

ELWORTHY FIELD UNDER STUDY

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School Board Rift

Minority Bloc Bitterly Attacked by Fellow Trustees; Sandberg Resolution and Fuchs and Semmler

Amendments Withdrawn

At the opening of Monday might's meeting Superintendent Theos I. Anderson requested

Saving Plans

Others in Program

Costing \$7,569

Service, Incorporated, to

all on city-owned property.

The total cost of the pro-

gram is \$7,569.80, the low-

It was disclosed that the 11

are in such condition that

trees to be removed are not necessarily elms, but other species that are already dead,

Saw Twister Coming

Witnesses, at the time, claimed that they saw a black,

twisting funnel coming from

the northeast and traveling to-

was injured by a fallen tree.

Did Emergency Work

At Monday night's meeting,

requires their removal.

that his official statement re-garding the matter be read into the record. Superintendent An-

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HEADLINES of the

WEEK As Compiled by the

Grosse Pointe News Thursday, November 19 PRESIDENT NIXON asked

Congress Wednesday for an additional \$1,035,000,000 for foreign military and economic aid, half of it for Israel and another huge chunk for Cambodia. He asked for \$500 million to underwrite new arms for Israel and \$285 million for Cambodia, including large sums to equip the Cambodian army.

WARREN HARDING and DEAN CALDWELL conquered the 3,000-foot southeast face of El Capitan Wednesday. Hard-ing, 46, and Caldwell, 27, step-ped up on the sloping dome of the huge stone monolith at the summit of the vertical "Wall of the Early Morning Light," El Capitan's last major unclimbed route, then hiked the remaining 400 feet to the top to officially complete the climb.

Friday, November 20

THE THREE FEMALE de-fendants in the Tate murder trial defied a move by their attorneys Thursday to rest the defense case without calling any witnesses and insisted they should testify. However, the three lawyers for Susan Atkins, Patricia Krenwinkel and Leslie Van Houten immediately refused to ask the young women a list of questions the girls had drawn up themselves, despite By Experts the formal order of Court Judge Charles H. Older to do so. The 19-week trial was brought to an impasse by the conflict between the defendants and their coun-sel.

Saturday, November 21 RANK - AND - FILE United Auto Workers members have approved overwhelmingly a record three-year contract with General Motors Corporation to



Woods Council Requests

street.

They Believe Books Are Here To Stay

Pictured above with Director of Libraries ROB-ERT ORR are, (left to right): JANET KEYDEL, University-Liggett; PAUL BROOKS, Grosse Pointe South; VICKIE MORGAN, Our Lady Star of the Sea; KEITH ENSROTH, St Paul's High and MARY MANDICH, North High School. They recently attended a Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library meeting and discussed "Have Books Been Replaced by Other Media?" The Friends were delighted to find that the teenage Photo by Eddle McGrath, Jr. youngsters felt that while other media are imple-menting books they are not replacing them. Program chairmen William B. Hall and William Hurley invited the teenagers to attend the meeting in order to better acquaint themselves with teenagers' views on books and their value to the new generation. What they found was a group of vital, alert, interested and interesting teenagers who feel books are an integral part of their lives.

University. Liggett May Join League

the long tradition of excellence est of three bids submitted. League Membership Will Act as Spur for Student "I believe that the editorial staff of the TOWER has already demonstrated its ability to main-Enthusiasm; To Include

Five Schools By Greg Boyd League membership may

"I believe that intent cannot always be judged in precise de-tail from a single piece of comsoon be a facet of the athletic program at University-Liggett High School. Students have always tion depends, to some extent,

Students have united upon the attitudes and expecta-been required to engage in upon the attitudes and expecta-some type of an athletic tions of the interpreter. "I believe that consorship of a high school newspaper is inthe years, however, U-L has

imical to the goals of education in a free society and to the ob-

of the Board.

derson said,

"As this is my first public op-

portunity to react to the resolu-tion proposed by Mr. Sandberg, trustee of the Grosse Pointe

Board of Education, at the meet-

ing of the Board on November

9, I would like to enter into the

record my official position on the issue. It is regrettable that

this position could not have been

stated publicly at the November

9 meeting, but no advance indi-cation of the Sandberg proposal

"As support for my position, I should like to set forth these beliefs and positions:

"I recognize and am proud of

tain this tradition and shows

promise of adding new dimen-

sions of excellence.

was available.

CartoonArgument Development Tends to Promote School Board City Proposes Asking for \$200,000 Grant to Finance Needed Im-

provements

The City of Grosse Pointe, in keeping with its Once again the cartoon which appeared in the Octoplan to improve Elworthy ber 27 issue of the South High School newspaper, The Tower, was under discussion at the Board of Education Field, has forwarded ideas for the field's development meeting on Monday, November 23. The cartoon which referred to Proposal C and depicted a clergyman labeled which would benefit all of The Pointes, to members of 'state" administering wafers marked with dollar signs the Board of Education and has been the subject of much debate and resulted in the School Superintendent forwarding of a resolution by Trustee Calvin Sandberg Theos I. Anderson. and amendments by vice-president Arnold Fuchs and Trustee Donald Semmler at the last regular meeting

The Council has requested a meeting with members of the Board of Education and the Elworthy Field committee of the Council, composed of Councilor John L. King, in which the group would discuss the matter n greater detail.

The City's first proposal asks the Board of Education to make application to the state for a recreational fund grant in the amount of \$200,000, approximate-ly \$125,000 of which would be Will Remove Dead Ones and Trim and Repair 310 allocated for the development of Elworthy Field in accordance The Park council on Mon-sented at the Council meeting day, November 23, awarded of October 19 of this year.

A state grant of this nature would provide means of financa contract to the Fox Tree remove 11 trees and trim and/or repair 310 others, all on city-owned property Field such as new tennis courts and restroom shelter building.

Voters Gave Approval The recreational bond pro-

posal was approved by Michigan voters in 1968 and provides a 30 million dollar allocation 'To local units of government to be used to initiate local com-munity recreational facilities and to provide facilities for fu-ture recreational needs."

Of the 310 trees that are to In 1969 the Michigan legislabe trimmed or repaired, ap-proximately 80 percent are the scope and purpose of the rec-those that were damaged as reational bond program. a result of the small twister that hit the Park, City and Farms last June 24.

The state requires that the local unit of government provide matching funds in the amount of 20 percent of the approved project cost. These funds may come from public sources or private contributions, either of these may include cash or other types of goods or services di-

rectly rendered to the construc-

tion of the project. The state sets up certain crit-

eria to determine the priority,

with which projects are approv-

administrate the facility upon its

If the City of Grosse Pointe

were to apply for such a grant

on its own it would be limited

Also, at the time, Herbert ed such as, deficiency of recrea-

completion.

Heger, director of Public Serv- tional facilities to be served by

Views; Gets Complaints Evaluation by Educators Discontent Centers Around Dangerous Proximity of North Sidewalk to Vernier; Solons Voted for Accreditation Cites According to Residents' Wishes

Plant Rapped Vernier Road Residents'

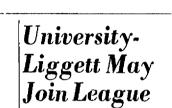
Forced by heavy traffic vol-

Inadequacy of School's Facilities "Many residents are and Mack on the Vernier road project has been com-

South High

aware that the quality of pleted by the Michigan Highway Department. secondary schools is main- Forced by heavy traffic voltained by periodic evalua- ume, and the safety recommen- ment officials that with the ord three-year contract with General Motors Corporation to end the 67-day national strike, the union revealed Friday. Ac-cording to a UAW spokesman, GM auto workers ratified the pact by a "landslide margin." In the second strike of the sec

COMMUNIST CHINA got a for the understand for the understand the understand to understa gram at South High is that al-though there ARE some ade-Chester Petersen inviting the between the sidewalk and the residents to express their viewquate features of the physical points at the meeting regarding plant—and the staff is doing an the matter. The letter expressed excellent job-in general the concern over the safety of pedteachers are hampered by the estrians on the sidewalk and inadequacy of the facilities in stated that, if the residents which they have to work," Dr. wished, the sidewalk could be Anderson added. moved away from the street by **Deficiencies** Cited 24 to 30 inches without violat-Sunday, November 22 Sunday, November 22 "Anyone who studied the U. S. FIGHTER - BOMBERS North Central Association's ing the street right-of-way. **Cherish Yard Space** launched massive raids deep inmost recent accreditation re-Although all the residents were concerned a bout pedestrian been expected. A compounding port on South High School is side North Vietnam Saturday in safety, most did not feel the factor, he said, was the fact that danger justified the loss of some the highway department made the largest blitz on the country aware of the deficiencies cited in seven months. As tons of in many departments. Passage of their front yard area and the last minute changes in widening bombs rained down on communof the bond issue would permit ist anti-aircraft bases. Defense removal of approximately six the street without the city's a beginning to provide facilities rees between Charlevoix and prior knowledge. Secretary Melvin R. Laird anfor improved instruction in a nounced in Washington that the number of academic areas. Wedgewood, Suggestions were United States would continue to Dr. Anderson said. He empha-take whatever protective action sized that \$3,600,000 will not necessary to defend unarmed correct all deficiencies, and that U.S. reconnaissance flights over a number of important projects North Vietnam. will have to be postponed until



to pull it through but enough to force the United States to concede that a "new situation" ex-The General Assembly voted 51 in favor and 49 against seating Communist China and expelling the Nationalist Chinese. * * *

an indefinite future date-even

Monday, November 23

North Vietnam.

if the bond issue is approved. TENTATIVE SETTLEMENT A week from Monday, on Deof the local UAW contract at cember 7, voters in the Grosse Pointe school district will balthe Chevrolet plant in Warren lot on a proposal to begin the and ratification of the local con-tract at the Mansfield, O., renovation of Grosse Pointe South High School. stamping plant Sunday removed

"The amount being sought is minimal," Dr. Anderson said. the final barriers to a rapid return to full auto production by General Motors Corporation. 'It will cost the property owner The big Chevy plant in Warren had been the last key GM plant among those struck by the UAW sta which had not reached agreement on a local contract.

Tuesday, November 24 A SMALL BAND of American tempt to rescue United States prisoners in a night raid 20 miles west of Hanoi last Friday a United States prisoner com- that garden hoses and sprink- said pound according to Defense ling equipment, other than unwere no casualties.

SENATE WAR CRITICS an- Water Filtration Plant, 23 Mo- for any August, which was set grily condemned Monday the ross road. United States attempt to rescue

nam, declaring it a sign that during the past summer was most 135 million gallons, Baker the Nixon administration had down, although not a record said.

Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., a top of this year, a total of 489 mil- since

rom the sidewalk. Another resident stated that the speed limit that it would cost the taxpayers should be lowered back to 25 \$24,689 Petersen countered with miles-per-hour. Thirty-five miles- his estimation of \$11,000 to \$12,per hour signs have just recently 000 for the total cost of the sidebeen erected. In answer, Mayor Kenneth McLeod pointed out to the resi-

dents that speed limits on Vernier are presently out of the jurisdiction of the city and will remain so until such time as

the Michigan State Highway only an additional \$1 per year per thousand dollars of the sponsibility of Vernier over to sponsibility of Vernier over to That Bit Two te equalization valuation of the city. But it has also been

indicated by Highway Depart-(Continued on Page 2)

Water Consumption Data tempt to rescue United States Released at Farms Plant

Cold fall and winter weather . Normal pumpage during any and failed. The team landed in will bring a decrease in the summer, barring extremely hot North Vietnam by helicopter in consumption of water in the weather, is about 450 million a camp that was believed to be Farms and City, especially now gallons, the superintendent

found to be deserted. There been stored away until spring, gust, when consumers used a according to Wendell Baker, total of 169.09 million gallons. superintendent of the Farms This is just short of the record

in 1957, when residents con-Baker revealed that plant sumed 171.81 million gallons.

abandoned attempts for a ne- low, due mainly to heavy rain. The highest number of gal-gotiated settlement, Senator fall. From May through August lons pumped for any month the plant was built was

for the communists to release lion gallons during the same million gallons, which POWs, period in 1969, (Continued on Page 4) xedo 5-2100

Efforts and accomplishments

of the teams as a whole have Mary Lou Kroly, 1136 Vernier, been largely unrecognized beasked Petersen why it was not cause of no membership in any brought up at the first meeting league. If the varsity teams had the residents and the city had outstanding seasons, as the footlast February, that the sidewalk ball team did this year, there

would be so close to the street. was no trophy to recognize their In answer, Petersen explained superiority over the other teams that during the construction, they played simply because the engineering markings from

there was no existing league the old platte were found to be membership for any of the closer to the homes than had schools participating. Athletic Director Robert

> Wood presently in his third year in that capacity, now says that the University-Liggett Knights may not be on the out-

side looking in for the school Cest Figures Vary the north side of Vernier which cost of the new sidewalks, if ably be members of a league would tend to move traffic to they were to be put in, Mrs. in which there will be strong wards the center lane, away Kroly claimed from a letter contention for trophies in football, basketball, baseball and from the highway department

swimming Thursday, November 12, Ilarper Woods High School was the scene of a meeting between the athletic directors of Detroit walks to be removed and re-

Country Day, Harper Woods, placed, pointing out that the \$24,000 figure also included the Lutheran East, Hamtramck and cost of driveway approaches (Continued on Page 4) University-Liggett High Schools to discuss the possibility of

those schools forming a league in which they would compete with each other for a champion-Police Hunt Cat ship. The meeting lasted about three

hours with each athletic direc

tor explaining the kind of school (Continued on Page 2) Farms police are looking for a cat that attacked and bit two persons on Friday, November

20, at about 11 p.m., in front of the home of Charles Jenks, **Fast Thief Gets** 359 McKinley. Wallet in Store Bitten was Jenks, who suf-

fered four punctures on the left hand, and Mrs. Jane Forbes A fleet-footed thief walked off of 433 Moran, who suffered 10 with a wallet belonging to Virpunctures on the right hand ginia Chauvin, 577 Lincoln, on and forearm.

d forearm. Jenks and Mrs. Forbes said that date Mrs. Chauvin was The highest monthly pumpage that they were attacked by a standing at the counter in Cam-Secretary Melvin Laid, but was derground sprinklers, have during 1970 occurred in Au-black cat with a white spot on era Center, 17114 Kercheval. She the underside of its throat. placed her open-topped basket Patrolmen John Kraiza and bag on the counter. A 16-year his son had checked the house leaving the house and Philip Miglio said when they old, tall, slim, dark shaggy Saturday at approximately 2.30 have kept running for eight arrived at the Jenks residence, haired male wearing a knee p.m. and had found everything days. and given a description of the length dark brown coat, stand, in order. When the doctor reanimal, they searched the neigh- ing next to her reached into her turned from the trip Sunday at O'Brien's answering service reprisoners of war in North Viet, records show that water usage The average for August is all borhood. They said they saw a purse, grabbed the wallet and cat, black with a white spot fied out the front door and west back porch screen door had Mr.

under its throat, and twice on Kercheval. The highest number of gale tried to catch it, but without Store employes gave chase success.

Any one having a cat answer day Mrs. Chauvin called City and two windows in the door supporter of the administration, lion gallons were pumped to 154.62, set in July 1966, and ing to that description, or know police to report that her purse were broken. The side door was contended that it could no longer consumers in the Farms and the lowest, according to figures of any family in the area hav had been found on Moross and also found unlocked. The gas

"sit back and wait and wait" City, as compared to 416 mil. of the last five years, 61.58 ing such a feline, in asked to Harper and returned to her with rage door was left open when a sterling silver tea set with which was contact the Farms police, TU- all the papers intact but \$25 the house was vacated. After investigation, it was re-

in cash missing.

achievement "I believe that classes in journalism should emphasize reward Jefferson and then head for the City and Park, cutting sponsibility, fairness, objectiva swath of destruction. A ity, literacy, and effectiveness of woman living in Devonshire communication.

"I believe that the editorial page under attack did present a palanced expression of views.

ce, said that the city lost an the proposed projects; probable estimated 100 trees on city multiple use of the facility; and land, as a result of the tornado, the ability of the local unit to "I believe the assertions of the editorial staff and the advisor that it was not the intent of the besides other damage to cityowned property. All downed cartoon in question to hold a retrees, snapped tree limbs, and igious ceremony up to ridicule although I agree that this interother hazardous damages were pretation can be drawn. taken care of immediately.

"I believe that the editorial policies of the TOWER are sound.

City Manager Robert Slone told the council that after the "I believe the student newspaper and its advisor should be twister debris was cleared granted the courtesy of receiv-ing a charge directly, of having away, work crews did gency work on the most badly an opportunity to respond, and damaged trees, completing the if in error, to remedy the probwork on each so as not to relem.

turned to them later. Total cost "I believe that the editorial of removal and repair amounted staff of the TOWER and its adto about \$14,781, he added. visor have, through their sincere The repair of the not too

pologies and explanations, done all that can be demanded of to be included in the annual human beings.

growth.

winter tree trimming and re-"I have full confidence that pair program, the city manager this incident will prove to be an said. invaluable learning experience Slone asked for, and was for professional and human

granted authorization to trans-"I believe that further considfer \$5,000 from the Contingency

eration of the Sandberg resolu-Fund, so that the \$7,589.80 is tion places the Board of Educa- available for the trimming tion in possible violation of Sec- repair work, which will be started as quickly as possible. (Continued on Page 23)

Burglar Makes Big Haul At Residence in Woods

A Woods resident, leaving his wealed that the library clock home Thursday, November 19 was unplugged, leaving the at noon for a four-day northern hands on the clock face to read itrip, returned Sunday, Novem, 3:17. In addition, a grandfather ber 22, to find his home had clock in the hallway had slopbeen burglarized. ped runnig at 3 32. The doctor

Dr. George O'Brien, 861 N. said that the grandfather clock Oxford, told Woods police that had been wound just prior to

Over the weekend, Dr. 4:30 p.m., he found that the ceived a call Saturday from a Phillips saying that he would call back Monday. heen pushed out, the back door

Store employes gave chase leading into the house had been O'Brien told police that he but lost the suspect. The next forced open, breaking the lock, knows no one with that name and two windows in the door and none of his patients are were broken. The side door was named "Mr. Phillips."

monograms; a mink stole; a

Services were held on Frilay, November 20, in the Verheyden Funeral Home and from

Among the items stolen were:

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Interment was in Mount Oli-(Continued on Page 14) vet Cemelery.

Mrs. Mehling, 62, was a mem ber of the Auxiliary Board of the Salvation Army. She is surived by her hushand, George; son, Charles W.; a daughter. Mrs. Diane Dawson; her mother, Mrs. Charles Wing, and a sister, Dorothy.

All those involved in the accident except Mrs. Mehling were released after treatment of minor injuries at Detroit General Hospital.

Guiguer's car then hit the Mehling car which was traveling cast on Jefferson. Mrs. Mosley's car then hit the fourth car driv en by Carl Stoltz.

mated speed of 35 mph at a point just east of Eastlawn, when his car vecred left of center of the roadway hitting a car driven by Joseph Guiguer,

Mrs. George Mehling, of 1142 udubon, was killed on Monday, November 16, as a result of a traffic accident. Four cars were involved. James Mosley was driving west on Jefferson at an esti-

emer field by the Board of Educaion with the deed initially containing the same restrictions as are contained in the deed which transfers the property to the School system. The third alternative suggest. (Continued on Page 4) badly damaged trees was left

Woman Fatally

Hurt in Crash

to receiving only \$22,000. **Two Other Proposals**

selling Elworthy Field to the City for an amount equal to the

The second proposal is that the Board of Education consider

cash heretofore expended on the

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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Thursday, November 26, 1970

Life's but a brief lesson-and

school's out before we know it.

University-Liggett May Join League South High's A Capella **Choir Makes Recording** (Continued from Page 1) field. Liggett must siphon its talent from the 130 boys in the enrollment, specific sports spon-NITH HIANNOA sored and the athletic philoso-

phy of their respective schools. Although most of the schools are more than twice the size of University-Liggett, Wood be-lieves they wouldn't be outclassed in performance on the

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student body while Harper Woods has 300, Lutheran East carries 280 and Hamtramck has 800 boys attending. Hamtramck, however, expects to cut down on its enrollment within the

next few years. In spite of the Christmas music. relatively large student body or DCDS, the school has been playing Liggett for years. If University-Liggett were to attain membership in a league travel expenses would be cut,

allowing funds to be used else-where. From previous sched-ules, Liggett has traveled to New York, Indiana, and Ohio to meet oppusing teams. public sale. The biggest asset, according

to Wood, would be the prospect of winning a league trophy acting as a spurring incentive. "Now we'll have something

to really strive for," Wood said, 'There'll be more publicity for the individuals and it'll give our kids a goal.' The directors are planning on letting the students themselves vote on the name of the

league. "That way, they'll feel they've played some part in the formation of the league," Wood said. Boxes will be placed in the

various schools asking that the students submit suggestions. After that, a committee of about 20 from each school will chose one of the names submitted. Then all the students from all the schools will vote on one of the five names remaining.



(Continued on Page 2) his property. If a house is as-sessed at \$15,000 for tax purposes, its owner's additional tax would amount to \$15 per year,' Dr. Anderson explained. What Is Planned

The Superintendent of Schools said that the funds will be used to construct new classroom space around the Wicking Lib rary, to house classes currently held in the "B" Annex (former ly the Country Day School), and to make improvements in the main building to bring it up to Members of the school's staff the trustees of the Board of Education, the South High Study Committee, and students are available to discuss the election

By Pepper Whitelaw

more recording from 7 to 9 The 80-voice Grosse Pointe o'clock. The choir completed South High A Cappella Choir the recording session on October has been selected by Delta 29 during a class period. Records to record an album of Three committees have been

organized to handle this excit-A choir director from Ohio ing and hopefully profitable heard the choir sing at the Ki-wanis International at Cobo mittee, with Sue Falk and Sue heard the choir sing at the Ki-Simmons in charge; the Distri-

Hall last June. He was so imbution Committee under the di-rection of Barbara Bailey and pressed with it that he recommended it be one of the nine Gary Stephenson; and the Pub-licity Committee spearheaded at 17530, 17540, 17560, 17580 high school choirs from seven licity Committee spearheaded by Sue Shumaker, Sue Speer states to have the opportunity to put its music on record for

and Laurie Connolly. A representative of Delta told Thomas, president of the choir, the NEWS that the selection was made on the basis of the

When Choir Director Leonard Riccinto asked choir members In The Block.

if they would like to record, the response was a resounding 'Yes''! Rehearsals began immediately . . . three mornings and one evening a week for a whole month. The choir went and 4 o'clock

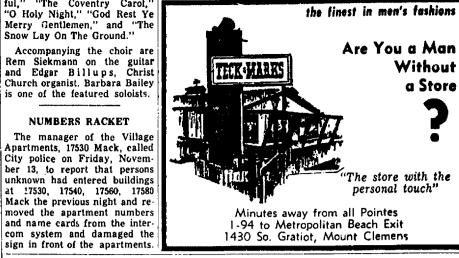
to Christ Church on October 28 to record. The recording session began at 10 o'clock and ran until 4 o'clock, followed by a male choir members to wear at linner break, then back for the Annual Spring Concert,



Among the 13 songs recorded are "Oh, Come All Ye Fallh-ful," "The Coventry Carot," "O Holy Night," "God Rest Ye Snow Lay On The Ground." Accompanying the choir are

Rem Siekmann on the guitar and Edgar Billups, Christ Church organist. Barbara Bailey is one of the featured soloists.

NUMBERS RACKET



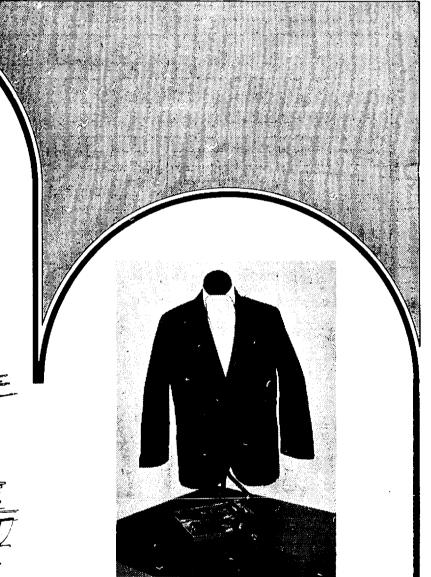
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residents cleared and closed two reported cases of tire thefts in the Woods, one in the Farms. and at least one unreported

theft. Edward Spinks, 20, 2727 Antietam, Detroit, and Calvin Patton, also 20, of 9475 Traverse, in Detroit, were both convicted of various charges of larceny after Woods Detective Theodore Hinz obtained enough information to warrant the cases to be brought to trial.

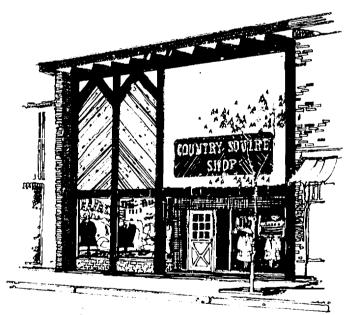
After more than two months of investigation on the reported cases, a conviction was gained on a charge of larceny under \$100. After entering a guilty plea and being found guilty, Spinks was placed on six months probation, with the first three days to be spent in the Wayne County Jail, and ordered to pay court costs of \$25 within 90 days. Patton was also ound guilty and ordered to pay court costs of \$100, plus \$85 in restitution, and was given a one ear probationary sentence.

Spinks' conviction, plus Pat-ton's in late October, clears cases of tire theft in which the boys lifted lires and wheels. mostly from station wagons, in the Mack-7 shopping center area.

The boys would "hit" a car within a matter of minutes, drive off, and return later for another chance. Patton, on a \$20-a day heroin habit, told pu lice that he was using his girl friend's car on the pretext that ne was looking for a job.

During the thefts, witnesses obtained a license number of the car on which Hinz based his investigation. After several interviews and inquiries, the city attorney felt enough information was obtained to gain a conviction.

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work. The council approved awarding of this contract to Shock Brothers in the amount of \$3,300.

Money for this work is in the urrent budget.

Shock brothers recently completed a survey for the city of some 38 locations where City treet trees were lost this past year due to dutch elm disease, storm damage and other causes Based on this survey, it was recommended that 25 replacement trees be planted.

The locations and type of trees suggested for planting were selected to permit proper growth of the new tree and to provide aesthetic balance with existing trees. The new trees will include 12 Maples, five Pin Oaks, six Lindens and two Locusts. Shock Brothers has quoted the

ity a price of \$65 per tree for furnishing and planting these trees which are wrapped, will proofed, fertilized and guyed. They are two and a half inches in diameter. Replacements are guaranteed up to four trees. The council voted to award the \$1,625 contract to Shock Brothers.

GARAGE ENTERED

Elsie L. Tyree, 514 St. Clair, called City police on Sunday, November 22, to report that sometime between 6 p.m. on Saturday, November 21, and 4:30 p.m., November 22, persons unknown had entered her garage and stolen the battery from her '69 Dodge.



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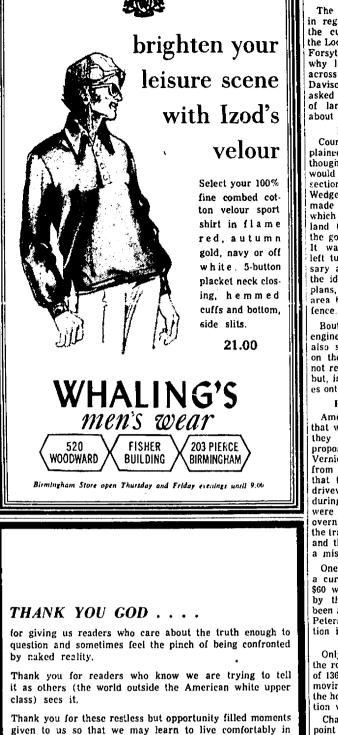
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Dentists Brave Morning Shivers to Stay in Shape

Thursday mornings, four Pointe dentists can be seen jogging before sun-up in the vicinity of South High School, Before its completely light, they're inside South High sprint-swim-ming a quick half-mile. When

The dentists, Dr. Robert Skau, as "a few old die hards" who 677 Washington; Dr. Don Shu-are "still kicking" says: maker, 18601 Mack; Dr. Wil-liam Krieg, 433 Lakeland; and are dumb enough to do this type Dr. Robert Michels, 1007 York- of thing." shire, have been on the fitness program for more than five Kliber Heads to carry it on all through this GP Yacht Club

It all started back in June when the four would meet at getting their exercise in the pool. When the park closed for the winter, the undaunted foursome contacted Richard Kay, Director of Community Serv-ices, to arrange for indoor ices, to facilities.

Now they meet at the High at 6:30, run for about two miles, finished at 7:30.

"It's really tough to think "It's really tough to think about jumping in the swimming pool at that hour," Dr. Skau says. "The sun doesn't rise until since 1967; president of the

have recruited several others 68; and a director of the Michito join them, but none so far gan Association of the Profes-have been able to stick with it. sions.

"We get a lot of guys who sound interested," Skau said, "but they show two or three times and then one day they don't come. It's nice to be able to depend on the others. As the saying goes, misery loves com-pany," he added.

"It's harder than the devil to get up when its black out-side," Dr. Shumaker agreed. "It'd be really hard to do it alone.

unrewarded. At first the doctors were able to swim only a few lengths before going under, us-ing various strokes. Now they swim over 30, freestyle all the way.

before," Shumaker says. "I think it's terrific." The real swimmer in the

Lt. Donald Beaufait In Fighter Squadron

Marine First Lieutenant Donald A. Beaufait, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Beaufait of 1491 Oxford road, is presently serving with Marine Fighter Attack Squadron 333 which was pre-sented the Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, Annual Aviation Safety Award.

Based at the Marine Corps

By Greg Boyd Bright and early Tuesday and Jurgday meaning Tuesday and Michigan for the University of Michigan as an undergraduate. Dr. Krieg is the jogging en-thusiast in the group and has charted several routes that they

follow. Even though jogging is the thing to do these days, and the ming a quick han-mile, when they're done, most alarm clocks in the Pointe haven't yet gone an uncommon thing. As Dr. Skau, who referred to the group

Ralph J. Kliber, certified pubwhen the four would meet at 6 every morning at the City park to run. The program was expanded to included swimming when they noticed other adults getting their exercise in the pool. When the park closed for has held the positions of treasurer, secretary and rear com-modore. During the past year he was vice commodore and chairman of the House Com-mittee and the Finance Com-

mittee. at 6:30, run for about two miles, Kliber received both a bache-get in the pool at 6:45, and are lor of science degree in accounting and a law degree from the University of Detroit. He has been a member of Council

Over the months, the doctors Michigan Association of Certi-fied Public Accountants in 1967

Stoicism like that doesn't go

"I've never been a swimmer

merce fraternity), the Detroit Athletic Club, the Great Lakes

Cruising Club and the Grosse Pointe Power Squadron. Kliber resides at 720 North Oxford, with his wife, Alice Elizabeth, and their three children, James, Thomas and Elizabeth.

Officers and directors of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club were voted upon November 4. Other Air Station, Beaufort, S.C., the elected officers include Curtis squadron recorded over 4,700 hours of accident free flight during the fiscal year 1970. Collide the "Churrache Sand Bride. ., secretary; and Rob



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GARBAGE

ert E. Yuhn, treasurer. Re-elected to the Board of Directors were Ralph J. Kliber; C. A. 'Bud" Greiner, and Nor-bert II. Hollerbach. Newly-elected to the board were George L. Beard and Richard R. Shalla.

DR. ALFRED H. KELLY, of Balfour road, profesor of His-tory, College of Liberal Arts, **GRINDER?** Wayne State University, is among five faculty members named to a committee formed to make recomendations to the WSU Board of Governors for a new President to replace Dr. William R. Keast, whose resig-nation becomes effective June PLUMBING & HEATING 15304 KERCHEVAL + VA 2-9070

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Woods City Clerk Feted by Fellow Employes



Pictured (left to right) are City of Grosse Pointe Woods employes, ELIZA-BETH WIEDBUSCH, LEONA LIDDLE, city clerk; HELEN FOX, city treasurer; and HEDY CASSEL, at a recent party given in Mrs. Liddle's honor at Loch-moor Country Club. Mrs. Liddle is retir-

Photo by Eddle McGraih, Jr ing as city clerk, as of December 31, after 161/2 years of devoted service to The Woods. The NEWS joins her coworkers in wishing her well and thanking her for her cooperation over the past vears.

Road Laws Must Be Obeyed PTA At Barnes To Meet Dec. 2 By Bicyclists, Motorists

By James J. Njaim parents of violations committed. Hardly a day goes by without motorists, and pedestrians, calling police to complain of younger to cross or turn, at inter-sections, attempting to beat oncoming motor traffic. Not only this, the youngsters have been reported to have ignored red traffic signals.

Hardly a year goes by, that police officials, in making out bicycle, must, just as a motorannual accident reports, as required by State Law, do not list collisions between cars and bicycles. Even if only one such report is made, it is one too

Occasionally, police are calllaws were enacted for bike rided to the scene of a car-bicycle ers, too. Cyclists must obey the accident, and as they speed to same traffic laws as a car the location, probably praying driver, and cyclists, like motor- that he will not have to write ists, can be ticketed for a report of a fatality, or injury. violating these laws, with juve- And, whether is is his fault or niles cited for a hearing in Juvenile Court, and adults taken feels, knowing that he was beinto municipal court. Too, ju- hind the wheel of the vehicle veniles have the added em-barrassment of notifying their that killed or hurt someone.

ity to impart to their offspring the rules of safe bicycling.

youngsters on the following: 1. Ride a safe bicycle. Make sure brakes, lights, horn, chain pedals and tires are all in good working condition; 2. Obey all stop signs and traffic lights; 3. Signal for turns, this tells motorists what to expect; 4. Ride in single file, not two and three abreast. The law requires that bicycles, and slow moving vehicles keep close to the right of the road. 5 Get a bike license plate. City ordinance requires that licenses must be on a bike be fore it is operated. The plate is inexpensive and can be purchased at the local Police Department. 6. Ride ONE on a bike. A very dangerous practice, seen many, many time, is a second person riding on the handle of a bicycle. A two wheeler, unless its "a bicycle built for two", is contructed only to carry the pedaler. 7. Ride on sidewalks. This applies to children under the age of 12 years. While riding, the young cyclists should keep a sharp lookout for pedestrians. Many a person walking on the sidewalk has been struck and injured by careless kids on bikes. And 8, which is not the least, a white LIGHT in front and a red reflector, or light on the rear, MUST he used for night riding.

children will better understand how they can guide and prevent the problem of drug abuse in the community after viewing the film "Beyond LSD," which will be presented at the regular meeting of the Barnes School PTA on Wednesday, December 2, at 7:45 o'clock at the school. William Bryant, Pointe resident, parent, practicing attor-ney and member of Family Life Education Council (FLEC) will

Parents of elementary school

discuss the film and answer questions about the local drug Refreshments will be served.

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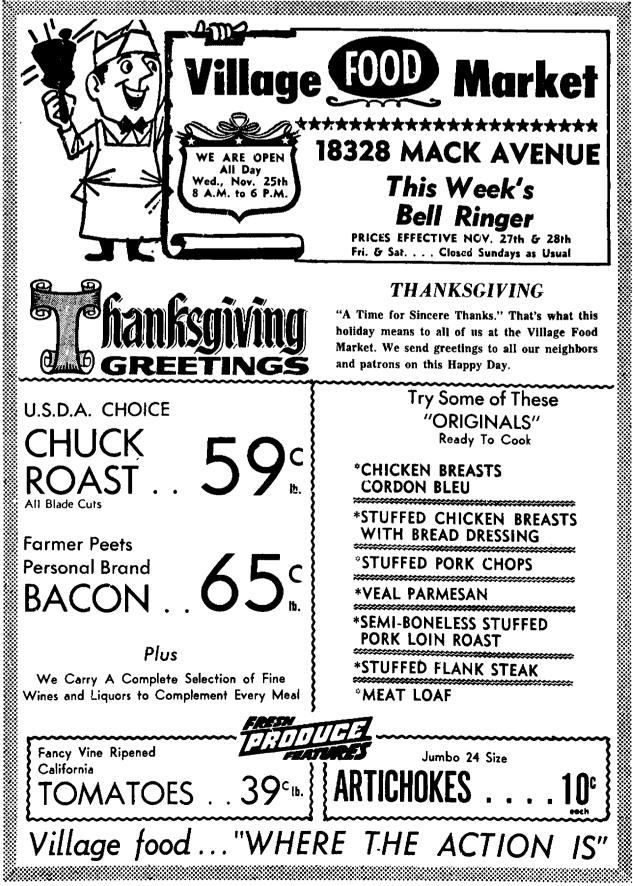
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Bicycle safety is not just a one month out of the year deal, when in May, school safety officers of the Pointe and Harper Woods lecture students, inspect tions, totally ignoring stop signs, bikes and award prizes to win- and even pedalling a little hardners participating in the An-nual Bicycle Safety Program. Safety is an every-day-of-the year thing. A cyclist must be just as careful in riding a bike as a driver must be in operating a motor vehicle. Anyone pedaling a

> ist is bound to do, obey ALL traffic laws. It is appalling to witness youngsters, and s o m e t i m e s report adults, totally ignoring the prin- many. ciples of safety. State and city

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George William Gardner, 921 Canterbury, who was arrested by, City police on Tuesday November 3, under the Drunken Motor law, pled guilt before Judge Douglas L. Paterson on Tuesday, November 10, and found guilty and sentenced to 45 days in the Detroit House of Correction.

City police chief, Andrew C. Tectaert and officer Dennis Van Dale spotted Gardner driving west on Maume at a high rate of speed, weaving from lane to lane. He drove up on the approach in front of the Police Station, then back across Maumee almost striking the curb. He continued traveling west on Maumee in an erratic manner. Gardner was stopped on westbound Maumee at Cadieux and placed under arrest. He was unable to provide bond at the preliminary hearing and was remanded to Wayne County Jail pending his court appear ance.

OUT OF BALANCE Interference with nature's plan nearly always brings really disastrous reaction.

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NEW CARS

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Pioneers Paid Honor by Cubs

Cub Scouts and parents at Monteith Elementary School were recently reminded that they have much in common with our country's early Pioneers. that his tape deck had been

music and drama, the audience vember 11. recalled a great period in our nation's history when "The land opened before the American people who pressed against each

their chance to succeed beyond ordinary expectations. Now Americans have new frontiers -"frontiers of science, of industry, of faith, even." And the Cubs of Pack 85 are confident "that Americans will always find new frontiers, will press against them and flow over them.'

After the final curtain, young puppeteers from Den 7 were given a standing ovation by an inspired audience. Nearly eight weeks of intensive preparation resulted in a fine production. The eight and nine-year-old Cubs and their Den Chief, Matt Howle, in the seventh grade at Brownell, assumed complete initiative and responsibility for the presentation. "This is best illustrated," said Joy Outland, Den Mother, "by the fact that all I did was play the piano."

She added that her sixth and eighth grade daughters, Ruth and Pat, helped behind the scenes as stage managers but that there was no adult super-vision of the performance. "The

way the boys disciplined them-selves was marvellous. I was so proud of them." Carl Bengtson, in the fourth grade at Monteith, wrote the main portion of the skit — the part with the action including part with the action including life in a prairie schooner, the killing of a buffalo, an Indian fight and the arrival of the Pony Express rider and the stage coach.

At one of the Den meetings the boys searched through books looking for pieces of literature that might be used in a pro-logue and epilogue which would describe pioneer life and atti-tudes. They chose selections by William B. Ruggles, Rosemary and Stephen Vincent Bennet, Carl Sandburg, and Archibald MacLeish. "This was the best part of all for me." said Mrs. Cutland, "because this gave us a chance to discuss some of the political, social and moral is-

sues involved." Matt Howle directed the ar-tistic efforts which included the making of cardboard puppets which were stapled to gardener's green sticks. There were two scenery changes and a mon-tage depicting the Pioneer Spir-

The boys in Den 7 are Carl Bengtson, William Babcock, John and Peter Coutilish, Doug-las Haelewyn, Keith Outland, William Krauss, Vincent Schwartz, Richard Taylor and Lee Warner Joe Wagner.

The 20 Webeloes from Pack 85 built a covered wagon and described typical contents. One Den demonstrated old-fashioned butter churning and another le

Woods police have received while the car was parked in Robert Degrieck, 22601 Garfield, St. Clair Shores, reported A black vinyl case containing that his tape deck had been 24 tapes was taken.

Car Tape Deck Thefts Reported

taining several tapes had been untouched.

new frontier and flowed over it." They were also convinced that modern ambitions are not too different. The Pioneers, wanted their "air and open space" and

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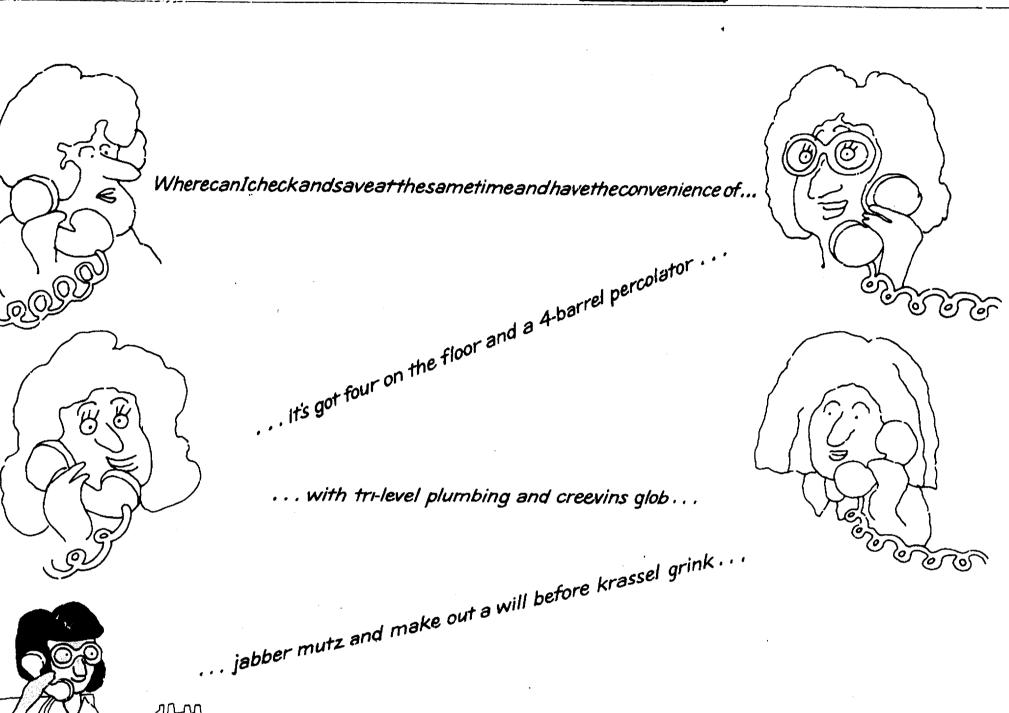
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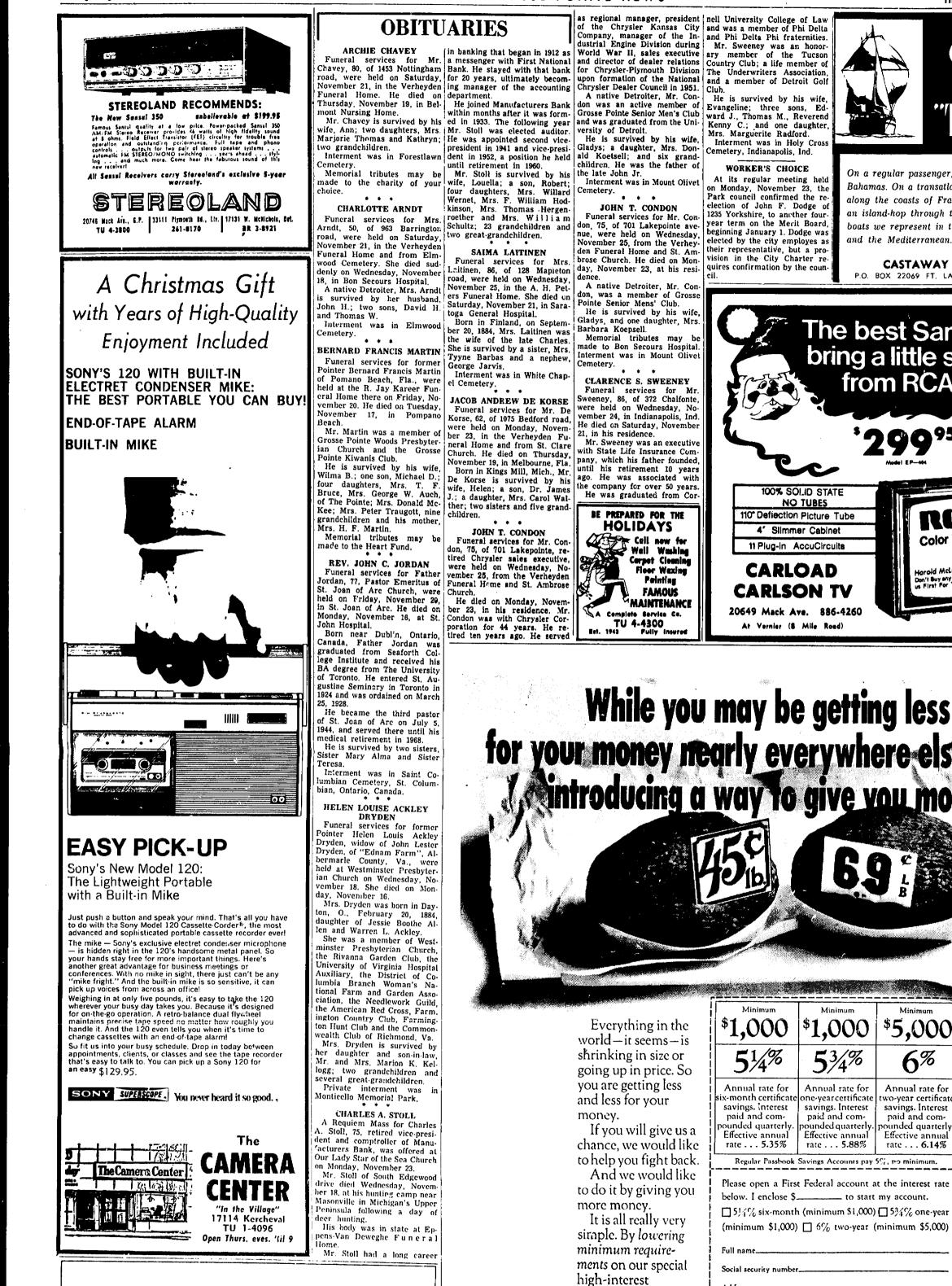


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Your growing number of grumbling critics have been crying: "The American love affair with the car is over." "The car's roads are turning our country into concrete." "The car pollutes our air." "The car causes deaths." "The car consumes our natural resources."

We at AAA have been concerned about you, too. We've often made suggestions for your improvement. The Club's insurance organizations have asked for stronger bumpers and less fragile styling so you won't cost so much to fix (and your creators are making great progress in this direction). We conduct traffic safety research and publicly point out that both your drivers and your roads need to become safer. All of us count on you to "Bring 'Em Back Alive!"

And, because we love you, we feel the time has come to stand and be counted as your faithful friend. We want to remind your critics that ever since the horse went under the hood, you've been doing a grand job of making life richer, more rewarding and more fun.

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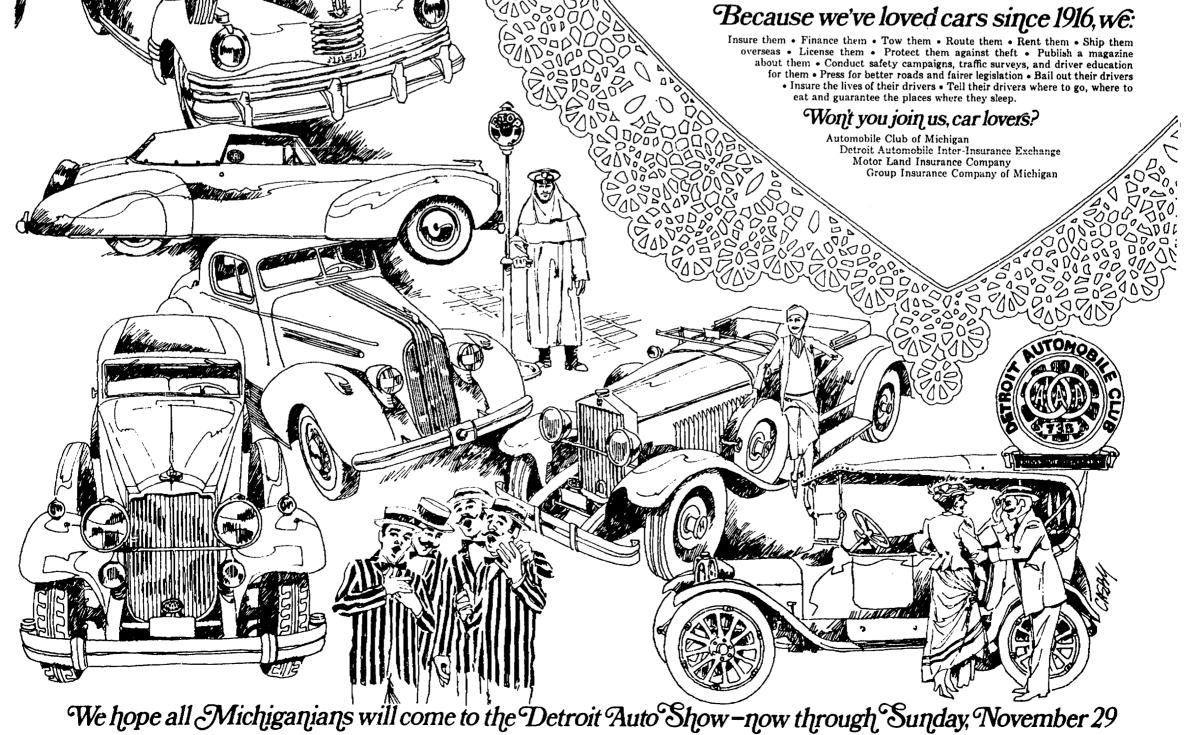
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Page Ten GROSSE POINTE NEWS **GPARC Hears Consultant** Give your worries some time It seems that a necessity is and they'll settle themselves. a luxury that the Joneses have. **Campus Leaders** NH Club Offers **Judge Goodrow Clears Docket** Irene Bartoslewicz, RN., parents of older retarded chil-Nursing Consultant for Mental dren will be most interested in **Film** Classics **Fight Violence** 14322 Mack Ave. Phone YA 2-9660 Court was held Tuesday, No vember 10, for the City of Grosse Pointe Woods with found to be driving without an A & C Retardation, Division of Public this new project of the Asso-**UPHOLSTERING CO.** Health Nursing, addressed the ciation. general membership of the The Humanities Club Steve Marr, a student at of Grosse Pointe North High Judge Don J. Goodrow presid- operator's license in her pos-Northwood Institute, and son of Custom Grosse Pointe Association for the Robert Marrs, of Berkshire School is offering students, par-Camera Club ing. Judge Goodrow heard 19 session and charged with that cases including five for tress offense. The court found Dona-REUPHOLSTERING & RESTYLING Retarded Children on Wednesroad, was among the more than ents and friends in The Pointe day, November 18. The topic Meets Tuesday 100 campus leaders from across area a rare entertainment passing and three for illegal hue guilty and she was issued a • free pick up and delivery discussion pertained to the treat, a film festival. This is a • select from hundreds of fine the country who recently met possession of alcoholic bever- fine of \$5. The Grosse Pointe Camera in Chicago to resolve the growmanagement and behavior of perfect opportunity to view ages. fabrics After being found guilty of the retarded child. Club will meet on Tuesday, Deing crisis of campus violence classical films at nominal ad-• custom made slip covers All of the five who were never having acquired a driv Frank Evanski, President of cember 1, at 8 o'clock, at the • guaranteed • terms available hat besets the country today. charged with trespassing were er's license, Sharon Maniaci mission costs. the GPARC, outlined prelimi-mary plans for establishment of competition in color slides and Out of the conference was The next classic, "Butch Casfound guilty and fined \$15. They 12645 Fairport, in Detroit paid FREE ESTIMATES - VA 2.9660 founded the "Campus Coalition" sidy and The Sundance Kid," are: Steve Geha, 800 Cantera fine of \$50 a Sheltered Workshop Program monochrome. OVER 30 YEARS EXPERIENCE as a nationwide organization to promote responsible action aim-Redford and Katharine Ross is bury; Clara Donnellon, 5300 for trainable retarded. Many Visitors are welcome. Edward Spinks, 2727 Antiet-Neff, in Detroit; Dwight J. Dutam, in Detroit was charged by ed at eliminating campus vioslated for Monday, November cher, 711 S. Oxford; John M. the court of committing a lar tence. 30, Tuesday, December 1, and **BELLE ISLE** ELECTRIC NEAT Miller, 29511 E. Jefferson, in ceny of under \$100. Spinks en-Represented at the conference Thursday, December 3. Curtain were students from many of the time is 7 o'clock and admission St. Clair Shores; and Carol Lee tered a guilty plea and the Sparshott, 1624 Roslyn. Donnelcourt found him guilty. He was AWNING CO. is one dollar in advance or \$1.25 country's leading universities, of lon had entered a not guilty ordered to pay court costs of both liberal and conservative at the door. plea. \$25 and was placed on six "Shoes of the Fisherman," DAVE GREEN philosophies. Steve is a campus Lloyd Simpson, 23025 Maxine, * holiday speciai * months probation. In addition, leader in the conservative with Anthony Quinn, Sir Lau-Electrical Contractor in St. Clair Shores; William Spinks was sentenced to three rence Olivier, Oskar Werner Young Americans for Free-Brown, 23029 Maxine, in St. days in the Wayne County Jail. 273-8787 and Sir John Gielgud is set for dom," a 10-year-old national or-Clair Shores; and Cliff Camp-DIRECTOR'S \$1 295 ganization dedicated to the prin-Judge Goodrow issued 12 Monday, December 7, and FOR HEAT WITHOUT FLAME REMEMBER bell, 24925 Jefferson, also in St. ciples of our republic through a Tuesday, December 8. Curtain vigilance of established liberties time is 7 o'clock. Admission is warrants for failure to answer Clair Shores each pleaded guil-MY NAME a summons. Also, three cases CHAIR ly to a charge of being a min- were dismissed for lack of a and the promotion of respon-75 cents in advance and one RESIDENTIAL . COMMERCIAL . LIGHT & POWER or in possession of alcoholic complaining witness, and three sible freedoms. Many other dollar at the door. beverages. The court found were dismissed after a trial, The festival concludes with a production of "Hamlet" starsuch groups were present. PROMPT SERVICE WINTER DISCOUNT ON them guilty and fined each \$35. Campus violence was general-AWNINGS NOW IN EFFECT John Murray, 239 E. Paimer, ly agreed by the Coalition mem- ring Maximilian Schell, Dieter Specialists in: WATER bers to have been stimulated by Kirchlecher, Karl Michael Vog-either the lack of administra- ler, Hans Caninenberg, Wanda in Detroit, was found to be driv. ler, Hans Caninenberg, Wanda Rota, Dunja Movar and Franz ing with a suspended license NBERKL Serving Grosse Pointe Since 1933 tive leadership in a time of em-He pleaded guilty to the charge HEATER? inent disruption, or the lack of Schafheitline. Curtain time is 7 and was found guilty. The ELECTRIC BASEBOARD HEATERS LO 7-2293 7601 E. Jefferson administrative cooperation with o'clock, admission 75 cents in court fined Palmer \$100 and advance and one dollar at the sentenced him to five days in law enforcement agencies once trouble had started. In most in- door, the Wayne County jail. RICEWIGE Electrical Repairs for F.H.A. Now is the time to stances of severe turmoil, both The 35-members of the Hu Charged with driving with an variations of negligence were cover Windows, Doors, Porches & Breezeways manities Club told the NEWS And City Violations expired operator's license, Warnotably present. that proceeds from the festival FOR WINTER-LONG PROTECTION ner Wilcox, 11417 Sylvester, in PLUMBING&HEATING The Campus Coalition believes House Power by DAVE GREEN will be used as stipends for the Detroit was found guilty and Crystal-Clear, Flexible Plastic university should not let any students taking courses with action within it, consider them- the Foreign Study League for fined \$8. He had pled guilty. faction within it, consider them 15304 KERCHEVAL . YA 2-9070 273-8787 Ralph Coleman, 10636 Lake selves immune from civil responstudy in comparative culture. pointe, in Detroit was found sibility. Leadership decisions Club members financed the that more or less excuse acts of guilty of careless driving after first film by washing cars and 36¢ 3 n lawlessness, in reality turn out selling doughnuts last summer. entering a guilty plea. Coleman for F-A-S-T Ground Transportation was given a \$25 fine for the to be unofficial endorsements Additional financing will come offense. and have in the past, changed from admissions. Students are In FLEX-O-GLASS to and from METRO AIRPORT IT'S SO EAST ANTONE CAN OD IT! a normal campus into a haven hoping that the program will After being heard in court, for political interest groups. is far stronger than polyethylenebe self-perpetuating with each ohn Dacken, 1740 Hawthorne, It's the only glastic window material "Whenever the right of disfilm supplying income for the next. Any other proceeds will paid a fine of \$15 for loitering. sent is exercised," noted Marr, "it is essential to maintain the GUARANTEED 2 FULL YEARS At Hardware and Lumber Dealers Everywhere Stacey Jones, 18030 St. Mardi, Warp Bros. Chicago 60651 Ploneers in Plastics Since 1924 in Detroit was found guilty of be used for cultural programs. civil liberties of all campus and The Humanities Club's faculspeeding and issued a fine of community members. Thus, any Acres ty advisor is Guido Regelbruge. \$15. form of dissent must operate Officers include Colleen Ken-Robert Morrison, 20454 Kings within a framework that recog BACHMAN PAINT-HARDWARE nedy, president; John Dunec, ville, in Detroit was charged nizes, respects, and promotes auditorium director; Cheryl Fisher, advertising chairman; with driving with an expired 19483 MACK AVE. TU 5-4767 the rights of others." license plate. He pled guilty, "The Campus Coalition," he Duane Brokowski, correspondwas found guilty, and paid a ontinued, "will serve as a ralfine of \$12. ing secretary; Linda Holdredge, 1-800-552-3700 lying point for all responsible film director; and William students and administrators to-Krell, treasurer. CALL When Was the Last Time Salvatore Bommarito, 22407 AIRPORTS SERVICE LINES INC. Krell, treasurer. Rosedale, in St. Clair Shores was found guilty of his failure ward the restoration of a once You Tried Stuffed Grape Leaves? TOLL FREE . . . WATTS LINE for reservations espected educational system. to stop in the assured clear dis-**SOS Entertains** tance ahead, thus causing an accident. He had pled guilty • FATAYER SPINACH-MEAT PIES Leaving; ‱Returning ∞∞∞ TRAFFIC ARREST PARK CREST MOTEL Detroit Students from METRO AIRPORT EVERY HOUR KIBBEE, ETC. James Serra, 60055 Rohns, and was issued a fine of \$25. On the hour every hour, beginning at Charged with driving a mot-orcycle without a helmet, Sonia n Detroit, was stopped by po Students at Our Lady Star ON THE HOUR VARIOUS LEBANESE-SYRIAN DINNERS, of the Sea High School cele-brated Halloween in a very lice Friday, November 20, for HOLIDAY INN AT CONNERS Limousine near baggage claim area at PASTRIES, GROCERIES YOU NAME ITdriving 50 mph in a 40 mph Winfel, 3716 Three Mile Drive, each terminal 10 minutes after each hour, every hou in Detroit entered a guilty plea. one, After Serra could produce special manner this year. They invited some 55 boys and girls between the ages of five and WE MAKE IT. JUST HEAT AND EAT no license or registration, a was found guilty and fined \$10 for the offense. routine check revealed that the **MIDDLE EAST** license plates belonged to a different car than the one he nine to a Halloween Party a GOURMET SHOP the school was driving. Charged with speeding and having no license The children arrived by bus from Cosa Maria, a Detroi 5211 MACK nr. Lakepointe 886-8540 on his person, Serra was rerecreation center, in the early leased on \$100 bond and order-Rosemary & Al Shaheen, Proprietors afternoon. They were greeted ed to appear in court Tuesday. with a colorful decorated gym December 1

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The youngsters were given the opportunity to display their artistic talents in a pumpkin drawing contest and then participated in sack and tricycle races and balloon popping.

Lemonade, cookies and cup cakes were later served in the cafeteria. The fun-filled day ended with a peanut hut, and

a busload of gift laden, happy

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0-20	5¢	44	40% 011. (u) 3∉
21-25	10¢	84	
26-30	15¢	124	6¢
31-50	20¢	164	9¢
51-100	25€	,	12¢
101-200		207	15¢
	30¢	24¢	18¢
Over 200	35¢	28¢	21 <i>t</i>

- (a) Includes the following types of operator-handled calls: credit card, collect, billed to a third party, calls from coin stations.
- Person to person calls. There is a 50¢ operator service charge in addition to basic rates.
- (b) Areas of Michigan without dial direct service also get these discounts,
- (c) If you dial direct between 7 AM-5 PM, Monday through Friday; 5 PM-11 PM Sunday. (d) If you dial direct between 5 PM-7 AM, Monday through Friday. On weckends, 5 PM Priday to 5 PM Sunday, and from 11 PM Sunday to 7 AM Monday. And on New Year's, Independence Day, Labor Day, Thanksgiving, and Christmas.

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How long # distance. (Miles)	Basic rate per minute if an operator places your call. (a)	Discount rate per minute any time you dial direct. 40% off.
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(a) Person to pers	on calls. There is a 50¢ operator serv	vice charge in addition to basic rates.

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In Front of Home

Catherine Fox of 1141 Lakepointe, was robbed by a purse snatcher just as she emerged from her car in front of he: School held the first athletic Greg Steen, Greg, playing both home on Wednesday, November guests attending and honoring backer during the season, made 18.

The woman told Park police that she had parked her car at 10:50 p.m., got out and was between the curb and the sidewalk when she observed a man walking toward her. The man distinction, he was also award broke into a run and as he came alumni. Questions as to tuition students perform ed the targe rotating trophy on opposite her, grabbed her purse. and dates of testing will be an-talented roles. nounced at the event. The victim said that she tried to hold on to the purse, but the thief yanked it from her hand,

From the coaches' selection, and escaped from the area on the Most Improved Player was foot. Dean Alan; Most Valuable Lineman, Pat Murtagh; and

She said that the purse contained eight doltars in cash, her operator's license and personal papers. At 11:45 p.m., the purse was

number of letters received are: returned to her by a man who stated that he had found it in fom Bailey, two; Mark Saber, two; Terry Griffin, one; George Hubbard, two; Brett Benson, Manistique in Detroit, near his home. Missing was the money, license and most of her identi-Bailey. fication papers, it was said. •This Pulitzer Prize winning Broadway musical will feature 35 young men from Austin and

Scout Leaders **Receive Honors**

To Jerry Lanz The Lakeshore District Boy Scouts of America recently held its Annual Recognition Dinner former classmates at Grosse Pointe South High School, (Class of '67) is spending these

Meeting which honors adult leaders and their wives, at Cal-vin East Presbyterian Church. Dr. Harold Rezanka, M.D., of Westchester road, and Sidney The sophomores receiving one letter each are: George Massu, W. Keller, of Newport avenue, is scheduled for January. Until were awarded the coveted Sil-that time, Jerry is being kept ver Beaver Awards, the highest alive by means of hemodialysis awards that can be presented on a kidney machine three by a local council to Boy Scout Leaders for outstanding service a '65 graduate of South High, is to boyhood. James B. Smith of the Council Executive Board of the Detroit Area Council made the presentation.

James R. Teetzel, of Vendome court, District Chairman of the Lakeshore District, serv-ed as master of ceremonies.

avenue, Troop 471, conducted the opening ceremony. The invocation was given by Reverend

Presbyterian Church. ing presented the Boypower re-port and Chairman Teetzel the

Training awards were pre-sented by Donald Povlitz, of Litface this extended hospitalizacards from old classmates would certainly cheer him up.

vho served as chairman of the District Nominating Committee announced the following election results: James Teezel, reelected District Chairman; Mr. Face and William Queen, of Detroit was recommended for ap-

sioner. tion. James Yeomans, internal Featured speaker of the evevice-president, was in charge of ning was Henry Woloson, an Explorer with Post 66, who the program. Ken Roy, president, spoke about the local Jayspoke on the "Humors of Scoutcee organization and Pieter van ing." Henry recently placed in Horne, charter president, talka council-wide Speech Contest ed about the State and National William Queen served as annual meeting committee chair-Immediately following the orientation meeting, a general members' meeting was held, man.

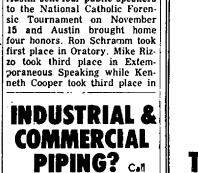
wherein the Chapter agreed to Modern homes come equipped institute a local drug program with dens so the menfolk won't the Grosse Pointes, utilizing rowl all

The annual Open House for | 26 young ladies from Star of the Austin Prep. will be held on Sea High School doing lines, Sunday, November 29, from 1 songs and dances of a plot about to 5 p.m. Featured during the the business world and "how to Open House will be tours of the succeed." The stage crew of 30 building, informal conversations are under the direction of Bill with teachers and department DiVirgil. Dance numbers have

chairmen, and the distribution been designed by Dennis Bailey of printed information for visi-tors. Austin invites all eighth Knox. The sets have been degrade students of both parish signed by Mr. Patrick Chester. and public schools, parents and The Austin productions are com-teachers of students and Austin plete student productions with students performing all the

During the past Genesian one The Austin Players open their The Austin Players open their 13th season with the musical duction of "War" under the dicomedy "How to Succeed in rection of Mr. John Joseph won Business Without Really Try-Business Without Really Try-ing" over the Thanksgiving holi-day. Performance dates are Studen Surden and Market State Saturday, Sunday and Monday gold medals and 15 silver med-(Nov. 28, 29, 30) at 8 p.m. The stage is Pierce Auditorium als in acting. Gold medals went to Chris Cavanagh, Bob Fitzgibwith tickets at the door for bons and Tom Rabaut. Silver \$1.25. This show will mark Aus-tin's 54th play in 13 years under medals went to the chorus members of the play. the direction of Mr. Thomas E.

Continuing its winning streak ustin sent four public speakers 15



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Jerry was stricken last July

with a chronic kidney disease while hitchhiking through Europe

with Jim. Suddenly a vacation

turned into a nightmare and Jerry found himself in Bromp-

ton Hospital in London, Eng-

land. He was hospitalized there

for three weeks then flown back

to Michigan. In October, he was

admitted to St. John Hospital

then transferred to University

It's difficult for an active, vital, 21-year old like Jerry to

tion and uncertainty. Letters or

Why not write him today in care of University Hospital, Ann Arbor, Mich.? We're sure

he'd be delighted to hear from



Oratory and Robert Lane took next Forensics meet is Decem-

second place in Extemore. The ber 6

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two; Tom Dufour, two; Jack Gardner, two; Mark Gutwaid, two; Mark Metry, one; Bill Kennedy, two; Louis Zedan, one; Tom Stack, one; Jim Bardy, one; Greg Steen, two; Pat Murtagh, two; Greg Spry, two; Bert Foole, two; Dean Alan, one; Jan Sands, one; Jim MacLennan, two; Jon Goole, two; John Bell, one; and Jack Dunn, one.

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zoned, and a wall plaque for

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his own keeping.

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Jaycees Greet

New Members

aycee organizations.

Banquet of School Year

Grosse Pointe South High by a player vote, was senior

banquet of the season with 400 defensive end and middle line-

the Blue Devil gridders and the 75 tackles this year to set a new

those' running in the cross-country program. school record, Grey won the traditional antler "trophy,"

Twenty-three seniors received awarded each week to the play-

letters for their efforts this year er who makes the most tackles,

on the varsity football squad four of the nine games played, while six others were awarded For his Most Valuable Player

letters as juniors and three as distinction, he was also award-

The juniors receiving one letter each are: Walt McNiece, Bob Heels, Brian Fielding, Tom Brown, Chris Charlton and Sean

Angelo Tocco and Ben Jones. The team managers who lettered are: Tim LaChapelle. Woodrow, Denny Martin and Steve Schueler. Because of lack of funds,

Dr. James Greer, of Linville

Ernest Dunn of the Calvin East District executive Robert Dor-

District Report.

Harold Face, of Moran road.

new members of the organiza-

CONCENTRATION CAMP

cross-country was conducted as an intramural sport this year rather than as a competitive sport as has been the case during seasons. Mr. Jim DuBuar introduced the following boys as faithful workers in the program: Christopher Burnett, Michael Read, Anthony Giambruno, Mark Maynard, Curt Bower, David Fraham, Robert Specht,

Randall Vanslyck and Harvey The speakers included the president of South's Dad's Club, Ben Harvey; Director of Athleics and Chuck Hollosy, and

coaches Russ Hepner, Jon Rice, Al Boebus and George Duditch. tlestone road.

The Grosse Pointe Jaycees held an orientation meeting on Thursday, November 19, for the pointment as District Commis



the State Jaycee Prugmobile The Chapter also formed a special committee to investigate and work on a repeal of Public Act 100, which would limit the individual pupil allotment for the school system. The Jaycees are an organization for young men between the ages of 21 and 36, who wish to gain leadership training through involvement in the community. Anyone interested in joining the organization should contact Mr. Roy at 886-5924,





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Specifications and bid forms may be obtained from the City Offices, and completed bids shall be submitted to the City of Grosse Pointe, attention Thomas Kressbach, City Manager, 17147 Maumee, Grosse Pointe, Michigan 48230. Bids shall be sealed, and plainly marked "BID-MUNICIPAL CARS."

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Christa Karges, 1372 Roslyn, called Woods police Sunday, November 22, to report that her daughter had returned home the night before to find the milk chute door open and cans that had been in front of the milk

chute door strewn on the stairway. A check of the house showed nothing was missing.

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Shall The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, borrow the sum of not to exceed Three Million Six Hundred Thousand (\$3,600,000.00) Dollars and issue its bonds therefor, for the purpose of constructing additions to the Grosse Pointe South High School, for remodeling the Grosse Pointe South High School main building for improvement of the academic program and to comply with Michigan fire and safety codes; for equipping and re-equipping where necessary said building and additions thereto; and for necessary site development at the Grosse Pointe South High School to include demolition of the existing annex and quonset hut?

Each person voting on the above proposition must be-

- (a) A citizen of the United States of America over twenty-one (21) years of age;
- (b) A resident of the State of Michigan for six (6) months and of the City or Township in which he or she resides on or before the fifth Friday prior to the date of the election.
- In addition each person voting on the above proposition must be a registered elector of the City or Township in which he or she resides.
- The places of voting will be as follows:

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T. W. KRESSBACH City Manager

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THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM SPECIAL NOTICE **ABSENT VOTER BALLOT** SPECIAL ELECTION

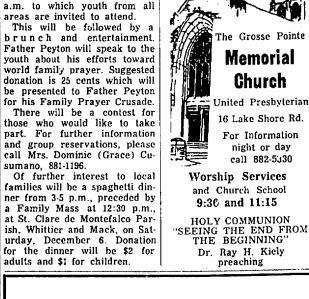
Monday, December 7, 1970

Registered qualified Electors of The Grosse Pointe Public School District who expect to be absent from the District, or who are confined to home or hospital by illness or disability may apply for Absent Voter Ballot daily, Monday through Thursday, 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. and Friday, 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 p.m. until Saturday, December 5, 1970 at 2:00 P.M.

Emergency Absent Voter Applications (those instances where it is impossible to file an application for Absent Voter Ballot by the statutory deadline outlined above) may be made on election day any time prior to 4:00 P.M.

All absent voter applications must be made at the Administration Building, Grosse Pointe Public School System, 389 St. Clair.

> WILLIAM J. ADAMS, Secretary GROSSE POINTE BOARD OF EDUCATION



to 15 to observe "Family Prayer Week."

As part of this special prayer

week, a "Youth Day" will be held on Saturday, December 12,

at "Our Lady Star of the Sea,

575 Ballyntyne road. There will be a Mass for Peace at 10:30

CITY OF **GROSSE POINTE** INVITATION TO BID

To furnish one (1) 46,000 GVW Tandem Truck Tractor and one (1) 25 Cu. Yd. Tandem Dump Trailer.

The City of Grosse Pointe will receive sealed bids for the purchase of one (1) 46,000 GVW Tandem Truck Tractor and one (1) 25 Cu. Yd. Tandem Dump Trailer on or before 10 A.M., Tuesday, December 15, 1970 at which time said bids shall be opened publicly. Bids shall include optional trade-in for one truck-trailer unit.

Specifications and bid forms may be obtained from the Municipal Offices, and completed bids shall be submitted to the City of Grosse Pointe, attention Thomas Kressbach, City Manager, 17147 Maumee Avenue, Grosse Pointe, Michigan 48230. Bids shall be sealed, and plainly marked "Truck Tractor" and "Dump Trailer."

> T. W. KRESSBACH **City Manager**

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PRECINCT NO. 1—Voting place at ROBERT TROMBLY SCIIOOL, 820 Beaconsfield, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan. Precinct to include: NORTH, middle of Jefferson Avenue; EAST, rear lot line of the east side of Bishop Lane; SOUTH, Lake St. Clair; WEST, Detroit City Limits.

PRECINCT NO. 2-Voting place at GEORGE DEFER SCHIOL, 15425 Kercheval Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan. Precinct to include: NORTH, middle of Mack Avenue; EAST, rear lot line of the east side of Whittier Avenue; SOUTH, Middle of Jefferson Avenue; WEST, Detroit City Limits. (Includes both sides of Wayburn Avenue).

PRECINCT NO. 3-Voting place at the LEWIS E. MAIRE SCHOOL, 740 Cadieux Road, City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan. Precinct to include: NORTH, middle of Mack Avenue; EAST, rear lot line of the east side of University Place; SOUTH, Lake St. Clair; WEST, rear lot line of the west side of Kensington Road to Jefferson Avenue and the rear lot line of the east side of Bishop Lane south of Jefferson Avenue.

PRECINCT NO. 4-Voting place at the PERE GABRIEL RICHARD SCHOOL, 176 McKinley, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan Precinct to include: NORTH, middle of Mack Avenue; EAST, rear lot line of the south side of Moran Road; SOUTH, Lake St. Clair; WEST, rear lot line of the west side of Rivard Boulevard.

PRECINCT NO. 5-Voting place at the NEW KERBY SCHOOL, 285 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan. Precinct to include: NORTH, boundary line between Grosse Pointe Farms and Grosse Pointe Shores-Grosse Pointe Woods from Lake St. Clair to the rear lot line of the east side of Chalfonte Avenue, thence southerly to the middle of Moross Road, thence westerly to the middle of Mack Avenue; EAST, Lake St. Clair; SOUTH, rear lot line of the south side of Moran Road; WEST, middle of Mack Avenue from Moran Road to the middle of Moross Road.

PRECINCT NO. 6—Voting place at the DEXTER M. FERRY SCHOOL, 748 Roslyn Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michi-gan. Precinct to include: NORTH, Wayne-Macomb County Line; EAST, Lake St. Clair; SOUTH, southerly rear lot line of Vernier Road from Marter to Fairway Lane and by a line which would extend from the rear lot line of Fairway Lane along the rear lot line of the Vernier Circle and Maple Lane subdivisions to the line which separates Grosse Pointe Woods from Grosse Pointe Shores thence extending north to the south rear lot line of Vernier Road, thence extending east to Lake Shore, except that all of the area included on Fairway Lane shall be in the Ferry district; WEST, the middle of Marter Road from Vernier Road to the rear lot line of the south side of Roslyn Road, thence westerly to the middle of Goethe, thence northerly to the Wayne-Macomb County Line.

PRECINCT NO. 7—Voting place at the STEVENS T. MASON SCHOOL, 1840 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan. Precinct to include: NORTH, Wayne County-Macomb County Linc; EAST, middle of Goethe southerly to rear lot line of the south side of Roslyn Road, thence casterly to the middle of Marter Road; thence southerly to the rear lot line south side of Vernier Road, thence casterly to the rear lot line west side of Fairway Lane, thence southerly to the rear lot line of the south side of Lochmoor Boulevard; SOUTH, rear lot line of the south side of Lochmoor Boulevard, WEST, Grosse Pointe Woods-Harper Woods Line.

PRECINCT NO. 8—Voting place at the JOHN MONTEITH SCHOOL. 1275 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michi-an, Precinct to include: NORTH, rear lot line of the south side of Lochmoor Boulevard; EAST, middle of Mack Avenue, southerly to rear lot line south side of Oxford Drive, thence easterly to middle of Milk River, thence south-erly to Cook Road, thence continuing southerly along rear lot line of the east side of Chalfonte to middle of Moross Road, South middle of Moross Road extending westerly from east side of Chalfone to middle of Mack Avenue; WEST; boundary between Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods No. 2 School District from the Detroit City limits to the rear lot line of the south side of Kenmore Drive, thence easterly to the middle of Helen Avenue, thence northerly to the rear lot line of the south side of Lochmoor Boulevard

PRECINCT NO. 9—Voting place at the CHARLES A. POUPARD SCHOOL, 20655 Lennon, City of Harper Woods, Michigan, Precipet to include: NORTH, Wayne County-Macomb County line; EAST, Harper Woods-Grosse Pointe Woods line from County line to the south side of Lochmoor Boulevard south along the middle of Helen Avenue to the rear lotline of Kenmore Drive; SOUTH, the rear lot line of the side of Kenmore Drive; WEST, the middle of Beaconsfield Drive to the middle of Vernier, thence westerly to the County Line.

PRECINCT NO. 10-Voting place at the JOHN R. BARNES SCHOOL, 20090 Morningside Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan. Precinct to include: NORTH, a line extending from the rear lot line of Fairway Lane along the line extending along the rear lot line of the area included in the Vernier Circle and Maple Lane subdivision from Fairway Lane to the line which separates Grosse Pointe Woods from Grosse Pointe Shores, thence extending north to the north rear lot line of Willison, thence extending east to Lake Shore EAST, Lake SL Clair; SOUTH, by the line which separates Grosse Pointe Farnis from Grosse Pointe Woods and Grosse Pointe Shores from Chalfonte to the Lake Shore; WEST, east side of Chalfonte from the line which separates Grosse Pointe Farms from Grosse Pointe Woods, extending northerly to Cook Road, thence to the middle of Milk River, continuing northerly to the southerly rear lot line of Oxford Drive, thence west along the rear lot of Oxford Drive to Mack Avenue, thence north to the north-erly rear lot line of North Renaud Road, thence easterly to the middle of Fairway Drive back to the point of beginning.

TAKE NOTICE that the Board of Education has estimated the expense of constructing additions to the Grosse Pointe South High School to remodel the Grosse Pointe South High School main building for improvement of the academic program and to comply with Michigan fire and safety codes; to equip and re-equip where necessary said building and additions thereto; and for necessary site development at the Grosse Pointe South High school to include demolition of the existing annex and quonset but to be Three Million Six Hundred Thousand (\$3,600,000.00) Dollars all of which it is necessary to raise by borrowing and issuing bonds of the District.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, County of Wayne, Michigan.

DATED: October 26, 1970

William J. Adams Secretary, Board of Education Page Fourteen

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Thursday, November 26, 1970

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Time to Pull Together

Statements. Allegations. Confusion. That's a Grosse Pointe Board of Education meeting on almost any Mon-day evening that a meeting is scheduled. The NEWS has avoided making any direct comment as to the appalling conditions that exist at the Board meetings in the hope that "this too will pass." Unfortunately, the situation has worsened. Those who sit through meeting after meeting workshing the readblocks through meeting after meeting watching the roadblocks thrown in the way of the serious minded, dedicated members of the Board and administrators have had their fill. We are interested in the school system, our children's education, and doing something constructive to improve both. We are NOT interested in petty personality assassination or allegations.

Currently the school system faces some issues that are vital to our children's education; issues of much more importance than cartoons and monitoring of the superintendent's statements to groups he addresses. A portion of Public Act 100 limits the per student expenditures in the public schools which would result in the dis-missal of hundreds of staff members and lessen educational opportunities. South High School's renovation which comes up for a vote as a bond issue on December 7 must pass. It's time the three musketeers of innuendoes, allegations and dissent join the other board members in working toward an improved school system and bers in working toward an improved sense. STOP dividing the community into armed camps. By P.W

Letters to the Editor

that the Board was unanimous

Dear Sir:

Congratulations to Mrs. in their acceptance of this point. Last week the dissenting mem-Thompson on her "delayed" presidential address to the Schoo' Board. In the total efbers announced that they had changed their minds. They now feci it possible to put some money in these old (1902 and fort of mankind to "get ahead" the need for learning how to 1915) structures to make them "get along" with each other safe and get a few more years out of them. It appears as looms larger and larger as the real challenge. The Board of though they are saving us mon-Education is our world in miey, but are they? You can make those buildings crocosm.

Mrs. Thompson's emphasis on relatively safe with an expendithe need for maintaining perture of money but you can't spective, in reviewing and decope with the fact that the ciding on issues, is a clear call rooms are too small. Let's asfor togetherness in terms of sume we get five more years getting the job done

out of them as was suggested. All of our Board Members are At the rate building costs are dedicated to preserving and imrising (1% a month by most proving the Grosse Pointe estimates) in five years we can School system. Good leadership do what is presently contem-plated for in excess of 5.5 miland goodwill provide the right environment for progress. Sincerely,

lion plus the cost of repairing and maintaining these old structures for that period of TOM R. MASON. To the Editor:

time. That's not a savings of money but downright waste. The point I wish to make is

is



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*All Memoilal sponsored activities open to the Grosse Pointe public. Hospital equipment available for free loan: crutches, wheel chairs, heating lamps and H hospital beds.

GROSSE POINTE GARDEN CENTER AND LEND-ING LIBRARY. Mrs. Harry Frost on duty Tuesdays, 🔺 Wednesdays, Thursdays, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Volunteer consultant on duty Fridays 2-4 p.m. 881-4594 Garden Center office closed from December 5 through January 1.

Friday, November 27

- *4:00 p.m.-Ballet. Mary Eleen Cooper, Instructor. *4:00 p.m.-Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre. Mrs. P
- Sydney Reynolds, Instructor *7:30-10:30 p.m .- Junior Other Side, "The Island" and "The Pot Luck" bands. For students in Y Grosse Pointe Schools grades 7 and 8. ID
- required. *7:00 p.m.-Beginning and Advanced Karate. Sang T Kyu Shim, Director.

*8:30 p.m.—Parents Without Partners.

Saturday, November 28

*9:30 a.m.-Ballet. Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor.

- 10:00 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.-Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre. Mrs. Sydney Reynolds, Instructor. 1:00 p.m.-Nancy Kiswiney, Daniel Shimer Wedding
- Reception. *7:30 p.m.-Duplicate Bridge. Mrs. Marvin Bourget, Director.

 - Sunday, November 29
- 10:00 a.m.-Anawim. Monday, November 30
- 9:30 a.m.-Weight Watchers of Eastern Michigan, Inc.
- *10:00 a.m.—Cancer Center Workshop. 12:15 pm.—Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe Luncheon
- and Meeting. *12:30 p.m.—Duplicate Bridge. Mrs. Philip C. Gibbs, **S**
- Instructor. *4:00 pm.—Ballet. Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor.
- 5:00 p.m.—Greater Michigan Foundation Dinner. *7:00 and 8:30 p.m.—Folk Guitar I and II. Alex Su-
- czek, Instructor. *7:00 p.m.-Adolescent Psychology. Dr. Gena D'Ales-
- sandro, Instructor. *7:30 p.m .--- Basic Cooking. Mme. Charity Suczek, In-
- structor. *8:00 p.m.-Sculpture. Frank Varga, Instructor. Tuesday, December 1
- *9:00 and 10:30 a.m.-Adult French Conversation. Mme. Bachrach, Instructor.
- *10:00 a.m.-Service Guild for Children's Hospital.
- 10:00 a.m.-Yoga. Norma Cheff, SRF, Instructor.
- 11:00 a.m.-Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe Gin Rummy. 11:00 a.m. Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe.-
- Bridge.
- 1:00 p.m. Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe .-Pinochle.
- 6:30 p.m.--Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe. Dinner and Program. 6:30 p.m.—Introduction to Humanities. Dr. Richard
- Studing, Instructor.
- *7:30 p.m.--Duplicate Bridge. Mrs. Marvin Bourget Director.
- *7:30 p.m.-Grosse Pointe Chess Club.
- 7:30 p.m.-Big Brothers of Wayne County. 7:30 p.m.-Weight Watchers of Eastern Michigan, Inc.
- 8:00 p.m.-Grosse Pointe Camera Club.
- Wednesday, December 2 9:30 a.m. Portrait Painting and Still Life-Joseph Maniscalco. Instructor.
- 11:00 a.m.-Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe. Cribbage.
- 12:00 noon-Grosse Pointe Woman's Club Bridge.
- *4:00 p.m.-Ballet. Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor. *4:00 p.m.-Basic Figure Drawing for Senior High
- 6:30 p.m .- Child Development. Elizabeth Williams, In-



- Staff.
- stands for our Audio-Visual Department, where one may obtain records, films, film strips and tapes. Think of the musical and visual treats in store for you!
- P can mean only one thing-you, our patron. Without you we would have no reason for existence, and would be a pretty somber, quiet, useless place.
- also stands for for periodicals and pamphlets. Here is where you will find a great deal of very current material on some of the burning issues of the day.
- at this time of year can only mean Yuletide thoughts. If you need materials for this joyous season, do pay us a visit.
- can mean a quick trip to our unique tool collection, where the do-it-yourselfer can get what he needs for all those weekend projects
- H represents the hundreds of books that we have at your disposal, covering a myriad of subjects, some familiar, some foreign to you, but all fascinating. (I'll bet you wondered how we'd work in the word "books" when there is no "B" in HAPPY THANGSGIVING. Ah ves, we are ingenious!)
- will be used for the art prints which we have for rental. It's fun to change a picture here and there from time to time. Gives the old room a lift.
- 8:00 p.m.—Good Companions. 8:00 p.m.—Dominican High School Anniversary Ball. N waves a flag for our newspapers at your disposal. You can't subscribe to all of them so we hope you will always feel free to come in and read ours.
 - K noisily proclaims "kids!" Where would we be without them? They use our children's rooms and spill out into other parts of the library. And don't forgetthey are future adult patrons!
 - can stand for students, Staff and service. All are important. But for an overall look, I believe we should stress service to all. Service, after all, is our business.
 - G gives us Grosse Pointe-our location. Our doors are open to all Grosse Pointers and we hope that more and more of you will take advantage of our many services.
 - signifies all the interest we have in you, and, we hope, you have in us. Do show it by coming in more often and taking out lots of books and other materials!
 - V reflects the victorious look on our faces when we have answered your reference question satisfactorily, found you the right book; also the victorious look on YOUR face when you have gotten the material or books that you have needed.
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 - N must speak up for all the new ideas we try to come up with to hold your interest. This is necessary for any good library, for we, as staff members must keep up with the times.
 - **G** asks you to notice the "gung-ho" attitude of our Staff —shoulder to the wheel and all that sort of thing. Especially when that little bit of extra push is needed, we are indeed proud of the esprit de corps which we need to keep going.

And so-a HAPPY THANKSGIVING to all of you!

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What's New on LHE HITI By Pat Rousseau

Paul Maxon . . . of Maxon Brothers, Inc., the first real estate firm to locate on the Hill, says, 'Right now is an excellent time to buy a house. The selection is good and prices are lower now than they are expected to be after the first of the year.

, wait for opening of the Watch for new Sign of the Mermaid Gallery at 88 Kercheval.

This merchandising offspring of The Mermaid will feature a mixture of contemporary and traditional furniture and lamps. They will also carry art prints, original artwork, needlepoint and much, much more. Watch for opening date announcement.



A Most Helpful Gift . . . Anyone would welcome the car vacuum cleaner we discovered at Picard-Norton, 92 Kercheval. This little wonder weighs about one pound, plugs into the lighter and really picks up and tidies. The vacuum comes with attachments and costs six ninety-five.

A Music Box Table . . . plays Lara's Theme at Virginia Williams, 79 Kercheval. It is an adorable little accent piece just seventeen inches high with a lovely Florentine finish . . . twenty-seven fifty.

Very Limited Edition ... or one-of-a-kind gifts can be found at Denler, 77 Kercheval. There's a new collection of antique Japanese Imari which makes beautiful ash trays. Antique wood blocks are interesting gifts and there's a selection of handsome imported silk ties and scarfs.

Gourmet Gifts . . . are always a compliment. The League Shop is featuring French salad baskets, skimmers, whisks and nut crackers from a delightful gourmet collection at 98 Kercheval.



Hamlin's Has . . . fresh shipments of Beluga caviar also crab meat and crab fingers. Perfect delicacies for holiday entertaining. Take or have delivered Beluga caviat in a cold-pac for a very elegant hostess gift . . . 89 Kercheval, TU 5-8400.

Give Beauty ... beautifully gift wrapped. At Trail Apothecary, 121 Kercheval, Elizabeth Arden's frag:ances and beauty aids are mostly done up in dear little reuseable baskets, while Estee Lauder wraps beauty in striking blue and white. Both gift package from five to twenty-five dollars.

Favorite Features . . . of the Jefferson Avenue Apartments are numerous. As a matter of fact, we have mentioned a dozen or more so far and we like to add there is a covered garage with convenient automatic garage door openers. These luxurious apartments will be completed soon. Many have already been spoken for, but there are still ideal apartments available. Call 882-7708 for an appointment to see floor plans at the Jefferson Terrace Company's office at 81 Kercheval on the Hill.

After a hectic day of Christmas shopping or whatever...let the musical therapy skillfully ren-dered by Joe Wagstaff soothe your weary brow while you dine or just relax at The Bronze Door, 123 Kercheval. You'll be able to enjoy this entertainment 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. . . . Tuesday through Saturday. For reservations, call 886-1932.



o me, inat inrougi no fault of your paper, the cas-ual observer of the events of the Board of Education could arrive at certain conclusions which, when studied in detail, cove erroneous. Consider the recent resoluprove

tion by the dissenting element on the Board concerning a cartoon and editorial in the Tower. One might assume they are protecting us from offensive and partisan reporting. However, at the previous Board Meeting, the President issued a strongly worded public apology for the offensive cartoon. That apology was communicated to the religi ous leaders who objected to the cartoon. What purpose, then, did this public rehash of the same item serve?

Certainly for one, it served to further publicize the event so that more people were offended. It also served to publicly call investigation, censure and further preventative action. However to the extent this may have been necessary, these items could have been handled on a more private basis with less fanfare.

But perhaps the reason was surely political. If that is true, then bringing the event to public attention for this purpose becomes as offensive to me as the cartoon itself. The political purpose I suggest is that the resolution as finally amended included a clause preventing the school system from publicizing the alternatives recommended the Superintendent, should the Bonding issue fail on De-cember 7, 1970.

This same element a year ago demanded the alternatives to the Millage Proposals so that the electorate could vote wisely. Now they are demanding that the school system refrain from publicizing the alternatives this time. They state this would en-courage a "yes" vote on the Bonding Proposal, a proposal that this group voted against Church in the world, at the Board level. I agreed Franklin Bennett, former with the stand of the dissenting members a year ago when they wanted the alternatives. Why their change of heart this time?

This leads me to my final the Outreach Committee, and point. At the October meeting the chairman of the Commit of the Board, this writer asked tee, Mrs. Theodore Buttrick. if the members of the Board will lead this discussion. agreed that the Annexes vere The programs will begin with agreed that the Annexes sere unsafe and inadequate teaching a 6:30 supper followed by the facilities and therefore should talk and discussion at 7:30 in

that you can't get the true picture by just a cursory glance It's not the paper's fault, there just no substitute for get ting the knowledge first hand. No one should take my word for it, I suggest they attend the meetings personally to see what is taking place. I helieve if more people at tend meetings, they will sup-port the majority of the Board and the recommendations of the Superintendent. It's their tax dollars, they should see how they are being administered. Sincerely yours, William F. Huetteman

Church Offers **Advent Series**

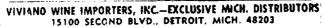
A three-evening series on The Suburban Church in the World will be held by Christ Church on Tuesday evenings, Decem ber 1, 3, and 15. The series will deal with the role of the Church in the world, what that role is and what it should be.

The December 1 program will feature Dr. John Waters, Professor of Old Testament at the University of Detroit, speaking on the Biblical basis for work of the church in the inner city and specifically in the Defroit community.

The second session, on December 8, will involve a presen tation by Dr. Robert Terry, Director of the Detroit Industrial Mission, on the mission of Christianity in Industrial Society. The Industrial Mission is particularly concerned with developing ways to make the Christian message relevant to people in their everyday work. On December 15 the Outreach Committee of Christ Church will present the program and will deal with the role of Christ Franklin Bennett, formerly of Christ Church, now of St. Paul's Church, St. Clair, Mich., and very active during his time in Grosse Pointe with the work of

be torn down. The answer was the undercroft of the church.







The Pointe of View Off to the East for Thanks-giving are MR. and MRS.

By Janet Mueller

How one thing leads to another . . . Case in Point: A paragraph on the recent University-Liggett vs. Grosse and their children in Maple-Pointe Academy of the Sacred Heart Alumnae Hockey Game, in our "Short and To The Pointe" section, and Nassau, stopping enroute at Fort Lauderdale, the day after along comes a letter, all the way from Greenwich, Conn., from Mary Kay Tracy (Mrs. James D.) Farley, daughter Thursday, for a vacation in the of the Emmet E. Tracys, of Provencal road.

Mary Kay's a Grosse Pointe Sacred Heart alumna herself, and was wont to tear down that hockey field during her high school down during her high school days.

"The small note," she writes, "about the Sacred Heart-Liggett/Country Day, (oh, Mary Kay: You HAVE been away a long time! You're one merger back in the Country Day-Liggett-Grosse Pointe University School Saga . . .) Alumnae Hockey Game interested me as we have half of a good team right here in the Gree: wich-Darien-New Canaan area.

"Among others, we boast Anne Stringer Kerrigan at goalie, Louise LaFerte Hyde, her sister, Ann LaFerte Meyjes, and yours truly as forwards, and Marcella Seymour Lilly, Doris Zimmerman Bato and Martha Bigley Kenyon on defense.

"For Country Day, Betty-Burr Meader Fenley can identify Mary Stuart Macdonald Crane, but can't recall others . . .

Mrs. Hart's An Alumna, Too

Speaking about Sacred Heart Alumnae . . . The local GRECH, of Detroit. contingent's gathering for its annual meeting at the Grosse Pointe Academy this Tuesday, at 12:30 o'clock, and Mrs. Philip A. Hart's promised to be guest speaker. Jane Hart's a fellow Sacred Heart alumna. She's

chosen "Women's Role in the Seventies" as her topic.

Mrs. Wedel's Quite A Woman

Mrs. Cynthia Wedel, president of the National Council of Churches, is coming to The Pointe. She'll speak on "Prayer" Sunday evening, December 6, at 8 o'clock, at Christ Church . . . then Monday morning, again at

(Continued on Page 20)

After Thanksgiving

Clearance

* Coat & Dress

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Newcomers Plan 'Kris Kringle Mingle'



The Grosse Pointe Newcomers' 1970 Christmas dinner-dance will be a "Kris Kringle Mingle" Saturday evening, December 5, at Lochmoor Club with members and guests gathering at 7 o'clock. Following dinner there will be dancing to the music of the Joey Stark Band. Table centerpieces of Santa hats made of red velvet and white fur will be centered in fresh evergreen bows and small candles and nametags will be serve as dinner-dance chairmen.

fraternity, Alpha Gamma Chap-ter, at Tri-State College, An-gela, Ind. She's a graduate of was graduated in 1963 from The Western Pacific Victor Grade Bointe High School and The Western Pacific Victor GRECH, of Birmingham, an-

VICTOR P. DHOOGE, of Lake-

aicraft carrier USS Bon Homme

Grosse Pointe High School and was graduated in 1963 from Siena Heights College, Adrian. Grosse Pointe High School and GRECH, of Birmingham, an-nounce the birth of a son, JA-SON CHARLES, November 5. Navy Lieutenant (j.g.) VIC-TOR P. DHOOGE, son of MRS.

tured working on preparations for the party are committee members, (left to right), MRS. BRIAN BROCKWAY, MRS. FRANK KREBS, MRS. GORDON YOUNG, MRS. STEVE STEFANOVICH MRS. JOSEPH BEALS, MRS. JOSEPH SELDEN, MRS. EDDIE PITMAN and MRS. TED PLATT. Mr. and Mrs. Pitman are the Club's President Couple and

DR. GOLDWIN A. SMITH, of Hall place, professor of History faculty member since 1947, re- Canadian Historical Associin the College of Liberal Arts, ceived his Bachelor of Arts de ations, an advisory editor for Wayne State University, has gree from the University of Scribner's and has served as a MRS. been named the Leo M. Frank- Western Ontario, his Master of consultant to the Ford Founda- Ithaca.

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Members Will Offer Anniversary Toasts at Noon Brunch December 4; Berry Memorial Lecture Scheduled That Afternoon

The Grosse Pointe Garden Center plans a gala celebration Friday, December 4. Its many members will come to a noon brunch at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Fries Auditorium, toast their 20-years-young organization and attend the annual Berry Memorial Lecture in the early afternoon.

Mrs. James A. Lafer, Garden Center president, laid up with a dandy (?) credits as a superb lecturer are endless. She is a national flower show judge, president of the Garden broken leg and hospitalized, Club of Kentucky, has lectured has asked Mrs. John W. Mulford and Mrs. Crawin 21 states and is listed in "Who's Who."

ford Frost to chairman this The Berry Lecture is made big day. possible through the great gen-erosity of the late Raymond Board members working for a

glorious celebration include Mrs. and Eska Berry. An added attraction will be a display of Bonsai slaged by Mrs. Otis U. Walker, who's running the reservations department while Mrs. Mark C. Stevens and Harold W. Bailey, Garden Center member, who with a com-mittee puts on regular highly Mrs. Harley G. Higble arrange the speakers' table. successful Bonsai classes at the

Miss Marie Louise Anderson and Mr. Ben Beyer handled the War Memorial. Some of these Bonsai are for mailing, (Mrs. Beyer is pressale, and would make unusual ently abroad). Christmas gifts. It is said that Mrs. John Veech recommend- "the philosophical idea behind

ed the day's speaker. She is the Art of Bonsai is a reverence

ronto, his Ph.D. from Cornell and Fellow and Fellow of the Fund was the recipient of an honorary for the Advancement of Educa-

of recommendations by a facul- torical Society of England and

SPECIALIST FIFTH CLASS and MRS. JOHN EMERY, of Arlington, Va., announce the birth of their first child, a son, SEAN PAUL EMERY, October 15. Mrs. Emery is the former JANE MAYNARD, daughter of MR. and MRS. ROBERT MAY-NARD, of Bedford road. Paternal grandparents are MR. and MRS. HAROLD EMERY, of



versity place. Paternal grand-mother is MRS. CHARLES San Diego aboard the attack

CATHIE PETERS, of Blair-Richard. The 43,000-ton war-ship completed her record sixth,

moor court, has been chosen and final, Vietnam combat de Sweetheart of Phi Kappa Theta ployment when she returned to

ARON E. WILCOX, of Loraine road, spending the holiday with son-in-law and daughter MR. and MRS. JOHN DIETERS

wood, N.J. The Dieters fly to

Wilcoxes hope to squeeze in a rendezvous with actress MAR-

THA HENRY, whom they've

known since she was a child in

The Pointe, since Maplewood's

just a 35-minute ride from Man-

hattan and Martha's leaving a

play in London to start rehear-

sals for two Lincoln Center productions in New York City.

Mrs. Grech is the former MAIT-

LAND (Mimi) MACKENZIE, daughter of DR. and MRS, ED-

WARD P. MACKENZIE, of Uni-

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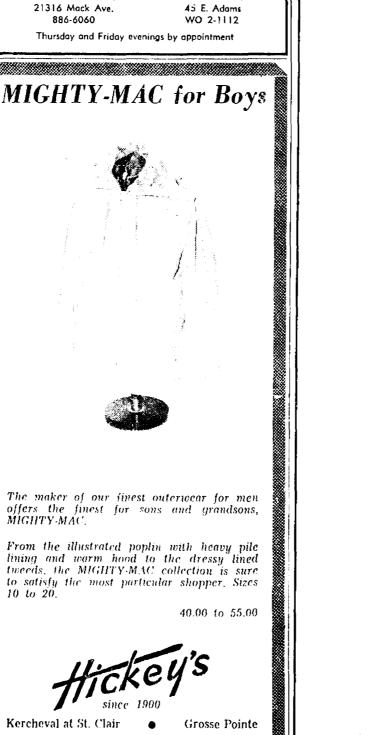
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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

It's Christmas Walk Time In The Pointe

Seven Homes, Decorated For the Holidays, Will Be Open Here December 4; Similar Tour Scheduled December 11 in Birmingham-Bloomfield

The 1970 Christmas Walks, sponsored annually by the Junior Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, are almost upon us, with the first, scheduled in Grosse Pointe, planned for next Friday, December 4.

Seven holiday-decorated Orchestfa), and telephone, 886houses will be open to the 4096.

public from 11 to 4 o'clock Two local transportation tours here; then the following also will be offered this year, Friday, December 11, seven two-hour bus excursions leavdecked-for-Christmas homes in the Birmingham-Bloom-field area open their doors to the Walk-ers. Patroness tickets are \$10 per 11. Tickets are \$150, and reser-

Patroness tickets are \$10 per vations are required for these person, general tickets \$3 per too. day. They may be obtained by contacting ticket chairman Mrs. Henry N. Peabody, 885-2435.

There's a special Christmas Walk Express planned December 11 for Pointers who'd like to visit the other side of town but DON'T want to "drive it themselves."

A bus leaves the Grosse Pointe War Memorial at 10:15 o'clock Friday morning, December 11. Ten dollar cross-town tickets provide not only transportation but admission to all the Birmingham - Bloomfield Walk homes, hot coffee enroute, a box lunch and a split of Cold Duck.

Reservations, (there's a spe-cial \$5 rate for those who've already purchased patron tickets), are a MUST because bus space is limited-and they must be received by Friday, December 4. Mrs. William J. Rice, 739 Fair-ford road, Grosse Pointe, 48236, is accepting them by mail, to the Junior Women's Associa-



The local tours terminate at the pick-up point. Grosse Pointe 1970 Christmas

Walk chairmen are Mrs. Lee J. Deola and Mrs. J. Dale Petrosky. The Mesdames J. Walter Smith and Gary P. Drew are their opposite numbers in Birmingham-Bloomfield.

Mrs. Joseph Mack, II, is in charge of patrons and Mrs. Ross Confer, 647-2147, is handling bus reservations in the Bir mingham-Bloomfield area, (Birconversation pit. Silver trophies mingham - Bloomfield - ites are coming to The Pointe via their own Express December 4). hydroplanes are on display in the dining room, and a dome Now for a brief preview of

ceiling above the upstairs landhis year's Pointe Christmas ing features special lighting techniques, (it's also outlet for Walk Homes: Mr. and Mrs. Lee Schoenith's

the stereo music that's heard Country French residence in throughout the house). Lakeshore road, where Mrs. John Renick will be serving as head hostess, is all-electric, the

Dressing rooms, a sitting room and ultra-modern bathroom facilities comprise the master bedroom suite, while the Schoenith sons' bedrooms are unique: One extremely mod, one done in leopard, one in yellow.

There'll be three fully-decorated trees here, one in pink and red one in white and gold, and

an old-fashioned multi-color. The Troy Maschmeyers' house in Renaud road, where Mrs. library and memories of their George P. Shammos is head honeymoon have been preserved one bath, formerly maids' quarhostess, is a beautiful 10-yearold New Orleans Colonial.

Discussing plans for Grosse Pointe

North High School's Third Annual

Christmas Tea at a luncheon hosted by

MRS. WILLIAM BECKENHAUER, (far right), general chairman, are, (left to

right), committee chairman MRS. ARTHUR REDEBAUGH, MRS. WIL-

TON HENDERSON and MRS. JAMES

O'BERSKI. The Tea, sponsored by North

It sits on a hill overlooking a ski slope and swimming pool. black light. The furniture's traditional Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vance, French-and if luxury's your Jr. live in a Georgian house in "thing," you'll marvel at the South Deeplands road designed sunken tub off the master bedby Mr. Vance. Mrs. William C. room: It holds at least 70 gal- Jamiesen's been designated

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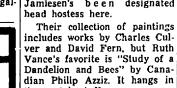
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the upstairs hall, An island of authentic Americana is Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Siekmann's home in Vendome court, filled with Oriental rugs and Shaker and Chippendale an-tiques. Mrs. Gilbert Kurop's head hostess at the Siekmanns'. True do - it - yourselfers, Mr.

High's Parents Club, will be held at the School next Wednesday, December 2, at 3 o'clock. Other committee chairmen include the Mesdames Kenneth Adler, Donald Barr, Thomas Candler, Donald Hallman, Albert Heholt, Frederick Kahle, Edwin Larson, Ned Macaddino, Walter Remter, John Shook and Donald Wood

The Maschmeyers' color ski's Windmill Pointe drive won by Mr. Schoenith's famous themes are white, turquoise and home has, literally, everything, hydroplanes are on display in gold. Their basement can handle Head hostess Mrs. Vollrad J. 50 dinner guests. von Berg and her assistants A short walk down Renaud will be on hand to direct visitors road from Mr. and Mrs. Maschthrough the 20-room Georgian meyer's residence is Mr. and Colonial mansion built in 1941. Mrs. John Elias' white French from the front entrance into the Provincial. Mrs. Frank Piku foyer with its circular staircase will be head hostess here, and crystal chandelier that once Crystal chandeliers and graced Cliff Bell's restaurant in conces brought from France downtown Detroit into a sunken illuminate the soft blues and living room, (on the left), or golds of the interior. Walls and formal dining room, (on the woodwork were glazed by Alex right).

Jagman, who painted the original Fisher Theatre. Pictures, ribbons, trophies and newspaper clippings reflecting the Eliases' equestrian interests are on display in their in their Hawaiian recreation ters, while the basement recroom with its painting of Diareation room features a har and mond Head that glows under powder room.

Still downstairs, there's a gumwood-panelled library, yearround tiled terrace room, pow der room, dinette and kitchen. Upstairs there's a bath for each of the four large bedrooms and a set of three bedrooms with

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Mrs. Berthold A. Treiber and ance Center gather at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club next Mrs. Roy Leinweber will report Thursday, December 3, at 11 on the progress of the Guidance o'clock for a general business masting and lunchoon meeting and luncheon. News in an exciting new ap-

Mrs. Robert W. Haddock, proach to fund raising. third vice-president and project | Guest speaker Cleopatra Herchairman, will introduce chair- cula Efurastios Korgie Abuin, men of the 1971 Crystal Ball (known more simply as "Cleo"), Mrs. Mark Valente, Jr., and her who has studied astrology since co-chairman Mrs. R i c h a r d her teens, promises to impress Campbell. Mrs. Valente and even the confirmed skeptics in uate and formerly worked for Mrs. Campbell will bring mem- the audience. Associated Press.

MRS. WILLIAM J. KIRBY, sity Women State Legislative Program Committee and in this position will represent AAUW before the State Legislature to support the legislative program adopted by AAUW's state vention. A member of AAUW since 1956, Mrs. Kirby has been active in the Pointe Chapter where she now holds the office of third vice-president in charge

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Lake St. Clair is the back-drop for Mr. and Mrs. Rene DeScranno's house at the foot of Whittier road, where head hos-tess Mrs. F. F. Geoffrey will be greeting Christmas Walk-ers. It's an English manor with

hand-carved oak panelling set-ting off its owners' lovely Belgian antique furniture and objects d'art and a unique hand-painted domed ceiling in the master bedroom.

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Women Of Wayne Cited For Excellence

Alumnae Organization Honored by National Group and University's Board of Governors; New Projects Bring Accolades

The BEST out of 1,700 college alumni organizations in the country! This accolade from the American Alumni Council has come to the Women of Wayne State University (WOW). Singled out to receive the Council's prized Ernest T. Stewart Alumni Service Award, WOW has been cited for making outstanding contributions in 1970 "to an institution and to the cause of education by organized alumni effort."

WSU's Board of Governors also acknowledged the award-winning achieve ments of WOW with the big normal service pro-jects to its already full agenda this past year. presentation of its 1970 Homer D. Strong Award for "outstanding alumni ac-

tivities.' proposed on-campus child-care centers. This center, located at Joining in the deserved trib-ute to WOW as an expression 920 Putnam, marked its first anof local pride, Detroit Mayor niversary at a birthday celebra Roman S. Gribbs proclaimed tion last week.

November 19 "Women of Wayne Day." This special day for WOW ter is fully licensed and operated culminated in a reception at the completely by alumnae volun-Mayor's mansion co-hosted by teers. It is open primarily to the Mayor and Mrs. Gribbs and student parents enrolled at the American Alumni Council. Wayne State and to pre-chool The presentation of the national children of other people in the award was made at the evening community who cannot pay the reception by the Council's pres-usual small fee of \$5 a semester ident, Warren Gould. and .75c and hour.

Particularly impressive, said the American Alumni Council, has been WOW's initiative in nition to WOW are: doing something about the ma-jor obstacles to educational is of 15-minute interviews, proachievement by women that are duced for WDET-FM, Wayne's generally ignored and in devel- educational radio station. Each cles.



Chairmen for the Grosse Pointe Symphony Women's Committee's annual Christmas Tea including MRS. CARL WEIDEMAN, (second from left), MRS. HERMAN P. SATTLER, (standing), and MRS. ALBERT D. LAW, (right), met for coffee Tuesday, November 10, in the

the series.

The other special projects cussed by an alumna well ac- tary service and a summary of which brought national recogquainted with the topic area.

Subjects included guidance and counseling, new careers, train- Fund Drive to increase annual ing, retraining how to prepare support for WOW's scholarship resumes, the job interview, the oping programs to help women week a different aspect of the job market, working wives, money for part-time study for overcome some of these obsta- problems and opportunities fac- temporary employment, jobs women who have interrupted ing working women was dis- that can be done at home, volun-' their education for family or fi-

Radnor circle home of general chairman MRS. BERNARD WHITLEY, (left), to finalize plans for the December 7 af-fair at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Other Tea committee heads include the Mesdames Ernest P. Lamb, John W.

nancial reasons and who lack only a few credits and incentive to renew their studies. 2. A four-year Endowment

3. Financial responsibility for documenting and cataloging Wayne State's growing and as program. This program provides yet uncatalogued fine arts col-lection. By October, 130 objects had been catalogued and plans call for publication of a pam-phlet guide to the collection

and a special exhibition or tour of the collection for alumnae and guests from the community. Women of Wayne was organized in 1933 and its first suburban branches were established in 1959. There are now eight branches, including Grosse Pointe's, serving alumnae in the greater Detroit area.

WOW has more than 2,300 members in 46 states, Canada and overseas.

DIANE LARSON, daughter of MR. and MRS. CARL H. LAR-SON, of Putnam Place, is a member of the Women's Volleyball Team at Denison Univer-sity, Granville, O., where she is a sophomore. Diane was a member of the Denison Field Hockey Team earlier this year.

Anne W. Kales Married Nov. 20

Anne Webster Kales, daughter of Mrs. John Inman Pearce, of Princeton, N.J., and Robert Gray Kales, of Cloverly road, was married Friday evening, November 20, in St. Michael's and All Angels Anglican Church, Martinez, Argentina, to Jeffrey Michael Howson, son of Mrs. Philip E. Howson, of Seattle, Wash., and the late Mr. Howson. The 8 o'clock rites at which The Reverend Ronald Maitland officiated were followed by a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Bayne in Beccar, Argentina. Mrs. Bayne is the former Mary Lee Skinner, of Princeton.

The newlyweds will be making their home in San Francisco where the bridegroom, a graduate of Harvard College and Harvard Business School and former Fulbright Scholar in



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Thursday, November 26, 1970

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Mrs. Daniel A. Dennehy

Daniel A. Dennehys Rew Century Club To Meet To Live In Warren The Detroit New Century

Seed Pearls Embroider Narrow Pleated Band Accenting Neck, Hem and Sleeves of Mary Ann Niederoest's Bridal Gown

A home in Warren awaits Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Dennehy, who exchanged marriage vows in Old Saint Tuesday Musical, has trained Mary's Church Saturday, November 21, upon their return this group of children to sing from a trip through French Canada.

The newlyweds, who are traveling by car, greeted parents. guests at a reception at the Grosse Pointe War Memo-Miss Niederoest selected an rial following the 11 o'clock Empire gown of candlelight satrites at which The Rev- in edged at her neck, long erend John E. Nader C.S.Sp. sleeves and hem with a narrow pleated band embroidered with officiated.

seed pearls. Mrs. Dennehy is the former Mary Ann Niederoest, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Robert J. Her illusion veil fell from a matching satin Juliet cap and Niederoest, of Fisher road. The she carried a cascade of steph-Francis A. Dennehys, of Rose- anotis, white Sweetheart roses dale Park, are the bridegroom's and ivy.

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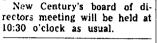
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will meet Monday, December 7 at the Downtown De-troit YWCA. A business session convening at 1 o'clock will be followed by a program presented by the Armenian Children's Choir under the direcligicus songs — in Armenian. English interpretations will be For her marriage the former given to the audience.



Honor matron Mrs. Helmuth Roth and bridesmaids Mrs. Richard G. Fuher, Mrs. Robert J. Niederoest and Mrs. William F. Doran, the bridegroom's sister, wore floor length Empirewaisted frocks of deep olive green velvet.

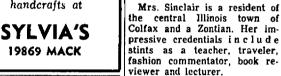
Bittersweet velvet streamers accented their bouquets of au-tumn-hued strawflowers and they wore matching strawflowers in their hair. Sergeant Francis E. Dennehy

came from Fort Hood, Tex., to act as his brother's best man. Ushers were Robert Niederoest, the bride's brother, William Doran and Gerald Conover. Jewelled ribbon trimmed the

bride's mother's aqua silk crepe gown. The bridegroom's mother selected a coat and dress of mint green silk-and-wool. Both chose Eucharis lily cor-



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women in Christ's life. "The Five Marys."

She is listed in "Who's Who of American Women", "Who's Who in the Midwest" and "Foremost Women in Communications"

Church Circles **Slate Sessions**

The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Women's Association Circle meetings are scheduled for next Tuesday, December 1 in members' homes.

Circle One will gather at the Lakecrest lane home of Mrs. Arthur O. A. Schmidt, Circle Two in the Meadow lane home of Mrs. Samuel C. Turner and Circle Three in the Provencal road home of Mrs. Howard F. Smith.

Mrs. Arthur B. Hillegas will open her Washington read home o members of Circle Four, Mrs. Joseph Spitzley, of South Ox-ford road, will entertain Circle Five and Mrs. Justin Giltner will welcome members of Circle Six.

Mrs. Forest E. Brammer will greet Circle Seven in her home in Devonshire road and Mrs. Harry W. Short will welcome Circle Eight at her home in Harvard road. Circle Nine will meet in the

Youth Lounge at the Church. BILL O. BRINK, of Edge-

mere road, attended the Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha General Agents' Association meeting in Omaha, Neb., recently.

9:30 to 9 p.m. Other days 'til 5:30

Set Bon Secours Guild Luncheon

The Sisters of Bon Secours | Adoration in the Bon Secours Hospital traditionally say Hospital Chapel Friday, Decem-"thank you" to Bon Secours her 4. The number to call for ber 4. The number to call for Hospital Guild via a lovely Deassigned hours is 821.7735. cember 8 lunchcon. This year they'll do it again, and the Guild has scheduled a Bake

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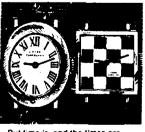
Lochmoor Dinner-Dance For Merry-Go-Rounders

A committee of the Merry Go Rounders is dreaming of a White Christmas so they've decked the halls with holly and ivy, mistletoe and poinsettia to start the holiday season with a Christmas dinner-dance Fri day, December 4, at Lochmoor Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres will be served at 7 with dinner and dancing following.

Mrs. Charles Babcock, chair man, and her committee are expecting to fill the Club for the gala affair. The committee consists of Mrs. Robert Borchak and Mrs. Robert Zink, decora tions. Mrs. William Fox, treas urer, and Mrs. Gene Shannon secretary.



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



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Married Wednesday evening, October 28, in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church to Mr. Cusumano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cusumano, of Devonshire road, was FRANCES TOCCO, daughter of the Paul Toccos, of Westbactbactbact of Westchester road.

Workshop Day For Garden Club

Mrs. Frank Wilton, of South shop. Starting at 10:30 o'clock Oxford road, will be hostess next Wednesday, December 2, for the Windmill Pointe Garden Club's annual Christmas Work- of their families and friends.

Solid truit pant teams with striped top



Jerome A. Cusumanos Vacation in The Bahamas and Florida Following Evening Rites Last Month; to Live in Warren

A Papal Blessing was bestowed upon Frances Tocco and Jerome A. Cusumano following their wedding early Wednesday evening, October 28, in Our Lady Star of Under Start of S the Sea Church. Presiding at the 5 o'clock rites was The Reverend Hector Saulino.

The bride, daughter of their floor length blue and gold Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tocco, tapestry frocks. Matching fabric flowers were scattered through of Westchester road, wore

lace and English net over peau de soie styled with a lace-edged Chapel length Watteau train.

watteau train. Her tiered illusion veil fell from a matching lace Dior bow and she carried a cascade of white orchids, stephanotis and ivy

ivy. House Mrs. Tocco selected a Costume of frosted pink lace featuring silver gold and brown prism motif embroidery. Voli, Joanna Zerilli, Rosalie Giannosa and Nina Giacalone and junior bridesmaids Angela Amore and Bridget Bagnasco Carride Caspades of True Blue Costume of frosted pink lace prism motif embroidery. The bridegroom's mother's gown of turquoise silk was styled with a crystal-beaded bo-correspec carried cascades of True Blue corsages.

carnations. Carneo-centered neckbands and Mrs. Joseph Cusumano, of complimented the necklines of Warren.

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Members of the Fox Creek Chapter of Questers gather Thursday, December 3, at the Three Mile drive home of Mrs. Michael Brennan for their an-

Mrs. Robert Smith is co-hostess. The group's enjoyable Novemvance scouting trip by chair-man Mrs. Glenn Knudtson. Fifteen members visited boutique

shops in the St. Clair Mall and several nearby antique shops. Luncheon at St. Clair Inn, with its splendid view of the river, was a most satisfactory addition to this (all field trip.

The party features a Christmas brunch at 11, a program on making Christmas decoranual potluck luncheon, recipe sale and antique gift exchange. tions and a gift exchange followed by bridge. Members are asked to bring a \$1 gift in Christmas wrapping for the ex-

change. Mrs. Jean of Scribner-Jean Florists in the Woods will dem-onstrate the design and construction of several holiday floral decorations for the home. The finished decorations are ceeds added to the Club's Nursing Scholarship Fund.

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The Grosse Pointe Welcome J. E. Blackburn, 884-2428, or Wagon Club will start holiday Mrs. Harry Parker, 885-1624, festivities early with its an- by Monday, November 30. nual Christmas party next Guests present at the Club's Thursday, December 3, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. last regular meeting Novemher 19 were Mrs. Fred Burns

at Mrs. Saad Hafez. Joining as new members during the meeting were Mrs. Martin L. Charles and Mrs. William Spock. Five prizes were awarded during the afternoon to Mrs. Howard Kinser, Mrs. Frank Collyer, Mrs. Robert E. Marks,

Mrs. Mabel McNelis and Mrs. Richard S. Smith. Entertaining MR. and MRS.

RICHARD NOLAN, of San then to be auctioned, with pro- Francisco, at their Kerby road home Saturday were MR, and MRS. PAUL MELLINGER. Dick

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To make reservations or ob-tain additional information, National Football League San wedding anniversary November Welcome Wagon members and Francisco Forty-Niners, who 26 with a small gathering at newcomers to Grosse Pointe or played the Detroit Lions this their home in North Renaud Harper Woods may call Mrs. past weekend.

Some people look for charity because of what it covers. CARLON AND MADE MADE



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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Seeking Contribution For 1971 Dolly Derby

Pointer Mrs. Robert Kennedy Among Committee Chairmen Working for Project; Camp Fire Girls Will Do The Dressing

Dolls, the kind that are cuddled and loved by little girls everywhere, are being collected now at the League for the Handicapped-Goodwill Industries for the Fourth Annual "Dolly Derby" doll dressing contest that joins League-Goodwill with another Torch Drive agency-Camp Fire Girls of Detroit.

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. . and League-Goodwill that doll donations to Leaguesends out an appeal for doll Goodwill will be most welcome donations so that no girl at this time. who wishes to dress a doll They shou will be disappointed.

The rejuvenated dolls will be given out to their young "dressers" in February and will cleaned and repaired by handibe returned for judging in capped workers at the Brush-March, with the winners in 18 Boulevard Goodwill plant. categories receiving recognition at a special awards ceremony next April.

The dolls will be on public display and for sale at Oakland items on a house call. Mall two weeks before Easter. proceeds going to support the training and work opportunity programs for the handicapped at League Goodwill.

Mrs. Ralph Gumtow, a Northwest Detroit Camp Fire leader, has been named general chairman for the 1971 Dolly Derby. Among her committee chairman assistants is painter Mrs. Rob. Akron. Christ Church, she'll give an ecumenical address: "What's Happening in the Church?"

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 15)

And Mrs. Wedel DOES know "what's happening." This lady's quite a woman . . . Currently a member of the Prayer Outreach Committee, she has been active as past president of Churchwomen United and a member of the National Executive Board of the Episcopal Church.

In world ecumenical circles she is known as a delegate to the New Delhi 1961 Conference and was one of the three Protestant women delegates to Vatican II.

She's a member of the Outreach Committee of the World Council of Churches Conference which met at Upsala, Sweden, and the author of several books, among them "Living Room Dialogues."

Her Monday, December 7, talk's to be followed by a uncheon, (donation: \$1.75), for which the reservation deadline is December 4. Mrs. Wedel promises plenty of time for questions and answers after lunch. They should be placed in Goodwill collection boxes on

'Christmas Americana'' At St. Clare

supermarket lots, along with The Archconfraternity of St. Clare de Montefalco Church is sponsoring a "Christmas Americana" card party, bake sale and mini-boutique Tuesday evening, December 1. The sale and boutique open at 7, with card games scheduled to begin an hour later in St. Clare's Auditorium.

If a family has bulky items There'll be dessert, coffee and plenty of prizes. Evelyn (Mrs. James) Sylvain is in charge of everything, to contribute, such as wood furniture, dolls may be given assisted by co-chairman Shirley Hardy, 886-5356, and ticket chairman Mary Lafata, 882-9502. to the driver who picks up these

The Dolly Derby doll dressing contest, originated and copy-Christmas Tea At South High

righted by Goodwill Industries Williamsburg hurricane globes brimming with fresh greens and clusters of bright Della Robbia fruit, centered of Akron, O., is co-sponsored by Goodwill facilities and local on white damask-draped tea tables, will transform Grosse girls' groups throughout the Pointe South High School's Gymnatorium Friday, Decem-Best of show dolls are eligiber 4.

ble entries in an All American Dolly Derby held yearly in Occasion is the traditional South High Mothers' Club Christmas Tea, when faculty, parents, friends and neighbors gather to make merry together.

The party begins at 3 o'clock. South High's A Cappella Choir, Towerbelles and Choraleers, led by Leonard Riccinto, vocal music director, will feature selections from their recent Delta Christmas Album. It goes on sale at the School December 7, (orders are being taken now).

Fresh pine trees banking the stage will sparkle with myriads of tiny white lights reflecting delicate fruit ornaments, apples and pears in old-fashioned Christmas red and green.

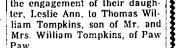
Even the program covers, chosen from designs sub-mitted by South High art students, (sophomore Patricia Henkel and seniors Ann Brady, Claudia Shattuck and Bronwyn Watson were finalists), has an "old-fashioned" Christmas motif.

Past presidents of the Mothers' Club will assist Mrs. George Crockatt, acting president, as tea pourers at tables laden with miniature sandwiches, quick breads, petits fours and Christman socking president between the petits fours and Christmas cookies prepared by mothers of Ninth Graders.

Assisting general tea chairman Mrs. Charles Boyce, of Berkshire road, are committee chairmen Mrs. Earl Pool, decorations, Mrs. Frank Miller, invitations and program, Mrs. Robert Williams, tea service and pourers, Mrs. Richard Schmitz, food, Mrs. Arthur Eisenbrey, food solicitation, Mrs. Calvin Magill, table service, Mrs. William Atkins, table setting, and Mrs. David Spierling, publicity.

DAVID E. RICE, son of MRS. Leslie Murray FRANK C. FISCHER, of Lochmoor boulevard, an Eastern Mi- Will Be Bride chigan University senior major.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen D. Murray, of Pontiac, formerly of Hampton road, have announced duction engineer in the EMU the engagement of their daugh-Televison Center.



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Country Store Will Feature Alma Group's Famous Fruit Cakes; Christmas Decorations and Attic Treasures Among Multitude of Other Booths

An old-fashioned Christmas will be the theme for the Holiday Fair at St. James Lutheran Church in McMillan road next Thursday, December 3, from 10 to 5 o'clock. A Victorian living room tableau featuring a popcorn and cranberry-festconed Christmas tree will occupy the stage in the Green Room while booths of many categories fill very other available space.

All decorating is being done by the Youth Group men.

under the guidance of Mr. Early shoppers will want to Mrs. Kevin Kavanagh. dash first to the Country Store, and A turkey pie and cranberry known for its abundance of jello luncheon will be served by home baked goods, seasonal the Evening Guild, headed by goodies and home canned spec-Mrs. David Bayne and Mrs. ialties. The Alma Group prom-Harold Davidson. ises its famous fruit cakes. It's up to Attic Treasures for Fair planning has been directed by a steering committee collector's items. Aprons, bo-made up mainly of booth chair- tique, decoupage, knitting,

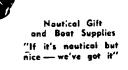
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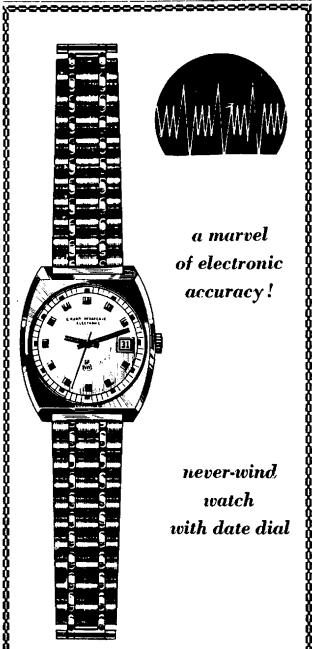
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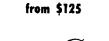


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activities, (they've labored all Mrs. Leonard Sachs; Parcel year on the project) are: Post, Mrs. James Kackley; Re-Aprons, Mrs. Ronald Blank; At-ligious Art, Mrs. James Kastic Treasures, Mrs. Elizabeth Wible; Christmas Cards and Wrappings, Mrs. Frank Mum-ford; Christmas Decorations Reif.



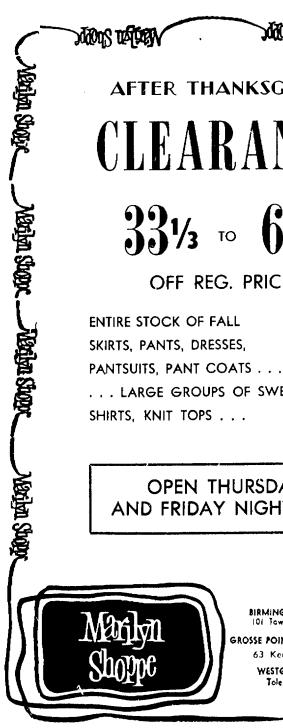
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The Grosse Pointe War Me-morial's black tie "Lighter Side Crystal Ballroom with its huge of Life" series will open the Christmas tree and twinkling of Life" series will open the Christmas season in Grosse

lights. Following dinner, Lighter Pointe on Wednesday evening, Side patrons will be entertained December 9, when the crowd by the Studio Company of Oakwill gather at 5:30 for subscrip-tion cocktails at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club whose lovely Christ-Aunt" in Fries Theatre. A few mas decorations will just have reservations for this evening are available. The cost of \$15 been put in place. Then the group will move to covers party, dinner and show.

Christmas Smorgasbord At Saint Joseph Home

The Carmelite Guild of Saint Joseph Home for the Aged will present a Christmas smorgas-Detroit will present a cabaret present a Christmas smorgas-bord luncheon and card party from 9 to 1 o'clock at Detroit's featuring a Christmas Booth Sheraton Cadillac Hotel. Headand Bake Sale at the Home in quarters for festivities is the Cadieux road, Detroit, Tuesday, Founder's Room of the hotel. A December 1, at 12:30 o'clock. caricature artist and other en-Donation is \$1.75. Reservations tertainment will be offered. may be made by telephoning Further information may be ob-

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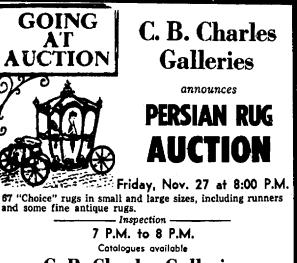
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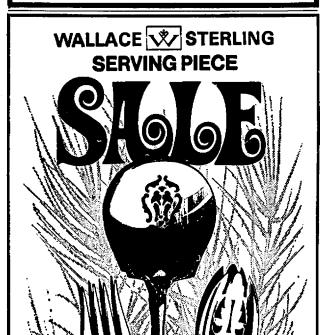
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Mrs. Richard Higgins, Jr.



Photo by Eddle McGrath, Jr. SUSAN JANE FISKE became Mr. Higgins' bride at a Saturday, November 21, ceremony in the Bedford road home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie W. Fiske. Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. Richard Louis Higgins, of Brunswick, Me., was the bridegroom's parents.

Author To Address AAUW Holiday Tea

Peggy Cameron King Speaks at Annual Christmas Party Next Thursday; Study Groups

Continue Sessions in December

Peggy Cameron King, well-known humorist and author, will take the title of her book "Ladies, Please Come to Order" as the theme for her talk before members and guests of the Grosse Pointe Branch of the American Association of University Women at their annual Christmas tea next Thursday, December 3, at 1 o'clock in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center. Mrs. King's book is and

affectionate spoof of club need to finish work already women, (she claims mem- started are urged to attend. bership herself in at least The Human Use of Urban

37 clubs), and combines Space Study Group will hear a sense and nonsense. review by Mrs. H. James Fitz The author began her writing gerald and Mrs. Bruce Joquish career when she joined an of "The Last Landscape," a AAUW Writers' Group in Bir- book by William H. Whyte. mingham, where she makes Mrs. Richard Edin will be host her home. Her most recent ess ac her home on Pemberton book, published last spring, is road Wednesday, December 2, "Ladies, Let's Travel." She has at 7:45 o'clock. Co-hostesses are also had more than 200 articles Mrs. Richard D. Schuler and published. Mrs. Thomas Arndt.

Reservations are requested Mary Cassett, 19th century by Tuesday noon, December 1, American artist who painted and should be called in to Mrs. with the French Impressionists, Robert F. Bogan or Mrs. Robert will be the subject of a report by Mrs. Keith Leibbrand for Snyder. A varied and interesting pro- the Art Appreciation Group.

gram is planned for December Mrs. William Krebs will be hos-by Grosse Pointe Branch AAUW tess at her home in Kenwood Court Friday, December 4, at dv Groups.



Lochmoor Club Reception Follows Home Ceremony at Which She Speaks Vows to Richard

Louis Higgins, Jr.

The Bedford road home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie W. Fiske, was the setting for the Saturday, November 21, wedding of Susan Jane Fiske and Richard Louis Higgins, Jr., son of Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. Richard Louis Higgins, of Brunswick, Me.

The newlyweds will be mak-

with the United States Navy at

FINAL ANALYSIS

The 1 o'clock rites at @ which The Reverend Rich- matron. Bridesmaids were Mary ard Campbell presided were Lee Fiske, another sister, Mary followed by a reception at L. Dernberger, of West Olive, Mich., and Mrs. Ronald A. Shaffer, of Aberdeen, Md. Lochmoor Club. Braid trimmed the neck and Acting as his brother's best

sleeves of the bride's embroidman was Michael Higgins. In ered ivory satin gown. A Juliet cap secured her long silk the usher corps were Thomas illusion veil and she carried a H. Nahs and Donald and Peter Higgins, two other brothers of nosegay of Golden Wave roses the bridegroom. and gypsophilia. Her attendants' frocks, fash-

ioned of pale green crepe, fea-tured forest green velvet mock The bridegroom is stationed boleros and Bishop sleeves. They wore matching velvet Camelot Bainbridge, Md. headpieces and carried baskets filled with autumn-hued pompom mums and ivy.

It's where you get to not where you start from, that Mrs. Thomas Nahs, of Grand where you start from, that Rapids, was her sister's honor really counts in the battle of life.

has lived in Birmingham with his wife and children. Employed by the Detroit Edison Company he has degrees in Mechanical and Electrical Engineering. Group co-hostesses are Mrs. Frederick R. Heath and Mrs.

John Moran. The meeting's set for Wednesday evening, Decem-ber 9, at 7:45 o'clock in the Exhibition Room of Grosse Pointe's Main Library.

Folk Guitar Group continues lessons at the home of Mrs. John Sowinski in East Williams court Monday, December 14, at 8 o'clock. Members are learning a variety of chords to a large collection of singable folk songs.

Sharon Stadnika, a member of AID and an interior decorator for Hudson's will speak to members of Kaleidoscope, discussing various periods of furniture,

how Christmas relates to these periods, and ideas for the home. Hostess is Mrs. John Fox, Jr., of Broadstone road. The Group meets December 15 at 9:15 o'clock. Co-hostess is Mrs. Dor-

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The Friday evening perform-ance replaces the usual Thursson's and Grinnell's stores. day evening concert due to the High ideals are always good Thanksgiving holiday. Eighteen-year-old Korean violinist Young Uck Kim is featured soloist, performing Tchaikovsky's Violin

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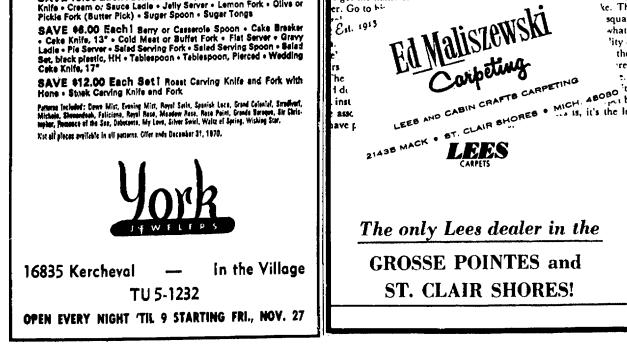
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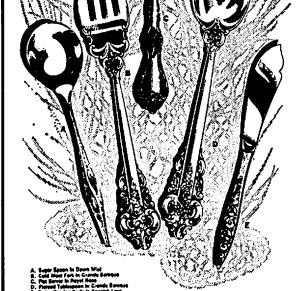
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Writers' Workshop meets at 9:30 o'clock. the home of Mrs. James Stuart American American Foreign Policy on McMillan road at 12:45 Study Group will hear a first-o'clock December 2 and 16, both hand report on what is happen-Wednesdays. Members who need ing in Greece today from Athencouragement in getting ideas anasios Alexiou who since leavdown on paper or those who ing Athens almost two years ago

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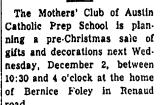
They'll Be Trimming HOPE Ship Tree

Planning PPL's Upcoming Session



of Wayne State University. The meeting





All are cordially invited. Refreshments will be served throughout the day.

Cheryl, who is majoring in Elementary Education, is a senior at Eastern Michigan University and is affiliated with Sigma Nu Phi sorority.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Wiegand, of McMillan road, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, CHERYL ANN, to Douglas Earle Busbey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Busbey, of Huntington road.









oad. Her fiance is a graduate of Michigan State University where he is currently working toward his Masters degree in Business Administration.

An August 7 wedding is planned.

Thieves Snatch Cartoon Argument Tends to Promote School Board Rift Woman's Purse

(Continued from Page 1)

tion X-C-1 of the formally approved Handbook of Person-nel Policies. Section X-C-1 refers to procedures for the issuance of reprimands.

"I believe that the manner of the attack upon the staff of the TOWER and its advisor to be unwarranted and beyond the bounds of ethical propriety.

"I deplore the past and present actions of any party, acting either individually or in consort with other groups, to harass and intimidate staff, and students of our school system without first utilizing appropriate channels already established.

"Therefore, I advise that I do not intend to reprimand or to dismiss the TOWER'S advisor, nor do I intend to take punitive action upon any member of the TOWER staff, unless officially Board of Education. Instead, I take this opportunity to com-Mr. Button and the

TOWER staff, for its tradition of excellence and for its reasoned reaction to the current situation. I am confident further that the TOWER staff has the resources and the responsibility to reexamine its own policies and procedures.

"I urge that Mr. Sandberg's resolution be removed from the table and defeated. Following Dr. Anderson's

statement, trustee Calvin Sand-

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his tabled motion which called for public censure of employes under the Board's authority for those involved in "this grievous incident of religious persecution and discrimination," and which funds. asked for an investigation and

subsequent corrective action, even if such corrective action equired reassignment or dismissal of personnel. Both trustees Arnold Fuchs and Donald Semmler then with-

drew their amendments to Mr. Sandberg's resolution. Mr. Fuchs amendment asked

public funds to be used to advocate a favorable vote on a school related question and cited an opinion by the attorney general prohibiting such praclices. Mr. Fuchs indicated that THE TOWER is published with commanded to do so by the public funds and did advocate an official position on the issue.

> His amendment asked for the consideration of the establishment of an editorial board comprised of citizens and students that would draft a comprehensive policy covering all statements to the public from the school system written or oral and in any way financed by public funds.

Mr. Semmler's amendment stated that the attorney general's opinion raised other more far-reaching legal complications. He asked that although the

Following this action which eliminated the need for a vote on the resolution, four trustees

asked permission to make statements for the record of their unequivocal opposition to the philosophies and suggestions of Mr. Sandberg's resolution.

said,

for public apology for allowing of the TOWER, and after quescartoon had been raised, President Thompson made an appropriate statement and apology at the public meeting of November

"In November 3, the Editor of the TOWER printed an apology for the use of the cartoon stat-

ing: "The cartoon was not intended as a comment on any religion. "Subsequently, Superintend-ent Anderson and president Thompson wrote apologies to local clergymen who phoned or wrote criticism pertaining to the cartoon. Robert Button, faculty advisor to the TOWER, acknowledged in the November 9 Board

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At the November 9 meeting, Mr. Sandberg proposed a resolution stating, out of all propro-tion, that the cartoon was an attack on the free exercise of religion and was an incident of religious persecution and discrimination. He further request-Trustee Alfred F. Glancy, Jr. gies) and if necessary, reassign aid, "Following publication of the volved — including, I assume, cartoon in the October 27 issue

in religious persecution and/or discrimination. tions of the propriety of the "With the statement of the Catholic student who drew the cartoon against the background of the apologies printed by the Editor of the Tower; by the 2. Mrs. Thompson reflected the feeling of the entire Board that apology given publicly by Mr. the cartoon was in questionable Button: and with the statements taste. It is recognized, of course, and letters of the Superintendthat political cartoons often inent and the President. I will cisive in their contents, in supvote against the Sandberg resoport of Editorial content, have lution.

been used by journalists since "Mr. Fuchs seconded the time immemorial. This cartoon, by admission of its young, Cathhis own amendment, the main thrust of which was to have olic author, was intended to point out the time honored septhis Board appoint a Board of aration of Church and State in Control - in effect, a Board of Pointe School System. I find this other inalienable rights, the rights of free speech and a free the main motion and added an amendment of his own. The meeting that he had not realized that the cartoon could have been principal thrust of the Semmler amendment would prevent this interpreted as a comment on any religion or any religious

Beard from making available to our constituency any information on alternatives in the event of He said, failure of any proposal the Board sponsors. Our constituents have repeatedly asked us to able in situations similar to the forthcoming Bond matter. I certaintly hope this Board will continue to recognize its responsibility in this respect. I will vote against the Semmler amendment to the Fuchs amendment

Treasurer Lee Allen then indicated his feelings on the matter. He said.

'I reject the proposed resolution in its entirety because it intent. cannot accept as such. The function of this Board is the exerpublishing of a cartoon in a student-edited newspaper. I do not consider this cartoon '-a grievous offense against the Constitution—' nor a '—grievous inci-

berg, in a surprise move, asked board had approved Superin- group and apologied for his "Mr. Sandberg has chosen in fessional counterparts strive and to have permission to withdraw tendent Anderson's recomment oversight. He also pointed out stead to amplify the matter be- frequently fail to attain; name-"Mr. Sandberg has chosen in , fessional counterparts strive and dations which listed alternatives that the student staff of the yond reasonable proportion. I ly, complete objectivity, abso-of the December 7 bond issue paper had presented both views never cease to be amazed by lute accuracy, flawless good failed, that these alternatives on Proposal C on the same page those who when quoting the Con- taste and judgment, and errorstitution conveniently rise above free editorials. These should be pertinent but inconvenient por- considered worthy goals toward tions. If Mr. Sandberg had continued quoting Article 1 in the Bill of Rights he would have read to us a few words about freedom of the press. "I do not take lightly any at-

tempt to intimidate staff, or vioed that this Board abjectly apol-ogize (after all the above apolo-public discussion of personnel. or flamboyance when discretion would have served the entire community better, and any students allegedly involved would have, I believe, more effectively left The Tower staff to their serious soul-searching. By his over-reaction, Mr. Sand-

berg has caused damage far beyond the reach of one disrespectful cartoon. I have pondered his possible motives, and I cannot reconcile these possibilities with responsible trusteeship. "Mr. Sandberg and Mr. Fuchs

in their many words in support of restriction (beyond the area of responsibility), on editorial Sandberg resolution and added freedom, make no distinction between publicity released by the school administration regarding elections (which indeed is somewhat restricted), and the right

conjunction with the editorial on Censorship which would set of a school newspaper to an edi-the parochiaid question, and policy covering all statements torial position. I contend that to the public from the Grosse such a distinction must be made. "Regarding Mr. Semmler's proposal absolutely repugnant amendment, I cannot imagine — the establishment of such a this Board refusing to be reamendment, I cannot imagine policy could violate, among sponsive to the request of the community to know what we think would be the fairest, the press. In fact, I publicly criti- next best thing for high school cize any Trustee of this School students if the bond issue is not System who would advocate approved. Trying to devise a such a proposal, and will vote way to equalize educational opagainst the Fuchs amendment. portunity and talking about it,

Finally, Mr. Semmler sec. is no "threat" and is not in onded Mr. Fuchs amendment to flict with legal opinion." is no "threat" and is not in con-

Stan Smith, president of the Grosse Pointe Education Association, then read from the floor the attitude of the members of his organization on the matter.

"To say that one picture is worth a thousand words would be slighting the amount of wordmake such information avail- age given a single cartoon. Any picture, cartoon or visual aid can be interpreted in any number of ways. Board members and some community members interpreted the drawing in one manner, while others did not remotely consider it in the same fashion. That such a cartoon to the Sandberg main motion. lenies the free exercise of re-

ligion and is a form of religious persecution when a student is llustrating a political issue is reaching far beyond the real "The editorial section of The

Tower is the designated place cise of judgment, and in my for controversial subjects to be judgment, this resolution is not commented upon by students. reasonable response to the Such student opinion should remain student in nature and not be incumbered by another editorial board's restrictive policies.

"To desire to publicly censure an employe of this school disdent of religious persecution an employe of this school dis-and discrimination—'. I do take trict who has already apologized under consideration that this at a public board meeting and cartoon has caused some of later printed an apology in the fense, both real and imagined. newspaper is seeking unneces-I also take under consideration sary retribution. To further ask that the staff involved, the ad-ministration and President of or reassignment or dismissal

pulled five feet before she reon Saturday, November 21, it was disclosed by Farms police. The purse snatcher and a comwhich the student press, under panion escaped by running professional faculty and administrative guidance, should strive by house. rather than demands that should be imposed by any external ar-

According to a report made biter which considers itself to to the authorities, Miss be infallible interpreter of what O'Rourke and a woman com-panion had just gotten out of Miss O'Rourke's car, parked in is accurate, tasteful, and appro priate.

"The Grosse Pointe Adminisan off-street parking lot in Fishtrators Association believes that er road, near the Main Library. as participators in a school de-As Miss O'Rourke was locking mocracy, as young people learnthe car, she and her friend saw ing to appreciate and protect two youths, who, it seemed, ap-peared out of nowhere, walking their rights and traditions as citizens, and as inheritors of the south on the driveway toward American way of life, students them. in our schools as well as adults in the society at large are en-One of the young men grab-bed Miss O'Rourke's purse, titled to operate and to read a

free and responsible press. which she tried to retain, but "Metaphor, irony, and satire she was pulled approximately are enormously powerful de- five feet before the purse was vices but difficult ones to learn jerked out of her hands.

to use effectively. It is impor tant to remember that students ly across Fisher road are learners, not masters of a craft, and should be permitted-435, and disappeared. even encouraged—to experiment with imperfectly mastered tools. The Association believes that the purse contained \$13 in curthe student press in Grosse rency and some small change, Pointe has policies to assure the best possible journalism, to regulate itself, and to profit of 24 blank checks and personal effects. from errors when they occur. The student press in Grosse Pointe has been much honored nationally as well as at the state ties. level and deserves recognition

for its tradition of excellence and the strongest possible demonstration of confidence in its ability to maintain its integrity as an institution."

Adult Ski Club Holding Party

Grosse Pointe War Memo-ial's Adult Ski Club plans a "Big Swing" to hopefully bring in the snow the evening of Friday, December 11, at St. James Infirmary, (Conner and the Edsel Ford Expressway across the highway from Holiday Inn). This atmospheric watering spot has been reserved by the Club for the entire evening be-ginning at 8:30. There will be a good band for dancing and free beer for all. Other drinks may be ordered from the bar. Admission is \$3.50 and the party is

guests only. Everyone will be urged to do their own thing - enjoy refreshments, socialize, dance, sing or just enjoy the waitresses who are something else. Reservations may be made at the Center's office.

LAWNS DAMAGED

Woods police received a call from Frank Hill 577 Lakeshore Lane Saturday, November 21, reporting that someone had run over his lawn, leaving tracks four to five inches deep, sometime between 12:15 and 1 a.m that day. An inspection reveal-ed that a car had been driven across lawns at 591, 541, and 523 Lakeshore Lane. The tracks were deepest, however at the Hill residence.

Defer Troop 147 Active Scouters

Miss Marion O'Rourke of

14155 Seymour, Detroit, was

linguished her purse to thieves

through the back yard of a near-

The two thieves ran diagonal-

through the backyard of No.

Miss O'Rourke told police that

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Boy Scout Troop 147 of Defer School has played an active part this fall in camping and also working on projects to raise money to replace old or worn out camping equipment. A car wash was held in October, and November's project is collecting coat hangers.

They have enjoyed the Scout Camporee at Kensington Park in October, and from October 30 through November 1, the Senior Scouts attended a campout at Muskegon State Park. Troop 147 is one of the few Detroit area scouters that have monthly campouts.

From November 13 through 15, the Defer scouts were at Rochester Waterworks Park. where they enjoyed the first snowfall of the year. Many new scouts attended, and advancements were made to higher ranks.

A December campout is planied for Metamora and D-Bar-A Ranch

WATER MAIN BROKEN

Woods police received a call from an anonymous person reporting a water main break on Cook, Friday, November 20. Inspection revealed water gushing a foot into the air near the credit charge plate, a book University-Liggett Athletic Building.

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this Board have made public lead to a decision in the courts. statements regarding this issue The Grosse Pointe Education which satisfy me as appropriate Association stands firmly beresponses. I find no further need for Board action at this time." hind Robert Button and is justly proud of the fine record of educational excellence he has giv-

President Barbara Thompson | en this community. added, "My opinion of Mr. Sandberg's resolution has to do with Roger McCaig, curriculum associate in the department of instruction, then spoke for the proportion. An offensive cartoon was published in a school paper. This was followed by a state Grosse Pointe Administrators' ment by the president of the Board which included an apol-Association "The Grosse Pointe Adminis-

ogy, by an apology from The trators Association strongly sup-Fower and also from the adports a free and responsible stuvisor. If Mr. Sandberg believes dent press as an essential element in the life of a modern the cartoon was hurtful . . and I think that it was . school and as part of the total educational experiences of readit seems to me that it would have been better to handle the ers as well as writers. It is unmatter quickly and reasonably, reasonable and unrealistic to exto try to confine the affair to pect student journalists to those who had already been hurt achieve in every publication the by it. This I thought I had done. goals loward which their pro-



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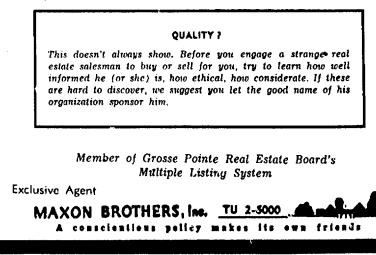
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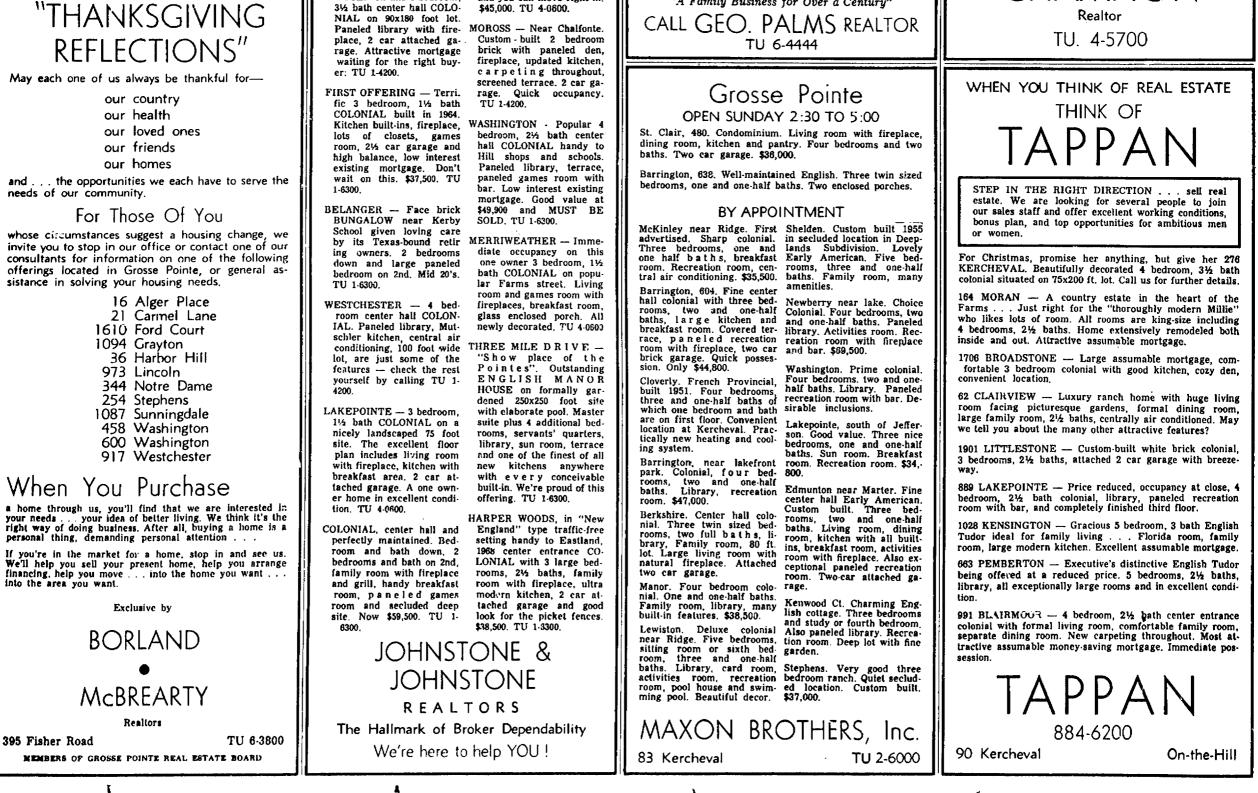
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ORS and actresses interest- in newly formed theater oup. Send name, address.	bath, colored TV, air condi- tioner. Good references. Other help employed. TU 5-2255.		Lane. Call owner, VA 2-8420 weekdays.	pool. Ideal location. Available now for winter season. 886- 6578.	28th. 9-5. 237 Chalfonte.	TRIPLE DRESSER with mir- ror, pecan wood. Lionel train	STOP At Designer St 2126 Lochmoor Blvd. Fo
one, age, experience if any. ox U-7, Grosse Pointe News.	MATURE woman, general	rooms and family room, com-	GRUSSE POINTE	BRINY BREEZES, Florida, on the ocean. Scason, December		set, large; needs repair, with table. TUxedo 5-5722.	your Macrame Sup Classes also. 886-6501.
-MUSIC EDUCATION	housework for 1, 5 days. Live in or out. On busline. Box U7, Grosse Pointe News.	2 con garage Adulte No pole	THE BERKSHIRES	Ist-May 1st. Completely fur- nished mobile home. 771-2963.	Furniture, appliances, acces- sories, clothing, 47 Colonial Road, Grosse Pointe Shores,	SKI CLOTHING AND EQUIP- MENT SALE, November 27, 28, 9 a.m6 p.m. 478 Lin-	LARGE metal framed ro horse, child's pop-corn
MILDRED BRIGGS	TEACHER wants sitter for small child, Grosse Pointe	uars SHORELINE EAST	houses with 1-2 or 3 bedrocens, 1½ to 2½ baths.	PRICED TO PLEASE-\$33 a day rents an 1860 sq. ft. 2 bed-	Lake Shore between Loch- moor-Renaud, Friday and Sat-	coln Road,	per, folding wooden 884-9289.
PIANO and THEORY BRIGGS MUSIC STUDIO	Park area. 777-5187, after 5 p.m.		Furnished model open daily (ex-	room, 2 bath, furnished condo apt. until Jan. 15, 1971. Lo	urday, 10-5. SILVER COINS — Dimes to	ALARON B-8000 8-track home stereo cartridge player com-	R.C.A. 23" color, early A can console, maple, \$85
Kercheval, Punch and Judy uilding.	•	DOORMAN, VALET PARKING und guard service at SHORE-	cept Wednesday) 12 noon to 8 p.m. On Vernier Road across from Lashmont Call Course	cated where Atlantic Ocean and Port Everglades Inlet meet, Underground parking,	dollars, Collectors gifts (Roosevelt dime set 1946-64 at	plete with built-in amplifier and 2 speakers, \$50. — 884-0489.	4-0071. THE MOTHER'S Club of
Grosse Pointe TUxedo 2-5680	Grosse Pointe Employment Agency. TUxedo 5-4576,	LINE EAST APARTMENTS. By appointment. 567-1175.	Office 775 0800 Model 866-5711	Contact Jo Reeves, Associate, Ward Develop. Co., Inc., 5301	\$8.95 or Walking Liberty set 1\$41.47 at \$14.95.) Investors \$500 hag lots (Early Halves	PAIR of Provincial upholstered chairs, floral print gold and	tin Catholic Prep Scho planning a pre-Christmas
-TUTORING	EXPERIENCED housekeeper German or foreign extraction	LOWER FLAT, 5 rooms, fire- place, garage, adults. War-	6A—FOR RENT, FURNISHED	West Broward Blvd., Planta- tion, Fla. Call 305-581-8220.	pre-1940 at \$790. Mixed halves at \$690. Mercury dimes	red, fruitwood finish, \$100. E81-8762.	of gifts and decorations o cember 2, 1970 between a.m. and 4:00 p.m. at
CNCH graduate student ishes to tutor French, after-	preferred. Live in, other help employed. Recent references.	ren- Chalmers area, 463-0371. Call after 5.	ATTRACTIVE 4 hedroom colo- nial on Westchester, available	FOR LEASE new duplex in Stuart, Florida, carpeted	at \$685. Mixed dimes or quar- ters at \$650. 772-2840.	SCIIWINN Cotton Picker. Per- fect condition. \$75 or best	home of Bernice Foley Renaud Road, Grosse J
ons and evenings. Call TU 4860, evenings.	Call TU 5-2663 between 8:30 and 9 p.m. or after 6.	heated. Adults only, \$165.	for 2 or 3 months, 823-2915. Chesterfield Motor Inn	throughout. Newly furnished. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Cen- tral air conditioning and	HARDWOOD, \$22 curd. White birch, \$25 cord. Fruitwood,	offer. Call TU 1-2545.	Woods. All are cordiall vited. Refreshments wi
MATHEMATICS	EXPERIENCED baby sitter or children's nurse. Assist with	MOROSS, duplex, near St. John.	50900 at 25 Mile exit on 94 at New Baltimore. Turn left.	heat. 10'x23' screened porch. On south fork of St. Lucys	\$28 cord. Kindling wood, \$2.50 bag. 756-3494.	Supplies—Greenware—Glazes K&M_CERAMICS	served throughout the d SUNBEAM snow blower,
TUTORING	light household duties. Live in or willing to say some nights. Top salary. Call 889-	2 hedrooms Adults Tlivedo	One bedroom and kitchenette apartments. Completely fur-	River. Call 754-3617. POMPINO BEACII, Florida,	IDEAL Christmas gift for teens, housewives, working gals. En- roll now for January L con	17194 E. Warren near Cadieux	twice. \$60. 775-2256 aft DUNCAN PHYFE dining
IN NIOR HIGH SCHOOL	0223 from 9:30 to 4:30. TU 2 2504 after 4:30 p.m.	er. Adults only, no pets. Se-		Immaculate modern 2 bed- room home. 10 minutes to	roll now for January, I can leach you to sew in just 6 weeks with confidence and	GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE	set: 6 chairs, buffet and with leaves and pad.
DIFIER PROGRAMMING	EXPERIENCED woman to cook and serve dinner 5 nights a		no pets. Also rooms by day or week. Most see to appre	ocean, lovely patio. 885-0044. BOYNE IIIGHLANDS, Nubs	enthusiasm, Evening classes, \$25, 6 weeks, 884-9403,	VIRGINIA'S ATTIC TREASURES 10:30-5 Daily Closed Mon.	good condition. 885-8852. POOL TABLE 8'x4' Bruns
Ph.D. Mathematician 886-8750	week. References necessary. 885-3965.	982 NOTTINGHAM2 bedroom upper flat, \$125. Adults, Se-	ciate. Phone 465-5732 between 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.	Nob area. Brand new chalet, view of bay. Deluxe accom-	SNOW TIRES 8.15x15, white- walls, Goodycar Suburban-	22418 Mack between 8 & 9 Mile 772-8606	Celebrity, honeycomb complete. \$300 firm. 881-
	EUROPEAN woman wanted, 1 day a week for cleaning. Ref	curity deposit and references required. 294-2089.	Beaconstield, Single woman, \$110 Dilling included 10.5	modations. Make your choice. Entire house includes luxuri- ously furnished paneled liv-	ites, used 2 months \$25. TU 2-1892.	CHILD'S rolltop desk and chair. Many games, toys and puz-	8A-MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
DUATE Student to tutor th and French, all levels. Il 882-9743.	2673.	3 BEDROOM home, very clean, appliances, 2 car garage, many extras Available after	5070	ing room, natural fireplace; dining room, kitchen, all ex-	SNOW TIRES, 775x14, black sidewalls, studded, mounted.	zles in excellent condition. Collectors steam engine and	GUITAR, classical, folk, condition. Used. \$35. 861
PRIVATE TUTORING	5-SITUATION WANTED MEDICAL or Lab Assistant	<ul> <li>Christmas, \$250 per month.</li> <li>Security deposit, references.</li> </ul>	BISHOP RDGracious 4 bed room, 3 bath home. New kit- chen Paneled library. Avail-	tras, 2 bedrooms and bath, attached garage. Lower level can be rented seperately or	886-6748, after 5 p.m. DECOUPAGE handbags, Order	cornet, phonograph, metal-	EXCEPTIONAL String beautiful condition, \$225
in YOUR OWN HOME	Part time or full time. Prefer ably East Side, 885-8483.	<ul> <li>826 3816.</li> <li>MAGNIFICENT HIGH RISE</li> </ul>	able immediately. One year lease, \$475 month furnished.	with upper. Private entrance, 30' family room with sofa	now for Christmas, Miniature oil paintings, Reasonable, 371-	cabinet desk and lamp, Fri- day and Saturday, 10 to 5.	6-2324.
ll subjects; all grades. Sults and children. Cer-	EXPERIENCED efficient wom- an seeks office position in	VIEWS from SHORELINE EAST APARTMENTS. By	SILLOWAY & CO.	bed for two. Twin bedroom and bath. Breakfast facilities.	7787. BLACK EMERALD MINK	886-8297. MOVING — 6' round red braid	COMFLETE Roger drum Excellent condition. 885
fied teachers. Call:	Grosse Pointe, 886-9329.	appointment, 567-1175. ST. CLAIR Village Apartments,	68-ROOMS FOR RENT	Ski bums nət your package. 886-6576.	FULL length coat, trimmed in Russian Sable. A coat you	rug \$13, never used. Wing chair \$40, G.E. dishwasher	FOR CHRISTMAS—Vito ( net, Armstrong silver excellent condition price
TROIT AND SUBURBAN TUTORING SERVICE	TWENTY STORIES OF quiet luxury at SHORELINE EAST APARTMENTS. By appoint	20163 East Eight Mile Road One and two bedroom apart-		LAKE WORTH, Florida, New condominium, 1 bedroom	will be proud to wear. Like new. Cost \$5,500, sacrifice \$2,300. Call 756-4157 for ap-	<ul> <li>\$60, blue green drapes 95"x</li> <li>125, \$15, 2 pair avocado sheers</li> <li>80"x53", \$6, Some womens</li> </ul>	excellent condition, pric duced, 886 0034 after 4
KE 7-4653 NCH LESSON Learn	ment. 567-1175.	ments, all appliances, carpet- ing; starting at \$170. Man- agers Apartment 25 and 74.	LARGE bedroom, share house	apartment. Completely fur- nished. Season or around the year. Reasonable security. ³	pointment. POOL Table 4x7 (Valley) state.	elothing size 8. Very reason- able. Call after 5, 882 8781.	FENDER, Stratocaster, body, 3 pickup with case cellent condition. Best of
ench by qualified French or. Jacques. 779-4837.	YOUNG MAN desires home cleaning and painting or job in party store, 821-3910.	PR 6/2182 and 776-1443	facilities. Available to em- ployed woman. Location Beaupre-Ridgemontarea, 965-	884-1310	Just like new \$350 Small B a n k Schuffleboard \$259.		sec. 4715.
-SCHOOLS	NEED A SITTER, housework,	APARTMENTS, East J. Iferson, Detroit: one or two bedroom: unformshed and furnished:	4455. Extension 44. ROOM for gentleman, Grosse	CLEARWATER, Florida, water- front home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, completely furnished,	Bowling machine (skee ball) \$150 TH 4.8835	VA 3-1462.	Chairs as low as \$39
SSE POINTE Driving hool. 886-3966. Bert Mitch- , former police instructor.	yardwork, You name it, we will do it! Call Neighborhood Club. Teen Age Employment	<ul> <li>unformished and formished;</li> <li>\$80 to \$115 per month, utili- ties included, adults, refer-</li> </ul>	Pointe Farms, near shopping	pool-dock. Prime area. Avail- able for season. Box W 14.	METAL filing cabinet, \$4 (3), drens' metal toy stove, refrig	edges Henke boots 11 me-	Sofas as low as \$119 comp We offer 12 yrs, of hor
LOST AND FOUND	Center, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 3:30-5. TU 5-4600.	ences ED 1 8199	and laundry facilities. Refer- ences. Call TU 5 6219 or TU	Grosse Pointe News. LAUDERDALE-BY-SEA	erator, sink, \$1 each. 385° Moress. 884-0969.	dium, poles and boot rack. Call 271 4292.	business experience and days service. All work gua teed.
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	COLLEGE boys want odd jobs.	HARPER WOODS Large 1st	5 8379.	Ocean front Juxury 2 bedroom	POLARE Ski boots, lady's size	OMEGA A2 enlarger. Easel,	Quality Uphoistering
.'S brown purse lost Mon- /. Kercheval between Bal-	Available afternoons, eve-	<ul> <li>floor 2 bedroom apartment</li> <li>Appliances, basement, 527.</li> </ul>		townhouse, beautifully fur- nished, private beach, pool.	8, \$24. Floor length formal,	trays, tune o light and other	366-6100

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A-MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS	88-ANTIQUES FOR SALE		12B-VACATION PROPERTY FOR	13REAL ESTATE FOR SALE	13—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE	3-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE	13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
INET ORGAN, 2 keyboards,	JUST RECEIVED American long rifle, flintlock,		SALE	COOK ROAD-Near Morning-	OPEN SUNDAY		BY OWNER, 1st listing. 3 be
full bass percussion. Beauti- ful condition, reasonable. TU	relief carved curly maple stock, Phila.?, 1760. 7' wood-	rugs, antiques, etc. RELI- ABLE! 372-0070.	POMPANO BEACH, FLORIDA GARDEN type Condominium	side. Brick 4 bedroom and	2:30 TO 5:00	1392 FAIRHOLME corner Holiday (near Mack)	room ranch, carpet, drapes cluded. 1 full, 2 half bat
4-0223.	en barber pole from Sault		apartments, 2 bedrooms, 2	cious. 2 car attached garage.		-	full finished basement, porcepatio. Assumable mortgag
RADIVARIUS "1725", saxo-	Ste. Marie, made 1880. We have added a few netsuke to	silver. Vogue Jewelers, 22377	bath from \$19,500. Write for free brochure. Lighthouse	Immediate occupancy.	of munching on turkey by	ranch, all king sized rooms in-	885-4876.
phone, \$55; 2 clarinets. LA 1-8285.	stock. Fine collection of stir- ling silver handled mugs,	Moross Road.	Point Plaza, 4000 N. Federal Highway, Lighthouse Pointe,	HAMPTON ROAD-Corner of	taking a tour through one of the properties listed below?		103 MORAN RD. By owne
PIECE drum set complete	1770-1890. Fine selection of		Florida 33064. Phone 305-942-	center hall ranch. Offers 21/2	All are on the market because their owners have purchased	basement, partitioned for	Five bedroom, 31/2 bath Co
with cymbals. TU. 5-5722.	antique jewels, including sev- eral Wedgwood & Bentley	B. C. Claes Book Shop. Miss	2872.	baths, family room and den attractive mortgage for as-	another house. We have the		nial with library and fam room. Priced to sell no
NTED player plano in good	seals from their 1779 cata-	Ethel Claes, 1670 Leverette (48216). WO 3-4267.	POMPANO BEACH, FLORIDA	sumption.	serious sellers, now let's see you serious buyers:	interest, monthly payments \$287 plus taxes. Immediate	Move in condition. Immedi possession with assuma
vorking condition. Up to \$150, 86-8418.	logue. Early iron trivet with sliding pot-handle rest. Pr	OLD CLINE Any kind only	BRAND new oceanfront con-	KENSINGTON - Comfortable	AT 285 MORAN Road you will	possession. Open Sunday 2.5.	mortgage. Open Sunday 2
RUM OUTFIT, complete. Stu-	Peking glass bowls relief carved in blue & white.	condition. Call Monte, TU	dominium, also has good view	throughout. Modern kitchen,	see what is possibly the larg-	M. Warner, Realtor	5, or by appointment.
lio, very good condition. Jsed, \$95. 861-3399.	Matched set of 8 brass han-	4-2654.	of intracoastal waterway, two bedrocms, two full baths, or		est of the three bedroom, bath and a half colonials being of-	885-5788	
	dled weights, 7 lbs. to 2 oz. Lime green dore mounted	DINING room table, dark ma- hogany. 885-9210.	may be used as one bedroom	large lot. Quick occupancy.	fered today. The fireplace		HIGBIE
ANTIQUES FOR SALE	opaline jewel box, French		and convertible area, two large walk-in closets and one	LAKELAND - An ever so	wall in the living room is pan- eled and an attractive front		
ANTIQUE FLEA	ca. 1830. Queen Anne stand- ing brass snuffer holder and	STEINWAY Baby Grand piano. Private party. Cash. VA 2-	guest closet, modern electric kitchen with Frigidaire frost	roomy 20 room mansion that	bay window highlights the	GROSSE POINTE	1041 AUDUBON \$ 44,
MÄRKET	snuffer, ca. 1720. Very old Yoruba helmet mask. Music	6997.	free refrigerator, self clean	for the one who's looking for	large dining room.	HOMES	986 BALFOUR RD. 43,
NDAY, NOVEMBER 29TH a.m8 p.m., East Detroit	box with 10 cylinder rolls	PIANOS WANTED	electric range, garbage dis- posal, dishwasher, hood and		THERE IS definitely a trend taking place in the buying		938 BLAIRMOOR CT. 67,
Roma Hall, 10 Mile and Gra-	playing 80 melodies. Largest collection of fine small boxes	Grands, Spinets and small up-	fan and double bowl sink,	and apartment. Private park and pool.	practices of the suburban	BISHOP, 1386-5 bedrooms, 212	35 DEMING LANE 115,
iot. Snack bar and door prizes. An ideal spot to shop	in the Midwest. Pine settle with twin storage bins below,	rights. Cash.	central individual air condi- tioning and heat, tile baths,		home buyer. We see more and more discriminating pur-	baths, family room, new kit-	879 ELLAIR CT. 76,
or Christmas gifts. For in-	ca. 1820. Standing wrought		marble window sills, heated pcol, sauna baths, 440 feet of	terentrance Ranchi Three	chasers seeking an older house which has been well	chen and furnace.	4 LAKECOURT 175,
ormation and booth space	iron candle stand with prick- ets and sockets on revolving	,	private beach, assigned under	beurooms, formal dining	maintained and offers living	DEVONSHIRE, 1178—Air Con- ditioned Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2	842 PEMBERTON 69,
CHOICE ANTIQUES	wheel. Lg. Irish punch strain-	expensive Chippendale wing chairs. Call after 6. 773-9117.	building parking: Owner, Ray Morrow, 429 South East Third	garage secluded in a quiet	space and quality seldom evidenced in the newer prop-	baths. Large family room.	1452 N. RENAUD 53,
for Sale by Appointment	er, 11 oz., Dublin 1792. As usual, a large collecton of		Street, Deerfield Beach,	court.	erties.	REDUCED PRICE.	706 S. ROSEDALE CT. 63,
rcelain, silver, glass, pewter, oper, brass and fine prints,	18th century pottery and por-	TI-CARS FOR SALE	Florida 33441. Phone 305-399- 9351. Price \$38,400. Cash need-		IN 300 LINCOLN Road you will	HARVARD RD., 1348—Deceiv- ing 3 bedroom, 2 bath home	191 TOURAINE 112,
h, 18th, 19th accessories	baskets, Delft, Export, etc.	CHEVROLET 1966, Impala, 2 door hardtop. Power steering,	ed \$15,700. Mortgage may be assumed.		find generously proportioned rooms and rich detail em-	with 2nd floor study. All in excellent condition.	788-790 TROMBLEY 64
I Frances or Elsie Mitchell. 2-4724 TU 5-9065	and thousands of small and precious objects.	brakes. Good condition. 885- 9084.	····	886-4200	bodied in a four family bed-		1173 YORKSHIRE 63.
	COLLECTOR'S CHOICE		12D-LAKE AND RIVER PROPERTY	ENGLISH TUDOR, 41/2 bed-	room house. In a house of this caliber you would expect,	KENSINGTON, 1217 — Well lo- cated 4 bedroom colonial with	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
NTIQUE ROW'S ANNUAL	725 So. Adams Birmingham	1968 CHEVROLET Caprice, 4 door, 43,000 miles, excellent		rooms, (one bedroom down), 3 baths, many closets,	and you will find, fireplaces in most of the bedrooms and	bath and lay. Features a tan- dem 4 car garage.	TIMET TORKET THE
"HOLIDAY HIKE"	BEAUTIFUL roll top antique	condition, \$1,795. Private owner. 821-6786.	PIGEON RIVER WOODS	screened porch, newly decor-	all the first floor rooms. The	MIDDLESEX, 781 — Excellent	HIGBIE
., Nov. 29th Noon to 5 p.m.	desk, excellent condition. 567- 9192.	'29 FORD Koadster, Restored.	NEAR INDIAN RIVER	ated. 822-1483.	kitchen is a recent master- piece of the Mutschler kitchen	value in Mediterranean home	
HAMILTON AVE. South of 6 Mile Rd.	ANTIQUE Commode, slot ma-	\$2,250. 886-9793.	River's Bend	BARRINGTON, Rock bottom	organization. The baths have	on an acre of land. 5 bed- rooms, 3 baths.	84 Kercheval
	chine, hall mirror, miscel- laneous. 884-0609,		Large wooded tracts stretching down the banks to a crystal	<b>price on this fine 4 bedroom</b> 2 baths home, 2 car garage,	been redone, and most of the house has been recently re-	ROSLYN, 866 - Excellent 112	886-7100
	8C-OFFICE EQUIPMENT	top, air, power steering, vinyl top. Very sharp. \$1,650. 778-	clear River, 20' to 40' wide.	ideal location, immediate oc-	decorated. Bring your wish- bone and we'll show you	story, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths.	000-7100
970 CADILLAC	FOR SALE	0889.	Profit by Early Selection	cupancy.	something to use it for.	Good family home.	FIVE bedrooms, or 4 bedroo
OFFICIAL'S CAR	I.B.M. EXECUTIVE typewriter,	'65 IMPALA, excellent condi-	Phone-Write for Information	BRYS N., Price reduced on this home of distinction fea-	BY APPOINTMENT	WESTWIND LANE, 30 — Well located ranch type home. 4	and den, plus beautiful ex
and	excellent condition, privately owned. VA 2-5871.	real fender, \$500 of best of-		turing a modern kitchen, 3 spacious bedrooms, 1½ baths,	STEP INTO this remodeled con-	bedrooms, 3 baths. 1st floor laundry.	large family room, 2½ bat modern kitchen with built-i
DEMONSTRATORS	owneu, VA 2-0011.	fer. TU 1-2108.	GEORGE WELLINGTON SMITH	large living room with fire-	dominium terrace on Rivard Boulevard, and you'll be	in a second s	A housewife's dream, Clos and built ins everywhere
Low Mileage		1967 THUNDERBIRD, all pow- er, vinyl top, tape deck, auto-	MA 6-2925 Franklin Village	place, full dining room, early occupancy, assumable mort-	stepping into a gracious Eng-	HELPING PEOPLE FIND THE RIGHT HOUSE	turn. Walking distance to b
Full Warranty	1970	matic. \$1,500. £81-4382.	ALGONAC on the Seaway.	gage.	lish townhouse which has been jazzed up with new kitchen	IS OUR BUSINESS	shopping, Kerby and Brown schools. Priced under \$60,0
		MARQUIS Brougham '69, 4	Beautiful 4 bedroom house on large lot with boathouse, 125'	COUNTRY CLUB, Very out-	and bathrooms, reworked	Silloway & Ca	884-0969.
ROGER	CADILLACS	door, excellent condition, fully equipped, new tires, bat-	facing freighter channel, 240'	standing custom built ranch paneled family room, sepa-	floors and fresh paint. We have almost a mortgage bal-		
	Finest selection of GM	tery. Adjustable front seats,	canal with tie up space for any size boat, steel seawall,	rate dining room, large kitch- en with built-ins, ideal loca-	ance with almost \$40,000 which could be stepped into.	TU 4-7000	
RINKE	officials' cars. Twenty to	one owner. 823-6166.	beautifully landscaped, under-	tion.			COULD
E1	choose from. Hurry!	1967 PONTIAC Catalina, power, air, convertible, low mileage.	ground sprinkling system, etc. 7% land contract avail-	ST. PAUL, Spacious ranch, liv-	FOR THE BIRDS More specifically, "for your bird"	bungalow, completely remod-	
CADILLAC		891-5688.	able. 794-9511 or 794-9512.	ing room, Florida room, kitch- en with built-ins, 5 bed-	Thanksgiving type. We see no reason why your family can't	eled. Ready to move in. Un-	BE IN BY
	COFFEY	ELECTRA, '67, 4-door, gold,	"WILDERNESS VALLEY"	rooms, utility room, central	enjoy the coming holiday in	Open Sunday 2-5.	CHRISTMAS
CO.		black vinyl, all power, FM sterec, air. 886-6806.	NEAR GAYLORD	air cond., attached 2 car ga- rage.	this ready to go house on Ox- ford Road. A pillared portico	HILLCREST 869-2272	
TELEPHONE	CADILLAC	1967 CHEVROLET Impala 6, 2-	6,000 Acre Recreation Retreat 10 Acre Tracts Available	WAYBURN, Frame colonial in	across the front of the house	8% PER YEAR	
57-0767 or 536-6260	3180 E. JEFFERSON	door hardtop, like new, auto- matic, vinyl top, new tires		top condition, all modernized	beckons a warm welcome, and inside you will find a large	HERE IS HOW NVEST \$2,000 in a share of a	
BET. 10-11 MILE RDS.		and brakes. \$1,350, 881-4338.		garage make offer	living room, dining room, den, lavatory and kitchen. Upstairs	nice 20 family apartment house near Grosse Pointe,	for those of you who need
VAN DYKE	LO 7-6811	MG's	Phone-Write for Map-Brochure GEORGE WELLINGTON		are three bedrooms and a	which pays 8% per year to	would like to be in your ne home in time for the Hol
J		TRIUMPH's, ETC.	SMITH	SCHWEITZER	bath. \$38,900. Not too many berries for such a rare bird.	each of the shareholders. \$2,000 is the limit for any	days take heart-there are a
SE	F	WANTED !	MA 6-2925 Franklin Village	TU 2-2100	IN THE FARMS we uncork a	one person. For more inter-	least 70 "HOLIDAY SPI CIALS" we can show yo
		JOE HANEY DATSUN	ISLAND PROPERTY - Prime	BY OWNER - Woods Lane, 5	cute, three bedroom colonial	821-8985 mornings 9-12 or	including the following
F\) ⊦\	vald's	15200 GRATIOT	residential lot on Oden Island in Crooked Lake near Petos-	bedrooms, 5 years old. Ex-	with larger than normal kit- chen and 2 car garage. Don't	evenings 6-10 or write the NEW YORKER	If you would like to spen
		DR 2-1777	key, Michigan. 120x220 with	central air conditioning, elec-	let high prices bottle you up, because we can show you this	936 BEACONSFIELD	this Merry Christmas an
FINE CHOICE		OLDSMOBILE, 1964, Dynamic	lake frontage. Near ski re-		vintage place on McKinley	Grosse Pointe, Michigan 48230	many happy new years in classic Cape Cod tucke
GROSSE POINT	TE TRADE-INS	88, radio, heater, air, new battery, excellent running con-	301 (3.	session December 1st. 884-	that can be tapped for \$35,- 500.	GRACIOUS	away in the Farms, bett
Impalas, Cama	aros, Corvettes	dition. Leaving for Vietnam.	HIGBIE REALTY 84 Kercheval 886-7100	7706.	SURPRISINGLY spacious en-	SOUTHERN COLONIAL	see this holiday special nov First floor Bedroom an
•		\$475. 881-0582.		Grosse Pointe Farms	trance hall which sets the	sized landscaped lot, large	bath, with two more bedroom and another bath up. Put th
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13—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE	13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE	13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE	REALTY 29315 Harper PR 5-3500	NEW CUSTOM built home, four bedrooms, 2½ baths, carpeted G.E. kitchen and family room, 1st floor laundry,	CARPET LAYING NEW AND OLD	FOR ROOF AND GUTTER WORK CALL RICHARD WILLERTZ 50 ROSLYN ROAD TU 1-8170	Call 881-6481 for estimate. HUGHES BROTHERS DECORATORS
<ul> <li>TACOMA 15313—Near Gratiot between 7 and 8 Mile Roads.</li> <li>2 bedroom, full basement, gas heat, asbestos siding, \$16, 900. 824-0709 or LA 7-1261.</li> </ul>	BY OWNER	1220 FAIRHOLME, Grosse Pointe Woods. Exceptional value 2,200 square feet. 4 bed- rooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces,		many extras. 881-4117. 13A—LOTS FOR SALE 105x135 FGOT LOT in Grosse	Repairs of All Types Cigaret Burns Re-Woven- ALSO NEW CARPET SALES Samples Shown in	J. D. CANDLER ROOFING CO. 91 Yrs. Reliable Service Residential & Commercial All types of Roofs & Decks Gutters & Downspouts	5293 Yorkshire 882-9750 or 331-8029 YOUNG experienced Grosse Pointe firm for commercial,
NEW 4 or 5 bedroom center entrance Colonial in Grosse Pointe Woods. All GE kitch- en, be a ut if ul woodwork throughout, carpeted, land-	fireplace, formal dining room, paneled den, modern eat in kitchen, all recently degorated. Priced in mid 40's. Land contract considered.	unique family room, mud room, finished recreation room. Mutschler kitchen; Star of the Sea Parish. Farms school. \$48,000. 884-6709.	conditioned, end unit. Many luxury features, lushly car- peted. Garage. OPEN SUNDAY 2-5	Pointe Shores, with view of lake. Building plans avail- able. 886-1339. BEDFORD-KERCHEVAL 70'x120'. Priced right!	Vous Voss	REPAIRS No Job Too Large—or Small Free Estimates	residential. Free estimates. Call TU 2-9500. INTERIOR-EXTERIOR PAINTING COMPLETE Decorating serv-
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tra large garage, 60 foot lot, 5 ton central air, assumable 7% mortgage. TU 4-3606. Open Sunday 1-5.	bedrooms, porch, paneled games room, beautifully car- peted, in excellent condition throughout. Lovely landscaped garden. Near schools. \$42,500.	HAMPTON — Price reduction. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath custom brick ranch. Excellent loca- tion. Walk to Ferry School. Finished basement with extra bath, 75 ft. lot.	ROSLYN, 1761. Retired parents and small families please note, 2 bedroom, 1½ bath one	14REAL ESTATE WANTED FARM LAND or acres, with dwelling preferred. Mr. Jay.	KEN'S MOVING Local sub- urbs. One piece or houseful Low rates. TU 2-8540. 	ADVANCE MAINTENANCE TU 2-5539 ROOFING WATERPROOFING ALTERATIONS	VAlley 2-9108 KURT O. BAEHR CUSTOM Painting and Decorat- ing, Wall papering, Guaran-
CUSTOM QUALITY RANCH NEW Lakeshore Drive. Ideal for couple or small family that wants a spacious fine	TRANSFER	STANHOPE — Sharp three bed- room brick ranch. 2 way fire- place, carpets, drapes, nicely finished basement with full bath and circular wet bar. 2	floor home priced mid-twen- ties. Better be quick—it's nice. LAKEPOINTE, 629. What sup- erlatives can describe this	TU 1-7609. NEED SMALL house or income, Farms-City. Lot for sale. 771-1439.	Technicians Guild. R. Zech,	Over 40 years in business Insured, licensed. Call Concred. Recting. Inc.	teed. Free estimates. LAke- view 1-5716. INTERIOR and exterior paint- ing, wall washing and paper hanging. Reasonable rates, 30
bome. Exterior decor., drapes, appliances and carpet- ing as new. First floor laun- dry. 2½ car garage. Central air conditioning. Anderson	4 bedroom French Normandy in the Park, library, family room, modern kitchen, large dining room with fireplace, newly and tastefully decorated. Ideal for professional or con-	car, corner setting. Owner very anxious. Immediate pos- session. Priced to sell. MARV. BOUTIN	newer Colonial? Not wishing to understate facts, we'd rather show you. RUTH ASSOC.	ONE or TWO family home want- ed. Call 824-4169 after 6. 16-PETS FOR SALE LABRADOR Retriever puppies,	21B-SEWING MACHINE SERVICE	GUTTERS cleaned. Experienc- ed, reasonable. Pointe resi- dence. VA 1-1652. 21H-RUG CLEANING	year's experience. Ray. Bar- nowsky, 371-2384 after 6 p.m. RUDOLPH TONELLO Decorator
windows. Professionally land- scaped. Many extras. 886-8297	sulate, 6% mortgage. \$49,750.	REALTY On Any Listing—Call Us 884-7733 773-7820	REALTORS 886-4060 or 885-4060	yellow, AKC championship lineage. 647-5083. BEAUTIFUL kittens, beauti- fully trained — free to good home. TU 6-6318.	ages, all makes. All parts stocked. Free estimates. 882- 1881.	J. P. CARPET SERVICE Carpet and Upholstery cleaning. Carpet installation and re- pairs. Cleaning, \$.08 square foot. 771-6121.	Interior - Exterior Wall Papering 882-0870 Three Mile Dr. 25 Years Experience
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	n, with slate roof to	Center. Near Stoney Creek park, ski area, and Meadow- brook Theatre. 2,200 to 3,000 square feet for \$50,000 to \$60,000 complete. Open 9 to	BEADLE-CURRIER AGENCY Realtor — St. Clair 48079 Phone: (313) 329-4200	COIFFEURS The ultimate in dog grooming. Poodles, \$8.95; Schnauzers, \$7.95; miniclips, \$3.95. We carry 999 dog food. Pet sup- plies at discount prices. 499-	KRAUSMAN ELECTRIC CO. TU 2-5900 CANNON ELECTRIC COMPLETE ELECTRICAL SERVICE	ing, lav. on first floor, g STATE. GRAYTON 1424—A spacious with a lav. on the first flo	as heat. OWNER LEAVING
PERLL		5:30. 1-752-2267. GROSSE		0060. If no answer 886-9741, 15023 East Jefferson at Mary- land.	RESIDENTIAL, COMMERCIAL, INDUSTRIAL 294-4749	Excellent location for churches. OWNER VERY RENAUD 490—If you want home on one of our most	transportation, schools and ANXIOUS.
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PHONE: 1205 W. University	651-3500 Rochester, Mich.	family room, large up-to- date kitchen, games room, 2 car attached garage. Low interest existing mort- gage. Low 60's. TU 1-6300.	large kitchen includes new GE builtins and many cup- boards. Living room with fireplace, sun room, large games room with fire- place. G o o d assumable	a modern kitchen, with built- elled library. Family room w rooms, 5 Baths, 3 car gara North High, Barnes & Star o tion at your door step. Offered to build today.	ith view of the lake. 9 Bed- ge. Two furnaces. Near the f the Sea School. Transporta- d at small fraction of it's cost	HILLCHEST 5278 (nr. Chand bedroom colonial with nat and carpeting.	ler Park Drive). Fine three bral fireplace, first floor lav.
		BALFOUR - PRICE RE- DUCED on this 4 bedroom, 31/2 bath center hall COLO-	mortgage could be yours and you can move right in. \$45,000. TU 4-0600.	See Page 23 for ou exceptional buy in ( "A Family Business")	Grosse Pointe Farms.	CHAN	IPION



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211—PAINTING AND DECORATING	21M-SEWER SERVICE	21S-CARPENTER	21Z-LANDSCAPING	Great Musical	On-The-Job Ex	rnariances	Find Marijuana
INTERIOR-By the job or hour- ly, full time painters, reason-	ACE ELECTRIC sewer cleaning, sink	H. F. JENZEN	SNOW REMOVAL. Residential and commercial. Walks,			•	In Parked Truck
able, experienced, 371-7478.	and drains.	Home and industrial repairs.	driveways. Yearly rates, \$25- \$50. 526-7830.	One of the biggest musical	Very Helpful t	o Students	
INTERIOR and exterior paint- repairs. Quality material	CLEANING ELECTRICALLY GUARANTEED	Additions, attics completed. Porch enclosures, recreation	THOMPSON	events ever staged sponsored jointly by the Detroit Federa-		their time to designing window	What began as the issuance of a simple parking ticket in
ing, floor tiling, carpenter	WORK MYSELF CALL LEO 821-2928	rooms, garages repaired. TU 1-9744 777-6840	LANDSCAPING CO.	tion of Musicians and the De-	area (and who descrit) you		front of the Bottomless Pit, 19245 Mack, ended in the ar-
used. Free estimates LA 7-5318 after 6.	210-CEMENT WORK		Custom lawn and garden serv- ice. Complete landscaping and	troit Orchestra Leader's Associ- ation (D.O.L.A.) was recently	have undoubtedly encountered	watching buyers in action, and	rest of a Farmington Township man on a charge of possession
COMPLETE decorating. Paper-	CAPIZZO CONSTRUCTION	CARPENTER-All types repair and remodeling. Carl Watson,	designing. Fertilizing, sodding and trimming. Free estimates.	A total of approximately 30	Distributive Education If stu-		of marijuana Sunday, November 22.
hanging, insured, guaranteed. Al Schneider, TUxedo 1-0565.	All types of Cement and Brick Work	LA 6-5501.	P.O. Box 5047, Grosse Pointe. Mich. TU 4-2720.	of Detroit's finest musical groups of various sizes and	These students spend mornings	Members are presently excit-	Robert Stinziano, 26, of 32015 14 Mile, had parked his blue
ALL AROUND painting and	Driveway, walks, steps, chim- ney repair, waterproofing.	Attics     Porch Enclosures     Additions     Kitchens		styles performed in five (5)	in the classroom at North and afternoons (after 12:20) work-	ence Competition to be held in	van truck in front of the Bottom
wall washing. Insured. Jesse Page, VAlley 2-7348.	Specializing in Patios All types of excavating	<ul> <li>Garages</li> <li>Commercian buildings</li> </ul>	Suicide Center	different rooms. Featured were big bands, jazz combos, rock	There they learn the practic-	Lansing on March 5 and 6, where distributive education	parking" sign there. About 1:10
WALL WASHING, no streaking,	All work guaranteed	JIM SUTTON	Solicits Funds	groups, Dixie groups, national- ity groups and vocalists.	al approach to merchandising,	students from all over the state prepare studies in marketing,	the truck to issue a parking vio-
drop clothes, average bed- room, \$8, kitchen, \$10.		1677 Brys Dr.	Various residents in the	warney Run, Aushin-Moro,	contact. They receive valuable	compile merchandising infor-	ano and two friends, Thomas
<b>Prompt.</b> Call after 5:00. TU <b>1-5306.</b>	LAWRENCE VERBEKE CEMENT CO.	TU 4-2942 TU 2-2436	homes Wednesday, November	Tommy Baldwin and Norris	the opportunity to put into use the fundamentals they learn in	amples of copywriting and lay- out, evaluate professional dis-	McBrien, 20, of 1650 Anita, and Robert Johns, 20, of 20665 Ver-
DONALD BLISS	CONCRETE-BRICK	<b>REMODELING</b> Kitchens — Additions	18, by volunteers asking for do- nations with which to help pos-	Patterson. Jass combos performing in-	the classroom.	plays, display their abilities in job interviews, present creative	nier Circle, were in the back of the truck.
Decorator Exterior Interior	STONE-WATERPROOFING CONCRETE - Driveways, side-	Recreation Rooms - Porches and repairs	sible suicide victims throughout the Detroit area.	cluded Danny Stevenson, Ron	their job experiences through	marketing ideas, make project	As the ticket was being is- sued, Woods Patrolman Doug-
Free Estimates	walks, patios, garage floors, cement patching of all types.	Insured - Licensed ONTARIO CONSTRUCTION	The Suicide Prevention Cen- ter had been given authoriza-	Tones and more.	the intensive training they re- ceive daily. Their studies in-	presentations, exhibit their abili- ties in public speaking and give	las Dosmas noticed a "joint" of marijuana wedged under the
TU 1-7050 40 Years in G.P.	BRICK AND BLOCK-Porches,	881-4400	tion to solicit for funds on a door-to-door basis and to place	Cabban, Heart, Insanity's Horse,	clude marketing techniques such as selling, sales promotion,	sales demonstrations. (Local members are currently earning	cellophane of a pack of cigarets on the dashboard. Stinziano
R. & T. PROFESSIONAL paint-	pre-cast steps, expert tuck pointing and patching, chim-	CUSTOMCRAFT	cannisters in various business	Marii Miyod Concretion and	buying, marketing research, and management.	money to send representatives to the state conference).	was placed under arrest for possession of marijuana while
ing — interior, exterior. Free	neys.	COSTONCIAL T	establishments for donations by the Woods City Council at their	Nationality groups included Panchito Fred Dave Capri		The top five or ten winners then go on to national competi-	McBrien and Johns were re- leased, saying they had no
Pointe Farms. 882-4586.	STONE — Patios, walks, flower boxes, stone repairs of all	• BUILDERS & REMODELERS	regular meeting Monday, No- vember 16. The Center, a branch	Combo and Clare Witkowski.	supervisory and leadership	tion to compete for scholar- ships.	knowledge of the marijuana.
ULRICH'S painting and decorat- ing, Interior, exterior and	types. WATERPROOFING - Base-	Additions, Dormers,	of the Psychiatric Division of Detroit General Hospital, is	gate Ramblers, Leo Marchioni	skills as well as the basic skills of mathematics and com-	Distributive Education II is	A routine check of Stinziano revealed that two warrants had
wallpapering. Free estimates.	ment leaks. 15 Years in the Pointes	Rec. Rooms, Bathrooms	staffed by volunteers who man telephones at all hours.	Sextet, Ursala Walker, Father Dustin and many more groups	munications. They study product and serv-	just one of the several co-op courses offered students in the	been entered by the Detroit police department for Stinziano
884-3461. TED'S wallpaper removing, ex-	FREE ESTIMATES, LA 1-4693	Kitchens, New Homes,	The Center, which expected only a minor part of the total	in the jazz idiom.	ice knowledge and techniques and distribution in economy.	Grosse Pointe Public School System,	for a total of \$45. Stinziano, to appear in court on December 8,
clusively. Free estimates; in- sured 271-3446	NO JOB TOO SMALL Licensed - Bonded - Insured	Custom Garages and Doors	contributions from door-to-door solicitations will receive most	Hockey Bruins	Many of the students plan to become buyers, store manag-	Austin Offers	was released by the Woods de- partment after paying \$25 in ad-
L&M Superior painting, pa-	A. D. CEMENT, brick repair,	Free Estimates and Planning	of the revenue from contribu- tion envelopes that are being	Finally Beaten	ers retail executives or mar		dition to the Detroit bonds, and will be charged with violating
perhanging, removal, minor carpentry, staining. 791-5178.	porches, cement work, water- proofing. 822-1201, VA 2-4563.	FINANCING ARRANGED	mailed to homes in the Woods.	The Coviet Division Device	keting experts. Most of them plan to attend college although	r all Musical	a city ordinance against mari- juana which carries a sentence
731-8087.	Andrew De Sender.	• 0.01 10.2 4	The decision of whether to al- low the Center to solicit for	Travel Team finally met their	Mr. Gabridge told the NEWS that the non-college oriented	Austin Prep's fall musical	of 90 days in jail or \$500 or bath.
A-1 EXPERT painting and wall papering Satisfaction	21P-WATERPROOFING ALL TYPES caulking. Finest	881-1024	forestalled in an earlier meet-	match on Saturday, November 21, as they bowed to the Slasor	training for a future career in	production slated for Friday, November 28 through Sunday,	
guaranteed. Reasonable. TU 5-3502 — PR 6-1152.	materials used. Basement wa-	CHRISTOPHER	ing of the City Council on the grounds that not enough infor-	Hockey Club in Tri-County League play, 5-1, to end a shut-	retailing through participation in this program.		Kerby Cubs Set
PAINTING, decorating and	terproofing. All work guaran- teed. Free estimates. Residen-	CONST. CO. CUSTOM BUILDERS	mation was available. The council concurred that		The 26 students taking Distri- butive Education II are mem-	ly Trying." The Broadway hit, with its cast of 60 and a crew	Pancake Supper
paperhanging. No job too small, clean work. Reason-	tial, commercial. 884-9512.	Modernization <ul> <li>Alterations</li> <li>Additions</li> <li>Family Rooms</li> </ul>	there was not enough informa- tion in the letter submitted by	er in the week over Farming- ton and St. Clair Shores Travel	bers of a national organization called DECA. Local officers	of 20, will be presented at Pierce Middle School Auditori-	Kerby Cub Scout Pack No.
able. 881-0165.	BASEMENTS WATERPROOF- ED-Reasonable rates, work-	Kitchen & Recreation Areas	the Center on which to act.	Teams, the Bruins got off to a	from North High include Mike Rinke, president; Judy Kornef-	um, Curtain time is set for 8 o'clock.	481 will hold its Second Annual Pancake Supper on Wednesday,
TOWN AND COUNTRY—Wall washing and windows, carpet	manship guaranteed. 881-0063 or 779-1225.	Estate Maintenance JAMES BARKER	quiries on the age of the solici-	howaday shot on gool which was	fel, vice-president, Nancy Abe-		December 2, from 5 o'clock to 7 o'clock, in the school audi-
cleaning, interior and exterior painting, 777-8896.	ONTARIO CONSTRUCTION	923-8585 923-8587	be operating, and the part play- ed by the public relations firm	alert center Jeff Johnston, Sla-	li, secretary and Mary Ellis, treasurer.	with Dennis aBiley doing pro- duction numbers and John Knox	torium.
YOUR PAINT or mine, any	881-4400 Waterproofing	Additions Alterations		drive that ended in a four goal	Club members plan sales pro- motions from start to finish.	directing the musical score.	Everyone is invited to attend and enjoy pancakes, sausage
type, plastering. Very reason- able. References. 822-8488.	Underpin footing Repair cave-in walls	New Homes Kitchens, Family Rooms	Center must furnish documents and recommendations.	In Sunday exhibition play the Pointe skaters won by a score	Recently they had a "Tootsie Pop Sale," proceeds of which		and apple sauce. All you can eat for \$1.50 for adults and \$1.25
PAINTING, neat, experienced.	Insurea Licensed	We Also Specialize in	In other action during the most recent meeting, the Coun-	of 1-0 in Windsor over the	will be used to entertain their employers at a banquet at the	Joe McMillan, Dennis aBiley,	for children. This is the Pack's biggest
references, reasonable. After 5. TU 1-5306. Wall washing.	21Q-PLASTER WORK	THIELE Construction	cil voted to grant a license to	year's Southern Ontario champs.	end of the school year. Members plan a big sales pro-	John Cirelle, Pat Roney and Rick Berschback.	money raising event of the year. Proceeds help pay the ex-
21J-WALL WASHING	SPECIALIZING in repairs for 18 years. Cracks eliminated.	& Supply Co.	allow the Santa Claus Helpers		motion during the Christmas season. They will sell North	be students from Star of the	penses of the current den pro-
GEORGE S. DALLY - Wall-	Clean. Jim Blackwell. VAlley 1-7051.		to solicit during daylight hours from Saturday, November 28,	Stars, 2-2.	High Mugs to fellow students. Members purchase stainless	Sea High School who include Vicki Morgan, Pat Gillesppi,	
washing, paper cleaning, etc. 881-7480 after 6 p.m.	PLASTER cracks repaired. Tile	work, remodeling attic rooms,		gor, announced the team will	steel and pottery mugs from a	Marlyn Opdyke and Sue Adams. Bill DiVirgil is stage manager	Entertaining Friday at a birthday cocktail party and buf-
WALL WASHING	and drywall repairs, PRescott 1-4580.	porches. Small or big jobs. Estimates free.	With the funds collected, the Volunteers provide holiday re-	over the Thanksgiving Holiday	wholesaler then sell them at retail prices. (Mom, wouldn't		TON was MRS. LIVINGSTONE
PAINTING & DECORATING	Expert plaster and drywall re-	TUxedo 5-5892	lief to needy children and their families.	in that rink's first Invitational Tournament.		\$1.25 at the door the evenings of the production, or at Austin.	
HOME MAINTENANCE	pair, 20 years licensed con- tractor. Free estimates. No	21T-PLUMBING AND HEATING	DDI to Most				· · ·
TUxedo 2-2064	job too small. Guaranteed. 778-2678.	FOR CLEAN and dependable	PPL to Meet				÷.
TOWN AND COUNTRY-Wall	PLASTERING and drywall re-	service, call ELMERS PLUMBING AND HEATING,	November 30				
washing and windows, carpet cleaning, interior and exterior	paired. 822-1201 or VA 2-4563. Andrew De Sender.	TUxedo 4-1882.	Over population is every- body's problem, and if you want				
painting. 777-8896.	21R-FURNITURE	LARRY'S CUSTOM PLUMBING AND HEATING	to hear who's doing something about it, Planned Parenthood				
21KWINDOW WASHING		Residenial and Commercial	League of Detroit, Inc., invites you and your friends to meet				
A-OK Window Cleaners. Serv-	ELEGANCE IN UPHOLSTERING	Repairs and Remodel Water Heatesrs — A. O. Smith	Dr. John Stryker, medical di- rector of Planned Parenthood	,A.			
ice on storms and screens. Free estimates. Monthly rates.	Custom made furniture; deco- rative fabrics; professional	Permaglass and Rheem Glassline	League and member of the				



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stools in stock. EWALD, estab-

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WINDOW CLEANING

TUxedo 1-7410

SMALL Plumbing repairs and

cal patients, interesting case histories, family planning services, the new teen program, the infertility clinic and Planned Parenthood's role in the education of physicians, nurses and social workers. Refreshments will be served during the lecture and an informal question and answer period will follow. Pointers working on the discussion committee include Mrs. Stewart T. McFadden, arrange ments; Mrs. Fred Flom, Mrs. James R. McCready and Mrs. Charles Moon, publicity; Mrs. Russel Peebles, Mrs. Ronald Dalby, Mrs. Gilbert Hudson, rMs. Gordon Ford, Mrs. J. Hunt- Fireplace fixtures refinished
 Copper polishing and buffing
 and Mrs. Charles Swenson. Golf Course Turf Damaged by Car Farms police viewed and made a report of damages done to the golf course of the Country Club of Detroit, 220 Country Club drive, which occurred on Saturday, November 14. A dis-closure of the vandalism was was made known to the authorities on Tuesday, November 17. Patrolman Gordon Evans said SEAMSTRESS will do altera- that he made a personal inspection of the destruction, reported by William Milne, greens superintendent, and found that the turf between the Seventh Tee and Seventh Fairway, was! Trousers severely damaged, probably caused by a small car. The officer said that evidence indicated that the small vehicle, possibily a sports car or a compact model auto, was put into a tight turn under considerable amount of power, TREE and stump removal also causing the car to skid sidefenced in stumps. Eastern ways, tearing up large pieces Tree Service, 293-4069 or 773. of turf and creating deep tire marks. Evans said he also viewed FRIMMING, removal spraying, damages in front of the Twelfth feeding and stump removal. Tee. He estimated total damage service. Cal Fleming Tree at about \$150. Service, TUxedo 1-6950. CYCLE GONE Mrs. Rodman Taber, 520 Saddle Lane, called Woods police at 8:40 p.m. Wednesday, November 11, to report that a motorcycle had been taken from her garage within the last

half hour

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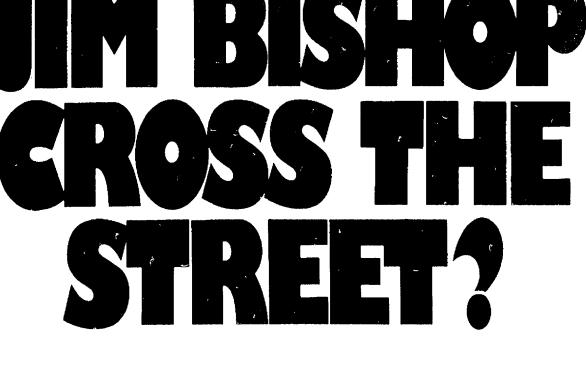
sity on Monday, November 30,

at 1:30 o'clock, at the Grosse

Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150

Dr. Stryker will discuss typi-

Manmee avenue





For the same reason that Marianne Means, Bob Considing and many other top-flight columnists crossed it. To get to the Free Press. You'll find them now in the morning paper . . . along with  $\alpha$ host of new comics like Archie, Hi and Lois and Steve Canyon. If you find that something's missing from your paper these days, maybe you sheddle me over to the Free Press, too. Call 222 6500 or contact your local Free Press offices for heme deavery

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Pointer of Interest

### Pointe **Counter Points** By Pat Rousseau

Pretend Fur . . . is real fashion. One great example at Walton-Pierce is a beautiful, versatile cake in a look-like-mink durable fiber called Mini-Minx. We also loved the coat of Mini-Minx which has sleeves, midriff and side panels of vinyl. Another coat of Satin-Sea, a breeze light beautifully warm fiber made to look like seal is double buttoned in brass and half belted in back for a young fashionable look. Today in writing about these great pretenders you must call them by name and we think it's a great idea.

The Elegant Little Head . . . is the favored head these days in Paris and New York fashion circles. Hair is shaped to the head...pulled back but softened... layered but with back length...cuts are being called the "tulip"..."the wrap-around" and soft bangs swept away from the face can be seen. At Leon, 17888 Mack the new cut, the blower, the iron are in skilled hands and can give you more softness and more new style. Don't be too set for a fashion change. It's very beguiling ... TU 4-9393.

Gift Suggestion . . . from Michelle's Boutique, is a decora-tive Florentine crystal glass which holds flowers or candy. It comes in beautiful pastel colors, looks expensive but costs five dollars at 17864 Mack, Michelle's is open Thursday evenings.

Good News . . . there is now an excellent finance plan which you can take advantage of to get the Mutschler kitchen of your dreams with no money down. Stop by 20227 Mack Avenue for more information and to look at the beautiful kitchen models.

red, or navy. A perfect choice for sun-followers. It's for homeless waifs surviving a washable and thirty dollars.

A Warm Wish . . . at Christmas is a handsome cozy muffler orphan, bo from an excellent selection at Hickey's, 17140 Kercheval. We admired the Shetland ones made in Scotland which come in Unless tartans and checks for six fifty . . . also cashmere tartan mufflers from Scotland at nine dollars.

Enlighten The Holiday Scene ... with a lamp by Fredrick Cooper. They are traditional reproductions featuring burnished brass and mellow wood. Find this bright new collection at The Sphere, 19849 Mack Avenue. Open weekday evenings until Christinas.

Soap Can Be Fun . . . take the gift soap at the Notre Dame Pharmacy. French milled soap for children comes in the form of a turtle, sea-horse, duck, four pieces for one dollar. For the sportsmen there are soap golf balls, baseballs and footballs. Her favorite fragrance in a soap is always a beautiful compliment.

Those Folks At Mr. Q... have a magnificent Hawaiian program by Cartan just off the press. It is a lovely thirty page booklet which tells you about Kawaii, California, and Las Vegas. Call 886-0500 and they will be delighted to drop it in the mail to you.

It's Never Too Soon . . . for a young gal to worry about the care of her hair. Mr. Edward recommends "I think," says Mr. Justice, "that nowhere else in the state for that shining, well groomed look so natural to the teenage girls that the hair be slightly trimmed each month to prevent split ends and promote even growth. He also suggests the use of a good conditioner to maintain children." a healthy look. He has, too, a fabulous setting lotion It's not meant to be a per-which removes curl from hair, eliminating the long manent residence for any child.

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Photo by Eddie McGrath, Jr. PROTESTANT CHILDREN'S HOME DIRECTOR CLINTON JUSTICE **By Janet Mueller** dies at Western Reserve's • There it is, in Cook road, opposite University-Liggett's University School campus. You've passed it a thousand times. The sign says "Protestant Children's Home." There it is . . . and what, exactly, is it? Graduate School of Applied Social Sciences. He's A Case Worker "I'm a Case Worker," says. And that says it. It's NOT an orphanage, al-In Martha's Closet . . . 373 Fisher Road, you'll find a smart new cotton "chain print," long sleeved, shirt-waist dress. A link motif in white is printed on yellow, Association of Detroit," to care You can take the Case Worker off the case, but you can't take the Case Worker out of the man . . particular family's ability to Despite years as a supervisor, an administrator, Clinton Jus-tice remains essentially concernpay, and range from practically Today there's not one "true' nothing to roughly one-third the orphan, both parents dead, at actual cost of maintaining a ed with the individual. child. His work fascinates him-" Unless . . There's a term coined by the Child Welfare Unless . Government subsidies for spend my spare time pretty children referred through the much doing what I do for a living"—but he finds a few lei-sure hours for playing "at"

Michigan Very Bad The situation is particularly

"We have three colored chil-

It's not a school, although there are 32 children, eight to a

People in The Know Cranberry Salad Contributed by Mrs. Fred Cook For the Grosse Pointe

**Good Taste** 

Favorite Recipes

Congregational Church Cookbook

- pkg. orange jello pkg. lemon jello
- cup sugar
- 2 cups hot water 2 cups cold water
- lb. cranberries
- 2 apples, pared
- 1/2 cup coarsely chopped nuts

Dissolve the jello in hot wa er. Add the cold water. Chill slightly. Now put the cranber-ries and apples through a food chopper, using the fine cutter. Add this to the jello along with coarsely chopped nuts. Stir occasionally as the mixture sets. Use a large flat pan. Makes 10 servings.

For some of these children the 'Visiting Parents' relationship has developed into a permanent bond.

The Protestant Children's Home is self-contained, ar entity.

"In a sense," explains Mr. Justice, "there's a barrier between us and the surrounding community.

"No child, unless he has the authority to do so, is permitted to go beyond the Administration building. "All children, unless they

have earned the privilege and have special permission, arc supervised when they are out.' What It Really Is

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The cottages are attractive. The layout's "village," walks leading from one cottage to another, lawns stretching in between. bridge, golfs occasionally, until You've passed it a thousand

very recently did a lot of camp-ing with his family. times. You've wondered . He does most of his own work what, exactly, is this place? A around the house—"I guess I just like to putter"—and has school? An orphanage? The sign says "Protestant Children's

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been known to re-finish a piece Home." But what IS the Pro-testant Children's Home? of furniture or two. He's a member of the Masonic Precisely what that last word Order. Professionally, he's af-filiated with the Academy of Certified Social Workers, the on the sign says. Home For children who need it. Child Welfare League of Amer-Now ica, the Michigan Welfare

League and the Michigan Asso PHONE BOOTH ROBBED ciation of Children's Welfare Woods police informed Michi-gan Bell Telephone that a Agencies. Was Worker of Year shone booth near the Farmer

He was named Child Welfare Worker of the Year in 1968. ("just before I changed jobs"). by that last organization. He meets monthly with a

group of eight other privatelyoperated children's institution John B. Gough, "The Great Temperance Lecturer," proved very popular once upon a time child welfare services in the state, and we pick each other's brains."

There are 19 privately-operated children's institutions in the tri-county area. No two alike.

### who, where and whatnot

Thanksgiving wouldn't be complete without hearing from our small fry. We asked Dr. Custer Homeier, principal of Kerby School, to send over some of his children's Thanksgiving thoughts. We only wish we could have published all of them.

We'll start off with second grader Robert Kitchen's toast to Thanksgiving (and we must confess one of the most original poems of the lot)!

Thanksgiving Day comes once a year. Then all the Pilgrims come out and drink beer.

His classmates in Astrid Elkins' class, Bill Songe and Karen Suhrheinrich, chose more traditional themes. Bill's poem, "Pumpkin Pie" leads us to wonder what dessert time is like at the Songe residence.

Oh me, Oh my, don't go cry Because you don't have pumpkin pie. I'll get you some pumpkin pie If you don't squirt it in my eye. * *

I'm sure we all agree with Karen's "Thanksgiving" Dinner commentary.

I am going to have a turkey for Thanksgiving dinner, On Thanksgiving we'll have a real winner. I think Thanksgiving is fun,

I think turkey is good,

And we'll all eat more than we should.

James Ash, third grader in Esther Beauvais' class writes of . . . are you ready for this one? . . . "A Turkey Named Fred"

There once was a turkey named Fred,

Who didn't like to go to bed.

He ranted and hissed and refused to be kissed by his mother.

who most always said;

Now Fred be a good little bird. Go to bed without saying a word.

Don't put up a fight, just kiss me goodnight,

My word, you're a weird little bird.

Lorraine Krentzin's first graders forwarded this joint effort:

In the olden days Pilgrims sailed the seas, They built cabins out of trees. Indians came to have a happy feast, They came from the north, west, south and east. Today we still have turkey time,

At Thanksgiving enjoy this rhyme.

Incidentally the art work on the "original" we received was beautifully done by first grader Lisa Kressbach, daughter of City Manager Thomas Kressbach

Margery Lynn Bamford, fourth grader in Barbara Leppiaho's class proves she's a real thinker, with her offering.

Thanksgiving is a time to meditate, To stop and think of all I ate. Of turkey, sauce and giblet gravy, And crusts of bread to make hair wavy, When I sit back from eating dinner, I think this meal won't make me thinner.

Diane Urtel, fourth grader in Carolyn Smith's class, captures the true meaning of the holiday, with her poem entitled "Thanksgiving."

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Nancy Dilloway's fifth grader, Eric Grimes, re-

Thanksgiving is a time for sharing, By sharing we show our thanks The Pilgrims shared with one another. I share with my father and mother. We eat stuffed turkey and pumpkin pie, And pray to God beyond the sky.



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room, currently studying in an on-grounds Grosse Pointe Public gram.

dren attend regular public school classes at Monteith,

process of straightening curly hair. Come in or call for help and advice. Edward Nepi, 19463 Mack Ave. TUxedo 48858.

League: "Orphans of the Liv ing.

The Protestant Children's Home has its share of those. It's not just for Protestants Or just for white kids.

"The term 'Protestant' (in the Home's name) has very

olic children, and a Jewish child,

Schools' Special Education pro-The rest of the Home chil-

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notes, "the private institution

can care for the child more cheaply than a public facility."

little meaning today," explains bad in Michigan, which ranks Clinton Justice, Director since August, 1968. "We have Cath- 50 states, and below the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico, in the amount it spends on public

Child Welfare. About one-fourth of the

Home's yearly operating budget comes from endowments. Fees paid by private families and the courts bring in more money, and the Home's Board of Trus-

tees, (Mrs. Ford Ballantyne, Jr., is current president), raises funds to supplement these sources. In the early years fund rais-

ing endeavors included fairs. strawberry festivals, lectures--and Steamboat Festivals

made possible through the gen-orosity of Captain John P. Ward who offered "the use of his elegant steamer 'Forester' free of

courts are well below the actual per day cost of maintenance too, "even though," Mr. Justice

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The Kaleidoscope ... sees you stuffing Christmas stockings with amusing and useable Village Bath vegetable seed packets . . . lettuce, cucumber, carrot or tomato which actually contain bubble bath. They are thirty-five cents each at 16135 Mack at Bedford.

It's Posh . . , to be one of the beautiful people. Miss Thy has the secret for beautiful eyes. Lashes applied one at a time for that now natural look. Trained in Europe and a true artist, Miss Thy requires one full hour for an appointment. Please ladies book you appointment in advance as they are at a premium. In private naturally. Call Posh Studio, 886-1377. ette Clinic.

The Guessing Game . . . why play it? Be sure. Bring your lamp base to Wright's Gift and Lamp Shop for that new shade. They can also add a bit of length to your lamp and it's all so convenient . . . 18650 Mack Avenue.

Steak Sandwiches .... your favorite lunch. Try National Coney Island's excellent steak sandwich. You'll come back again and again to 19019 Mack Avenue.

The Creative Crafts Corner . . . is a new boutique created at Mr. Eric Salon, 32225 Jefferson at Masonic. It you are Christmas shopping for special hand-made gifts, you'll find it. Hand knitted ponchos, afghans, free house in St. Antoine street their reasons for being here. sweaters, plus hand-crafted bisque, decoupage and origi-made available to "The Ladies Are Part of Family nal paintings are attractively displayed.

in 1836 Greet Guests ... in a relaxed manner. Wear the "Rich-Girl-Pantsuit" designed by Lee Evans ... only forty-nine ninety-five. It is elegant and the fit makes this pantsuit a pleasure to live in. Just arrived at Mr. Julian Fashion Boutique, 15114 to a house in Fort street to Kercheval in the Park, VA 2-2818,

Open the Side Door . . . and gather a bouquet of and staff moved to a new build-French silk flowers. Talented Tony Caputo custom de- ing in East Jefferson avenue signs silk floral arrangements for your home or for you where the Home remained until to give as a lovely lasting permanent present. They start at ten dollars at 985 Washington Road very near Mack Avenue

The Snoopery ... invites you to "come in and snoop zation and it struggles like every tor," Mr. Justice, who has a ad" among the antiques, imports, Victorian and other independent agency for its resident assistant, explains. round" among the antiques, imports, Victorian and Christmas arrangements. For a shining Christmas mem- operating funds. ory, how about a piece of gleaming old cut crystal from a brand new selection at 15309 Mack at Beaconsfield 884-4421.

Beauty Mecca . . . The Gresse Pointe Coloseum has become a tradition among the beautiful ladies of our community, They throng to 20335 Mack and Eight Mile where beauty expert Miss Lucy, trained in Belgium, pampers you with pedicures and manicures and a staff of stylists adds glamor with flattering hair fashions. Call 881-7252 or 881-7490 for an appointment.

Did You Know ... 16117 Mack in the Plock is under new management. It's called Michele's Lounge named after the owner's little daughter. It features delicious daughter for Christmas? Can you think of a more en-hamburgers, cheeseburgers, sandwiches Thursday night joyable gift than Ballet Lessons? Enroll her in the winter living, children who in all probis ladies' night. On Friday and Saturday one can dance term at "Ecole de Ballet" . . . \$50.00 . . . 1009 Maryland, ability will never again know to light rock. 885-4641. to light rock. 885-4641.

How Costs Have Changed! For children who need it If the funds raised seem Now. "I suppose," says Mr. Justice, modest by today's standards, so was the need: According to 'the number one reason, (for a child's admission to the Home) the Protestant Children's Home

would be because of problems pamphlet "Our First One Hunwithin his own family situation dred Years," in June of 1960 that make it impossible for him the cost per day of caring for to live in his own family set- 28 children came to 93 and ½ cents per child!

The children are referred to Clinton Justice left the Michigan Children's Aid Society, the Home primarily through child guidance clinics, school where he was State Director, to social workers, juvenile courts, become director of the Protes-tant Children's Home. Hawthorne Center and Lafay-"It was very different" he

All Normal Youngsters "But they are all," Mr. Jussays of his last position, "in that even though I was in Child Welfare work for almost 20 tice emphasizes, "normal young-

years, I was more involved Normal youngsters with probwith adoption, foster care and . and when they've services to unwed mothers . . learned to deal with those prob-"I did administer at long-

lems, to function in their outrange one small organization, side worlds, their stay at the similar to the Home, as part of my work with the other institu-Foday the Protestant Chil-dren's Home has room for 72 "I

"But in the other organization boys and girls who live in six was about four people recottages, each cottage with its moved from any child. Here I own pair of staff members. know them all by name: I know most of their problems and It's a far cry from the rent-

"They are almost part of my Orphan Association of Detroit' family - not quite like Mr.

That rent free house was (Herbert J.) Shanks, who lived simply a stop-gap measure: The on the grounds: In a different way."

Mr. Shanks, Mr. Justice's await more permanent quarters and in January, 1840, children and staff moved to a new builddren of their own. 1951, when it moved to its pres-Hillsdale College; 16-year-old ent 15 acres in Cook road.

Independent Organization The Justices live in Shore-The Protestant Children's ham road. "I'm more the exec-Home is an independent organi- utive than the resident direc-

'My' family and this (the

children don't suffer, but we lege training-with the excepcould do more if we had more." i tion of some time at Texas A & Last year's operating budget, M when he was in the United was \$403,000 It costs about \$17 a day to World War II-at Western Re-

maintain a child at the Home, serve University, concluding his "There is not a child here, studies at Western Reserve's under any auspices, for whom University, concluding his stu-

Wondering what to give your daughter or grand

iency i cialize," Mr. Justice explains. We (the Protestant Children's Home) find ourselves concen trating on pre-adolescent boys

and girls needing a benign at mosphere." He believes the most important staff members are the people who live with the children. "Now we've got people who are very qualified."

Shortage of Personnel

Lack of qualified personnel has been a problem. Now the new Wayne County Community College is designing a two-year Child Care Curriculum which will prepare people to work in these institutions.

The Home's full-time staff (including everyone from administrators to cooks and maids), numbers approximately 36 and is supplemented by part time personnel. Size of the latter group varies with the sea

CARL JOYNER **Use Pointe Teachers** 20229 MACK ~ in the Woods

"We use some Grosse Pointe teachers for classes in ceramics, crafts, woodshop . . . In summer we have about eight recreational people working with the kids. all college students. They live right here. "We could use some addition

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al full-time people. Particularly another Case Worker, so we could do more toward meeting the children's needs.' Many volunteer their time. Dr. M. U. Scott provides medical

services. Two local women are currently teaching a Charm Course, others conduct Art classes, one man's supervising a boys' Rocket Club.

There's a student group from North High assisting in the Study Hall program. And when the Home children go out to swim at Parcells, their life

guards are young high school volunteers. "For those children who do not have parents, we are constantly searching for what the kids call 'Visiting Parents,' people who can take a consistent interest in the child, who will

take him for weekends, holidays Home Never Closes The Home never closes, but over a holiday, with 80 to 90 per cent of the children gone, at home, it's hard for the others.

Jane Fonda . . . Tells us how wonderful Communism is — yet she still lives here. Wonder why?

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reminds us that "Thanksgiving's Here." Thanksgiving's here and grandma dear, is coming over here. Thanksgiving's here, we're having turkey Again this year. Thanksgiving's here, It comes in November, Once a year. Thanksgiving's here, and gone. Oh, dear, It only comes but once a year !

Melinda Manos, fifth grader in Janet Krenzel's class, is giving her father, Charley Manos, Detroit News columnist, a real run for his money with her Haiku offering.

The Pilgrims are gone But left Thanksgiving to us And we will share it.

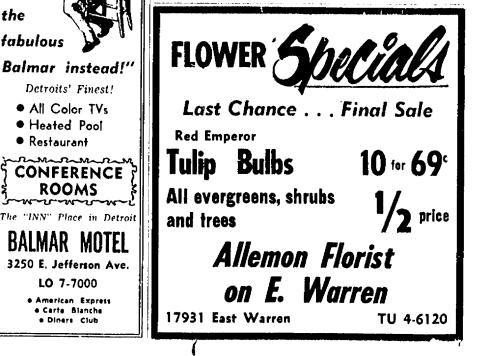
Sally Victor, third grader in Mary Landy's class, wrote this poem which was a perfect note with which to close the column.

I bought a big fat turkey to cook on this special day, I'd rather sit and eat, than go out to play.

It has two juicy drumsticks, and I hope one will be mine, mine,

And also white meat, that I'll get to in time, I also hope there will be, a goodly share of turkey, On each and every table, in each and every home.

Thanks, children, for sharing your Thanksgiving thoughts with us. HAPPY THANKSGIVING!



immediate predecessor at the Home, and his wife had no chil-Clinton and Lee Justice have wo. Ellen, 21, is a senior at

Donald's at North High.

"I think." says Mr. Justice. Home) family are separate." "there is a misconception that Born in Washington, D.C., funds are always available. Our Clinton Justice took all his col-

States Army Air Corps during



