-Lambert Co. and Saint John Hos- years. pital. He was elected to the became mayor in 1975. He is in having a question placed a member of the Greater on the November 1975 ballot Detroit Chamber of Com- asking residents if they want-Scouts of America, and the to transfer a portion of city Detroit Athletic Club.

# Popp was charged with Seniors Aid

Citizens Gather Info Toward Helping Planner in Development Of Land Use Plan

By Roger A. Waha

The Woods Senior Citizens Commission, at the request of city planning ceiving the highest number consultant Brandon M. of votes, Mr. Sabo, filling the Rogers, is currently reviewing voter registration records toward obtion records toward ob-taining information on of votes filling the vacance taining information on the station with Popp.

Wernet was taken into custody when a Law Enforcement Information Network, many live in homes, how many live alone, plus the Lansing brought back the information that he was wanted on a traffic warrant in The taining information on of votes filling the vacancy with a term expiring January 1, 1960.

Mr. Sabo, formerly a member of the Citizens Refrestion Commission, is a sales man and his application was submitted by former Council many Control A. Naegel, Mr.

Dartment.

He posted a bond of \$35 on now attempting to zero in on Peter Gilezan:

- Commission chairman Irene citizens live in Brys drive Hawthorne road. alone, a fact which she called surprising. She added the J. Van Hove of Wedgewood survey should be completed road and George M. Couilin early January with the info to be forwarded to Mr.

Rogers. **Driving Force** "We are trying to gather information on a neighbor-

hood or sub-neighborhood basis, to learn if there's any concentration of people 60 are currently seeking nomiand over and in what areas,' said Mr. Rogers. The information will be

utilized in relation to one of the planning goals and objectives under the "residen tial" category—to recognize housing needs for senior citizens in efficient, affordable living quarters.

Interest in having some kind of senior citizen housing complex in The Woods has been consistent for several

The commission, for ex Farms Council in 1965 and ample, was the driving force merce, executive board, Boy ed the council to take action

#### essional attitude." Park Patrolman David HilPark Patrolman David HilPark Patrolman of the Police Reported in GP Woods

The second child accosting with the Oakland County incident within a week was Task Force in relation to obreported to Woods police taining further information. Thursday evening, December 22, when a 10-year-old Woods tions of the men in each in- and Mr. Helin. approached by a man who at- feel either case is related. tempted to bait her toward his car with money.

old Woods man from taking years of age, occurred on Fri-Cook road.

Based upon the descrip-

girl, who was unharmed, was stance, Det. Albrecht doesn't police she was walking home and organizations to deter-

An earlier incident involve alone from a party store at mine which young man has ing two Woods youngsters, Harper and Hawthorne, Har- contributed the most to the one six and the other seven per Woods, at around 9 p.m. community during the year. The girl first observed the

wheels to curb, near her.

#### Many Join Variety of City Groups

'Open Meetings Law' Viewed in Relation to Council Committees By Officials

By Roger A. Waha Appointments to several city commissions were made by the Woods jamin W. Pinkos' appointments of council members to nine different groups

also received approval. The council originally considered the appointments at the rescheduled regular meeting Monday, December 12, but decided to interview candidates for the various commissions and boards on the 19th so everyone had a fair chance to be heard.

After conducting interviews of six applicants for two Planning Commission vacancies, the solons cast ballots with the top vote getters being Robert W. Sabo of Shoreham road and Paul M. Rothenburg of Severn road. Reappoint Pair

Each councilman cast three votes with the applicant re-

formation that he was wanted on a traffic warrant in The Shores and another traffic warrant issued by the Macomb County Sheriff's Decemb County Sherif

Commission chairman Irene wood avenue, Joseph J. Sutton has already learned Parthum of Hollywood ave that an estimated 80 senior nue and Doris W. Rabaut of

(Continued on Page 2)

#### Jaycees Seek **DSA** Candidate

The Grosse Pointe Jaycees nations of men between 18 and 35 years of age for their Distinguished Service Award (DSA).

Wally Helin, president of the organization, said nominees must live or work in The Pointe area and must have leadership qualities.

He urged individuals and organizations to submit names to Jim Pattee, past president, at 889 Rivard boulevard, Grosse Pointe, or call 885-2957 by Monday, January

The award will be presented at the Jaycees' Distinguished Service Award and Bosses Night on Thursday, January 19, at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

Members of the Jaycees judging committee include honorary members Clarence Wascher, general manager of Jacobson's, and Edmund T. Ahee of Ahee Jewelers. Other judges on the selection committee are John Bruce. director of the Neighborhood Club. Dr. Andrew Dahl, the 1976 recipient of the DSA,

The committee headed by Mr. Pattee is canvassing On the 22nd, the girl told churches, businesses, clubs

Past winners include State day, December 16, when the suspect at Canton with the Rep. William Bryant in 1970; boys were approached by a man allowing several vehicles Former Youth Service Diviman while walking home to pass in front of him be- sion Det. John Kendall in from Monteith School. 1275 fore positioning himself, left 1971; Pieter VanHorne in 1972; Farms Police Chief Youth Service Division Det | She stated the man had his Robert Ferber in 1973; Head John Albrecht, who is inves- window down and was hold- of Cardiopulmonary Departtigating both incidents, said ing three bills of an unknown ment at Bon Secours Hospi-In the former incident, The he has some potential sus- amount in his hand, which tal Raymond V. Ingham in nounced that Councilman

new public safety committee, which also includes Council-

man George Cueter and the

mayor as an ex-officio mem-

Upon learning of the ap-

pointments to the committee,

would be a viable group and

that it would work in the

department's behalf and for

Other committees and their

members include the follow-

ing: finance committee, Mr.

Cueter, chairman, and Mr.

ner; and planning committee.

Councilman George S. Free-

More are public relations,

Councilman E. D. Grady,

chairman, and Mr. Freeman; public works, Mr. Fahrner,

chairman, and Mr. Grady

and the tax study committee

Mr. Freeman, chairman, and

The beautification commit-

tee includes Mr. Grady, chairman, and Mr. Fahrner,

while the senior citizens com-

mittee is made up of Mr. Cueter, chairman, and Mr.

Mr. Novitke.

the city in total.

optimistic" that it

#### Woods Makes Appointments to Various Groups

lard of Heather lane were Review. reappointed to serve threeyear terms, expiring January Commission.

in the appointments of Mr. vacancy in the term expiring mittee. Pinkos of Mr. Parthum and on July 1, 1978. Mrs. Rabaut to the Citizens Recreation Commission. Mr. special markets, Federal Mogul Corp., while Mrs. Rabaut is a part-time teacher. Dominican High School and Saint Joan of Arc. Seniors Named

Five reappointments to the road, Albert Eckel of Ver- decision on a public policy. nier road and Stewart Sharrow of Ford court for terms expiring January 1, 1979.

Dolgner of Hollywood avenue, Alice Cairns of Brys the act. drive, George Kaltenbach of At th

While consideration of an during budget preparation appointment to the Insur-time. ance Commission and Penand James W. Johnson of mittees, if each group had

Finally, Councilman Robert viewed in particular her E. Novitke was appointed as would this be permissible. 1, 1981, on the Planning the alternate director to the Grosse Pointes Clinton Refuse

Parthum is sales manager, to the nine committees com- and that the public safety prised three members each, committee, for instance, was officio member in all cases), lished by the council, rather than the usual four members as in the past.

The reason for the numer-Reappointed to the Beauti ical adjustment is mainly his main concern, because fication Commission with because of the amount of of the nature of the committerms expiring January 1, time and effort it would take tees, was the cumbersome 1980 were Jean Rice of Haw- to give appropriate notices operation of posting all necthorne road, Othello Colecchia of any meeting of such com- essary meeting notices to be of Brys drive and Angelo mittees, in compliance with in compliance with the law. DiClemente of Ego, East De- the "Open Meetings Law," if troit. Meanwhile, John Holt in fact any committee mem-of Roslyn road was appoint bership was comprised of a special meeting of a public ed to this commission on the quorum of council members, body, a public notice stating 12th.

lead to this commission on the quorum of council members, body, a public notice stating i.e., four or more of the seven the date, time and place of elected officials.

Senior Citizens Commission According to the law, a at least 18 hours before the also were made including meeting is defined as the meeting. The requirement of those of chairman Irene Sut-ton of Brys drive, Fritzeth at which a quorum is present to special meetings of sub-Komerska of Allard road, for the purpose of deliberat- committees. Harry Findlay of Lancaster ing toward or rendering a

The law also says that the act shall not apply to a meeting which is a social or At the same time, Audrey chance gathering or conference not designed to avoid

At the same time, in the Hawthorne road and Adele past these various commit-C. Ryder of East Williams tees haven't been active on a court were reappointed with consistent basis with the fiterms expiring on January nance committee being perhaps the busiest, particularly

On the 12th, Mr. Pinkos sion Board were tabled, the asked City Attorney George council reappointed Milton Catlin, in relation to the nu-Henkel of Sunningdale drive merical makeup of the com-

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Roslyn road to the Board of only three members, (the communication problems ag-Review. public safety committee was gravating the overall situaviewed in particular here), tion.) On the 19th, it was an

Mr. Catlin said it would be okay if no ordinance sets John Sabol would chair the Then the solons concurred Disposal Authority to fill a up the structure of the com-

As it turned out, Mr. Catlin said there was no ordinance Mr. Pinkos' appointments affecting such committees ber. (with the mayor as an ex- an ad hoc committee estab-

In relation to the change in number from four to three. Mr. Pinkos told the NEWS The law, for instance, says,

the meeting shall be posted

Not Much Functioning At the same time, Mr. Pinkos stressed he has no objection to any meeting being open to the public. "My objection is the notice time regarding two or three man committee meetings occur-ring on the spot," e.g., possible field trips with committee representatives and city employes, he continued.

He also stated no decision will be made by any committee: rather, this is the council's responsibility and is in compliance with the law. City Administrator Chester

E. Petersen concurred with mayor's assessment and noted, "These committees don't function very much anyway. They don't meet that

In viewing the finance committee, Mr. Petersen said it actually is made up of the entire council which meets at a public session during budget preparation time.

"There is no intent to skirt the provisions of the 'Open Meetings Law,'" he said. "The entire council, (rather than only three members), can be present at any

bers), can be present at any one of these meetings, and then it's open to the public."

As for the public safety committee, Officer Stephen Petrik, president of the course Pointe Words Polics addressed the council on the 22th wharing this concerns over the lack of communication between that group and the GPWPOA in the past. the GPWPOA in the past.

Remains Optimistic Saying that committee was one in name only, Officer Petrik stated he wanted a viable working committee toward establishing rapport between both the council and

public safety department. (Both public safety and the city, for instance, are coming off long, often strained contract negotiation periods this year with apparent

#### Second Accosting Case

white stripe.

the involved vehicle.

(Continued from Page 1)

At first, the girl thought she recognized the man as a neighbor of a girl friend. The man then asked, "How old are you? What's your name?" After telling him, she recognized he was a stranger and began to back away.

The suspect backed up his vehicle and moved to the proper side of the street so Officer Petrik said he was as to not frighten her away, police said.

Then he asked, "Where do you live? Do you want a ride home? Do you want some money? Here, take \$15. I'll give you a ride home."

At this point, the girl be-came frightened and ran home, while the suspect left Sabol; parks and recreation, Mr. Novitke, chairman, and Councilman Thomas Fahrthe area at a high rate of speed toward Harper. He was described as white,

in his early 20's, clean shaven, with shoulder length Mr. Sabol, chairman, and blond hair and no glasses. The vehicle was described as a black over yellow late model intermediate-size two-

In the incident of the 16th police said the suspect told one boy, "Come on, let's go have some fun in the car,' and said to the other, "Your mother is sick, I'm a policeman and I'll take you to the hospital." In each case, the boys backed away and left the scene.

The suspect in the latter



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white, in his 30's, tall and of a medium build. His vehicle Austin Catholic Preparatory tion on the necessity for was described as a small School, finished in the top mathematical training 4.6 percent on Part I of the station wagon, red with a Det. Albrecht told the matics Prize Competition, scholarships for capable mother of the six-year-old They now qualify to take

that special attention would be given to the school area, The competition, spon while the road patrol offi-sored by the Michigan Sec-cers whold attempt to locate tion of the Mathematical you've got to become part of Ass'n of America, is designed it.

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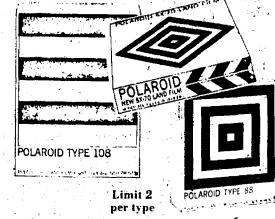
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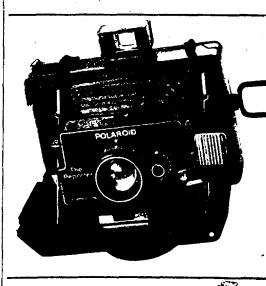


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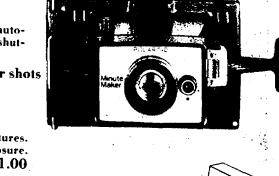
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#### City Seeking Additional Federal Grant for Projects

He stated he hopes the

community and lighting im-

Mr. Kressbach pointed out

that The City received a

grant of \$26,364 in 1975,

which was used for storm/

sewage pump renovation, and

\$53,000 in 1976, of which \$40,-

000 was used for street re-

surfacing and \$13,000 for up-

grading of street lighting in-the-Village. The latter proj-

In 1977, the city manager said, the \$80,000 grant re-

ceived was used for street

resurfacing, (\$50,000), addi-

tional street and parking lot

ect is still in progress.

and bicycles, (\$5,000).

The City Council at its reg- | seeking \$80,000 for 1978, the ular monthly meeting Mon-same amount as for its 1977 day, December 19, was in-formed by City Manager The gr Thomas Kressbach that federal government and ad-Wayne County has learned that The City is interested ty Advisory Council, which in participating in the 1978 determines if the projects community Development Block Grant Program.

A resolution to that affect was adopted by the council the proposed improvement to 10:00 p.m. last month to meet a Thurs- programs are rejected. day, December 1, deadline.

Mr. Kressbach said resolutions were adopted by The City authorizing participation in the 1975, 1976 and 1977 programs. Councilman Lorprovements, plus other projenzo D. Browning is the current City representative on the County's Advisory Council for this grant program, the city manager pointed out. He said that The City is

#### **Blood Donation** Day Scheduled

Because of the annual threat of a blood shortage during the Christmas holidays, the Red Cross will sponsor a special blood donation day on Monday, January 2, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

On Save-A-Life-Day blood donations will be accepted at the Detroit Donor Center, 100 Mack avenue, Detroit, in an effort to reduce the potential for a shortage.

"Each year at Christmas-time," said A. William Shafer, MD, director, Southeastern Michigan Red Cross Blood Center, "Our regularly scheduled blood donation is dramatically reduced because many of our largest donor groups such as businesses, industries and schools close for vacation.

"Since a great amount of blood collected in our fivecounty area is supplied by these groups, we are appeal-ing to each eligible blood donor in the Detroit area to help us meet the blood needs of hospital patients during that critical time."

Persons between the ages of 17, (with parental permission), and 66 who are in good health are generally eligible to donate blood.

To make an appointment, call the center at 833-4440.

#### Center Offers **Credit Courses**

The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore road, is offering three college courses, each for four credit hours, in cooperation with Wayne State The grant is funded by the University's College of Lifelong Learning. ministered through the Coun-

"Medieval and Renaissance determines if the projects Art," (A H 0211), will be listed will qualify The City taught by Mrs. Carol Denton for the amount requested, or on Monday evenings, Janua lesser amount, if some of ary 9 to March 20 from 6:30

"International Folk Dancing," (DNC 0111), will be monies will be used to con- taught by Alexander Cushtinue the resurfacing of a nier in the Center's recreanumber of streets in the tion room Tuesday evenings, January 10 to March 21, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

"Approaches to the Study of the Family," (FAC 0587), will be taught by Elizabeth Williams on Thursdays from 4:30 to 7 p.m. January 12 to March 23.

Tuition for these courses is paid to Wayne State University. Registration kits are available in the War Memorial office, 32 Lakeshore road. There is a \$5 registration fee payable to the War Memorial for all students taking the Wayne courses there.

For further information, call the Center at 881-7511.

lighting upgrading, (\$25,000) and sidewalk intersection Most failures come to those ramping for the handicapped who start before they're



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raved about their sales.

"We've had a tremendous

seller was neck wear, ties

and tie bars. Sportswear and

Richard Rohrbach at Hick

ey's noted that sport coats

Kevin Sterr, at Carl Sterr

Men's Wear, 80 Kercheval

avenue, said that the Christ-

mas season is always a good

"For all the years that I've

been here. Christmas has

been, of course, a consistent-

ly good sales period. We did

very well this year, up con-

siderably from last year," he

said. "We didn't have one

particular item that sold big

everything was good."

LTD Editions, 16227 Mack

avenue, reported that their

sales were down, "We're

down," a store representative noted. "This year isn't half

With all the lovely snow

we've had this winter, the

sport shops are thriving. Ted

Roney at the Grosse Pointe

Ski and Tennis Shop, 20343

Mack avenue, remarked on

the huge sales increase that

"The increase has been

The Woods Sport Shoppe,

20559 Mack avenue, said they

weren't as busy this year as

seem to be the big seller,"

course, footballs and stuff

Meanwhile, it appears that

Ed Holsinger at Trail Apo-

cheval avenue, agreed with

liquor sales, of course, also

when paying all those holi-

And for all those people

who received stick pins for

as good as last year."

#### High Speed Chase Ends in Shores

p.m. on Sunday, December west onto Nine Mile road. when Shores PSOs Mich-Clairview intersection, they more than 90 mph. observed a car heading north at more than 80 mph.

At Lakeshore and Vernier roads, the officers said, the driver of the other auto came Kortas said he observed both Shores and Harper Woods to a complete stop for a red Popp and Wernet looking police. Officers Kortas and traffic signal and as the scout over their shoulders, seeing Healy searched the entire no one was hurt in the fire. car drew near, the light him as he neared their car. changed and the driver ac- The car motor was still run- St. Clair Shores police made celerated and increased his ning and Popp put the car a report on the head-on colspeed to 90 mph.

notify St. Clair Shores police that the chase was in their struck in the left knee. city. At this point, the other car swerved to the south traffic lane of Jefferson in

#### Library Sets **Book Review**

The second in a weekly series of book reviews will be held Thursday, January 5, in the Exhibition Room at the Central Library, 10 Ker-

cheval avenue, at 1 p.m. William T. Peters, director of public libraries, will be the reviewer. His topic will

be "History Is Fun." There is no admission charge and the public is in-

(Continued from Page 1) | St. Clair Shores and turned; onto O'Connor.

ael Kortas and Daniel Healy vehicle, (Popp), ignored a scout car and continued the were on patrol on Lakeshore red traffic signal at Mack chase, saw the other vehicle road, heading south. At the avenue, going through it at make the turn. Two blocks

high rate of speed, estimated traffic was braking to a stop door open and the key still he and his family are staying for a traffic signal, and Popp in the ignition. The officers turned at the swerved as he jammed on his nearest crossover and gave brakes, and ran head-on into but had difficulty an eastbound car. Officer hood, The Shores officers closing the gap between their Kortas got out of the scout learned that two males were scent car and the other ve- car and walked toward the seen exiting the car and accident scene.

#### Backs Car Up

As he approached, Officer PSOs Kortas and Healy auto directly at the police to The Shores auto pound. radioed their dispatcher to man who tried to leap aside

way of a business place on Nine Mile. Meanwhile, Offiance and ran to the place on foot with his service revolver drawn. He ordered the driver to halt and get out of the

Popp backed up and turned the officer away from the driver's side, and drove through the business parking lot. Officer Kortas aimed his St. Clair Shores officers revolver, a .357 magnum, and waited until Popp was issued fired four shots at the right his violation ticket for reckrear wheel, blowing out the less driving, then arrested kitchen window.

Officers Kortas and Healy, The driver of the pursued who jumped back into their south of Nine Mile, the officers found the other car At the Harper avenue inon the road traveling at a tersection, other vehicular abandoned with the driver's next but for the time being under trying conditions.

> From information received by people in the neighborrunning north through the east business alley.

Assisted by St. Clair area without success. While in reverse and backed his lision, Popp's car was towed

After Officer Kortas gave to avoid being hit, but was St. Clair Shores police a good description of the driver, The driver then headed both he and Officer Healy southwest, toward the drive- returned to their station where a check of the license the corner of Harper and plate number of the LEIN machine brought back the cer Kortas regained his bal- information that the vehicle was registered to Popp.

At 1:25 a.m., Monday, December 26, Popp and Wernet strolled into The Shores station stating they wished to make a stolen car report. the steering wheel sharply, Officer Kortas, who had just causing the vehicle to brush returned from the hospital, returned from the hospital, 11 and 11:30 p.m. and were recognized and identified awakened by the detector, wood avenue home on Friadds, "has been our lucite acboth as the pair in the car

that was chased. tire. The driver continued him for investigation on the south on Harper and turned felonious assault charge.

#### Family of Eight

door hadn't been closed, he and his wife could been overcome by smoke

At this time, Mr. Davis isn't certain what he will do at a motel. Meanwhile, his buildup inside, while the tem neighbors are currently gathering food and clothing for the family, with the children's ages ranging from 18 to six.

Neighbors said what happened was terrible anytime Christmas holidays. But they, like everyone, were grateful

#### **Buzzing Continues**

Woods Det. Thomas Podeszwik, who said the cause of the blaze remains under inch lines. investigation by the department and the State Fire

learn more as the investiga- for their assistance. tion continues.

Authorities noted the first floor suffered extensive fire damage, while the second and her two daughters perfloor received heavy smoke and heat damage.

Sgt. Thomas Kane, was at the scene, said the family went to bed between Upon the arrival of firefighters, smoke was pouring out the front and back of the home, and flames were shooting out the front door and

Meanwhile, the alarm. which fell from the ceiling shines.

the window," the sergeant with many smaller stones. said.

The fire was put out fairly quickly, he continued, while and also in the near future, provencal road, and the late noting all personnel worked the labor involved in cutting Mr. Shelden. She is married the labor involved in cutting Mr. Shelden. She is married to another former Pointe Picard-Norton. "Our biggest There was an intense heat perature outside was around eight degrees and the wind was 15 mph.

ran into a problem which was Anos Furs, 19261 Mack ave- as a gift. quickly solved - a frozen nue, and Douglass May, manhydrant in front of the ager of E. M. Sullivan Furhouse. "We had to beat it rier, 20327 Mack avenue. open with an axe and there seconds," he said. The blaze ing well this year." was extinguished with the

"I was pleased with the way our guys worked," he Marshal's Office, termed it added, while citing Harper "a fire of suspicious origin." Woods firefighters, who re-He indicated he hopes to sponded to the second alarm,

> This is the fourth serious fire in the community since some very comfortable soft September 29 when a mother ished after a blaze destroyed

The other two fires gutted Bart Edmond's Hair and Skin | future." Salon, 21316 Mack avenue, on day, December 9. No one was hurt in either blaze.

#### LONG GONE

Insincere friends are much like shadows—they are with you only when the sun

# Merchants Report Increased Sales

onto the third step, was still (Continued from Page 1) Lisa Shelden Brooks' book, Hickey's, 17140 Kercheval buzzing. "One of our guys wanted the solitaire cut "Thomas B. Turtle," as well avenue, and Picard-Norton nicked it up and throw it out picked it up and threw it out diamond rather than a ring as The Hobbit series for chil- 92 Kercheval avenue, both dren by Tolkien.

But because of labor costs stone result in a much higher resident, Oliver Brooks. price for the cocktail rings, continued Mr. Williams.

Lisa's Book Popular are by far the most popular but this happens at Christ-

"Coats of Canadian lynx

lar color both in the full tainly has helped us as our length and three quarter sales have never been bet "stroller length."

At Persnickety Pedlar, 369 Fisher road, large bath sheets in solid colors that can be left out this Christmas sea monogrammed with initials, son as beds and mattresses or other figures, are among have been big items at This the top sellers along with 'N That For Pets, 19443 Mack

vinyl toilet seats. Shirley Reed said she was their Prestwick road home. very pleased with business lining also are popular items. this year and "we are looking "These are particularly useto an expansion in the near

"Another item that has cessories for the bathroom such as waste baskets and

shower caddies." Frank Sladen, owner of the Book Shelf, 112 Kercheval avenue, noted that children's books were the most popular books in his store, especially

Lisa is the daughter increasing greatly in the past Mrs. Allan Shelden, III, of increase this year, about 33 the many facets of a smaller to another former Pointe Picard-Norton.

"Cookbooks have also been going well," added Mr. Sla-crew-neck sweaters were also den. "Our sale of paperback "Full length mink coats editions has fallen off though, Cites Assistance items we are selling this mas time anyway as people were their biggest seller and Sgt. Kane said firefighters year," said Kay Anos of Kay like to give a hard cover book overall sales were great.

"Some of the commercials on television sponsored by the American Publishers Association which state that 'A was only a small delay of adds Mr. Anos, "are also sell-book is a lasting gift," have helped book sales in general Mr. May noted that the for all bookstores," continued booster and one and a half dark mink is the most popu- Mr. Sladen. "I know it cer-

#### ter. Getting The Picture

Our pets have not been avenue.

Four-legged snowsuits rain proof vinyl with a pile These are particularly useful for dogs with curly fur which mats and knots when wet," an employe said.

"Our sales have also been better this year. We would his shop has experienced. like to sell more pedigreed kittens, particularly the Sia- fantastic! The down jackets nesse or Burmuse, but we cannot get the kittens," she idded.

Studio Camera is selling \$30 a shot), and the ski packmese or Burmuse, but we cannot get the kittens," she added.

more single lens reflex, ages are going good, too."
(SLR), cameras than ever be Most Happy "We're selling an unbelievable amount of SLRs," owner Ahmed Ismail said. "Most of the ones people are they were last year, but sales buying are in the \$200 to are good. "The warm-up suits \$300 range.

Car sales aren't big during Mike Susalla said. "And, of the Christmas season. Ted Ewald of Ewald Chevrolet, like that are going well." 15175 East Jefferson avenue. commented that "you can't the drug stores really cor-fight Santa Claus." the drug stores really cor-nered the market on per-

Mike Dilber of Dilber Lin- fumes and colognes. coln-Mercury, 130 Kercheval, agreed with Mr. Ewald that thecary, 121 Kercheval ave-Christmas is traditionally a nue, said that during the slow season for cars. "It's Christmas season perfumes been a terrific year, but I and colognes are usually the don't think people are buying the big item stuff for Ed Lemanski at Notre Christmas," Mr. Dilber noted. Dame Pharmacy, 16926 Ker-Some "big items stuff" is

selling at the League Shop, Mr. Holsinger and added that 98 Kercheval avenue. "Furliquor sales, of course, also niture has been our biggest have increased.
seller," Pat Reyonlds said ## All in alt, most merchants
"In fact someone walked in Hell it was a successful and and bought the dining room profitable holiday shopping set right out of the window. season. So keep your local "Sales in general have merchant's happiness in mind

been fantastic this Christ-mas," Mrs. Reynolds added. 'We're up at least 15 to 18 percent over last year." Ups and Downs
The men's stores and sport an original gift," just check

shops, as usual during Christ- the lapels of the people you mas, really made a killing. pass on the street







day bills.

After working all week, does the thought of entertaining guests for dinner leave you limp all over? Take heart! There is hope for you if you plan ahead and decide to enjoy your company. Invite fewer people and serve two courses. Larger helpings and fewer dishes. Cook and serve casserole in the same dish, make a gorgeous salad, and buy dessert. Set the table the night before with linen, silver, china and glassware. Use a houseplant for a centerpiece. Make out your shopping list a week before, and buy perishables a few days ahead. Use spices, herbs, wine, grated cheese, caraway seeds -anything that is different and special. If you are relaxed, your guests will be, too. Remember, everyone loves to eat out

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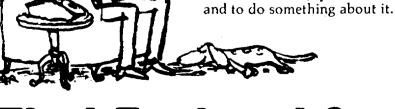
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#### Park Firefighters Finish Woods Council Courses to Become EMTs

completed this phase of train-

EMT ambulance attendants,

"These men attended all

training course.

Chief Costa said.

Following a short meeting first aid instructor. on Monday, December 19, Michigan law, to operate a licensed ambulance.

The Park Fire Department is one of the few in the state, other than Detroit, to be so certified.

With the certificates, the qualified men can now wear the EMT, (Emergency Medical Technician), insignias on their uniforms.

Fire Chief Philip Costa, who presented the certificates in the presence of the council and before an audience comprised of the men's families and friends, said that EMT's are not to be confused with paramedics.

The latter are qualified, under direction of medical doctors, to administer medihospital. An EMT is highly trained in giving first aid only, when he recognizes the extent of injuries or allments. cation, et al., en route to a

who was instrumental in them. bringing about the program, Sgt. Anthony LaBonty and Sgt. Anthony LaBonty and appreciation on behalf of Firefighter Robert Nemens completed a total of 240 citizens of the community for hours of training, 120 of emergency medical training and devotion to duty, so that a Detroit General Hospital and 120 hours of adult edu. The discount of the firefighters' dedication and devotion to duty, so that they could learn all they can ard, quality of care and the Datasia of the Council and cation classes at the Detroit man.

Public Schools.

Firefighter Nemens completed a course with the American Red Cross, in addition to the 240 hours, and received a certificate from the organization which certi

#### City Planning Tree Trimming

The Davey Tree Expert ojob of trimming approxi-mately 200 trees when the City Council at its regular meeting on Monday, December 19, accepted the firm's low bid contract. The coundation of City Manager o Thomas Kressbach.

The firm offered to trim the trees at a cost of \$25 an hhour, using its own equip-Is maximum cost not to exceed h \$3,000. The work will be com--ilpleted not later than next

April 15.
Mr. Kressbach said the tree actrimming will be in keeping with The City's cycle approach, and will be done along the following streets:

Rivard boulevard, between cheval avenue, between Neff and Fisher roads; University place, between St. Paul and Jefferson; and Comford lane, as funds permit.

The city manager said the

tree maintenance budget for the present fiscal year will be over expended, primarily due to expenditures for the tree replacement and plant ing program.

#### Woods Reports Two Burglaries

Two breaking and enterings of dwellings were reported to Woods police on Tuesday, December 20. In one incident, a Loch-

moor boulevard resident said his home was entered sometime between 12:45 p.m wher. his wife left and 2:30 p.m. when a maid arrived for work.

The only item reported missing at this time was \$1,000 in cash, taken from an envelope in a bedroom dresser drawer.

When the maid arrived, the rear door, which contained two pry marks, was found open.



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# Supports Bill

The Woods Council at its fies that he is a qualified rescheduled regular meeting Monday, December 12, re-Others who qualified for ceived three acknowledge Park Mayor Matthew C. Pat- certificates, required by state terson and members of the law, are Sgt. Lee Fallieres council congratulated 10 fire and Firefighter Michael lagislation for the regulation ballroom dancing. fighters who were presented Smith, Joseph Bialk, John legislation for the regulation ballroom dancing. certificates attesting that they Viviano, Michael Clancy, Mar. and control of the nursing are qualified, as required by tin Buss and Joseph Clarke home system in the state, All completed 140 hours in passed in November.
adult education classes in Sen. John Otte

Sen. John Otterbacher, Detroit schools, sponsored by chief sponsor of the senate the Michigan Department of bill, conveyed his apprecia-Health. The course included tion to the council for its an additional 40 hours in ob-stetrics in in-hosipital train-Snyder, as a co-sponsor of ing in Detroit area hospitals. the legislation, indicated he The latter is documented as will work for its passage. proof the men successfully Sen. John Hertel, also a cosponsor, appreciated the city's interest in the bill.

Firefighter Clarke also has In its resolution, the counan associate degree in firecil said the legislation will fighting science, which he took along with his EMT "upgrade and effectively regulate the quality of care available" to all state citi-In separate courses, Fire- zens. fighters Charles Henrich and Casper Allor qualified as

In a news release, Sen. Otterbacher said the bill was cember 13, from the Senate Services and Retirement.

He also noted that the bill is the end result of a two Three of the department's great group of dedicated men and a half year investigation personnel, Lt. William Hunt, and we are very proud of of the nursing home industry The senator headed the Spe-Mr. Patterson expressed his cial Senate Committee to In-appreciation on behalf of vestigate Nursing Homes.

#### Swing Along with Forrests

at the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore road, provides an opportunity to be "with it." Hosted by Ted and Lillian

The club meets Thursday nights, January 12 through while still in their mother's March 30. Beginning dancers womb, according to "Inter-

Thursday Night Darce Club perience should participate at 8:30 p.m. There also are special nights devoted to ethnic dancing and disco dancing.

Membership is \$25.50. CLOSED ATTACK

Baby sharks have been know to attack one another are asked to come at 7:30, national Wildlife" magazine.



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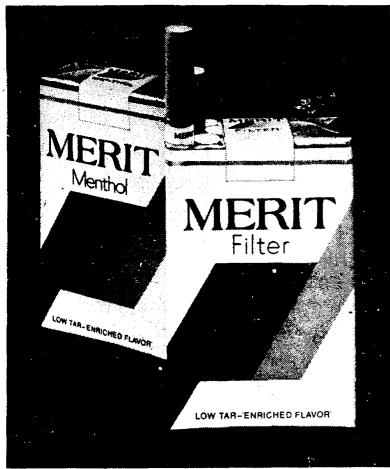
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#### Center Set To Welcome Newcomers

War Memorial Association's Annual Reception Scheduled for Saturday, January 14

The board of directors of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Ass'n. will hold its annual reception for citizens, who moved to The Pointe last year, on Saturday, January 14, at

All members of new families are invited to attend the welcome at 32 Lakeshore shore, passed two cars in the road. There will be baby. sitters provided by the Center's Youth Council.

Besides association representatives, others present to welcome the new residents, explain their programs and invite them to participate include heads of all commun-Center as well as representatives of all Center-sponsored activities and classes.

Tour Planned The mayors of the five to participate along with representatives from churches, schools and other civic, special interest, health, service, recreational and social or-

ganizations. In all, some 200 representative Pointers will welcome the new families and offer them opportunities to become participating members of the

community. New Art Wing, so they may become acquainted with the community's busiest hub of

On hand to receive the newcomers will be president emeritus and Mrs. Alger Shelden, president and Mrs. John F. Monahan; first vicepresident and Mrs. John R. Nicholson, second vice-president and Mrs. Warren S. Wilkinson and Mr. Wilkinson, treasurer John M. Rickel and Mrs. Rickel and assistant treasurer William D. Dahling

and Mrs. Dahling. Invitations Sent Other greeters are secretary Mrs. John H. Stephenson Jr. and Mr. Stephenson, assistant secretary Mrs. Dwight P. Black and Mr. Black, Rev. George E. Andrews and Mrs. Andrews, Mrs. William W. Cunningham and Mr. Cunningham, Mrs. Albert C. Dickson Jr.

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and Mr. Dickson and James

The Center's staff is sending invitations for the reception to all the new families for whom they have addresses. It is hoped that anyone who knows of new residents will call the War Memorial at 881-7511 with names and addresses so that they may be sent invitations.

ATTENDS SAFETY CLASS Pointer Jeffrey D. Evans, senior time study engineer of the Revere Copper and Brass Co., recently participated in a three-day Safety Administrator's Workshop.
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#### **Ticket Wrong Way Motorist**

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that the man was headed north instead of south — the wrong direction. Sgt. James Jurcak said he was on patrol heading south on Lakeshore road at 5:24 p.m., and had stopped in a crossover for vehicular traffic to clear at Woodland

Shores when Elliott passed him at a high rate of speed, travelling north. The sergeant gave chase and said that during the pursuit, Elliott caught up to

#### **Austin Seniors Essay Winners**

Among members of Austin Catholic Preparatory School's shore and was ordered to senior class winning cash the curb. ity groups meeting at the awards in the Morality in Media Essay contest were Kevin Hurst, Terry Hopman, Henry Kodan, David Giovannucci. Christopher Blake, Timothy Clogg, Jeffrey Nied-Pointes also are scheduled ermaier, Paul Oliver, Riccardo Borrego and John Reswow.

Each student wrote on the topic, "Do you feel that TV sponsors should be held accountable to the American family, their best customers, when they advertise on shows featuring excessive sex and violence?"

In addition to the cash awards, Kevin Hurst and Ter-The guests will be served ry Hopman were honored by refreshments and taken on having their essays printed a tour of the Fries Theater, and distributed by the Moralthe Alger Mansion and the ity in Media of Michigan group.

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signed for dependability.

He then drove to the left, then right and then left again, passing other cars on

After Elliott came to a clear section of the thoroughfare, he increased his speed from Webber to Colonial, said Sgt. Jurcak, who was close behind with lights and siren in operation.

The officer said he lost the motorist for a brief period in heavy traffic, but spotted him again at Lakeshore and Vernier, and ramoving traffic at 575 Lake- dioed for assistance.

At this point, the sergeant said, Elliott increased his speed to 60 mph in Lakeshore's 35-mile zone, continuing this speed from No. 850 to No. 950, where Elliott then hit his brakes, coasted to a stop near 1100 Lake-

Sgt. Jurcak informed Elliott that he was under arrest for reckless driving just as PSO John Frasard arrived at

The officers took Elliott to the station where he was issued a violation ticket for reckless driving and posted a bond of \$75. He is scheduled for a court hearing on Wednesday, January 25.

Sgt. Jurcak asked Elliott where he was headed in such a hurry, and the motorist, who had a slight odor of liquor on his breath, said he had been to a company party and was on his way home.

#### Mass Accents Yule in Song

Saint Paul's Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore road, featured its Men's Choir of 25 voices, and a chamber orchestra at the Midnight Mass on Christmas Eve.

The choir has been work ing for two months, and it featured numerous soloists. Among them was David Lemelin, the church Cantor, recently engaged in a leading role with the Michigan Opera Theater's production of "Amahl."

Co., Larry Corona, Enrico La seeks information on the Ricca, of "Entertainment number of trips taken by "77", John McClory and Frank Pirie, former tenor tination and purpose, modes soloists at Old Saint Mary's of transportation used and bach, a charter member of Old Saint Paul's Choir.

The choir was augmented Johnson, Frank Martinelli, Tony Ruda and Joe Simon, and John Raleigh, a member of Michigan Opera Theater.

The entire program was recording are Mrs. Walter stench once forced adjourn-Bresser and George Simon, a ment of a meeting of Parlia-Saint Paul Choir member.



He was informed that since his home was in Detroit, he should have been headed south, not north.



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times a year.

Questions also will be asked about trips of 75 miles or more taken since the October interview. These questions are part of the 1977 National Travel Survey.

Other soloists were Nicholas Billardello, formerly of the Michigan Light Opera Transportation, the survey and Shrine of the Little types of lodging used during Flower, and Holly Holler the trips.

The information collected in this survey is used by both government and private by former members Clark organizations to determine Johnson Frank Martinelli the impact of the travel industry on the economy and

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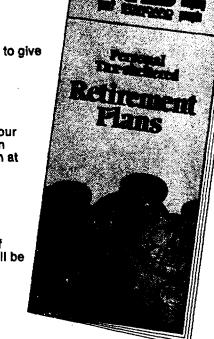
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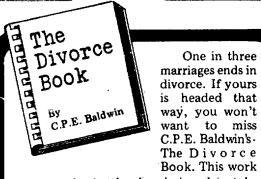
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field," said Sgt. MacEachern.

who assisted me, and to the

sons who were involved.

officer and to be able to

his children in the commu-

Present at the dinner-

dance were his wife, Betty,

and three of their eight chil-

dren, Greg, 27, Leonard, 25,

and John, 24, who made it a

point to make sure that he

was present at the affair.
Other members of the fam-

ily who were unable to be

present included Doug, 26,

Ken, 23, Michael, 20, Duncan

At the 1976 ball, four of-

G., 18, and Lloyd, 15.

work is what he likes.

"Self-praise is not my best

(Continued from Page 1) Lt. Jack Patterson, Sgt. James Davidson, Ronald Hayden, Thomas Hunke, Michael Cavanagh, Jack Treppa, Donald Sun, Sgt. Thomas Kane, Det. Thomas Podeszwik and Cpl. Kerving.

Sgt. MacEachern was cited for his work on June 21, said Patrolman Hiller, who reviewed the case as follows:

On that date, the sergeant was off-duty at the rear of Sears, 18950 Mack avenue, felonious assault with a when his vehicle was struck by another auto. After exiting his car to check on the damage, Sgt. MacEachern, whose left arm was in a cast, was informed by citizens that the occupants of the car had been involved in a larceny.

He identified himself as a police officer and told the men to exit their vehicle. At the same time, he observed four wire wheels later valued at \$300, on the rear seat.

The driver refused and at tempted to leave the scene. The sergeant reached through the window and tried to stop the vehicle but had to back away to avoid being struck.

At this time, the auto struck another car and Sgt. MacEachern entered the vehicle on the passenger side Another man in the back seat grabbed the policeman around the neck and both suspects assaulted him. He was then dragged into the rear seat and thrown out of the car.



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and he was struck by an open door as he rolled clear. , The City, along with all Meanwhile, the vehicle went forward and into a brick municipalities in the state, will become a member of the State Unemployment Com-The arrest of the two men pensation System, the City The City's experience. This Council was informed by City is almost similar to a MESC occurred after an off-duty Detroit officer and a Michi-Manager Thomas Kressbach gan State Trooper assisted on Monday, December 19.

The Woods Council also viewed this subject at its rescheduled regular meeting Monday, December 12.

Earlier this month, the state legislature enacted Senate Bill No. 714, which makes this mandatory.

"I think a lot of the credit Mr. Kressbach said that should go to the officers under the bill, a city has approximately 15 or 20 witthree options for the financnesses, some of them from ing of unemployment com-14- to 17-years-old, who came pensation benefits. It may forward to identify the perelect to become a contributing member, a reimbursing employer or a group reim-"So I do not think I did so bursement account member.

much. That is why I was surprised when they called Because of the new law, the city manager said, The City's own unemployment Sgt. MacEachern said he compensation system, in efconsiders it a high honor fect for many years, will be repealed as of January 1. and privilege to be a police serve the public. He is happy

A contributing member would pay the MESC, Michigan Employment Security Commission, 2.71 percent of with this duty because police The sergeant stated that each employe's wages up to he has been in The Pointe all his life and has raised \$6,000 annual for three years. At the start of the fourth nity because it is the best. year, the percentage will in crease or decrease, depending on the experience of the first three years.

"In the long run," said Mr. Kressbach, "The City would be paying for all benefits paid out but it would be a fairly predictable or a level rate payment."

Reimbursing member would pay at the end of each fiscal year for all benefits paid out during the fiscal year. This could fluctuate ficers were honored for year. This could fluctuate meritorious service including drastically and be difficult to Farms Cpl. Ronald Wooten, budget accurately in advance, the 1975 Police Officer of the city manager pointed out

The Year recipient, Harper Group reimbursement Woods Sgt. Paul Turrill and members could join the Patrolman Lawrence Rice, co- Michigan Municipal League's, recipients for 1976, and (MML), Unemployment Com-Shores Officer Gary Mitchell, pensation Group Account, who received a recognition which proposes to charge only one percent of each em

# Escape from City Blaze

(Continued from Page 1) come to the station. We can inform them which have the not have escaped from the house in time, the chief UL endorsement, and if they

"It is because of such an incident as this that I highly recommend that all homes have at least one smoke detector alarm," Chief Marshall said.

"This is the first time since the City Council enacted an ordinance last summer, requiring the installation of smoke alarms that such a tector, the best location device was responsible for would be at the head of the nancial savings," the city alerting anyone that there stairway leading into the manager said, "likewise, the was a fire in the building.

"I heartily endorse the stallation of these alarms in the alarms, the chief said, every home. The smoke and a majority are very good. alarms used must have the However, if in doubt regardendorsement of the Under- ing which to buy, contact writers Laboratory, (UL),"

"There are many makes of glad to give you a list of apsmoke detector slarms and it is only natural the people There is no guarantee th will become confused as to device will save your life, which brand to use. The City but the warning is there and Fire Department is not in when the alarm sounds off, the business of selling or it could not only save a life, recommending which alarm but result in less fire damto install, but if residents age if you act fast enough would like advice, we would in calling your local fire debe only too glad to help partment, the chief added: them," he continued.

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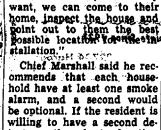
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#### Frost to Attend Dallas Parley

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a year. At the start of the second year, the percentage will increase or decrease based on contributing member.

Mr. Kressbach said that Group Account is that the league will be employing a professional firm to administer claims. Administration will include training of The City's staff to reduce exposure to claims, claims investigation and appearances at appeal hearings.

The city manager 'said the cost of unemployment compensation under the new state legislation to The City is significant and any option that can provide a measure of control is beneficial.

As a MESC contributing member, The City will pay about \$12,000 a year for the first three years. It is estimated that this will increase about 200 to 300 percent in the fourth year. The state is considering an increase to the base percentage which would further increase this contribution.

As an MESC reimbursing member, The City will pay between \$20,000 to \$30,000 a year, depending on the status and number of claims of sea sonal employes, who, Mr. Kressbach said, would at-tempt to collect benefits on the grounds that they are seeking full employment This is some thing to be concerned about, he noted.

As a league group reimbursing member, The City would pay \$8,000 the first year. It is estimated that this will increase from 200 to 400 percent depending on the ability of the service firm to defend The City on claims and appeal hearings.

About six percent of The City's payment to the League Group Account would be used for claims administration.

The city manager asked the council to adopt a resolution to permit The City to join the MML's Group Reimbursement Account, and the amendment of the current fiscal budget to provide payment of \$6,000 to this account.

want, we can come to their the house and for the last six months of control to them the best may be sided to the last six months of the city side and the control to them the best may be side and on June 30, 1978, This sum should be ample he said.

The 1978-79 fiscal budget according to Mr. Kressbach should provide about \$15,000 to \$20,000 to cover benefits for that fiscal year.

"The group reimbursement option may not provide ficost is no greater, but it does seem to provide the greatest potential for savings under the new unemployment compensation system.

Meanwhile, in a letter to the council, Woods City Attorney George Catlin noted the federal government has mandated that all states adopt legislation complying There is no guarantee the with minimum federal requirements.

Senate Bill 714 is the legislation which Michigan will adopt to enable the state to continue to receive substantial federal funds for unemployment compensation.

Mr. Catlin said it's anticipated that the city will have minimum claims for unem-Marshall also expressed his ployment compensation and recommended the option of reimbursing the MESC for

any claims on a yearly basis. This option, says reimburs ing employers will not pay any percentage but will, at the end of each year, be required to reimburse the MESC for any compensation paid on behalf of any city employes receiving benefits during the year.

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building authority for the mendations from Mr. Rogers purpose of constructing a regarding types of housing senior citizens housing com- and possible locations. plex.

While deseated by a 2,525 to 1,647 vote, the idea of selves, deserve more considhaving some type of housing eration than they have res complex in the community has remained an objective stressed, while feeling that the advantage to the MML's of the commission. Even a possible joint venture involv- found for housing. ing all Pointe municipalities remains a point of interest to the group.

Mr. Rogers said the information which the seniors are gathering wouldn't be that significant as to where a potential housing facility must be. In fact, he noted that the council requested that he come up with a recommendation on housing for seniors which would be used by Woods residents only. In relation to this, Mr

Rogers said the city's child population is decreasing and family sizes are smaller in relation to a growing seniors' population, while there's a lack of space available for the building of new family dwellings. For his part, Councilman

George Cueter, chairman of the senior citizens committee, stated the council had asked Mr. Rogers to consider the feasibility of senior citizens housing in the city.

While still having some hope that room will be found

(Continued from Page 1) in the community for such owned property, i.e., Gheshousing, Mr. Cueter said he quiere Park, to a municipal would await specific recom-

"I feel the senior citizens, who have given of them! ceived in the past," he

But at the same time, Mr. Cueter added before voting "yes" on any issue, including seniors' housing, such a vote would have to be good for the total community, too.

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the Scout rank were Michael Dunn, Donald McGlasson, the William R. Hamilton Co. Todd Mobley, Andre Pugel and Shawn Wiedrick.

Receiving Tenderfoot rank was Terrence Trombetti while Second Class rank was whose family donated the attaned by Sam Abdoo, Jamie Ellison, Dirk Mammen, Chris Neal and Louis Theros.

First Class rank was earned by Rolf Mammen and Scott Tisdale. Star Scout rank was achieved by Tim Bodendistel, Rob Swaney and Matt Wish-

. The scouting program is pased on advancement through a series of ranks Qualification for a rank is based on a combination of ability, experience, understanding, commitment and time in current rank.

The list of achievements for each boy was announced and Assumption Greek Orthduring the ceremony. Lakeodox Church. shore District representatives warren Zschoche and Fred Minturn gave the scouts words of encouragement.

Scoutmaster Tom Goodall was presented with Norman Rockwell's book on scouting. Interested boys in the Ferry School area are invited to attend a scout meeting tion Greek Orthodox Church. any Tuesday evening at 7:30 Lawn Cemetery.

#### **Obituaries**

Ferry School's Boy Scout
Troop 34 recently held its

MRS. FAY AIGER MILLER MRS. BESSIE B. PARSHALL
Services for Mrs. Miller, Services for Mrs. Dawhall Services for Mrs. Miller, Services for Mrs. Parshall, 79, of The Farms, were held 84, of The Park, were held Wednesday, December 28, at Saturday, December 24, at Recognized for attaining Christ Episcopal Church. Ar. the Verheyden Funeral rangements were handled by Home. She died Thursday, De-

She died Saturday, December 22, at the Georgian cember 24, at her home. East Nursing Home. She was the daughter of Mrs. Parshall was a memthe late Russell A. Alger,

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one sister.

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Johanne; two brothers and

ber of the Detroit Athletic Club, the Detroit Club, the Country Club of Detroit and War Memorial. Mrs. Miller is survived by the Garden Club of Detroit. her daughter, Mrs. Gordon She is survived by one son. Bent, one sister, four grand-

children and two great-grand-Richard, and one granchild. children. Interment was at Wood-Memorial contributions lawn Cemetery. may be made to the Christ MRS. MABLE E. SMITH Episcopal Church All Saints

Fund or the Grosse Pointe Services for Mrs. Smith. 72, of The Woods, were held Interment was at Elmwood Saturday, December 24, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and Saint Paul's-on-CHARLES J. KANNEY the-Lakeshore Church.

Services for Mr. Kanney, She died Wednesday, De-65, of The Park, were held cember 21, at Bon Secours Friday, December 23, at the Hospital.

Verheyden Funeral Home Mrs. Smith is survived by one son, Thomas; two daughters, Mrs. Barbara McAdams He died Wednesday, De- and Mrs. Shirley Morrin; one cember 21, at Bon Secours brother and 13 grandchil-

Interment was at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MRS. MARGUERITE G. CLARKE

Memorial contributions Services for Mrs. Clarke. may be made to the Assump-81, of The City, were held this week in Muncie, Ind. Interment was at Forest Arrangements were handled locally by the Verheyden Fu-

> She died Thursday, December 22, at Bon Secours Hospital.

> Mrs. Clarke is survived by her husband, Harold B., her daughter, Mrs. Marian Clarke Droll, and four grandchil-

Interment was in Muncie. Olivet Cemetery.

Services for Mrs. Stock 77, of The Farms, were held Tuesday, December 27, Verheyden Funeral at the

Home. She died Thursday, December 22, at Cottage Hospital.

Mrs. Stock is survived by her husband, H. Thomas; two sons, Harold T. Jr. and Arthur J. III; one daughter, Josephine Ann; and four grandchildren.

Interment was in Ypsilanti,

MRS. ANTOINETTE C. **SCHOENMAKERS** 

Services for Mrs. Schoenmakers, 75, of The Woods, were held Friday, December 16, at the A. H. Peters Funeral Home and Our Lady Star of the Sea Church.

She died on Tuesday, December 13, at her home.

Mrs. Schoenmakers is survived by her husband, Jacques; one daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth C. Hughes; two grandchildren; two sisters and two brothers.

Interment was at Bryon Cemetery, Bryon, Mich.

MRS. ALMA J. MESSING

Services for Mrs. Messing, 76, formerly of The Park, late of Harper Woods, were held Saturday, November 26, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and Saint Peter's Church.

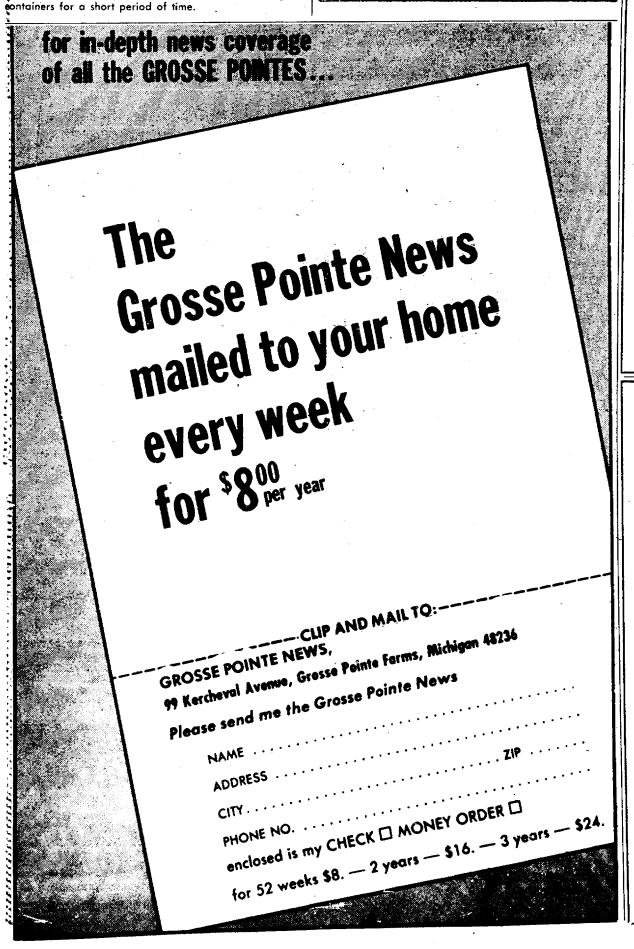
She died on Wednesday, November 23, at her home. Mrs. Messing is survived by two sons, Frank J. III and Donald J.; one daughter, Sis-

ter Alma Marie, OP, and seven grandchildren. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michi

Interment was at Mount

gan Cancer Foundation.





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The program is sponsored by the Saint John Hospital Guild in cooperation with the hospital medical staff and is presented as a community service.

Heading the clinic for the 13th time will be John H. Burrows, MD, an oncologist from the hospital's medical staff.

A leader in the anti-smoking crusade, Arthur W. Weaver, MD, chief of head and neck services at Veterans' Hospital, also will partici-

Other speakers include James W. Landers, MD, pathologist, Saint John Hospi-

The Saint John Hospital tal staff; Donald Smith MD. oral surgeon, Veterans' Hospital; and Jacques Beaudoin, MD, thoracic surgeon, Saint John Hospital staff.

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#### ORDINANCE NO. 195

AN ORDINANCE TO REPEAL CHAPTER 6 OF CITY UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSA-TION, TITLE I OF THE CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE:

THE CITY OF

#### Grosse Pointe ORDAINS:

- 1. Chapter 6, entitled City Unemployment Compensation, of Title I, of the Code of Grosse Pointe is hereby repealed.
- 2. The within ordinance shall take effect January 1, 1978.

T. W. Kressbach City Clerk

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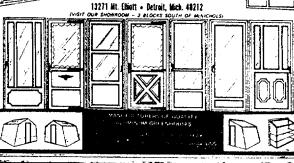
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#### Don't Go with Strangers

Within a one-week period, two child accosting incidents involving three children were reported to Woods police. Both incidents, (one involved two boys, six and seven years of age, while the other involved a 10-year-old girl), are currently under investigation by the Youth Service Division. (See story, Page One.)

Such reports are startling to say the least because of the inherent dangers involved. To the credit of the youngsters in each instance, they had the good sense, (parental training undoubtedly accounted in no small measure for this), to back away from the wiles of their antagonists and escape unharmed.

The intensive outreach effort on the subject of child molesting and school safety in general, coordinated by the Youth Service Division, early last year and involving all Pointe police departments, the school system and PTA-PTO representatives, could have readily played an important role in how the youngsters reacted upon being approached by the suspects.

With the red "Emergency E" card an integral part of the program, a child safety consciousness among all citizens was intensified because of the plan and the interest of all participants in light of the tragic murders of children in Oakland County.

Youth Service Division Det. John Albrecht, who's investigating both reports, said he hoped the child safety program had an effect in each instance. He not only cited the work of the schools in this respect but also praised the parents of the involved children, while sharing his hope that all aspects of personal safety will be ingrained in the minds of area youngsters.

The pair of reports to Woods police reinforces the need and necessity for such training at home and in the schools, particularly in relation to the "come ons" the two suspects used in addressing the

One in particular as told to police, ("Your mother is sick, I'm a policeman and I'll take you to the hospital"), could readily fool even an unsus-pecting teenager, who should "know better."

In light of these two incidents, anyone who had any doubt over the viability of the communitywide child safety program, with an accompanying "it can't happen here" attitude, should now realize the importance of the plan's initiation, plus the continual need to remind children to never go with strangers.

R.A.W.

#### Think Ahead for Park Jobs

The National Park Service is already accepting applica-tions for 1978 summer employment, according to a release from Cong. Lucien N.

"Although the warm summer months seem in the distant future now," Mr. Nedzi said, "competition is keen for the limited positions available and the National Park Service must plan ahead in order to accommodate visitors to the ever-popular National Park facilities each

The National Park Service. which is part of the U.S. Department of Interior, pre-

#### **Judy Captures** Tennis Titles

Judy Hodges, of The Farms, recently completed her first year of play with the Colgate University women's tennis team.

During the season Judy won all of her 12 singles Park Service are extremely matches. She also won the limited," Mr. Nedzi added, New York State collegiate "it seems like an exciting opsingles championship and finished third in the Eastern Intercollegiates. In doubles, she took the New York State | ties in the recreational collegiate doubles title. field.

serves and manages 287 natural, historical and recreational park areas throughout the U.S., Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

"Because of the wide variety of National Park facilities," Mr. Nedzi explained, "the jobs vary from GS-2 level clerical and park aid positions, (which pay \$7,035 per year), to GS-4 level technicians and park rangers, (paying \$8,902 per year).

For further information sent to National Park Service, Midwest Region, 1709 Jack-Street, Omaha, Neb. 68102.

Each applicant may receive consideration for two separate park areas and two types of jobs within each area. Applications will be rated by a centralized computer process. Some summer jobs may begin as early as May 13 and the program ends by October 1.

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#### Grosse Pointe News With NY Behind, Pointer Has Big Plans for Future

out. David Gregory is alive, area high schools," he said. living well and composing music in the Dance Department of Eastern Michigan University.

A Grosse Pointe native. Mr. Gregory, 23, is a composer-pianist who spent two years in New York playing for such dance greats as Martha Graham and Alvin

But now, he's glad he opted for the relatively less prestigious setting at Eastern Michigan, according to a

"I've been to the University of Michigan, Wayne State University and Marygrove College, where they bring in top flight entertainment and I'm impressed with Eastern," according to Mr. Gregory.

"The dance department here has a lot of potential. It's young and extremely gifted. Returning to this area is the best thing that ever happened to me. I never realized there was so much going on. The arts are alive and well in this community.'

Mr. Gregory's compositions have been performed by Brooklyn College, the City College of New York and the Currently, he is working on The mayors and councils of a musical score for Oakland the five Grosse Pointes are University's "swing choir."

The mayors and councils of tax "increase" would be \$82 or more. And these amounts presently considering change.

He specializes in a fascinating approach which simplifies the interrelation of music July of each year. and dance by a system called 'graphic notation."

Utilizing graphic notation, a dancer can look at a musical score and visualize the proper movements to complement the score.

"One of the advantages of this notation is that the dancer can look at the music citizens who have to with-and interpret it in terms of draw funds from their saymovement. There is no prescribable choreography for my music—i just give the dancers suggestions," Mr. Gregory said.

notation to the hilt. Occa- on the borrowed funds. sionally, he'll project the score onto a screen behind the dancers or even design into escrow must be in usual date. costumes for them to wear

Many of Mr. Gregory's musical compositions are musical compositions are
To judge the amount of ment and our elected officiavant-garde. It's a matter of this "tax-increase." say our als should call it just that.

"Modern, avant-garde music interest on a six percent say \$1,000 in taxes December 1, mood and effect, he says. ... school tax is \$1,500. Loss of "Modern, avant-garde music interest on a six percent say."

TV, you'll notice that modern tax money is borrowed at, music provides the background for a lot of television ground for a lot of television St. John Gets effect," he added.

Mr. Gregory, who has composed musical scores for children's theater, and worked on a jazz score for Tally Beatty, formerly with the cently announced that Saint Alexa Ale Alvin Ailey Group, says that | John Hospital of Detroit has a sound musical accompanist been accredited by the assois essential for any dance ciation for another two-year

He never "reads" music during a performance either of medical - technical and vanced to July 1. the whole performance is administrative performance improvisational.

"It's a rare sort of an art that not too many people are familiar with," he explains. "Performances are always different—they always pick

up nuances." Mr. Gregory earned his Bachelor's and Master's degrees in music composition from the University of Michigan in just four years.

After graduation, he went and patients you serve." to New York to work as a and applications, Mr. Nedzi pianist and composer at the than 2,000 blood banks and community. There is no doubt advises requests should be City College there. Now, he hospital transfusion services that they have had a direct serves as Eastern's guest in the United States which and beneficial effect on the funded by the Michigan this program.

Council for the Arts. "It's an honor. They choose do your residency. I'll be going to Battle Creek and practice within the (blood to all. Madison Heights to conduct bank or transfusion service) some electronic music work- which assures superior serv shops, jazz seminars and ices to blood donors and in

## Parents' Night

A parents night for 11th graders at South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe boulevard, will be held Thursday, January 12, in the gymnatorium.

The purpose of the even- fidence that the facility has with counselors to discuss ards of procedures and is their students' senior and continually striving to offer post high school plans

TIME: 7:30 P.M.

## New York, eat your heart, music and dance seminars in

enthusiastic about Eastern's strative relationships with all upcoming production, to be employe groups."

posed for the event. His composition, called "Raincolors," will be per-formed by Catharine Plav- with our various employe can's dancers and the Eastern unions. Percussion Ensemble.

According to Mr. Gregory, the event will mark the first news release from the school. time the Dance and Music Departments have collaborated on a mainstage produc-Mr. Gregory now resides

in South Lyon with his wife,

Master's degree from the Juilliard School of Music. rience here at Eastern," Mr. Gregory said.

The Pointe taxpayers, with-

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Letters to the Editor

#### **Know Your Schools** By Dr. William Coats, Superintendent of Schools

One of the priority goals varying interpretations of In addition to his work of the Grosse Pointe Board contractual language continwith the Michigan Council of Education in 1977-78, (goal ued to produce a degree of for the Arts, Mr. Gregory is six), is to "improve admini- conflict.

held in March, featuring a The special importance of work he specifically com- this goal stems from the fact improved supervision and that we have just emerged evaluation systems and of from a lengthy series of col-

> The inevitable adversary postures which accompanied this difficult negotiation period could not have been expected to produce warm relationships between those who represent opposing points of view across the bargaining table.

a flautist who earned her Especially strained were those between administrators "I'm glad I went to New York I learned by doing and members of our largest now I hope to impart some union, the Gresse Pointe Edof that knowledge and expe- ucation Ass'n., (GPEA). Even after the master contract had been approved by both sides,

Added to these problems were other tensions resulting from fears about the district's proposed extensions of its established testing programs into the secondary schools.

Also, from the managefurther toward the model of an industrial labor organiza-

without the sacrifice of public responsibilities and managerial rights.

just experienced invariably

the five-month earlier tax a compensating reduction in cation, we should look at the amount of the tax asthis change for what it sessed; or let them put this actually is: A tax increase on proposal on the ballot for the toward improving relationships with our employes now ut their approval!

at least, publicly call this that we have the cushioning it is a tax-increase for due-date change what it effect of a three-year contract to assist us.

I have instructed all administrators to encourage better relations with school system personnel in every possible way. This includes meeting with any group which desires to clarify goals, clear up misunder-standings or have Board policies or administrative pro-

It also includes initiating

goes very well with dance ings investment would 1977, and have to pay again and movement. If you watch amount to \$41 or more. If July 1, 1978, I will have lost forever five months interest, (about \$21 at five percent interest), by the time December 1, 1978, rolls around. If the schools need more

> of collection or the fact that transfusion service) meets or tax anticipation loans are exceeds the standards establused? If revenues for the oplished by the AABB. eration of the schools are Richard H. Walker, MD, collected on December 1 eration of the schools are should taxpayers expect this gratulated the governing money to be all used up by

Quality schools have long been a source of pride in this City College there. Now, he hospital transfusion services that they have had a direct artist in residence on a grant have been accredited through quality of life in Grosse

The purpose of AABB's The financing of the public voluntary Inspection and Acschools must therefore be adyou and decide where you'll creditation program includes ministered in a manner that do your residency. I'll be elevating the standards of is clear and understandable

Richard J. Temkow, Of Shoreham road,

Grosse Pointe Woods | District.

presently considering changing are not just "one shot," since ing the due date of school the "increases" would be retaxes from December back to peated each year. If the Board of Education

With due consideration for desires to move their tax the many aspects of such a collection date backward move, both for and against several months, let them offer As chief voters to decide; or let them.

Gerald R. Pearsali, Of Hawthorne road, Grosse Pointe Woods

Similarly, those who bor- To the Editor: I am disturbed by the His scores often utilize the mature tax bills must pay Board of Education and the visual appeal of the musical an extra five months interest superintendent recently requesting the collection of all

Even mortgage-payers get school taxes in the summer, hit, in that their payments a half year earlier than the My contention is that this with bits of music on them. permit the earlier tax payis really a request for a oneMany of Mr. Gregory's ment by the mortgage holder. time, increased tax assess-

money, the School Board should ask the taxpayers for that the interest on tax anticipation loans would no longer have to be paid, if the collection date was ad-

But is the problem the date

poard and staff and added, July 1 of the following year? "This recognition by the Why should taxpayers be AABB is assurance of your required to pay for the use Why should taxpayers be continued interest in pro- of borrowed money for the viding the highest quality daily operation of their pubmedical care to the donors lic schools?

Pointe.

#### ment point of view, relationships were not improved when the GPEA merged with MEA-NEA Local 1 and moved

tion. In a sincere effort to reduce such tensions and to improve relations with school system personnel, the Board has gone on record by officially encouraging improved rapport with employes whenever this appears possible

Although its first obligation is to develop a sound educational program which reflects the needs of students, the opinions of local citizens and other important common district goals, the Board has dedicated itself to doing all it can to ease tensions and heal the wounds which such an intense period of labor negotiations as that we have

As chief administrator rep-

cedures explained.

contacts with employe & toups whose objectives appear to differ from those of the Board and administration, attempting to reduce conflict and working constructively toward the solution of common problems.

Many valuable projects have recently been accomplished by administrators working cooperatively with groups of teachers.

These include meetings at the secondary school level which resulted in a new grading policy and a joint recommendation for improving the Industrial Arts/Art facilities at South High School, meetings of a middle school committee which produced an improved report card and meetings of elementary school committees organized to recommend new mathematics and spelling textbooks and to design an improved physical education program.

In all such meetings, administrators and faculty members worked harmoniously on projects urgently needed by the school system. Additional meetings of the same kind are scheduled for the future.

Given the different political concerns and perspectives of union members and management representatives, it is hoped that increased contact, understanding and trust will lead toward a softening of adversary positions so that we will all have more time to devote to our common business, the improvement of educational programs in the Grosse Pointe Public School

#### Crescent Sail Elects Officers

Roy R. Broman of The Woods is the new Commo-E. Sutton of The Farms.

the AABB can have full connew Rear Commodore is B. design yachts. ing is for parents to meet voluntarily met high stand- Frank Boehm of The Woods. Others elected at the an-

One of the "sailingest" clubs in the Detroit River dore of the Crescent Sail Yachting Ass'n., Crescent Yacht Club, succeeding Lee again hosted the largest regatta of the 1977 season, and Moving up to Vice-Com- was the site of several namodore is W. Lorne Sherry tional and regional champion of Mount Clemens, while the ship races for American one-

Crescent's Junior Sailing nual meeting held Tuesday, Program, teaching boys and December 6, were Pointers girls 12 years and older both Stanley Brown and John to sail and to race, is an-McAllister, who were named nually honored as one of the directors for three-year best in the entire Great Lakes Region.

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By Pat Rousseau

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#### **Deaconess Celebrates** Its 60th Anniversary

Evangelical Deaconess Hos- | Planning by the church pital, the oldest general hos- | leaders for the new hospital pital on Detroit's eastside had begun with the formaand the city's only Protestant tion in the spring of 1914 of church-owned hospital, cele- the Evangelical Deaconess brated the 60th anniversary Ass'n. of Detroit. of its founding on Friday, December 16.

illustrated historical publica. of people to work in the new tion to employes at a birth- automobile plants had placed day party 60 years to the day of the original dedication in 1917 of the then 18-bed hospital in a three-story, 22- just beginning to more fully room converted stone house utilize hospitals. in East Jefferson avenue.

Employes and patients also received certificates commore than places to go to die.

memorating their association While other major cities with the hospital that day.

Deaconess Hospital was founded by religious and lay leaders of the German Evangelical Synod of North America, (now, the United Church of Christ), as the first general hospital serving the growing eastside Detroit area, the Grosse Pointes and then-rural southern Macomb County, reports a hospital news release.

#### Accused Man Awaits Trial

Karry Davis Brown, 25, of Marlborough, Detroit, was bound over for trial in Wayne County Circuit Court on charges of robbery armed and felonious assault, follow-Park Municipal Judge John cember 21.

A bond of \$10,000, two

Brown is accused of the Monday, December 12, holdup of a woman at Maryland and Hampton. He allegedly approached the woman and demanded her purse and when she refused, he struck her in the face and produced a knife, after which she relinquished the purse.

Before he fled, the accused made a sweeping slash at the woman with his knife, but luckily she was agile enough to evade him and was not harmed by the weapon, Park police said.

Following the robbery, Brown fled toward Jefferson and disappeared and the woman ran to The Park station a block away and informed the authorities of the

Officers Steven Molitor and David Hiller drove up and down Park and Detroit Brown at Philip and Jefferson, in Detroit. Brown fit the description of the robber, was arrested and taken to the station, where he was identified by the holdup victim as the man who robbed

From the time of the robbery and the apprehension. there was a lapse of about five minutes. The officers were commended by Police Chief Henry O. Coonce for their work.

The woman's purse was found later on a front lawn en Philip near Jefferson, apparently tossed there by the suspect.

A hold also was placed on Brown by Detroit police who wanted him for violation of parole and for a crime in their city.

The church leaders had recognized the great need

The hospital distributed for hospitals in Detroit at the first copies of a 32-page that time. The massive influx

Prior to this time, hospitals were widely viewed as little While other major cities

provided from five to seven beds per thousand population, Detroit offered only three beds per thousand. Although Deaconess' addition of 18 beds that day to the city's hospital bed popu-lation did not greatly affect

this problem initially, within four years Deaconess had expanded to 71, then 100 and, by 1925, to 135 beds. By the end of the nextdecade, it had grown to more.

than 200 beds. With the rapid growth of Deaconess and the establishment of several other new hospitals in the Detroit area. another shortage was cre-ated—trained nurses to staff the hospitals.

In the fall of 1920, the hospital opened a school of nursing with three students. In ing an examination before the course of its 52 years of operation, the Deaconess R. Urso on Wednesday, De- School of Nursing went on to

graduate 795 nurses. Concurrent with this need sureties, was continued and for nurses was the growing Brown was remanded to the demand for more skilled doc-Wayne County Jail in lieu of tors. Intern and resident training progr the 1920s at Deaconess would train several hundred phy-

sicians.

Deaconess' dedication that Sunday morning in 1917 launched six decades of health care service in which three generations of Detroiters-more than a halfmillion people - would be served, including more than 50,000 newborns.

On its anniversary, the hospital is now in the process of uniting with two other eastside hospitals-Alexander Blain Memorial and Saint Joseph Mercy hospitals — in what may be the nation's first merger of Protestant, Catholic and secular hospitals.

#### REED HONORED

Russell Reed, instrumental music director at South High School, recently was named an "MAC Award Board" restreets until they spotted cipient for his cutstanding endeavors in the field of band direction. The inscription on Mr. Reed's award states "Presented to Russell Reed for his effective efforts in maintaining the high ideals, music standards and professional leadership set by the late A. R. McAllister, eminent American bandmaster and outstanding leader in the music education field of America."

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#### From Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

The trains are running on time at the Detroit Historical Museum! Model trains, that is . . the marvelous ministructure of the control of the marvelous miniature collection of the late Alfred R. Glancy, Jr., whose family donated them to the museum so that all Detroit-area children, of all

ages, could enjoy them as much as Al always had.

He never was selfish about those trains. More than having them, he enjoyed showing them: remember those super Glancy Train Parties that were ifornia coast.

Remember how Glancy friends, and their children's friends, and their children's children's friends trooped over to the big, beautiful house in Lakeshore road—gone now, alas!; one of the last of the Great Lakeshore Mansions to make way for a new development of luxury homes—to hear the whistles blow, and see the wheels turn, and have, in general, a grand and glorious holiday time?

A moment's pause for nostalgia on the eve of the new year: I know, intellectually, that those new luxury homes are "suited to today's life style"... but, oh!-there was something to be said for the

The trains, at least, remain: an integral part of the traditional Christmas fantasyland in the Detroit Historical Museum's Round Hall, where holiday decorations surround a 20-foot tree. The whole collection is not on display, of course. There's just too much of it; the Round Hall isn't big enough.

(Continued on Page 22)



#### Short and to The Pointe

Field, Calif., whose wife PERRY is the daughter of Pointers MR. and MRS. WAL-TER F. HESTER, partici-pated in exercise "Readiex 1-78" off the southern Cal-

Among freshman women students at Western Michigan University who have pledged sororities are LAURI A. NEILL, daughter of MR. and MRS. WILLIAM NEILL, of Chalfonte avenue, JOYCE A. GRABOWSKI, daughter of the CLIFFORD GRABOW-SKIS, of Muir road, and NANCY L. MacDONALD, daughter of the LORNE S. MacDONALDS, of Newberry the Campus Leader Award place, who all pledged Alpha Phi sorority. Pledging Chi Omega sorority were VIR-CINIA A LARGE daughter. MacDONALDS, of Newberry GINIA A. LARGE, daughter of DR. and MRS. ALFRED M. LARGE, of Elm court, MELISSA L. CARENDER, daughter of MR. and MRS. HAVY P. CARENDER, JR., HAVY P. CARENDER, JR., of Merriweather road, and LORI E. BOHLINGER, enrolled for the fall term daughter of the DONALD BOHLINGERS, of Anita avenue. KATHERINE L. WILSON, daughter of MR. and boulevard, DONALD V. MRS. ALFRED D. WILSON, CLARK, of Pemberton road, JR., of Fisher road, pledged and JONATHAN O. WARD-

Pointer OSCAR STEWART exhibited his photography in AUDREE LEVY'S fourth annual Ann Arbor Art Fair held at the University of ed Alumnus of Rochester

Delta Zeta sorority.

held at the University of Michigan Track and Tennis Building on Ferry Field.

Aboard the newly-commissioned training vessel YP587 for the Navy's Sea Cadets was Pointer MARK HACALA. The ship, the one on which PRESIDENT CARTER trained during his Naval while in the Detroit area,

While in the Detroit area,

Grosse Pointe was recently donated by the Navy to the Oakland County ERT B. BROWN, son of the Council, Navy League of the Leonard Browns, of North United States, for use by the area Sea Cadets. Cadet program sponsors piloting the craft included Pointer JOHN

Country, Yavay League of the Country Browns, or Young Oxford road, recently completed cadet basic training at the United States Military Academy, West Point, N.Y. McCANDLESS.

MR. and MRS. H. J. HOL-DERNESS, of Hidden lane, recently vacationed in Sun City, Ariz.

SUSAN E. DECLERCQ, daughter of EILEEN DE-

'J' Girls Bring Xmas Cheer to St. John



Jacobson's "J" Girls brought seasonal cheer to young pediatric patients at Saint John Hospital the Friday before Christmas, distributing handmade puppets and gifts to boys and girls who could not be home for the helidays Distributed above in their filly solected attributes. From Local the holidays. Pictured above in their fully-selected students from local storybook costumes prior to the hos- high schools who work on communpital visit are, (front row, left and ity service projects.

ture and Language major at

Eastern Michigan University

where she recently received

dents having a minimum 3.0

volved in significant college

WELL, of Kercheval avenue.

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Grosse Pointe North High

Pointer RICHARD TER-

RELL was the recipient of a

second place award in the

second annual Harness Tracks of America-Araserv

harness racing art competition held recently at the historic Red Mile race track in

THOMAS J. PRICE, of

Allard road, recently re-

ceived his Juris Doctor degree from the Thomas M. Cooley Law School in Lan-

JACK GREGORY REI-

NELT, son of MR. and MRS. EDWARD REINELT, of East Doyle place, received his Bachelor of Business Admin-

istration degree with a major in Finance magna cum laude during spring commencement exercises at Western Michigan University.

HOLLY HUCKINS, daughter of MR. and MRS. JOHN

HUCKINS, of South Oxford road, recently enrolled in Columbia University's Col-lege of Architecture where she will work toward a Mas-

ters degree in Historic Pres-

ervation. Holly received her Bachelor of Arts degree with

high honors from the University of Michigan, where she majored in Art History.

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A surprise 75th birthday Club. During the evening, party honoring SELMA J. MRS. HADDAD received a HADDAD, of Somerset road, resolution from the County was given Friday, September 23, by her children:
tivities as a mother and
JAMES M. HADDAD, of St.
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HADDAD, a Pointer,
GEORGE M. HADDAD, of
Sterling Heights, and DOLORES M. AUBREY, of Detroit Some 110 relatives and troit. Some 110 relatives and of Charity, and as a Detroit business woman.

(Continued on Page 18) able budget and present tips

## New Year Offers Various 'Choices'

Women's Center Schedules Programs for Women of All Ages and Interests; Babysitting Is Available for Day Sessions

Pre-registration for workshops at Choices Women's Center, located at 14920 Hampton, near East Jefferson avenue and Alter road, begins next Wednesday, January 4. The center offers programs for women of all ages, plus counseling and referral

Early reservation, by mail or phone, (331-6048), is urged to assure a place

in the desired programs. Self-development and growth workshops in Assertening and How to Find Time for Yourself will be offered in morning sessions.

Assertiveness Training also will be offered in the afternoons, starting Tuesday, January 10.

Among the new year's informational workshops is Easy Decorating — Color is the Answer. Linda Allor, interior decorator, will help women discover the possibilities of using color to solve decorating needs within their incomes. Fee for the four-week class, which begins Wednesday, January 10, is

Questions on bond investments will be covered by Bud Abbott, of Merrill Lynch, in a four-week ABC's of the Bond Market workshop starting Thursday, January 19.

Fee is \$15. "Eliminating Erma Bombeck Days" is the theme of and discussion of child be-You Are a Household Man- havior. ager. This five-week morning workshop, also starting Thursday, January 19, with a \$15 fee, will take a look at family finances, plan a work-

on food purchasing and more efficient use of household appliances.

Shirley Piku will encourage women to examine their options for career planning tiveness Training, Active Lis- in Is Getting a Job the Answer? This workshop runs for four weeks. It, too, starts

January 19.
Interest testing, job information, resume writing and interviewing will be covered. For those women already actively seeking a job, a Res-ume Writing Consultation can be individually sched-

Ms. Piku also plans to form a Job Hunting Club of women who will meet monthly to discuss current jobs and provide support for each other. Elizabeth Williams, of

Wayne State University, rewayne State University, returns to Choices for a workshop, Kids: Problems and Solutions, Tuesday, January 24, and Tuesday, January 31.

Ms. Williams also will dis-

cuss with parents the possible formation of a Parent Support Group to meet once a month for mutual support

Sarah K. Hepburn, Choices counselor, begins a workshop, Speaking with Ease, Wednesday, February 1. In order to help women feel

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# Society News Gathered from the Pointes

# Welcome Wagon Ends Jubilee Year

Club Is Celebrating Its Silver Anniversary; Members Enjoy Variety of Annual and Special Activities Each Season

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club luncheon.

From this group the first leation medium executive board, guided by Hazel McCarthy as president emerged.

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group of 20 women at a yacht businesses enjoy the benefits of this personalized commun-

The Grosse Pointe-Harper Woods Welcome Wagon Club, launched with a membership of approximately 36, is completing its Silver Jubilee Year.

Basically, it is governed by the Welcome Wagon International set of model bylaws, with modifications of its own pertaining to its specific needs. There is no monetary indebtedness to Welcome Wagon International,

Welcome Wagon Internanew brides, at al.; after visiting local homes, the hostesses turn over the names of newcomers to the Grosse Pointe-Harper Woods Welcome Wa-

The club is non-profit, organized exclusively for charitable, educational and sociological causes, including the making of contributions to charitable organizations and causes and/or community civic and service projects.

Newcomers' names go to the club's hospitality chairperson. Her committee is responsible for contacting the new residents and inviting them to a coffee at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The idea behind the cof-fees is to get everyone acquainted, to provide an opportunity for new residents to meet a group of vital members of their new community, to get newcomers involved ... and, hopefully, to get them to join the club in its endeavors.

The coffees are usually held the first Thursday of each month. Attendance is by reservation. Most are followed by a planned program and a brief business meeting, topped off by card games and/or conversation.

Coffees, (there's tea, too, and finger sandwiches and desserts), begin at 11 in the morning. Cost to members and guests is kept to a min-

Out-luncheons are held the third Thursday of each month, excepting June, July and Aggust. They provide an opportunity for new members to familiarize themselves with restaurants and clubs within a reasonable radius. For "old hands," they're

just plain fun.

A baby sitting service is available to mothers of preschool children for all coffees and out-luncheons. The service is housed at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, next

door to the War Memorial.

The club also offers bowling, golf, gourmet cooking, bridge, bridge marathon and other special interest groups, as determined by an activities chairperson. If enough (Continued on Page 17)

#### To Marry



The engagement of MARY EILEEN LOEHER and Stetional's paid hostesses bring phen B. Knoff has been angift baskets to newcomers, nounced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Loeher, of Aline drive. An August 12 wedding is planned.

The bride-elect was graduated from Grosse Pointe North High School in 1973 and received her Bachelors degree in English and Teaching Certificate in December, 1976, from the University of Michigan, where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

She is presently teaching English and History in University Liggett's Upper School.

Mr. Knoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Knoff, of Roslyn road, also was graduated from Grosse Pointe North High School in 1973. He did



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#### Secretarial Review Course Scheduled

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It consists of 48 hours of instruction in such subjects Business Law, Business Administration and Economics, Business Writing and English, Environmental Relationshars, Data and Word Processing and Secretarial Procedures, taught by educators from the Detroit College of Business, the University of Michigan, Walsh College and others

The course is designed for working secretaries and stenographers interested in learning and keeping abreast of modern business methods and practices, and also for

his undergraduate work at Michigan and Wayne State Universities, and is presently studying Dentistry at the University of Detroit.

#### Woods Garden Club to Meet

Members will gather at tional.

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Because of the New Year's noon Tuesday, January 10,3 holiday, the Woods Garden at the Stonehurst road home Club will hold its meeting of Mrs. Frederick Leonard. on the second instead of the for their annual birthday poter first Tuesday of the month: luck luncheon. Dress is ope

those who may plan to take pant attends at least 14 of the examination for Certified the 16 three-hour sessions

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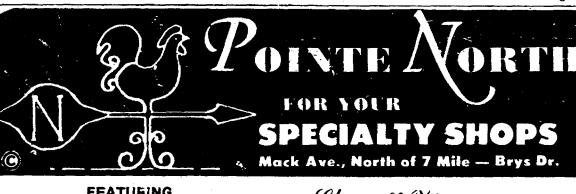
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# Women's Page—by, of and for Pointe Women

#### Dettloff-Miller Troth Is Told

Plans for a February 4 and Trust.

wedding are being made by Mary Ellen Miller and Timothy Joseph Dettloff whose
engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. tin Catholic Prep School, atand Mrs. Stanlay Miller of tanded the University of De
Illoud IIIC /VIUIIIC First Thursday, January
board meeting of the Grosse
pointe South High School Dean lane. Detectives Treppa
Mothers Club was called to
and Fagan from Youth Servorder by Cynthia Huebner, ice Division, speakers.

Miss Miller was graduated in 1975 from Northwood Institute. Midland and is now associated with the department chairmen, stitute, Midland, and is now Gestetner Corporation in employed by Detroit Bank Toledo, O.

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#### Inside the Mothers Club

Audubon road. Miss Casteel

one sewing group and four

before attending the tea as

of Student Activities, report-

ed that another study tour

Institute for Foreign Study.

The tour will depart July

and Mrs. Stanley Miller, of tended the University of Deliversident, who announced troit and was graduated in president, who announced ham road.

Second Monday, January disposition of the profits of 9—Peggy Fox, hostess, 1042 'Night at the Races."

the club officers granted an honorarium of \$100 to Dr. ary 11—Joy Dickson, hostess, Richard Ward, from Wayne 36 Fair Acres drive. Tip Mcthe club officers granted an Richard Ward, from Wayne State University, who addressed members of the Social Studies, Civics and Business courses on the S84 had been received from Energy Crisis.

Dr. Ward spoke twice to

bridge groups. The sewing group held a luncheon the these student groups. The Tower staff received day of the Christmas Tea \$300 to help with expenses a group. Marcia Winzer, chairman to Kansas City over Thanks-giving weekend. Thirteen Tower staffers went to re-ceive an award for the top of Spain, Italy, Austria, France and Britain will be high school newspaper in the country, and to attend seminars and lectures on news-

paper techniques.

The Mothers Club also paid for a bus to take third and fourth year Spanish classes to a special enrichment program in Dearborn.

Mrs. Huebner announced that Claire Kay and Fran Higbie have agreed to be the ongoing representatives on the board to handle enrichment as well as scholarship funds.

Mrs. Huebner also announced that a forum on summer tax collection will be held after the School Board meeting on Monday, January 9, at 2 o'clock.

John Bruce will speak as the representative of the School Board, James Dingeman as the representative of he Farms Council, and Paul McCarthy from the "Pointer" will express his views.

Ten minutes will be alloted to each speaker, with a question-and-answer period fol-lowing. Letters will be sent inviting all council members and all board of education members to attend.

The Christmas Tes was a huge success, well-attended by members of the community. Decorations were love-Entertainment, provided by the choirs from North and South High Schools, was

A Christmas breakfast for the teacher steff was held on made coffee cakes and favors for all teachers attending.

Dr. William Hoover spoke to the Mothers Club, detailing progress in obtaining proper equipment for the South High auditorium. Last year the Mothers Club donated \$4,750 for improvements.

Dr. Hoover showed a loud speaker unit containing two quality speakers in a cabinet, hich is to be installed on chains near the ceiling above the stage.
The chains will allow ex-

perimentation to achieve the best distribution of sound across the whole house.

Dr. Hoover also explained and demonstrated the 15 new Fresnel lights and six Leko lights purchased with Mothers Club funds.

In addition, six sound casette film strip machines have been purchased. Dr. Hoover demonstrated one of these film strip units.

Peggy Birgbauer, membership chairman, reported that there were 608 members in the Mothers Club. Mrs. Huebner commented that this total, while commendable. seems slight when one realizes that the student body comprises 1,900 families!

Marg Dietz, co-chairman of the Parent Groups, announced the following January meetings:

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#### Set Christmas Reunion at ULS

Festivities at the annual sees the program as an op-University Liggett School portunity for present stu-Christmas Reunion, sched-dents to gain first-hand, canuled for next Thursday, Jan- did knowledge about coluary 5, will include a 4 to 6 leges and universities across o'clock reception at the Mc- the country. Cann Ice Rink for graduates

of the last six years. Refreshments will be available, and there'll be a chance to participate in an alumni hockey game.

Earlier in the afternoon, an assembly program for Upper School students will feature 10 recent alumni and alumnae representing their respective colleges on a question-and-answer panel.

Afterwards, students will have an opportunity to talk more specifically with the graduates. College placement coordinator Muriel Brock

is \$1,495. Any interested parents are asked to contact
Ms. Shelia Joyce, assistant sponsored by the American principal.

Peggy Fox, Health Educa-tion chairman, reported that (Continued on Page 16) 4 and return August 1. Cost



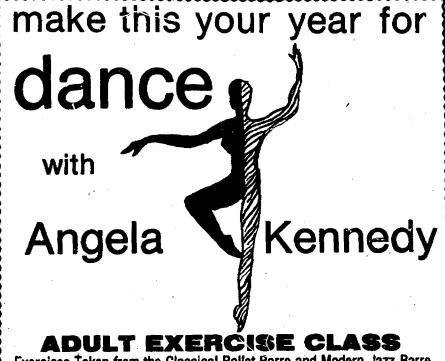
alumni office, 884 4444.

The Pettipointe Chapter of | Questers will begin the new

Clocktale Time for Pettipointe

January 8, featuring guest Scranton, furnished with an st aker William Haggerty, eclectic approach utilizing Further information on the president of the Great Lakes Alumni Reunion may be ob- Chapter of the National Assotained by calling the ULS ciation of Watch and Clock Collectors.

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# Society News Gathered from the Pointes

#### Blair · Sheridan Midsummer Rites Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Mrs. George Baker Blair, of lowed by a dinner reception on Mackinac Island following late Sergeant Blair, of the Club. their early August wedding Grosse Pointe Park Police in Grosse Pointe Memorial Department. Church are at home in Sun-

nymede lane, Lansing. Mrs. Blair is the former gust 6, were Dr. Ray Kiely held her long, silk illusion Carra Leigh Sheridan, daugh- and The Reverend Robert

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bickley, of Saint Columba Charles Sheridan, of Balfour Episcopal Church.
road. Mr. Blair is the son of The ceremony was fol-

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Palmer Blair who vacationed Reaconsfield avenue, and the at the Grosse Pointe Yacht

The bride's floor length gown of white Qiana fea-Presiding at the 5:30 tured a lace bodice and hemo'clock rites Saturday, Auline. A cap of matching lace well. She carried white and peach Sweetheart roses, baby's-breath and ivy, with ribbon streamers.

Mrs. Wayne Davis was her sister's honor attendant. Joanne Broccolo, of St. Joseph, Gamma Phi Beta sorority sisters of the bride at Michigan State University.

They wore long, lace-trimmed frocks of peach Qiana and carried nosegays of peach Sweetheart roses, baby's-breath and ivy, matchng the garlands in their hair The honor matron's bouquet and head wreath were accented with yellow roses.

Flower girl Carrie Blair, the bridegroom's three-yearold niece, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Baker Blair, III, of St. Clair avenue, wore a smocked, peach voile dress and carried a miniature nosegay. George Baker Blair, III,

was his brother's best man. Ushers were Robert Charles Sheridan, Jr., the bride's brother, and Charles Donovan, of Brighton.

The bride's mother wore a long gown of beige Qiana a corsage of white Sweetheart roses. Lace trimmed the collar of the bridegroom's mother's pale blue and cream gown. White Sweetheart roses, baby'sbreath and ivy formed her corsage.

Guests included the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sheridan, of Nottingham road, and Mrs. Thomas Redmond, of St. Clair Shores, and the bridegroom's grandfather, Frederick Palmer, of Marine City.

Coming from Thousand Oaks, Calif., for the ceremony was the bride's aunt, Mrs. Richard Greenleaf

#### **Choices**

(Continued from Page 13) comfortable speaking to a group, the class will provide opportunity to prepare and present ideas as well as im-

prove self-assurance. Babysitting will be available at an additional fee for all daytime classes. Choices is accepting telephone preregistrations between 9:30 in the morning and 1:30 in the afternoon, starting next Wed-

#### Mothers

(Continued from Page 15)

program will be conducted are open to parents.

The Health Education people to go to shopping malls in groups.

of the Business Education de her Master of Business Ad-Bridesmaids were Lisa Corpartment. She also reported nelius, of Birmingham, and that North is to have a new, computerized career set-up, recently arranged by Dr. Kathy Herschelmann.

South students also will be able to profit from this new

Bev Fromm spoke about a culated to get a proposal for vouchers on the fall ballot She described briefly the dangers of this system to public education, and urged board members to read before signing.

The next meeting of the Mothers Club is scheduled for Monday, January 9, at 12:30 o'clock in the South High auditorium.



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Van E. Conway

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. sociation gathered Wedneson January 7 and 8 in South's Cairnie, of Orville, O., have day, December 14, at the gym classes. These programs announced the engagement of University Club for their their daughter, Stephanie, to monthly dinner meeting. Van E. Conway, son of Mr.

wedding is planned. Vioreta McClure announced in 1975 from Miami Univerwere for a man or a woman. the death of B. Val Parzych sity, Oxford, O., and received ministration degree cum laude from Syracuse Univer-

> She is an account executive pany in Chicago.

Her fiance was graduated Detroit, and is pursuing in 1974 from John Carroll studies toward a Master of University, Cleveland, O. He Business Administration depetition currently being cir- is a Certified Public Account- gree at the University of Deant with Haskins and Sells in troit.

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Each brought a wrapped Council is also urging young and Mrs. Paul M. Conway, of Christmas gift, suitable for a Lincoln road. A June 10 person in a nursing home, with a note attached indicat-

The evening began with cocktails at 5:30 o'clock, followed by dinner at 6. Guest speaker was Ross Roy account executive Larry Lash, who developed the "Somewith the Leo Burnett Com- body Needs You" seat belt





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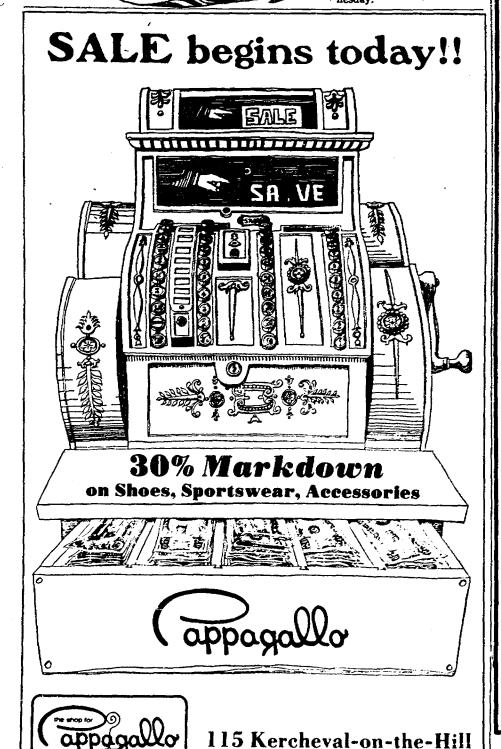
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# Women's Page-by, of and for Pointe Women

#### Cancer Group Meets Jan. 5

The American Cancer So- | area office of the American ciety will hold its monthly meeting for cancer patients and their familles next Thursday, January 5, at 7:30 o'clock in the Ladies Parlor of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church in Mack

This self-help group's purpose is to bring together persons who are experiencing ment Wednesday, January 18, problems as a result of the at the Detroit Athletic Club. disease and, with the assistance of a nurse consultant,

cuss mutual problems.

Cancer Society at Cottage Hospital, 343-9006.

School of Government Will Meet January 18

Solan W. Weeks, director of the Detroit Historical Museum, will be guest speaker for the School of Govern-Reservations for the reg-

ular monthly meeting are give them the opportunity being taken by Mrs. Thelma and encouragement to dis- Gilboe, Mrs. Clarice Harms, Mrs. Ralph Mason and Mrs. Further information may John McMullen, School of be obtained by calling the Government president.

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The Northeast Guidance Center Going over details for the benefit is one of three charities, (the others are Boys' Clubs of Metropolitan Detroit and the Easter Seal Society of Wayne, Oakland and Macomb Countries of the Countr ties), selected by the Detroit Auto Dealers Association, show sponsor, to share 1978 proceeds from the Charity Preview Night that traditionally

The entire income from tickets purchased for the pre-League to the Northeast Guidance Center will be used to further a special program designed for the prevention and early treatment of emotional disturbance in chil-

plications during early devel-

to donate three dozen home-

Committee and floor nomina-

tions for the board are pre-

Seventeen positions on the

pointed by the president to

chair the club's various func-

The bulk of Welcome Wa-

gon Club of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods' fund-

raising goes for nursing schol-

tions during the year.

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least one coffee during the year. Every member is in-

six-member executive board. penings.

with JIM McDONALD, (McDonald Ford) DADA member, are LIZ OATES, project chairman for the NEGC's Assistance League, (standing, left), DOROTHEA VERMEULEN, general Preview Night cochairman, and, (in the car), JOANNE GRIERSON, general Preview Night precedes the show's public opening. chairman for the Assistance League.

opment have been found to have a high risk factor towview through the Assistance and development of emotional disturbances.

Tickets for the Detroit Auto Show Charity Preview Night Friday, January 13, at Cobo Hall, may be obtained through the Assistance League by calling Mrs. Jack-son at 824-8000. The \$12.50 Bables who are born pre-maturely, have low birth per person cost is tax deduc-weights or face other com-tible.

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There, for the sixth consecutive year, a holiday party, complete with decorations, refreshments, caroling and gift-giving, was thrown for the ward's 20 women shut-in patients by Detroit Area Council Camp Fire

Several Camp Fire groups and the Camp Fire staff had been working since Thanksgiving to prepare hand-made decorations and Christmas stockings for the occasion.

Camp Fire philosophy stresses individualized, oneto-one interaction. For this reason, a smaller hospital the holiday celebration. This personal contact between the truly brightens their outlook land and Wayne counties.

# Begin New AAUW The spirit of "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Women" Study Group Year

General Hospital at 3:30 Month to Open with a Politics of Food Meeting, o'clock Saturday afternoon, December 17.

There for the sixth con-

The Grosse Pointe Branch American Associa-tion of University Women begins the new year with a variety of study group meetings scheduled throughout January,

The Politics of Food gram: Who decides? Group convenes next How? What are the pres-Tuesday, January 3, at ent policies? What should :15 in the morning in the the policies be? McMillan road home of A committee will present.

Mrs. John Schonenberg, a tentative report, to be Topic for discussion will completed and returned to McMillan road home of be the Food Stamp Pro-

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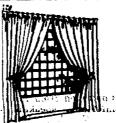
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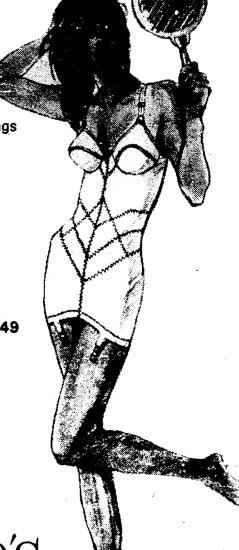
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#### January Group Meetings for AAUW

(Continued from Page 17) | Jill Best will discuss the work | ing questions. the AAUW Educational Center at the end of January stra will serve as co-hostess. are invited to participate in gather Monday, January 9, at the meeting. Donna weinic six performances of the everthe discussion. Mrs. Schon9:15 in the mo-ning in Jarge
Leach will bring the chilpopular Nutcracker ballet. enberg's co-hostess will be Bame's Doyle court home. Leech will bring the chil. popular Nutcracker ballet. Susan Beaudry.

meets next Thursday, Janu- New members are welcome. ary 5, at 1 o'clock at Janet Baby sitting is available by Ankiel's Lincoln road home, reservation, by calling 881where John Carl Ladendarf, 8646. assistant vice-president, National Bank of Detroit, will discuss International Bank-

Mr. Ladendarf's recent overview of the world mone-tary system. Discussion and come. a question and answer period will follow his talk.

in the morning in the Bishop demonstrate the technique, road home of Susan Beaudry, showing a film and answer-

Bass runs and finger-picking dren's snack. International Relations will be the order of the day.

cross stitch sampler work- High School. foreign banking experiences shop will demonstrate counthave been in Europe, Africa ed cross stitch and analyze and Asia. He will present an finished samplers for design

Kaleidoscope also gathers Tuesday, January 10, at 9 in the morning in the Saddle Co-hostesses are Iva Hoop- the morning in the Saddle Kaise er, Emily Beardsley and Ruth lane home of Jan Arndt. A tess. Jinks. Baby sitting reserva speaker from the American tions may be made by calling Cancer Society will present 885-4284.

Art Appreciation meets tion of the breast for cancer, Friday, January 6, at 9:15 bringing a model on which to

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Daytime Stitchery members will meet Tuesday, January 17, at 9 in the morning in the Roslyn road home of Nancy Orr, to work on the last two stitches of their pulled thread samplers. Chris Kaiser will serve as co-hos-

Book Discussion also meets Tuesday, January 17, to review "The Prince" at 7:30 in the evening in the Shore Club drive home of Helen Blades. Fran Schonenberg and Mary Louise Krebs, coleaders, invite everyone to come and discover whether they are Machivellian.

the evening in Susan Beaudry's Bishop road home, to discuss Edward and Faith Andrews' "The Shaker Move-

24, in the Radnor circle home of Jane Marshall. Talk will are asked to bring specific deas as to where they would like to have impact to be specific dren 12-and-under half-price. like to have impact on bringing about change in the community. Plans for an action project will be formulated.

Co-hostess is Cindy Chaisson. Baby sitting is available by calling 885-8259.

home. Peggy Ptasznik and International Relations

Play Reading, under Nina
Berry's leadership, will discuss William Inge's "Picnic" on Thursday, January 26, at 1 o'clock in Harriet Helms'

Hotel in Renaissance Center.

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Paul Freeman, conductor-Touraine road home.

The Gourmet Dinner Group main course. Date is Saturday, January 28. Time is 7 o'clock. Reservations, which must be received by Saturday, January 14, may be made by calling 773-6806.

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guest with many companies.

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Indiana University and with

zart's Eine Kleine Nachts

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Bolshoi Theatre of Moscow.

weeks of special holiday per- sical ballet, character dance formances, the Detroit Sym- and folklore in his native called in, 886-8832, prior to phony Orchestra climaxes its Romania, with Floria Capsali All Pointe AAUW members Folk Guitar members the meeting. Donna Weinle 1977 Christmas Festival with Dumitrescu.

> DSO conductor - in - -residence Paul Freeman will be on the podium for all of the full-length productions of Tchaikovsky's Christmas fantasy, complete with costumes and scenery designed by Peter Farmer and made in Eng-

> The production has been made possible through a generous gift from Mr. and Mrs. Benson Ford, of Lakeshore road.

> Dance Detroit, resident company of Marygrove College, appears for the third year with the orchestra. Iacob Lascu, balletmaster and resident choreographer of Dance Detroit, is the production's director.

> Special guest dancers Sergiu Stefanschi and Vanessa Harwood appear in the lead roles, with the kind permission of the National Ballet of Canada.

Nutcracker performances began Wednesday, December 28, at 8:30 o'clock, and con-Contemporary Literature tinue today, Thursday, Deconvenes the following Tues-cember 29, at 2 and 8:30. Two day, January 24, at 7:30 in performances are set for Friday, December 30, at 2 and 8:30.

A special New Year's Eve performance starts at 9 o'clock Saturday, December Women as Agents of 31. It will be followed by a Change will meet at 9:15 celebration in the Social Tuesday morning, January Room of Ford Auditorium.

Tickets for the evening performances are \$7.50, \$5.50 focus on the Houston Con- and \$3.50. Matinees are \$8.50,

Eve performance of the Nutcracker is priced at \$8.50, \$7 and \$4.50, with the audience invited to the post-concert gala in the Social Room.

Free favors and refreshments will be provided. There Instant Replay will meet will also be a no-host cash Wednesday, January 25, at bar. Music for dancing will 7:45 in the evening in Fran be presented by Tommy Schonenberg's McMillan road Saunders and His Surfside

Jill Best will present Africa Tickets for the Nutcracker Updated, Group discussion performances are wallable will follow the program, at the Ford Auditorium box originally presented to the office, Hudson's and Ward's ticket outlets and the Detroit Tonight desk at the Plaza ter Charge and VISA charge

in-residence of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra since 1970, is fast becoming one of will banish winter doldrums 1970, is fast becoming one of with a "summer picnic," fea. America's most frequently recorded conductors.

A student of Pierre Monteux and the Berlin Hochschule fur Musick, Freeman received his Ph.D. from the Eastman School of Music and served as associate conductor of the Dallas Symphony prior to coming to Detroit.

He has conducted 18 of the major orchestras in the United States and 23 orchestras in Germany, England, Poland, Italy, Finland, Iceland, Denmark, Sweden and

Dance Detroit is composed of students and faculty of the Bachelor of Fine Arts Dance program at Mary-grove College.

Individual members of the company have formed the corps de ballet for the past few seasons of Michigan Opera Theatre productions.

They also danced in the spring of 1975 in Music Hall's production of Leonard Bernstein's "Mass."

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Kirov productions featuring seum's collection are brought such artists as Natalia Dud- along to lend authenticity to inskaya, Irina Kilpakova and the performances, and "hands-on" participation by

Stefanschi continues to be "Hardtack and Coffee" . He and Veronica Tennant and performer in Detroit, at the Toronto Regional Ballet, where he choreographed and danced in a ballet to Mocommunity groups.

# After two highly-successful lacob Lascu studied clas- Living History

Although Historic Fort Wayne is closed for the winter. the museum's education He also studied with the service continues. Russian masters: Ivan V. Kir-

Two members of the fort's summer guide staff have prepared an out-reach program entitled "Hardtack and cludes tenure as balletmas-Coffee." ter, choreographer and lead

Michael Jones, dressed as "Jacob Genner," (a Civil War soldier), and Jean La-Violette, as "Mrs. Allen" of the 1860's, present a live a principal with the National demonstration of how people Ballet of Canada since 1971. lived more than 100 years A native of Romania, he ago.

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the audience is encouraged. hardtack, a type of hard biscult, and coffee formed the staple diet of a Civil War soldier on campaign — is available not only to school groups but also to senior citizen and church organizations as well as scouting and

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Woods Okays

Two of three recommenda-

tions from the Senior Citi-

zens Commission to the

Woods Council at its regular

meeting Monday, December

19, were approved by the

The council concurred with

the recommendation that two

delegates from the commis-

sion be authorized to attend

the "Seniors Day" at the Dearborn, Mich., Convention

of the Michigan Recreation

and Parks Ass'n. Tuesday,

cil also approved the recom-

mendation that the commis-

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An 80th birthday party for whetting their appetities for George Pierrot, long-time adventure and life's exciting travel host and museum pa-challenges.
tron, will be held at the It was an It was an even luckier day Detroit Institute of Arts for the depression hit Detroit Wednesday, January 11, from Institute of Arts when, in 1933, encouraged by his More than two thousand friend Edsel Ford, George 6 to 9 p.m.

guests are expected at the created and produced the Tuesday, January 3. gala for the benefit of the World Adventur. Series in the Auditorium to help fi-

This tribute also will mark the 44th anniversary of the thusiasm and promotional George Pierrot Sunday afgenius soon returned a handternoon World Adventure some profit to the Art Insti-Series, which has been held tute. The lively travel show in the Institute's auditorium is still incorporated as an ed-since 1933.

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is Wednesday, January 4. Checks or money orders, payable to Founders Society/ DIA, may be sent together with a stamped, self-ad-dressed envelope to George Pierrot's 80th, DIA, 5200 Woodward, Detroit 48202.

torium. The ticket deadline

It was a lucky day for De-troit in 1922 when George decided to leave Seattle and ALBERT D. THOMAS sociate editor of Business Magazine. From 1924 to 1936, he distinctively edited The American Boy-Youth's Companion Magazine, providing millions of American kids with wholesome reading while

#### Palmer Plays Hockey for UM

Rick Palmer, of The Woods, is playing bookey for the University of Michigan in the 13th annual Great Lakes In-vitational Hockey Tourna-

The tournament, hosted by last year's champions Michigan Tech is being held Wednesday and Thursday, December 28 and 29, at Olympia Stadium. Other schools competing are Western Michigan University and Lake

Superior State. Rick is a senior at U-M and in 1976 he was the winner of the Wolverine's most improved player award. As goalie, Rick's overall record

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Designed for children 3 to

5 years of age, the term lasts through March 24. Children may be enrolled for two sestion, and it has never ceased sions a week for \$96 or for to support the Founders Sothree at \$144. ciety and boost the museum's Portait Painting for adults

will be taught by noted porlarge and varied program of traitist, Joseph Maniscalco, on Wednesdays from 12:30 to more than four decades -3 p.m. January 4 through hundreds of thousands have March 8. Class fee is \$45. met him and his stars on Mr. Maniscalco, whose stu Sunday afternoons at the dio is in the Scarab Club,

museum, and millions more makes this journey from have enjoyed his shows on Bloomfield each week the "repeal of the state law" sand-pound truck on his tail" WXYZ-TV. George was one through the winter to ac of the first Americans to rec- commodate many Pointers ognize television's unique ed- who wish to study with him. ucational power. On October He is noted both for his 10, 1948, he began America's fine portraits of famous first TV travel-adventure. men, (i.e. George Romney It would take a book, (and and Gordie Howe), and for maybe it will someday), to do his sensitive portrayal of

children. justice to George Pierrot and Children's Theater, under his salutary influence on Dethe direction of Sally Reytroit and Detroiters. His sense nolds, begins on Friday and of humor kept the town Saturday, January 6 and 7, in the wake of the group's Even now, on the occasion of his 80th birthday, it is George's wish that any money raised from this once-in-a. gel," "The Plain Princess" Without Bloodshed and "The House at Pooh Corner." Class fee is \$48. Children's Theater meets each Friday from 4 to 6 p.m. lifetime party be used to help redecorate and renovate the Art Institute's aging, 50-yearold Auditorium, his home and each Saturday from 10

a.m. to 5 p.m. for a 12-week All boys and girls, ages seven to 17, learn acting, voice production, poise, stage craft, script writing and all phases of the theater. They also have the opportunity to take part in a production in

#### the small garage apartment kitchen of the home of Vin-cent Rabaut Jr. of Washing-ton road on Monday, Decem-To Show Film 6:30 p.m., according to City Fire Chief Robert Marshall. Because of the location, the Farms Fire Paradaction, the

Thayer Soule will present disputes is to use the Big Noise. Tiny shrews may stand face to face and scream their heads off, the loudest winter the standard over territory.

One way animals reserved to the Big Noise. Tiny shrews may stand face to face and scream their heads off, the loudest winter the standard over territory.

The Grosse Pointe King Wednesday, January 4, at 8 ning control over territory.

p.m. The film, to be shown Baboons and wolves put on p.m. The film, to be shown in Fries Auditorium, 32
Lakeshore road, will be preceded by a Mediterranean meal served in the Crystal mallsrom at 6.28 nm and showing their long, canine teeth, the

Baliroom at 6:34 p.m.

The complete evening, dinner and show, with tax and service, is \$10.75. The film

alone is \$2.75. A Harvard graduate, Mr. Soule has been an associate of famed travelogist Burton raise the hair on their backs fined to the kitchen, but Holmes for 20 years. He is there was smoke damage now known internationally ing mantises rear up, wave apiece. through the apartment, Chief and has a record of 29 show- their legs and show off their

Marshall said.

The chief extended his graphic Society to his credit. thanks to Farms personnel In his presentation, "Yugoslavia," Mr. Soule explores contact or "fight." But even Terry Boyle, Ken Versichele.

state in 1918. The film travels through and on to the Iron Gate of the Danube, the world's fifth

largest dam. Yugoslavia is a land of mountains and Mr. Soule's camera sees them all. He covers the country from the sweeping farmlands to the rugged central regions. The country's art, people, customs and history will be explored in this movie.

#### **ULS Students** Tops in Math

January 24, and that the delegates be reimbursed for Four University Liggett any personal expenses upon School, (ULS), students fin- pear to be fighting when they potted in peat moss. submission to the council of ished in the top 4.6 percent on Part I of the 21st annual At the same time, the coun-Competition and are among 1,081 Michigan students to sion become an associate compete in the final examinamember of the Michigan Rection on Wednesday, Decemreation and Parks Ass'n.

| ber 7. with the payment of \$10 ULS students who qualified for the second test were sen-However, the solons denied | ior Missy McBrien, and junthe bid of the commission to lors Noel Nevins, John have a "petty cash fund" not Brooks and David Urban.

to exceed \$25 to be used for The competition is sponnominal expenditures that sored by the Michigan Sec need not come before the tion of the Mathematical Ass'n. of America and is de-In relation to the convensigned to foster a wider intion and becoming an assoc- terest in mathematics, to foiate member of the associacus attention on the necestion, the commission felt a sity for mathematical trainpair of delegates should be ing in most professions and permitted to participate as trades and to identify and much would be gained, while provide scholarships for cajoining the association would pable mathematics students permit the commission to be in the state.

held at Eastern Michigan University on February 25. Forty of the winners will receive a total of more than School captured first, second \$7,000 in college scholarand third place in the 31st ships. annual Voice of Democracy The scholarship fund in-Gontest. Darryl Schimeck's cludes contributions from the The scholarship fund in-

The 100 winners of the

'My Responsibility to Amer- Burroughs Corp., the Kuhlica" captured first, Gerald man Corp. and the Michigan Antonelli's "I Am A Young Council of Teachers of Math-American" took second and ematics. Rudy Mui's "Flows from Cit-Douglas Werkema, math izen Involvement" won third. department head, has served

as the high school supervisor

in the examination

#### Truck Traffic Law Attacked

charged that a new state law lanes on county expressways. allowing trucks to use all danger to motorists," accord- but I maintain driving in sioners news release.

He said that the law, passed by the state legislature in travel our freeways daily," 1976, has been virtually un- Mr. Steiner declared. noticed because "truckers traveling through Wayne County have been used to to use all lanes on an extougher regulations and are pressway—it gave protection just beginning to utilize their and a healthy advantage to new 'rights' at the expense motorists over huge, overof county motorists.

"The law was specifically directed at communities in Wayne County," he stated, "because there were traffic regulations in some areas that restricted large trucks to the two inside lanes of our freeways."

Mr. Steiner has called for or "at least an amendment should contact his public rep-that would grant Wayne resentatives in Lansing to County communities the right to control their heavilytraveled freeways." The law is P.A. 170, dated June 25,

1976. He has introduced a resolution before the Wayne County Board of Commissioners urging a change in the traffic regulations that

Have you ever had it out Big Body Bluff?

owl. These tactics are among those used by animals to decide who gets territory, who truck going over 50 mph on can mate, and who is brave Detroit freeways in complienough to lead, according to ance with state law. Trucks a recent issue of Ranger may now travel 55 mph along

"fight" it is usually a harm-less contest that leads to committee of the Board of peace, the National Wildlife Commissioners for study and Federation monthly publica- a recommendation. tion for children reports.

their long, canine teeth, the meanest lookers becoming leaders of the group. Owls use the Big Body Bluff by spreading their wings and fluffing their feathers to look twice their size. Cats stand sideways and goal hat trick, while Ray raise the hair on their backs Saroli, Dave Gardiner and

work, animais may come into

Rick. Two bull elks, vying for the modern city of Zagreb the same mate, may stand head to head, lock antlers from Brykalski and Richie and push and shove until the weaker gives up. Brown bears fighting over a good fishing spot may stand up, growl loudly and swipe at each other. The weaker often runs

off before either gets hurt. Zebra stallions kick and bite to see who gets to lead the herd. Again, the weaker bifurcata), got its name: its

lers. Although most animal fights are between two males, fern grows on the bark of two females or a male and trees. In the home, the roots female sometimes tangle | and their shield-like cover Many times, says Ranger are usually fastened to a slab Rick, a male and female ap- of bark Osmunda fibers or

are not. Michigan Mathematics Prize stand on their hind legs, length of three feet mouths wide open, and hug each other with their front horticulturists point out that legs. A pair of yellow billed the staghorn fern is difficult storks flap their wings and to grow in the home because hit their bills together in it requires high humidity. If what is really a love dance. Whatever means they use,

animals can usually show

who is boss or who owns a

territory without losing

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January 12. The course lasts Scale may be a problem. 11 weeks and carries both undergraduate and graduate gest removing the pests by credit.

> older pay half tuition for all chemical insecticides. courses in the College of Lifelong Learning.

tained by calling Anne Linn the school and Post No. 2407 for ULS students competing instructor Elizabeth Williams at 885-8724.

Wayne County Commis-, would allow local governsioner Erv Steiner, who rep- ments to restrict truck trafresents the Pointes, has fic to the two right-hand

"The State Police here in three lanes on county free Detroit say that uniform ways "is obstructive and a traffic codes are importanting to a Board of Commis- Gogebic County can't compare with the hundreds of thousands of motorists who

> "Detroit had the last tough ordinance forbidding trucks bearing trucks," he contin-

> ued. "But the state has wiped that law off the books and I see it as another victory for the powerful trucking lobby," he added.
> Mr. Steiner said that any

driver who has "felt threatened with a huge 50 thouadvocate a change in the law. "Only a large public outery will force the state to take an-

other look at our unique traffic problems," he said. Mr. Steiner also pointed out that the new state law apparently knocks out another Detroit ordinance restricting trucks to 50 mph on

freeways. "That law, too, helped keep trucks to the right because they were usually slower-moving traffic," he said.

"I'd like to get an opinion with someone using the Big from traffic experts and the Noise? How about the Terrible Tooth Show? Or the not there have been more accidents or traffic tie-ups Probably not, unless you since this law went into ef-are a shrew, a wolf or an fect," he added. State police have confirmed

Rick's Nature Magazine. with automobiles.

As a result, when animals His resolution has been re-

# One way animals resolve disputes is to use the Big GP Kings Score

The Grosse Pointe Kings hockey team skated to victory on Friday and Sunday, December 2 and 4, at the Grosse Pointe Community Rink. On Friday, the Kings de-

feated Plymouth, 6-2, and on Sunday they shutout Lansing, 2-0. In the Plymouth game Sam Curcura scored the three

Joe Brykalski scored one goal Registering assists in the colorful wings.

wictory were George Hogan
When these bluffs don't and Mark Fabry. Others assisting were

the history of the country then, they rarely harm each Mark Murray and goalie Mark since its beginnings as a other, according to Ranger Basile. other, according to Ranger Basile. In the win over Lansing forwards Jim Morris and Murray scored with assists

#### Staghorn Fern Grows Slowly

It isn't hard to see how the staghorn fern, (Platycerium fighter knows when to give fronds are shaped like ant-

in nature, the staghorn

The plant is slow growing. Before mating, red foxes but the fronds may reach a

Michigan State University

you can provide this, the plant's other needs are fairly easy to fulfill. Average to cool temperatures are best. Though the fern can tolerate temperatures down to 40 degrees

for short periods, a minimum

night temperature of 50 to 55 degrees is about right. Like most ferns, the staghorn does not do well in The War Memorial will bright, direct light, espehost "Experiences with the cially in summer. Keep it shaded. The root ball should be

kept moist but not wet. To water a staghorn fern mounted on bark, remove it and soak the root ball for a few minutes. Drain it before rehanging. The staghorn fern is rarely

however. MSU experts sug-

hand. Like other ferns, this Individuals 60 years and one is easily damaged by If your fern develops brown areas on the under-

Information on registration sides of its mature leaves, and tuiton cosis may be ob relax - it's not a disease or infestation. These spots are at WSU, 577-3312, or sourse sporangia. They produce the spores by which the staghorn fern reproduces itself.