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HEADLINES

WEEK

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Thursday, October 23 IT TOOK 35 YEARS and seven tension-packed games, but the Cincinnati Red Legs finally won a world series. In the seventh and final game in a jammed Fenway Park in Boston Wednesday night, the Reds defeated the Red Sox 4-3. Three times in the last six years, the Reds have reached the Series, but Wednesday night they finally went home with something to show for it. But it turned out to be far more difficult than anyone, including the Reds, ever imagined as the Red Sox, who refused to die, stretched the Series to seven action-packed games.

GENERALISSIMO FRAN-CISCO FRANCO, 82, suffered a setback Thursday in hls battle for survival after a massive heart attack. His ministers and designated successor, Prince Juan Carlos

Friday, October 24

of Bourbon, gathered at his El Pardo Palace. Reports of Franco's relapse brought demonstrations in Madrid. Groups of his supporters marched through central streets shouting "Franco." Sources at the palace said Franco was under sedatives, but not actually dying.

Saturday, October 25 SECURITY WAS increased at Turkish embassies around the world Saturday after the second cosmontation of a Turkish amassador in two days. Two swarthy gunmen in leather jackets and sunglasses ran up to a limousine carrying Turkey's ambassa-dor in a fashionable Paris area Friday, fired at pointblank range from both sides almost simultaneously and killed the diplomat and his chauffeur. The ambassador, 50-year-old Ismail Erez, was the second Turkish envoy killed in Europe in 48 hours. The ambassador to Austria killed Wednesday,

Sunday, October 26

A PRIVATE DETECTIVE and a former American prisoner in a Russian labor camp have stirred the interest of the Senate Intelligence Committee in 10 American Navy fliers who may have been prisoners in the Soviet Union for the past 25 years. One of the fliers is a Michigan man, Navy Ensign Joseph J. Bourasas of Linwood, near Bay City. A committee aide in Washington said the panel has the Navy fliers' case "under close scrutiny." Senator Frank Church, committee chairman, confirmed earlier this month that an investigation is under way into the fliers' fate.

Monday, October 27 EGYPTIAN PRESIDENT Anwar Sadat arrived in Washington Sunday in heavy rain and amid tight security to begin a historic 10-day visit to the United States. Sadat arrived 35 minutes late for the start of his trip, the first in history by an Egyptian president to this country. He was greeted by Secretary of was greeted by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. The Citizens Given Citations two men touched cheeks in the traditional European greeting. As Sadat walked For Aiding Park Police down a short receiving line, half a dozen persons in the crowd on hand to greet him shouted "Long live the PLO." The PLO is the Palestinian hending criminals at risks of Liberation Organization.

clear bomb underground 27. Monday, October 27," NCNA 14945 Kercheval, last May 7, galore in Southern India. block and saw that the same

Witches Aren't All Bad



It was a typical work day at the "Grosse Pointe News." Fast breaking stories, deadlines to meet and witches flying in to talk about Halloween. Actually, Wanda the Witch, (BARBARA LOZELL), didn't exactly fly in, she sort of walked in quickly with some safety tips for Mom and Dad and their pint sized Goblins. Wanda will be appearing at the following schools on Halloween: Saint Clair, Maire, GP Academy, Saint Paul, Richard and Poupard. Helping Wanda are, (from left to right), Park Police Sergeant GEORGE BLAIR, BOBBY LOZELL, (Wanda's son), News reporter SUSAN McDONALD and Wanda, herself.

Police Say Gun Pulled By Speeder

St. Clair Shores Man Forcibly Subdued after Taking Weapon from Trunk of

A 37-year-old St. Clair Shores man, who allegedy pulled a gun on two Voods officers after beng stopped for speeding, has been bound over to Wayne County Circuit Court for trial on two reparate charges.

John Evangelos Routsis, of 22726 Colony, is charged on two counts based upon a warrant issued by Leonard Meyers, assistant county prosecutor: assault with intent to do great bodily harm less than murder and carrying a pistol in a motor vehicle, police said.

The suspect, who was arrested Tuesday, October 21, around 12:15 a.m., was bound over for trial at his examination Wednesday, October 22, before Woods Municipal Judge J. Patrick Denis.

Pre-Trial Nov. 18 Routsis' Circuit Court arference date is scheduled for pality's population figure. Tuesday, November 18. He is Population is one criteria (Continued on Page 6)

Woods Pulls Out of Fight Safety Tips Over Population Figures Offered for Used for Revenue Sharing Halloween

Plan to Start Class Action Suit Against Federal Agency Dropped When Other Municipalities Offered No Help

By Roger A. Waha

Because of an apparent lack of interest on the parts of Pointe communities and Harper regarding a possible class action suit against the Office of Revenue Sharing, (ORS), The Woods has decided not to pursue any further action in its battle with the ORS over the city's population figure.

For the council at the regu-20, concurred with a Commit-tce of the Whole, (C-W), recommendation that the matter of revenue sharing be deleted from the agenda,

Both City Attorney George Catlin and City Administrator Chester E. Petersen cited the lack of interest factor on the parts of the other municipalities as the reason why the council decided not

to proceed in this venture. At the same time, both officials indicated that the cost would be prohibitive if The Woods instituted a suit

on its own, Takes Sample Survey

The Woods considered a possible suit this summer after city officials learned of an ORS decision which they raignment and pre-trial con- felt decreased the municitowards computing revenue

lar meeting Monday, October sharing funds, along with per capita income and tax effort, As a result, the council referred this matter to the C-W for further study and authorized Mr. Catlin to provide information on a possible

> class action suit. In its final decision, the ORS said it would use the census population estimate of 20,818 for The Woods for entitlement period six, (July 1, 1975, through June 30, 1976), rather than the city's figure of 22,233 for the year

> Officials said the city based its figure upon information from the Grosse Pointe School District census and records from the city's Building Inspection Division, plus water meter and voting registration information.

In fact, Mr. Petersen said the city recently took a sample survey of five percent of its 12 precincts and this revealed that the community (Continued on Page 8)

Voters Helped By Girl Scouts

Brownell Middle School's #1463 will be providing a

The scouts will be at the following schools: Brownell, 260 Chalfonte avenue; South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe boulevard; Old Kerby and New Kerby in Kerby defensively, road; Monteith, 1275 Cook road; and Richard, 176 Mc-

Wanda The Witch Has Advice for Parents, Drivers, Children, to Prevent Tragedy

Halloween is a time for fun, when stray ghosts, pirates, witches, pumpkin heads, goblins and creatures from outer space appear for a few brief, memorable hours. But those hours also are times of danger and possible tragedy.

Wanda, good witch of The Pointe, warns drivers that those weird spirits floating along city streets are really young children out trick-ortreating with their elders on Halloween night.

Many of the young ones will be crossing streets in the dark while wearing masks that may restrict their vision. Motorists must be especially careful to avoid wandering spirits dashing across streets

Has More Advice Besides urging the use of light, white or reflective material in costumes, Wanda has these tips for drivers. parents and children to help prevent a Halloween tragedy. For parents:

· A parent should accompany children under 10 years

• If you do not accompany your children, (over 10 years), go over the traffic ground rules before the youngsters start out. Insist that streets be crossed only at intersections and then only after stopping and looking both ways,

If your child wears a

mask, make sure he can see clearly from behind it, or take it off when he crosses the street.

For drivers:

• Be on special tookout for young children. Play it safe by assuming that any coslast six years and they are tumed child you see cannot see you. And he ready to stop

 Expect the child to make a sudden, foolish dash into the street without looking. Remember he is excited and forgets easily. Make sure you can avoid him by driving

For children: • Wear your mask behind (Continued on Page 4)

Bond Issue Goes Four Cities Are Picking Candidates On November 4

Taxpayers to Decide on Needed \$200,000 to Purchase Detroit Edison Street Lighting System, Installation of 10 New Lights

If the enthusiasm at the prospect of The Shores owning its own street lighting system, expressed by residents at a Village public hearing held on Tuesday, October 21, becomes contagious, there will be no problem in approving a bond issue at a special election scheduled for November 4.

'Pigeon' Hit

Savings

lost \$680 in an old con

game known as a "Pigeon

Drop," on Friday afternoon, October 24.

The victim was in a

be a social worker.

black woman said her boss would hold the money for

nine months so no one would

spend it in case the money

The younger woman vol-

unteered her jewelry as a

sign of good faith and the

victim was told she would

have to put up \$1,000 if she

When the victim said she

didn't have that much, the

suspects said she could put

up what she had, \$680 in sav-

ings and checking accounts.

After the victim withdrew

the money and turned it over to her "benefactors," she

was told to talk to Mr. Whit-

field at the real estate office

for her share of the money.

No Man or Office

There was no real estate office or any Mr. Whitfield.

Upon returning to the park-

ing lot, the victim called the

police when she saw the sus-

The white woman was described as about 28 and the

black woman about 55.

pects had fled.

was to share the \$26,000.

was lost or stolen,

Following the hearing, The Shores Council resolved that the bond issue to raise \$200,-000 be placed on the ballot. The monies would be used to pay \$176,332 for 316 local For \$680 by street lights, 245 of which street lights, 245 of which were modernized a few years Con Artists ago, and the system along Lakeshore road, from Detroit Edison.

The balance of the fund from the issue would be used to purchase and install 10 new street lights in two subdivisions, an extension of Fordcroft road in the Woodland-Shores Estates No. 3, and Belle Meade, a new road, in the Crane Estates Subdivi-

No Boost in Taxes Village President Gerald

Schroeder informed the residents present at the hearing, that the bond issue would in no way mean an increase in taxes.

He explained that The Shores currently pays Edison in excess of \$56,000 a year to light and maintain the sys-tem along Village streets. He pointed out that the lighting reference is only to the cost of electricity used to light the streets, not electrical power to homes and other private properties in the 000 in it. community.

He pointed out further that the purchase of the system would be a tremendous saving to the community, especially since Edison is expecting to increase its electrical Split Suggested power rate to The Shores, from \$56,433 to about \$66,000 within a few weeks. The rate increase was approved by way split, with the intended the Michigan Public Service Commission, (MPSC).

Will Honor Offer Mr. Schroeder said that although the rate increase has been approved, Detroit Edison intends to honor its initial offer of selling the system within The Shores' (Continued on Page 4)

Seniors Carry Drive to Wire

The Woods Heritage Group, senior citizens organization is working right down to the wire in its efforts to obtain senior citizens' housing in the community.

This week they expect to complete their house-to-house campaign, distributing fliers to every home and placing placards in many business places which have shown an nterest in the groups efforts. Seniors also report anyone wishing information on absentee ballots should call Hedy Cassel at 886-0196.

Voters to Consider Prop-

osition on Purchase of Street Lighting System in GPS By Roger A. Waha

> Several candidates for various local offices will be considered by voters in The Woods, Farms, Park and City during the Tuesday, November 4, general election.

> At the same time, the electorate in The Woods will view a ballot proposition on senior citizens housing at Ghesquiere Park, while both Farms and City voters will consider one charter amend-

Meanwhile, Shores voters will decide whether the Village should purchase its entire street lighting system from Detroit Edison,

Woman Approached by Pair in Parking Lot Duped by Ancient As a community service organization, the Grosse Pointe Jaycee Auxiliary stressed their concern not only with fund raising pro-Ruse; Turns Over jects but also with involving Farms police report a Pointers in areas of import-65-year-old Park woman ance to them.

In keeping with this concept, the auxiliary coordinated its voter election project with the NEWS to familiarize all residents with the candidates participating in this year's election.

parking lot in Mack avenue when she was ap-The auxiliary sent a form proached by a young to each candidate for completion with all but two office white woman claiming to seekers responding. The communication included The woman said she was looking for a Mrs. Gaines, who used to live in Hillcrest. background information on each candidate, e.g., occupation, education, professional tion, education, professional and civic associations and public offices held, plus the key question, "What are the issues you plan to address yourself to if elected?"

THE WOODS

The most competitive race finds 10 candidates vying for three council seats, all with four-year terms. Mayor Ben. While they were talking, they were joined by a black woman who claimed to have found an envelope with \$26,-

The black woman said she four-year terms. Mayor Benjamin W. Pinkos, who didn't respond to the questionnaire, The woman returned a few is unopposed in his bid for minutes later and said her re-election for a two-year is unopposed in his bid for employer suggested a three J. Patrick Denis, 43, also is unopposed for a four-year victim to receive \$7,000. The

term. Those running for council include Albert L. George Cueter, 50, Brian M. DeFour, 29, incumbent George S. Freeman, 50, incumbent Rodger A. Graef, who didn't respond to the questionnaire, Mary Lee Graham, George S. Lilly, 45, incumbent Joan M. Mullan, 39, William E. Plumb, 34, and Robert E. Trinklein, 60,

A retired Woods public safety officer, Mr. Abend attended Cass Technical High School and 96 weeks of law and law enforcement courses at Wavne State University. He was on the force for over 30 years.

In answer to the issues question, he said, "It is difficult to pick or state an issue at this point in time. In my long association as an employe of the City of Grosse

(Continued on Page 2) **Austin** Dinner

Set for Nov. 12

Austin Catholic Prep School is planning its 19th Annual Benefit Dinner to be held on Wednesday, November 12, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, Cocktails will be served at 7 p.m. and dinner at 8 p.m. Members of the executive committee planning the affair include Rev. A. Hillebrand, James J. Kearney, Rev. W. Hoffman, John Imesch, Robert Burchett, Michael Whyte, Robert Peabody, Michael Burke, Brian De Four, Dr. Eugene II. Boyle and Dr. Jose Borrego

Tax deductible tickets are \$100. They may be obtained by contacting Mr. Burke at 885-6655. The proceeds from the dinner enable Austin The Farms, which was also Catholic Prep School to cited by Mr. Hull as being maintain its academic prounderstaffed for emergency grams. Of the 114 graduates medical service, is currently in 1975, 108 are attending 27 sending three firemen to a colleges as far away as Ari-60-hour advanced first aid zona and the Virgin Islands training course at the Harper | Thirty of these students were

awarded scholarships

possible danger to them- Park Officers Rodney Wedselves, according to informa-Tuesday, October 28

tion released by Chief Henry a scout car and informed Coonce on Monday, October them of his suspicions. The Monday in her first nuclear. The first citation went to and witnessed the two thieves test in more than a year, Charles Wextten, of Beacons enter through the window the New China News Agency field avenue, whose alertness Approaching the huilding announced. "China success, and tenacity resulted in the on foot, Officer Wedding

fully conducted another un- arrest of two burglars who with shotgun in hand, and derground nuclear test on broke into Art's Party Store, Officer Serwach with his said in a two paragraph dis- on which date he witnessed one of the suspects coming patch which explained that two suspicious looking black out through the broken winthe test followed the direct males about to enter the dow clutching an armful of tives of Chairman Mao Tse- building through a broken cartons of cigarets. tung. First reports of the front plate glass window. On The policemen identified blast came from Indian of seeing Mr. Wextten, the susthemselves as police officers

Five persons were cited by two had returned to the front The Park Police Department of the store

for aiding police in appre- In searching for a police car, Mr. Wextten spotted officers went to the store

service revolver drawn, saw

ficials at the Bhabha Atomic pects left the scene but Mr. and the cigaret-loaded sus-Research Center, near Ban Wextten drove around the pect crouched, as though (Continued on Page 6)

Cadette Girl Scout Troop free baby-sitting service for Pointe voters on election day, Tuesday, November 4. The service will be provided from 4-8 p.m.

This is a project that the girls have provided for the extending the service again with the hope that everyone will come out and vote.

Pointe Fire Departments Add First Aid Attendants

As of Monday, October 27, | 1968. All they were lacking The Park Fire Department for their licenses were physaid attendants on its force according to Joseph W. Hull a chief in the Michigan De partment of Public Health's Emergency Medical Services, (EMS) Division. The 14 applications were

brought into the EMS office in person Monday by Park Assistant Chief David Taylor and were processed and approved immediately. Mr. Hull charged two weeks

ago that The Park, with only one licensed attendant, was "seriously under staffed," (NEWS, October 16 issue).

Park Fire Chief Phillip Cos ta said his staff has had adequate advanced first aid training since the State requirements were passed in

had 14 newly-licensed first ical exams, also required under State law. 'We were waiting on the

exams because there has been legislation proposed recently to change the physical requirements from one-year to three-year renewal terms," according to Chief Costa.

"We've been told that the legislation is still uncertain. so we just decided not to wait any longer and get it taken care of immediately," he added

(Continued on Page 6)

She also was a precinct dele-

Her position on city issues

views the erosion of home

rule by county, state and fed-

eral governments and her

opposition to such erosion via

resolutions to and pressure

on county, state and federal

grants because of her belief

that asking for "such hand-

outs is inviting home rule

erosion."
On other issues, Mrs. Mul-

lian feels there should be

and there is a continual

evaluation and re-evaluation

of city services and costs of city government.

She says solutions to en-

vironmental problems including litter and vandalism, par-

the Beautification Commis-

a continued promotion of "beautification" and "pride"

dinances dealing with these

sophy of limited government

our city's involvement in senior citizens housing," she

A commercial banker, Mr

Plumb will receive a BS de-

gree in business administra-tion this December.

"If elected, I would at-tempt to make the city gov-

ernment more responsive to the needs and desires of the

total population of the com-

A salesman with the Auto-

mobile Club of Michigan, Mr.

Trinklein is a graduate of Michigan State University.

He's past president of the

Eastern Wayne MSU Alumni Association and is a member

of the Grosse Pointe Kiwanis

He's presently serving on

The Woods Planning Com-mission and is chairman of

the Bicentennial Commission.

In reply to the issues question, Mr. Trinklein said, "To see that our city con-

tinues to serve the needs of

all of its citizens and that

the employes of all the de-partments of the city respond

to the needs and desires of

the people.
"To insure that our elected

to all reasonable requests of

the citizens as well as to fol-

low the mandate of the elec-

"To help continue the good

work the city has done in (Continued on Page 13)

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Pointers to Vote on Tuesday

(Continued from Page 1) Pointe Woods, many issues have been brought up either by council or by public vote. There have been times that I have felt that things could have been handled better had they been properly intro-duced.

"One item in particular comes to mind and that was when the public safety department and the general employes sought pension changes. Wording on the ballot was so confusing that out of the several items, the one that cost the ctizens the most passed. An attorney told me at the time he had difficulty understanding all of it."

Mr. Abend also cited two other issues including con-trolled spending and taxes, plus senior citizens housing.

A land development and commercial real estate broker. Mr. Cueter attended both the University of Detroit and UCLA, pursuing the areas of

accounting and tax law.

The past president of the Saint John Hospital Men's Guild and a present member, his civic associations also include Kundig Center, Saint Francis Home for Boys, the Grosse Pointe Kiwanis Club and the VFW.

Mr. Cueter said he would address himself to the following issues: to maintain and preserve the high standards of the community; to bring new insight to the city council, "a fresh look at the way things have always been done could bring about some needed changes;" and senior

citizens housing.

An attorney in private practice, Mr. DeFour attended Austin Prep School, Georgetown University and George Washington University-the National Law Center.

His professional associa-tions include the Detroit, Michigan, Virginia and American Bar Associations, while his civic affiliations include the Grosse Pointe Jaycees, the Austin Alumni Association and the Alumni Admissions Interviewer, (George-

town University).
"The principal issue confronting Grosse Pointe Woods concerns the feasibility of a housing project for senior citizens," said Mr. DeFour, "The idea is of great importance for the comfort and continued attraction of this municipality to the elderly resident.

Too long ignored, the elderly can make a significant contribution. I support their efforts.

'I am committed to the improvement of city services, beautification of the city, quality of the courts and law enforcement in all the Pointes and will work diligently to insure improvement without tax increases.'

In the area of sales and management, Mr. Freeman has been a councilman from

April 1970 to the present and to both the Beautification mayor pro-tem from Novem- and Bicentennial Commis-

ber 1973 to date.

He attended the General ber of the North Parents Motors Institute where he Club and the North Boosters. received a degree in business administration and gate from 1966-68 Wayne State University where he obtained a degree in education.

His professional associations include the National Association of Life Underwriters and the Michigan Fraternal Congress, while his civic affiliations include the Lutheran Book Store Committee. He was the recipient of the Lutheran of the Year award in 1973, "My philosophy is to strive

to increase smooth citizencouncil communication, to represent the people and community as a political in-dependent plus striving for council harmony and to promote sound fiscal policies and low tax rates without impairing our fine services to the citizens," said Mr. Free-

He also cited the adoption of "sound legislation so as to tially through the vehicle of make our community a great place to live or raise our families, and to analyze each sion, should be found with issue with a Christian concern for short and long range and a renewed look at orresponsibility to the community.'

In a telephone conversa-tion, Mr. Graef, who first became a councilman in July 1971 via an appointment to at all levels, I must oppose fill a vacancy, said for per-sonal reasons he's not actively campaigning for reelection.

The principal of a Detroit elementary school, Mrs. Graham is a member of the board of directors of the Girl Scouts of Metropolitan De-

In citing her reasons for running for office, she said, "I have always been con-cerned and interested in the affairs of the community.

"Residents who don't wait to be told, who pitch in and help in any way they can, make a big difference in this city and in this government."

On the issues front, Mrs. Graham stated, "It is of utmost importance to use our recreational facilities to the best advantage for people of all ages. It is important to everyone to keep tax rates down and provide full serv-

A practicing attorney and Wayne County Juvenile Court referee, Mr. Lilly received his PhB, MA and JD degrees from the University of De-troit and also was graduated from the National College of officials continue to respond Juvenile Justice, University of Nevada.

His professional and civic associations include the State Bar of Michigan, National Council of Juvenile Court Judges, American Legion, Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library and the North High School Parents Club.

"A public official must be responsive to the needs of all constituents said Mi Lilly, "As such he must be available to the people.

"I would support programs which would enhance the beauty of the community, e.g., tree planting on private and public land, and improvements in parks and boulevards. I would further support stricter compliance by commercial property owners of anti-littering ordi nances.

"Senior citizens are our forgotten generation. Many are forced to leave the com-munity when they can no longer maintain private homes. I unequivocally support their housing demands and would work toward the implementation of other programs to round out the lives of our seniors."

Filling a two-year unexpired term for council from November 1973 to the present Mrs. Mullan attended the Harrisburg Polyclinic Hospital School of Nursing, (and is an RN), in Harrisburg, Pa. She also attended the University of Pennsylvania and Wayne County Community College.

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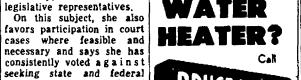
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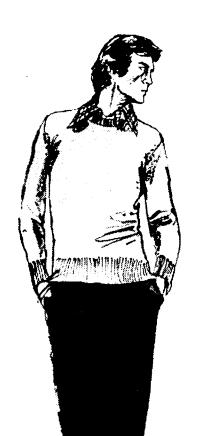
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TIES

Don Loper
Johnny Carson
Carter & Holmes

SHOES

HOSIERY

BELTS

The 1975 Grosse Pointe ertson. "Our Bicentennial ptimist Show will have a Jubilee," an original musical comedy by George Rogers will be presented by the Grosse Pointe Optimist Club Friday and Saturday, November 7 and 8, at the Parcells Junior High School Auditori-HAVE WE GOT A

tain time is 8:15 p.m. The production, which is under the direction of Prudence Butterfield, has a cast of more than 40 instrumencerns delegates from five sections of the country meeting in convention of the countr graphic center of the United States, Kansas City, Mo., to show how music from and about their respective parts of the country has contrib-uted to the heritage of Amer-

um, Vernier and Mack. Cur-

August.

were involved.

says the YSD.

hours. This has not been

the investigation continuing.

seven adult males, five juve-

transported to a hospital for

medical care. Another case

alcohol, while two cases

were arrests for alcoholic in-

Six runaways were report-

ed in September involving

Two boys and two girls were

self returned to their homes.

One girl was arrested and

turned over to her parents,

County Youth Home.

toxication.

In addition to the many musical production numbers, auto, one, a total of 28 male several comedy skits and routines will be featured. The well known banjo fam-ily, "The Forresters," will be special guest performers.

The Grosse Pointe Optimist Club presents a show each year as its primary fund-raising project. Proceeds from the show are donated to charitable organizations including the Michigan League for Crippled Children, the Grosse Pointe Foundation for Execeptional Children and the Evangelical Home for Children. Tickets which may be purchased at the box office are \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for children.

Club Program **Opens Saturday**

The Neighborhood Club has announced the opening of its Saturday recreation program at Brownell Middle School on Saturday, November 1. The program will last until March 6 and will include three boys and three girls. such activities as basketball, floor hockey, trampoline, pool ping pong, nok hockey, topple ball and board games.

The program is geared primarily for first through sixth graders but seventh and eighth graders may participate in gym games. It is recommended that first through fourth graders participate in arts and crafts from 1-2 p.m., and the supervised gym program from has been taken on the other 2-3 p.m.

The Saturday schedule will consist of table games from 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. and arts and crafts, (\$.50 per session), from 1-2 p.m. Gym games will run from 2-3 p.m. for first to the fourth grades, and from 12:30-3:30 p.m. for

the fifth and sixth grades. A Neighborhood Club membership card or a daily guest fee of \$1 is required for admittance. For further information, contact Betz Johnson at 885-4600.

GPW Goes Road Painting 62 Incidents Route to Nullify Hazard

A total of 62 complaints A decision was reached by about 150-feet west of the were received for investiga-The Woods Council in relation by the Youth Service tion to Lochmoor boulevard sign with appropriate arrows Division, (YSD), in Septemimprovements regarding the ber. This was an increase of 16 cases over September median which begins at 1109 Lochmoor, at the regular Lochmoor, at the regular mph, also have been posted. meeting Monday, October 20. under the total for this

The solons rescinded their previous action, i.e., to trim The total number of incithe medial strips on both dents investigated for the sides and to cut back the north side of the curb, and year to date reach 607. This decided to go the road painting route, based upon the recommendation of Public Safety Director Henry Marchand, for the time being. The category of highest in-

Director Marchand said cidence is again larceny/ theft with 17 cases being hanthe proposed improvements were reviewed in a recent dled involving 25 males juvemeeting with representatives niles. When considered with of the public safety departrelated offenses, breaking ment and the city engineering and entering, six incidents, firm.

robbery, two, and stolen "In view of the apparent success of the recent signing. and five female juveniles it was the unanimous consensus of opinion that for the present time no curve straightening or road widen-Eight cases of malicious destruction of property were received involving 20 male ing be undertaken," he said.

At the same time, Director youths. The types and sites Marchand stated it was deof destruction were sundry cided that the curbing on the with no trends being evident, west end of the island be painted yellow and a double Seven cases of violation of yellow line be painted on the controlled substances were surface of the boulevard from investigated. One of these the southwest corner of the was an allegation that young medial strip to approximately people were using a parking 200 feet west of the medial lot for drinking and maristrip, indicating the curva-ture of the roadway. juana smoking during night

The painting already has proven, the YSD notes, with been completed. What further action, if any, may be Of the six cases cleared, taken regarding this matter awaits council action, possi-

nile males and one juvenile bly in the spring. female were involved. This In an effort to In an effort to alleviate what several Lochmoor resigirl had overdosed and was dents considered dangerous traffic conditions at the median, the council in Auwas abuse of marijuana and gust agreed to trim the medial strips and cut back the curb.

But Carol Peabody, of 1108 Lochmoor, told the solons at the September 8 meeting she wasn't notified of the earlier action and said she was against any altering of the median.

It was suggested she meet while one boy was arrested with Director Marchand to and taken to the Wayne explain her views to him. The outgrowth of this was the gathering of public safety, Eight applications for petition were filed with the highway department and city Wayne County Juvenile engineering firm "reps."
The public safety depart-

Court, two of which were ment installed the following authorized for court action. signs in an effort to ease the At this time, no court action situation, one sign, indicating a divided road, was placed

Pledge to Open Park Meetings

the council.

Beginning with its next ber 27, and unanimously ap-regular session, scheduled proved by the members of for Monday, November 10, and thereafter, the Park council will officially open its meetings with a Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America.

The Pledge was recommended by Mayor Matthew Patterson on Monday, Octo-

Mayor Patterson told the solons that at a majority of cities in which he had the honor of being "Mayor for a Day" during Mayor Exchange Day each year, the councils of these communities usually opened a meetwith a Pledge to the Flag, or with a prayer, or opinion that the local council should do the same.

The mayor suggested that a clergyman from one of the five churches located in the Park be invited to attend and open the council session with a prayer. However, it was pointed out, there may be times when clergymen might be busy and unable to attend.

The council finally settled for the Pledge of Allegiance and it was so entered in the official records of the meet-

Maire Students Visit Capital

ing log.

A delegation of 78 Maire School fifth graders were welcomed to the nation's capital by Representative Lucien Nedzi when they toured Washington, D. C.,

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Mount

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Shores Bond Issue

limits to The Village, al-though it could rescind the to pay taxes on it.

If The Village buys the system, Mr. Schroeder said, the cost to light the streets would be reduced for \$56,433 to \$18,204, which will include, in round figures, approximately \$5,000, to pay the firm for cleaning and maintaining and replacing bulbs. The Village has decided to pay this rate if the bond issue

If errant motorists knock down light poles, or if cables break, etc. The Village will contract with Edison, or other do this type of work, to repair damages or replace poles if needed.

Are Usually Insured The Village president said that knock-downs are usually covered by insurance. Cable breaks caused by excavating contractors are likewise covered by bonds.

The Village would also have to pay for repairs to cable and equipment failures due to old age, deteriation,

Mr. Schroeder told the audience that Detroit Edison now pays taxes to The Shores on the personal property, represented by the street lighting system, in the amount of \$1,840 a year which is not an exact figure. If the lights become the prop-

Halloween

(Continued from Page 1) your head while crossing streets.

• Save your candy until you get home. Share some with Mom and Dad.

• Cross only at street cor ners, not from between park-• Go with friends, or ask

Mom and Dad to go with you. • Don't play in leaves in the street near the curbs. • If you find matches, give

them to your parents. Don't play with them. • Don't forget to say "Thank you."

For a few hours once a

year, imaginations and trick or treating children run wild in the streets of our cities. Be careful, follow all the rules, and your ghosties ghoulies and long leggedy beasties won't go bump in the night.

(Continued from Page 1) | erty of the community, the

In a Shores bulletin, tributed at Tuesday night's meeting, it was disclosed that the difference, shown as "net savings" would be used to amortize the debt and provide major maintenance and betterments. The debt should be cleared in about seven or eight years, it was revealed. Now Pays \$56,433

The "Bulletin" showed that the present Detroit Edison charges are set at \$56,433 a year.

Comparative rate, Village owned, Edison doing routine available contractors able to maintenance, if proposition passes, \$18,204 a year; sav-ings to Village, \$38,229 a year; loss of Village revenue (Edison taxes), \$1,840 a year; net saving to the community, \$36,389 a year.

Last spring, The Shores applied to Edison for installation of 10 new lights needed in Forderoft and Belle Meade. The company has been honoring such requests for a number of years.

However, The Shores found that the company had changed this policy, and that due to inability of Edison to bear the cost, The Village will have to raise the capital to carry out this program. It is estimated that the new lights will cost about \$1,600 each, for a total of \$16,000.

President Schroeder, reading from the news letter, quoted: "Our Village has an enviable position relative to bond debt. We presently owe \$30,000 on water main bonds which will be retired in 1977; \$95,000 on our swimming pool, to be retired in 1979; and \$24,000 for construction

of the marina. Marina Pays Way "The marina bond issue is self liquidating from rentals received from boat owners.

It is to be paid out in 1989. Thus it is no burden at all to a \$200,000 bond issue. The reduced cost between the Edison rates for providing street lighting (\$56,433 and \$18,204 or \$38,229) if applied to the debt amortization will allow the issue to be paid in seven or eight years without increasing the tax rate to achieve the acquisition of the

lighting system." Shores residents have already received a Bulletin through the mails, but if any additional information needed, a second bulletin is available at the Village Municipal Building, 795 Lake-

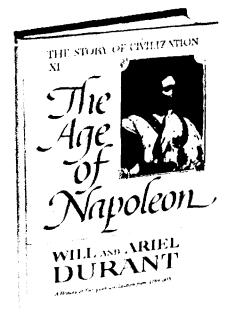
Trombly Cubs Earn Honors Cubs were honored and | Jim DiLuigi, Kendall Berkey,

plans were made for a Sugar. Paul Burgoyne and Michael Seward earned their Wolf bush havride and an overnight trip to Greenfield Vil. Badges. age at Trombly's Cub Scout New Webelos Sportsmen

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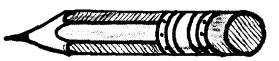
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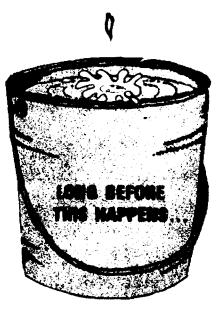
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Charge Trio with Armed Robbery in The Woods

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The complainant, whose

clothes were disarranged,

was bleeding from the mouth,

his attackers ran west on

Broadstone towards the alley.

ern police spotted an auto, occupied by several people, facing north in the alley at

Broadstone. As the scout car

approached, two males, who

were standing by the car,

The officers then radioed

for assistance to be on the

lookout for the subjects and a short time later received

information that a Harper

Woods policeman had one

suspect, Miron, in custody at

Broadstone and Eastbourne.

The complainant said he

was walking along Mack at

Severn when he was attacked

from behind by two males

who struck him several times

After being knocked to the

ground, the victim said one of the suspects jumped on

about the face and torso.

ran from the scene.

While travelling down Sev-

Three youths, all of whom Wednesday, November 5. are charged with armed rob-bery, were arraigned earlier October 28, both Miron and this week in The Woods Liberty were held in lieu of Municipal Court.

Liberty were held in lieu of \$10,000 bond or two sureties

The suspects, Leonard Al. and Snell was held in lieu of len Miron, 20, of 58796 Ste. \$1,000 bond or two sureties. vens, New Haven, Mich., Miron and Liberty were ar-Daniel John Liberty, 20, of raigned on Sunday, October 1504 East Meyers, Hazel 26, while Snell was arraigned Park, and Lonnie Dale Snell, on Monday, October 27, 17, of 23050 Vance, Hazel Park, are all scheduled to appear for examination on

GP Democrats To Meet Nov. 2

The Grosse Pointe Demo-cratic Club is planning a wine and cheese party on Sunday, November 2, at the home of Ginny and Doug Sargent, 232 Lothrop road, from 4-6 p.m.

Prospective and declared candidates for the U.S. Senate election in 1976 have been invited to comment on major issues facing Michigan and the nation such as the economy, energy, national health insurance, mass transportation and handgun control.

Among the guests are Secretary of State Richard Austin, Attorney General Frank Kelley, Attorney William Merrill, Congressman James O'Hara, State Sen. John Otterbacher and Congressman Don Riegle.

Vice-presidents John Schonenberg Jr. and Sydney Vet-ter will present the slate for election of next year's officers and board of directors. President Susie Boynton Lewis welcomes participation by all interested persons

in the community. The donation for this oncea-year fund raiser is \$5 per person, which includes payment of the 1976 dues in the Grosse Pointe Democratic Club. Students and senior of the suspects jumped on citizens may wish to donate his back and allegedly told at a half price rate.

t a half price rate.

For further information, dead." At this point, his call Betsy Schooff, who is coordinating volunteers for this party, at 886-2020.

Mann to Talk To GOP Board

Al Mann, a program specialist for the House Republican staff, will be the guest of the 14th Republican Con-gressional District Board at their regular meeting Mon-

day, Nov. 3, 8 p.m.
Mr. Mann's report will be on a program he has been developing with Ranny Riecker, Republican Nation-al Committeewoman.

The Regular business of the District will also be on the agenda of the meeting to be held at the Republican

NEIDOW APPOINTED The City Council has appointed Rowene Z. Neidow, Cranford lane, to the City Board of Canvassers. The term expires on December

Fail to Show For Hearing

ed Woods police.

The trio was charged in the incident where a 21-year-old Woods man was beaten and robbed of his wallet containing miscellaneous identification and around \$15 in cash. Police said the wallet has been recovered, minus the While on patrol along Mack

avenue at Severn Saturday, As a result of these devel-October 25, shortly after 5 a.m., Corporal Thomas Kerving and Officers John Albrecht were waved down by the victim, who said he had been assaulted and robbed of his wallet by two youths. on the capias, police said.

officers stated. The man said

year-old juvenile, were arrested in August after they allegedly burglarized a Hollywood avenue home.

George S.

Tue. - Nov. 4th

Two youths who were scheduled to appear for their Wayne County Circuit Court arraignment on charges of breaking and entering of an occupied dwelling Wednesday, October 7, failed to appear and a capias was issued for their arrest, report-

Det. Everett Plumb then learned the suspects, Richard Allen Pretty, 19, of 19837 Woodward, Mount Clemens, and Edward William Bogan, 18, of Mio, Mich., were in custody at the Kent County Jail after being arrested by Grandville, Mich., police on charges of receiving and concealing stolen property over \$100.

opments, their Circuit Court arraignment and pre-trial date was set for Thursday. November 6. At that time, a hearing also will be held

A writ of habeas corpus was issued to return the suspects for the hearing on the

The pair, along with a 16

Too frequently a tip tips over the racing fan's fortune.



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elect LLOYD A. SEMPLE to Farms Council

NOVEMBER 4, 1975



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- Resident of Grosse Pointe Community for over twenty-five years
- Member, Christ Episcopal
- · Graduate of Yale University and University of Michigan Law School
- Vice President Kerby School PTO

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- Director and Officer, Detroit Zoological Society and Detroit Travelers Aid Society; Director, **Detroit Community**

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Grosse Pointe Park Election

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1975

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(Continued from Page 1) it travelled in excess of 60 Shores. out on \$10,000 bond pending mph in a 35-mile area. At After his arraignment date.

ted the suspect on Vernier overhead lights, spot lights road at Helen avenue. His and hailer siren. car had an inoperative right

incident.

Charlevoix

the northern city limits, the Officers Patrick DeVine officers pulled behind the and John Harwood first spot- suspect and activated the

The driver didn't pull over headlight and a tail light with for several blocks but finally a shattered lens emitting a slowed and pulled into a parking area north of Caroliwhite light to the rear.

After the vehicle turned onna, in front of a Mack aveto Mack avenue, police said i nue building, in St. Clair

him of the chase and that

in a garage at the rear of a

Lakepointe residence, count-ing his loot. The thief was

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cited for their acts in aiding

law enfrocement," Chief

afraid to be involved.

placed under arrest.

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store, surrendered, without | The three pursuers say

Mr. Peters followed the foursome on Charlevoix into

nue.

prit, apprehended in the diate area.

On May 29 of this year, Percival H. Peters of De-

ing a white youth off a bi-cycle, and taking the two-

wheeler, pedaling off with his

companions, all of whom

were on bikes. This occurred

at Three Mile drive and

Detroit, where he hailed a passing Detroit police scout

car crew and told them of

what had happened. The four youths were arrested and re-

leased to Park authorities.

The young man who stole

the bike was charged with

Citations were awarded to

three 14-year-old Park boys,

who on October 12, saw a

young black male running on Lakepointe with a wom-

an's purse under his arm.

Suspecting the person to be a purse snatcher, the trio gave chase, but lost their man in the 100 block of Lake-

Park police who had mon-

Attendants

(Continued from Page 1) Woods Police station. The three will finish their

training in early December and, according to Farms Fire Chief Warren Schultz, will-then train other firefighters

"Our budget doesn't war-

rant sending all our men to

school," Chief Schultz said. This was the fastest and

most economical way I could see to get them all trained

within our budget," he said. The City Police department is also sending three men to first aid school at the Harper

Woods station. They are ex-

pected to complete their

training in early December

by John C.Gawryk R.Ph.

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operator's license and registration. He said it was his brother's vehicle and he didn't have the registration, After being asked for his license again, he told police he didn't have a Michigan license with him. At this point, he was placed under arrest for no operator's license on his person. Police reported the suspect then said, "You'll need some

ed the vehicle, the suspect

exited and was asked for his

identification won't you? It's in the trunk." Officer De-(Continued from Page 1) itored a Detroit radio call of eaching for a weapon. Of a purse snatching at Jefferficer Wedding fired a blast son and Philip, and saying from his shotgun, wounding that the suspect was seen necessary and asked him to come back to the scout car. the man in the shoulder and left hand. The second culbegan a search of the imme-But the suspect insisted, saying "I better go into the trunk and get my identification,' according to the report. Park Officer David Hiller in his scout car and informed

Officer DeVine, who called headquarters requesting an other car to take the suspect's vehicle to the station, had his back to the subject.

Reached Into Trunk

troit, who formerly ran the food concession at Windmill Pointe Park, at the foot of Alter road, witnessed one of four youths, all black, knocking a white youth of a him of the chase and that they had lost the suspect in the 100 block of Lakepointe. The policeman searched the pointe and found the culprit in a garage at the rear of Lakepointe and found the culprit in a garage at the rear of the rear o Police said the suspect unlocked his trunk, which only opened half way, squatted left rear corner. Unable to see the suspect's hand, Of-The young heroes were identified as Alan Zalopany of Nottingham road; and Matt ficer Harwood directed the beam of his flash light into the trunk and observed the suspect touch a wallet and the handle of a gun.

At this point, Officer De Vine turned back to the suspect and Officer Harwood warned the man had a gun. Coonce said, "Their alertness As the patrolman spoke, Ofand tenacity, especially in pursuit of the criminals, indicates that they are not steel revolver.

Officer Harwood lunged at Chief Coonce said that po-lice agencies in all govern DeVine grabbed the suspect ment levels need the coop by the shoulder and jerked eration of all citizens in the him around as Officer Harcontrol of crime and helping | wood took the revolver from to bring criminals to justice. his hand.

Then, Officer DeVine pro-After the officers approached the vehicle the suspect pointed it at the suspect, who began to resist. The officer threw him to the pavement, onto his back, and held the pistol on him while Officer Harwood secured his weapon, which contained five bullets.

Officer DeVine stated, because of the suspect's violent nature, he called "of-ficer in trouble" on his prep radio and held the subject until further personnel arrived.

Police added the suspect had a registration for the weapon dated May 23, 1975, and a restricted carrying a concealed weapon permit which expired August 11,

The speeding and no operator's license charges are pending, police added.

Heart Attack Hits Fireman

Park Fire Lt. William Hunt of Maryland, suffered a heart attack at home on Friday, October 17, and was rushed to Bon Secours Hospital by his colleagues of the Fire Department, in the

emergency ambulance.
Lt. Hunt was placed in the Intensive Care Unit for six days after which he was transferred to the Coronary Care Unit. He is still in the hospital and is doing well, according to a hospital information release.

The lieutenant, a member of the department since June 1955, is the department's training officer. He is married and the father of five children.

Chief Phillip Costa said that it will be several months before Lt. Hunt will be permitted to return to work.









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NHS Harriers Win Regionals

By Diane Marstiller It was a cold rainy gray Saturday, October 25, but not for the cross country teams of North High School. This day of the State regional meet with 20 teams in attendance was all North's.

Dave Lewis again led the way for the North varsity with a time of 14:56 to win the regional individual title; Lewis was only part of the story. The Norsemen stunned everyone as all seven runners finished within the top 14 places of 120 runners in the meet to earn an amazing total of only 20 points. This win qualifies the Norsemen in the State meet.

Bill Weidenbach of North finished second with a fine time of 15:12 and Bill Gamalski of Mount Clemens was third at 15:28. The next runners from North were Luke Przeslawski in fourth, Jeff Stafford, sixth, Dan Beck, seventh, Rob Peleman, ninth, and Dale Savage, 14th.

Qualifying for the State Championships were Mount Clemens in second place and East Detroit in third.

The JV meet also was all North, Greg Kopacka was fourth with Ed Hammer finishing fifth.

Coaches Tom Gauerke and Jack Edwards, while obviously pleased with the regional win, are still looking cautiously toward the State championships on Saturday, November 1, in Grand Blanc.

Shores Woman Praises Police

A letter directed to Shores Director of Public Safety Joseph Vitale, expressed the gratitude of a woman resident for the prompt manner in which two public safety officers responded to her call for help when she thought her husband was suffering from a possible heart attack. She asked the director to convey her thanks to the officers, PSOs Harry Hamilton and Bruce Darlington.

The letter, dated Wednesday, October 1, follows, verbatim:

Dear Mr. Vitale:

I would like to write this letter in praise of the two police officers who came to my home immediately on my calling them at approximate-ly 12:30 a.m. Wednesday morning. I thought my husband was having a heart attack and I know every sec-ond counts as the last he had, your police got him to the hospital seconds before his heart would have stopped beating. The police who answered my call were most polite and kind and I appreciated their handling an emergency the way they did. I am most grateful and would like to tell them so.

Fortunately, it was not a heart attack, but the doctor kept him in for observation and precautionary measures. He is home with me and is fine. Thanks again to your fine police officers.

The letter was over the signature of Mrs. Peter J. Phillips. No address was

STRIMBU APPOINTED National Bank of Detroit

has announced the appointment of Jerry L. Strimbu, of The Park, to assistant vice-president. Mr. Strimbu is director of Personnel Research and Planning for NBD and is also an Adjunes Professor of Psychology at Wayne State University.

Unless you are doing all

Boy Scout Troop Honors Eagles



Boy Scout Troop 479 held its Court of Honor on Monday, October 20, at Parcells School. Showing their new Eagle Scout awards are, (from left to right), STUART SWEET, DAVID THOM-

AS, CHRISTOPHER KELLY, JOHN SULLIVAN and HOWARD BRUBAKER. DENNIS CROOKS, (far right), is the troop's proud scoutmaster.

Five Scouts Win Eagle Awards

the Touch of Mink Hall on

award presentations. The Eagle recipients included: Howard Brubaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brubaker Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eaton Kelly of Mariboro street, Detroit; John Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sullivan of Brys drive; Stuart Sweet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sweet of Hampton road and David Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Thomas of Marian

Powell, retired Head Ranger of the D-A Scout Ranch at Metamora, Mich., a veteran of over 50 years of Scouting.

Charging the new Eagle Scouts with their responsi-bilities was former Green Bay Packer and Detroit Lion, Ron Kramer, Mr. Kramer also held a question and answer period.

Tenderfoot Awards went to

"Story Hours" of creative dramatics, movies, games, puppets and readings have begun their fall and winter the regular meeting Monday, sessions at Pointe libraries for children from first grade on up.

The sessions will continue through March at 4 p.m. on Tuesdays at the Woods Branch 20600 Mack avenue; Wednesdays at the Park Branch, 15430 Kercheval avenue; and Thursdays at the Central Library, 10 Kercheval avenue.

The sessions last from 45 minutes to one hour so parents are asked to pick up their children no later than 5 p.m.

There is still some room at the Woods' "Story Hour" for preschoolers on Mondays at 1 p.m. Registration for you can in your life's work, the winter preschool session, your'e doing less than you which begins in February, is already beginning.

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Monday, October 20.

The highlight of the evening was five Eagle Scout Bonnah, Thomas Chuba, Alan Guest, John Kamm, Paul Kratochwill, Jerry Loughlin, Don Luberto, Marc Lueck-hoff, Peter Mogk, James Prevot, Mark Rolain, Scott of Vernier road; Christopher Veenstra, Brett Vining and John Winkelseth. First Class Awards were presented to Thomas Cyr, David Giard, James Grant, Charles Jeffrey, Don Luberto, Mike Luberto, John Marlow and James Michaels. Star Scout Awards, pre-sented by the Lakeshore Dis-

Presentation of the Eagle Medals was made by Frank

Woods to Buy New Sweeper

trict Commissioner Jack

Beever, went to Vito Bar-baro, John Bates, Chris Dell-

ing, James Grant, Robert Grant, Mike Luberto and Gus

Life Scout Awards went to

Paul Brown, Greg DeSandy,

The Woods Council, based upon the recommendations of City Administrator Chester E. Petersen and Department of Public Works Director Anthony Guaresimo, accepted the bid of the Bell Equipment Co. in the amount of (including trade-in) for the purchase of a new self-propelled street sweeper. This action was taken at

October 20.

Worry may be a confession of weakness, but that's little

Eagle Scouts awarded the Silver Palm were Jeff Juenemann and Robert Roddewig. Eagle Scout earning his Second Bronze Palm was Thomas Sullivan.

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Scoutmaster Dennis Crooks commended the Scouts and their Parents for their contributions toward a quality 15304 KERCHEVAL • VA 2-9070 future makeup of society.

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EXPERIENCE: He has been a Park city councilman for the past eight years, the council's representative to the SEMTA Advisory Board, and the committee of the Grosse Pointe communities to study cable T.V.

ENERGY & DRIVE: He was Chairman of the council appointed citizens committee to develop the swimming and recreational improvements at the waterfront parks. He managed a Little League baseball team, was a Director of the South High Dad's Club, was President, Elder and Trustee of St. James Lutheran Church, and is Vice President of a scholarship foundation for Lutheran ministerial students.

ROOTS IN THE COMMUNITY: He is 51 and has lived in the Park for 36 years. He graduated from Grosse Pointe South High and University of Michigan. He is an attorney and member of a well known Detroit law firm. Doug and his wife, Doris, have 5 sons.

HE WILL LISTEN. He will be receptive to citizen suggestions, will provide new leadership and more open and responsive govern-

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Douglas Graham Election Committee, 1019 Bishop

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-Reprinted from Grosse Pointe News -**Park Councilman Views**

Necessity of Holding Executive Meetings Douglas Graham Expresses Concern Over Legality

of Such Sessions; City Charter Makes No Reference to Closed Gatherings

By Roger A. Waha

The subject of holding executive, closed council sessions and their ensuing benefits were questioned by Park Councilman Douglas G. Graham at the end of the regular meeting Monday, September 22,

Calling such sessions "a waste of time," while expressing a concern over en-suing legal questions, Mr. ing the council property ac-Graham moved that the council dispense with these meethe cited in a "Detroit Free Press" story.

A discussion then ensued principally between Mayor Matthew C. Patterson and Mr. Graham, plus other council members, before Councilman Dr. Roger Mc-Neill moved to table action on the matter for 60 days he wasn't well inthe legalities of

quisition; riots or insurrections or the threats of riots ings except for the discus- or insurrections; and hiring sion of several matters which and firing of city employes. "I feel it's about time we dispensed with executive sessions with those exceptions." (as cited in the "Free Press" story), said Mr. Graham whole challenging Mr.

ing the council; property ac-

ham, who's challenging Mr. Patterson for mayor this November. However, Mr. Patterson disagreed. In saying this has

been discussed in local councolleagues cils and by the Michigan Graham Municipal League for years, he stated, "There's nothing in the courts to stand up in not having a city have executive sessions. Such sessions permit the council to come up with amicable decisions in many areas."

He cited the pending dethe possible ity's street

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Drop Fight

(Continued from Page 1) would have a greater population than the ORS indi-

Because of the difference in population figures, officials stated the city stands to lose more in State revenues because the State adopts the same figures the Federal Government utilizes.

SEMCOG Responds

At the time The Woods learned of the decision, Mr. Petersen felt the ORS "arbitrarily and capriciously" made a decision to decrease and changes in vision. the community's population based upon a report prepared by the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, (SEMCOG), rather than base

In relation to the SEMCOG report, the NEWS received a letter dated Monday, October 13, from Michael M. Glusac, executive director of SEMCOG, which questioned the assertion that the ORS utilizes SEMCOG data.

"From time to time during the past four months articles have appeared in the "Grosse Pointe News" relating to population estimates of various Pointe communities,' said Mr. Glusac.

"There is a consistent repetition of an erroneous assertion that the Federal Office of Revenue Sharing utilizes SEMCOG data in de ciding on the level of funding provided for local com-munities."

In the hope of clarifying this issue, Mr. Glusac en-closed copies of letters addressed to various Pointe city managers on the subject.

"In all of those letters it clearly stated that there no working relationship between the SEMCOG staff and the Office of Revenue Sharing, and that the data prepared by SEMCOG is not used by the Federal Government as a basis for distribution of revenue sharing," he

Not A Transplant Mr. Glusac particularly cited a letter he wrote to Mr. Petersen in relation to a

story in the June 19 edition of the NEWS, and viewed the 1973 population of The In that communication, Mr. Glusac said the values that

were used by the ORS were calculated by the U.S. Bureau of Census and they are not a transplant of the estimate prepared by SEMCOG for population in The Woods.

"Admittedly the numbers are very similar, but the values used for revenue sharing were not obtained from SEMCOG," he stated.

Mr. Glusac then said the population estimate prepared by SEMCOG for July 1, 1973, was 20,800 persons, whereas the figure used for revenue sharing, prepared by the U.S. Bureau of Census, was

To this, Mr. Petersen replied it was ironic that both of the population figures from SEMCOG and the U.S. Bureau of Census were al most identical.

In a final note, The Woods received \$88,720 in revenue sharing funds for the fiscal year 1975-76. In fiscal 1974-75, the city received \$92,000 in such monies.

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The Michigan Diabetes Association, a United Fund Agency, will provide the follow-up for suspected positives, and those tests outside its decision on information the normal range, with a supplied by the community. letter to the person tested and letter to the person tested and one to the physician indicating that further evaluation is needed. Persons who do not hear from the Association within eight weeks may assume the test results fell within the normal range.

Persons coming for testing at any of the three hospitals mentioned above should bring

Center Holdina **Youth Parties**

Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Youth Council plans two parties on Halloween week-end. On the true Halloween, Friday, October 31, there will be an evening for 7th and 8th graders from 7:30-10:30. And on Saturday, November 1, a party will be held for Senior High students in grades 9-12.

Both parties will feature live bands, special Halloween games and prizes for the best costumes. Of course, there will be cider and donuts available. Admission to each party is \$1.75 in advance, \$.25 more at the door.

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between 9 a.m. and 12 noon, Wednesday, November 12, through Friday in the laboratory. Persons planning to be tested are advised to either

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MAP Selects Dr. Carbone

Dr. Louis Carbone, was in- Ball. stalled Monday, October 20, as a member of the Michigan Association of the Professions leadership of the 11 major (MAP) according to the as- professions in Michigan.

Grosse Pointe physician, sociation secretary, Harry R.

Membership in the organization is selected from the

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day, October 25, with a 6-4 victory over Lucan, Ont. The game was marred by fights

Mike Stecko netted Grosse Nadon added two more to give Sherwood a quick 3-0 lead. Lucan added a pair of goals late in the period to end the first stanza at 3-2.

Sherwood opened the second period with three quick goals. Joe Springer and Greg O'Niel both scored and Dan Kras finished Sherwood's scoring with a 50-foot slap shot to give Grosse Pointe a 6.2 lead. Lucan didn't give up and closed the gap to 6-4 as the second period ended.

The final period was score less as Sherwood controlled the play and was able to walk away with the 6-4 vic-

On Wednesday, October 29, Sherwood travels to Dresden, Ont., and then returns home to play the Petrolia Jets on

To Join Food Program Walk

Led by the Grosse Pointo Hunger coalition, man; Pointers will join the Focus: HOPE hunger walk on Sun day, November 2, at 12 p.m. The Ministerial Association Inter-Faith Center for Racial Justice and the Human Rela tions Council are among iocal groups sponsoring the 7.6 mile-walk to the Michigan State Fairgrounds for a special bicentennial celebration

The walk is geared to provide support to Focus: HOPE's food prescription program that provides high protein foods to 35,000 mothers and children in the

For more information call the Inter-Faith Center at 824-

Sherwood Wins League Opener

Grosse Pointe's Sherwood Saturday, November 8, at Forest Hockey Club opened 7:30 p.m. The game will be its regular season on Satur. played at the Grosse Pointe Community Rink.

Petrolia is the numberone-ranked team in all Onand lasted over three hours. tario and are last year's league champions. The team will be featuring eight play-Pointe's first goal and Rich ers who either played for the World Hockey Association or the International Pro Hockey League.

Gets Probation In U-P Case

A 21-year-old St. Clair Shores man, who pled guilty to an attempted uttering and publishing (U-P) charge in July, was placed on three year's probation and issued \$330 in court costs at his Wayne County Circuit Court sentencing date last month, reported Woods police.

Michael Raymond Krausman was arrested in June after attempting to cash a check at Manufacturers National Bank, 21303 Mack ave-nue. Police said he stole a problems." blank check, made it out to himself for \$85 and then endorsed it.

At the scene, bank personnel checked with Father John Sullivan of Saint Lucy's Church, St. Clair Shores, on whose account the check was Put your life on a clock-written. Father Sullivan told wise basis—it takes time, but officers he didn't write the the clock gets there, hand

Woods Nixes House Bill

The Woods Council via a clerks of the Board of County unanimously passed resolu- Commissioners of Livingston, tion stressed its opposition to Macomb, Monroe, Oakland, House Bill 5527, known as the St. Clair, Washtenaw and Local Cooperation Act, at a Wayne Counties, to Senators recent regular meeting.

The measure says the mayor and council believe that its stated intention of considering a permanent regional governmental arrangement known as the Southeast Michigan Planning and Development Agency with re-sponsibility for general purpose regional planning and development wasn't in the best interests of local gov ernments.

At the same time, the resolution indicated contributions would be required from each county, city, village and township in the region according to a formula adopted by its governing body.

The solons fell this constituted "an unlawful intrusion upon local government, a usurpation of local governmental powers and unneces-sary and unwarranted erosion of the concept of 'home rule' and the unjustified abridgement of the right to

A copy of the resolution was scheduled to be sent to the respective clerks of each Wayne County city, to the respective secretaries or

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Obituaries

MRS. MARY D. VILLEROT, brother Henry; three ne-Services for Mrs. Villerot, phews and a niece.

75, of Beacon Hill, were held Lawn Cemetery in Ann Ar- Home. Friday, October 17, at the William R. Hamilton Funeral bor. Home and Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

She died Monday, October 13, in Henry Ford Hospital. She was a member of the Church. troit Institute of Arts. She

orial Church. Mrs. Villerot is survived by her husband, George Sr., and one son, George Jr.

Tributes may be made to the Memorial Church En-dowment Fund or to the Michigan Heart Association.

Cremation was at Woodlawn Cemetery.

CLIFFORD HARWOOD

Services for Mr. Harwood, 72, of Brys drive, were held Tuesday, October 28, in the A. H. Peters Funeral Home and Saint Joan of Arc

He died Friday, October 24, at his home.

A native of Chatham, Ont., he was a retired salesman for the Schaffer Baking Co.

He is survived by his wife, Mary; two sons, Richard D. and Charles R.; two daughters, Caroline M., and Mrs. Ann Scheldenbrand; on e brother and three grandchil-

Memorials may be made to the American Lung Association of Southeastern Michi-

Interment was at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MISS LOIS BOGLE

Services for Miss Bogle, 87, of The City, were held Friday, October 24, at the Muehlig Chapel in Ann Ar-

She died Tuesday, October 21, at the Georgian East Nursing Home.

Miss Bogle was the daughter of the late Professor Thomas A. Bogle of the law faculty of the University of Michigan. She taught Spanish for many years at Soldan High School in Saint Louis,

MRS. HARRIET J. GALAROWICZ

Services for Mrs. Galarowicz, 59, of Renaud road, Born in Newberryport, were held Monday, October Mass., she was the first pres- 27, at the A. H. Peters Funident and founder of the Grosse Pointe Garden Club. Star of the Sea Catholic

She died Friday, October was also an active member 24, at Bon Secours Hospital. She was the founder of the of the Grosse Pointe Mem-Sphere Gift Shop, and from 1969-1973 she owned G's Decor shop.

Mrs. Galarowicz is survived by her husband Henry W.; a daughter, Mrs. Ronald Sartor; two brothers and two grandchildren.

Interment was at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SAMUEL B. DICKSON

90, of Rivard boulevard, were held Tuesday, October 28, at the A. H. Peters Funeral Home.

24, at Saratoga Hospital.

Mr. Dickson was a retired custodian of Denby School. He was made an honorary graduate by the class of 1955 and received a plaque from the mayor of The City for being a fifty year resident.

He was a life member of Ashler Lodge No. 91 F&AM, Haywood Chapter No. 37

He was the widower of the late Myrtle L.; and is survived by two nephews and a great uncle.

Interment was at Cadillac Memorial Gardens East in Mount Clemens.

F. LANGDON HUBBARD

Services for Mr. Hubbard, formerly of Grosse Pointe, late of Palm Springs, Calif., were held Wednesday, October 15, at the Palm Springs Mortuary.

He died Monday, October 13, at his Palm Springs home.

A native of Michigan, Mr. Hubbard had lived in California for the past 30 years.

He is survived by a son, Frank L.; two daughters, Mrs. Helen Mills and Mrs. She is survived by her and eight grandchildren.

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Park **MICHIGAN**

Absent Voter's Ballot For The

GENERAL ELECTION

To Be Held on Tuesday, November 4, 1975

Registered, qualified electors in the City of Grosse Pointe Park who expect to be absent from the City, or who are confined to home or hospital by illness or disability, or are 60 years of age or more, are urged to apply for AB-SENT VOTER'S BALLOTS at the City Clerk's Office, 15115 East Jefferson Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan 48230.

NO REGULAR APPLICATION FOR ABSENT VOTER'S BALLOT CAN BE ACCEPTED AFTER 2:00 P.M. ON SATURDAY, NOVEM-BER 1, 1975.

N. J. Ortisi City Clerk 822-6200

GPN-10-23-75 and 10-30-75

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe ABSENT VOTER BALLOTS

For The

GENERAL ELECTION

To Be Held On

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1975

Registered qualified electors in the City of Grosse Pointe who expect to be absent from the City, who are confined to home or hospital due to illness, or who are 60 years of age or older and desire to vote absentee, are urged to apply for ABSENT VOTER BALLOTS at once at the City Clerk's Office, 17147 Maumee Avenue, Grosse Pointe, Michigan.

NO REGULAR APPLICATION FOR ABSENT VOTER BALLOT CAN BE ACCEPTED AFT-ER 2:00 P.M. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1,

Thomas W. Kressbach

City, Mich.

MRS, MARY C, SCHULIEN Services for Mrs. Schulien, 71, of Beasonsfield avenue, Interment was at Forest were held Thursday, October 23, at the Verheyden Funeral

She died Monday, October 20, at her home.

Mrs. Schulien was a native of Mount Pleasant, Mich.

She is survived by her husband. Walter: two brothers and one sister.

Interment was at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MRS. CHRISTINE C.

PANAGOS Services for Mrs. Panagos, 79, of Notre Dame, were held Monday, October 27, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and Assumption Greek Orthadox Church.

She died Friday, October 24, in Bon Secour Hospital.

Born in Greece, she is survived by three sons, James, Harry and Leo; and 13 grandchildren. Interment was at Forest

Lawn Cemetery. Services for Mr. Dickson, ELMER O. BRADY Services for Mr. Brady, 79,

of Audubon, were held Wednesday, October 29, at He died Friday, October the Verheyden Funeral Home. He died Saturday, October

25, at his home. Born in Spokane, Wash. he retired in 1958 as the gen-eral manager and vice-presi-dent of Briggs Beauty Ware

He was a member of the Lochmoor Club and the Sen-1 cess.

Interment was in Huron ior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe. He is survived by his wife

Lorena. Lawn Cemetery.

MRS. REVA K. HABERKORN

Services for Mrs. Haberkorn, 58, of Audubon, were held Friday, October 24, at Verheydens Funeral Home.

She died Tuesday, October 21, in Saint John Hospital.

Born in Missouri, she is survived by her husband, Warren F.; a son, Gary; a daughter, Mrs. Karen Fagen; her mother, Mrs. Clara Herrington; one brother and one sister.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Interment was at Grand Lawn Cemetery * * *

AUGUSTUS J. KELLER

Services for Mr. Keller, 83, of Neff road, were held Wednesday, October 29, at the Verheyden Funeral Home.

He died Sunday, October 26, at the Bi-County Hospital. Born in Ohio, he is survived by his wife Charlotte; two sons, Donald E., and Raymound J.; and two sis-

Interment was at Woodlawn Cemetery.

Criticism that defeats some people gives many others the incentive they need for suc-

CITY OF Grosse Pointe Woods MICHIGAN NOTICE OF

ABSENT VOTER'S BALLOT FOR THE City Election

to Be Held Tuesday, November 4, 1975

Registered qualified electors in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, who expect to be absent from the City or who are confined to home or hospital by illness or disability or who are 60 years of age or more, may now apply for ABSENT VOTER'S BALLOT. NO SUCH APPLICATIONS CAN BE ACCEPTED AFTER 2:00 P.M. SATURDAY, November 1, 1975.

The office of the City Clerk will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday of each week and on Saturday, November 1, 1975, from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. for receiving applications for Absent Voters'

Chester E. Petersen

City Administrator-Clerk GPN-10-23-75 and 10-30-75

CITY OF Grosse Pointe Park

MICHIGAN

NOTICE OF **GENERAL ELECTION**

TO BE HELD ON

Tuesday, November 4, 1975

TO THE QUALIFIED, REGISTERED ELEC-TORS OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

You are hereby notified that a General Election will be held in the City of Grosse Pointe Park, Wayne County, on Tuesday, November 4, 1975, at which time the qualified and registered voters of the City of Grosse Pointe Park may vote for candidates for the following offices:

1 MAYOR 3 COUNCILMEN

You are further notified that the polls will be open from 7:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. and that the polling places for said election are as follows:

POLLING PLACES

Precinct Trombly School, Beaconsfield and Essex

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Grosse Pointe Park Library, Pierce School, Kercheval and Nottingham

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er, has been named general Inns accounts. manager of the Detroit office of the J. Walter Thompson Co., multi-national advertis-

ing agency.
Mr. Eversman, an executive vice-president of the company, grew up in Grosse Pointe and began his adver- ing executive. His father tising career in the mail-room of Thompson's Detroit with the former Maxon agtising career in the mailoffice. He moves back to ency here. Detroit from the position of manager, New York Adwife, the former Joanne vertising, with responsibility Johnstone, is the daughter of for the professional services Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Johnfor New York-based accounts, stone, of 107 Meadow lane.

George H. Eversman, son, Prior to this his assignments orena,

Cremation was at Forest Eversman, of 884 WestchestEastman Kodak and Holiday

A veteran of two tours of duty with the United States Marine Corps, he is a colonel in the Marine Corps Reserve.

Mr. Eversman is a second. generation Detroit advertis-

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe MICHIGAN

ELECTION NOTICE

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN:

Please take notice that at the General City Election to be held on the 4th day of November, 1975, the following City Charter Amendment proposal will be submitted to the vote of the qualified electors of the City of Grosse

PROPOSED CITY CHARTER **AMENDMENT**

TO DESIGNATE THE CITY COUNCIL AS THE CITY PLANNING COMMISSION AND TO GIVE TO THE CITY COUNCIL POWER TO EXTEND, BY ORDINANCE, THE POWERS AND DUTIES OF SAID CITY PLANNING COMMISSION.

A City Charter amendment proposed by the City Council to add Section 11A to the City Charter to designate the City Council as the City Planning Commission and to give to the City Council power to extend, by ordinance, the powers and duties of said City Planning Commission.

You are further notified that the polling place for said election is as follows:

MAIRE SCHOOL GYMNASIUM 740 CADIEUX (Between Kercheval and Waterloo)

Further, that the polls for said election will be open from 7:00 o'clock A.M. until 8:00 o'clock P.M.

Thomas W. Kressbach

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CITY OF Grasse Pointe

WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE OF GENERAL CITY ELECTION

To Be Held on Tuesday, NOVEMBER 4, 1975

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a City Election will be held in the City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan, on

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1975

at which time qualified registered voters may vote for the following:

CITY OFFICES:

One (1) MAYOR (2 year term) Three (3) COUNCILMEN (4 year term) One (1) MUNICIPAL JUDGE (4 year term)

PROPOSED CITY CHARTER AMENDMENT TO DESIGNATE CITY COUNCIL AS THE CITY PLANNING COMMISSION AND TO GIVE THE CITY COUNCIL POWER TO EXTEND, BY ORDINANCE, THE POWERS AND DUTIES OF SAID CITY PLANNING COMMISSION.

The polling place for said elections is as follows:

MAIRE SCHOOL GYMNASIUM 740 CADIEUX (Between Kercheval and Waterloo)

o'clock A.M. until 8:00 o'clock P.M. Thomas W. Kressbach

Polls for said election will be open from 7:00

City Clerk

NOTICE

Grosse Pointe Woods MICHIGAN

REGULAR CITY

CITY OF

ELECTION TO BE HELD Tuesday, November 4, 1975

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the Regular City Election will be held in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, on Tuesday November 4, 1975 from 7:00 o'clock a.m. to 8:00 o'clock p.m. for the purpose of electing the following City Officers:

> 1 Mayor 3 Councilmen 1 Municipal Judge

and to vote on the following Referendum:

Do you favor the City Council of Grosse Pointe Woods taking appropriate action to transfer a portion of city-owned park property, known as Ghesquiere Park, to a Municipal Building Authority for the purpose of constructing a senior citizen housing complex thereon?

YES ()

MO ()

Chester E. Petersen City Administrator-Clerk

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Grosse Pointe Farms MICHIGAN

Summary of The Minutes October 20, 1975

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m.

Present on Roll Call: Mayor William G. Butler, Councilman James H. Dingeman, Jack M. Cudlip, Nancy J. Waugaman, Joseph L. Fromm, W. James Mast and Mark C. Stevens.

Those Absent Were: None

Also Present: Mr. George McKean, City Attorney

The Council granted the appeal of Mr. and Mrs.

Mayor William G. Butler presided at the meeting. The Minutes of the Regular Meeting which was held on October 6, 1975, were accepted as corrected.

tion of a six-foot rustic wood fence along Ridgemont The Council adopted a resolution recommending the State Liquor Control Commission's approval of the request from Pointer Pub, Inc., for the transfer of

Paul F. Thomas, of 303 Ridgemont Road, thereby

authorizing the issuance of a Permit for the construc-

ownership of a Class C License located at 18666 Mack Avenue, from Robert A. Cuson. The Council adopted a resolution setting November 17, 1975 at 8:00 p.m. in the City Hall as the date for a hearing to review the findings and order of the Hearing Officer regarding the residence at 452

Madison owned by Mrs. Marie Randazzo. The Council authorized payment of a statement from the firm of Dickinson, Wright, McKean, Cudlip and Moon, in the total amount of \$16,301.31, for outstanding legal services pertaining to labor matters rendered on the City's behalf.

matters, at the rate of \$8,000.00 per year effective September 1, 1975. The Council adopted a resolution authorizing the transfer of funds within the Highway Account, in the amount of twenty-five percent of the revenue received

The Council adopted a resolution setting the re-

tainer of the City Attorney, in regard to general legal

in the Major Roads Account to the Local Roads Account, for the calendar year 1975. The Council authorized payment to Mr. Carl Commerson, Plant Repairman, of the additional sum of \$40.00 per week in addition to his regular pay, commensurate with the additional responsibilities placed upon him during the illness and subsequent death of

the Water Superintendent. The Council authorized a refund of the portion of the Building Permit fee which had not been expended for necessary, pertinent expenses incurred by the City pertaining to the construction project at Grosse Pointe

South High School. The following Reports were received by the Coun-

cil and ordered placed on file.

the meeting adjourned at 10:10 p.m

A. Police Department Report for the month of September 1975.

B. Building Department Quarterly Report for the quarter July through September.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried,

WILLIAM G. BUTLER

RICHARD G. SOLAK CITY CLERK

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Friars Tie for League Title; Brother Rice Next

went into overtime.

the opposition from scoring

Austin won the coin flip

goal first. Again it was Wou-

ters scoring for Saint Clem-

Saint Clements ahead, 13-7.

Austin was quick to score

first play to score. John Pol-

lack kicked the important

extra point to tie the score.

about to die as John Ko

charek went off tackle for

eight yards and the score on

second down. He also kicked

Austin had the final chance

This was the first league

in the State, Brother Rice,

second game all year.

the extra point.

the victory.

The Crusaders were not

would win the game.

By Paul T. Denis

Despite suffering their only The defense then rallied to loss of the season in a 20-13 overtime upset at the hands of Centerline Saint Clemens, Austin still managed to win the division championship and qualify for the Catholic League playoffs.

The league standings showed Austin, Saint Clements and Pontiac Catholic with 3-1 marks at the end of the season. Due to the Catholic League's point differential rule, Austin was declared the team that would and elected to defend the face Brother Rice Saturday, November 1.

The game was a defensive battle the entire way with the score tied at 6-6 at the rand of regulation play Keith end of regulation play, Keith Kroll scored Austin's lone touchdown in regulation play on a 24-yard run around left when they got the ball. end. Austin missed the extra Again it was Kroll who point when the ball was wasted no time in going 10 snapped over the holder's yards around left end on the

The Friars' fine defensive unit, which had only been scored on once in the entire year, held Saint Clements on two separate drives when they were inside the 20-yard

Saint Clements finally scored at the end of the

GP Swim Club Opens Season

Augie DeLuca set the tone for the season by taking three firsts as the Grosse Pointe Masters Swim Club opened its competitive season at the Livonia YMCA on Sunday, October 19.

DeLuca, competing in the 30-34 year age group, was mingha first in the 50 Fly and the School. 50- and 100-yard freestyle events. Bob Jenks was right in step with firsts in the 50yard Breaststroke and 50yard Backstroke and a sec-ond in the 50 Free in the 45-49 age group.

Dave Howell was a strong contender in the same age group with a second in the 200 Breast, third in the 50 Breast and third in the 50 Fly. George Figley was third in the 100 Free and sixth in the 50 Free in the 40-44 age group. Carolyn DeLuca, the only woman entry from the team, won the 50 Fly, was second in the 100 Free and third in the 50 Back.

There will be approximately one meet a month culminating with a two-day state championship to be held at Michigan State University toward the end of April. All Grosse Pointers who are interested in working out for tness or to compete in area state and national meets are urged to get in touch with Community Services at 885-3808 or Carolyn DeLuca at

COMBINATION

We all live in the present, but everyone should remember that the present is made up of little bits of the past.

GP Lions Lose Three Games

varsity met the Roseville year. Rebels at Elworthy field Sunday, October 26, and fourth quarter on a two-yard came up with their second plunge by Chris Wouters. loss of the season, 19-13.

block the extra point at-The Lions scored first on a drive aided by a long pass tempt. Neither team was completion to Eric Frakes. able to score in the remain-Quarterback Darryl Nihem ing four minutes so the game scored the touchdown on a sneak and Ted Formanczyk The overtime rule gives added the extra point. The Rebels matched the Lions each team a chance to score within four downs from the scoring and the first half 10-yard line. The first team ended in a 7.7 tie. to score and then prevent

The Lions grabbed the lead again as Formanczyk bulled 45 yards for a score. The point try failed and the Lions led 13-7. The lead proved short lived as the Rebels broke several long runs that, aided by penalties, resulted in two additional

The Lions were plagued with penalties throughout the second half in key situations as every scoring threat was thwarted by untimely infractions. However, the Lions passing attack with quarter-back Nihem hitting ends ends Dean Graham and Eric Frakes rolled up an impressive number of yards.

The Lions defense, except for the long gains, played a physical game and was led by middle linebacker Dave Reeder and halfbacks Mike Allen and Dean Graham. Pat to score and prolong the Sullivan made two fine plays game but they failed in four from his outside linebacker downs giving Saint Clements position that drew praise the victory.

Linebacker Rick Overby game of the season in which the Friars defense has been covery to stop a scoring covery to stop a scoring scored upon, and only the threat. Graham, Reeder and Formanczyk also recovered Verbiest, Paul Fuga, Paul Rebel fumbles. The Lions Hawk, Mark Fikany, Tom The Friars will meet the number one Class A team junior varsity lost 21-0 in

PAYS DIVIDENDS

on the 1st at 8 p.m. The Building strong friendships game will be played on the Warriors' home field, Birmingham Seaholm High ple in all walks of life-an insurance policy for the future. the season.

The Grosse Pointe Lions their toughest game yet this

The offense, led by Harry Constant, was sparked by the running of John Strabel, Joe Leto and Robert Mo-rossi. The line of Mark Brouwer, Robert Mann, Dave Christofferson, Bayard King and John Gregg kept pressing the Rebels.

The Lions defense played most of the game with Jim Harrison and Pat Fleming leading the defensive charge and Eric MacMichael, Jeff Fuga, Carlos Grodzinski and Dave Fitzgerald all playing a strong game.

In a game dominated by the offensive units for each team, the Rebels' freshman squad defeated the Lions, 20-13, with a last minute 30yard touchdown run.

The Lions second team offense, which started the game, scored on a nine-yard burst over right tackle by Greg Buck. The Rebels immediately tied the score 6-6, hitting on long passes.

The Lions first offense took the following kickoff and drove for a score, aided by a long pass from John Kline to Doug Ross, and the half ended with the Lions leading 137.

The second half was all Rebels as the Lions could not move the ball consistently.

The only bright spot of the game for the Lions was the play of the number two offensive unit, which includes Cordell Brackett, Bob Guswiler, Dan Edgar, Jeff Kline, Jim Hellmich, Jon Hawk, Mark Fikany, Tom Gibney and Dale Graham. The Lions meet their arch rivals, the Grosse Pointe Red Barons, at South High is a good investment for peo- School on Sunday, November 2, in the final game of

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It was only 7-0 at the end

of a Brian Myers' 25-yard

Dave Wyborski touchdown

run. But South ran away in

the second quarter to take a

A long offensive drive set

Another long drive set up

the lone third quarter score-

a two-yard sneak by Corbett.

a punt for a touchdown but

was felled from behind on

the two-yard line after a 30-

took it in from scrimmage

for an early fourth period

Tom Gutwald's pass-inter-

ception was converted as re-serve quarterback Tom Ni-

hem passed to Hollerbach for

a touchdown to complete the

South had a field day on

the ground as seven rushers

ground out 331 yards. Wybor-

ski's 92-yards in 22 carries

represented one of his best

efforts in several weeks Car-

bett gained 56 yards on five carries and O'Sullivan ran

Pete Boll had an off day-

fumbling once and gaining only 22 yards on five at-

tempts, but Bob Dotson dis-

tanced 43 yards on three runs

that include one 40-yard

sprint. Dave Moore ran once

for 24 yards while Hollerbach

ran seven times for 39 yards.

were the only completions in

three attempts by Corbet!

L'Anse Creuse just couldn'i

get rolling against a tough Devil defense that allowed only 130 rushing yards and

33 passing yards on four

Volleyball Big

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nights with over 150 ladies

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are divided into two divi-

The current standings for

Division I-Sabre Steamers,

3-0; Cal's Pizza, 2-1; Dirty

Marauders,

gym while children are su-

The current standings in

that league after four weeks

shows the Scorpions, 4-0;

Team-Mates, 3-1; Thauages,

2-2: Vollyers, 2-2; Denims,

1-3: and Lannon Leaps, 0-4.

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pervised in the other.

from 6-10 p.m.

and Nihem.

completions.

sions.

The two touchdown passes

day's scoring.

20-0 halftime lead

By John Palify in gaining 431 yards enroute South High School will lay to its mit on the line when they take in years. to its most lopsided victory on undefeated EML leader Port Huron Northern on Sat. of the first quarter; a result

urday, November 1. The Devils, 5-1 in league play after its 40-0 humiliation of L'Anse Creuse North on Saturday, October 25, must defeat the Huskies on their own turf to salvage a tie for the EMI chamraonship.

up Wyborski's second touchdown run early in the quart-Defending champs, Mount er and split end Tom Birk Clemens, also 5-1, could retain at least a part of its snuck by the North secondtitle by beating East Detroit, ary and stood all alone as Tim Corbett connected for a 4.2, this weekend, providing 68-yard touchdown spiral. Sou'h beats Northern.

The Devils sailed right over the slippery North field

Errant Driver To Go to Court

Samuel T. Antonelli, 31, of 25884 Forest Lake drive, Mount Clemens, posted a bond of \$150 pending an appearance in Shores municipal court scheduled for December 3. He is charged with having improper license plates on his car, and driving while his operator's license is suspended.

Shores public safety officer, Daniel Fronczak said that he was on radar watch on northbound Lakeshore road at 5:25 p.m., when he saw a car traveling in the left lane. The corporal stated for 40 yards on nine at-in his report that he recognized the license plate number as that being registered to a Pontiac. The vehicle he saw was a Mercury.

The officer stopped the driver, identified as Antonelli, in front of 1100 Lakeshore and requested his license and auto registration. Antonelli produced a temporary registration dated September 25, 1975, good for

only 10 days. Cpl. Fronczak radioed his station for a Law Enforce-ment Information Network, (LEIN), check on Antonelli's driver's license and the return reply disclosed that the man's license had been suspended by the Secretary of State's Office in Lansing for failure to appear in court in Detroit for a traffic violation.

Antonelli said he did not go to court because, he claimed, his attorney was to have taken care of the matter for him so that he would not have to make a court appearance.

Antonelli was informed he was under arrest and was conveyed to the Shores station, where he was issued a violation ticket for driving while his license was suspended, and another for having improper license plates on his car. He was released after posting the bond, with a licensed passenger, who was in his auto, doing the driving.

NH Girls Have **Bad** First Half

By Sue Fancett The Grosse Pointe North

Varsity Basketball Team has reached the midway point in the Bi-County League season and its record leaves much to be desired.

In the last game of the first half against South Lake, the North girls tried to get it all together, but fell victim to the Cavaliers, 63-22. Sophomore Teresa D'Angelo led North in scoring with 10 points.

Totals for the first half show Estelle Hermann as the leading scorer with 57 points. Teresa D'Angelo ranks second with 45, and freshman Julie Carnaghi is third with 41 points.

North has a tough second half coming up and the team is hoping to finish over .500. The next home game is,

Thursday, November 6, against St. Clair Shores Lakeview, at 7:45 p.m. Admission is \$1 for adults and \$.50 for students.



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More than 450 retired employes of Parke, Davis & Co. from 12 states and Canada attended the pharmaceutical firm's 21st reunion of retired workers on Thursday, October 23, in Detroit. punt return and a five-yard Twenty-six retirees represented the Pointes.

> Ex-employes from The Farms were: Robert Ashbury, Peter J. Bosch, Dwight City were William R. Brownell, Ernest J. Collins, A. G. Denison, Ruby Lee and Olive Smith.

William J. Boesch, Anna Macksoud, John S. Malcolm, Marie McMenamin, Thurston R. Springett, Francis D. Sullivan and Dr. Leon Sweet Rick Baker nearly returned represented The Park.

Attendees from The Woods were Charles C. Bryant, Maxine J. Dersin, Iva L. Feryard return. Mike O'Sullivan guson, Fred J. LaFond, Raymond E. Platz, Fred J. Rogers, Alva N. Slater, Earl W. Walke, Dorothy Wilson and Lester R. Wilson.

> Some fellows are so full of enterprise that if they walked into a hornet's nest they would soon have them making honey.

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In what has been called the biggest game of the year for the Bi-County League North over Lakeshore resolvent and Fraser both have 4-2 records, good for a tie for second place.

North over Lakeshore resolvent with good hands.

Sulted in another score. Rob Burns rounded off the drive Coach Jim Kucki and his With standings like this. for the Bi-County League by hitting Dave Gurbada title, North High School shut with an 18-yard scoring pass. as both teams are now tied will probably be decided by out unbeaten Lakeshore, 13-0. Burns likes to throw to Gur- for first with identical 5-1 the last game.

The game pitted the first place Shorians, with their awesome offense and consistent defense against a fired A. Moore and Donald M. up but underdog Norsemen Worley. Attending from The learn.

> Right at the start North meant business as they thwarted Lakeshore's offense, forcing them to punt. Luckily for North the punt never reached the air as a North lineman blocked it and started senior Jerry Cardani on his way to a 51-yard scoring romp. Pete Richards' extra point kick was good and North took an early lead, 7-0.

> The usually potent Shorian scoring machine had literally stalled out when the half, dominated by North,

> With the start of the sec-ond half spirited North fans kept on cheering and the Norsemen gridders kept on dominating play.

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Four Cities Select Candidates for Tuesday's General Election

(Continued from Page 2) providing the good services time keeping a favorable tax rate in our community."

A lawyer, Judge Denis attended the Sacred Heart Seminary, the University of Detroit Law School and did the Grosse Pointe Library. graduate work at both Northwestern and Wayne State University.

His professional and civic Bar of Michigan, Michigan Association of Municipal Judges and he's a director teer Probation Program.

Judge Denis said he would as ment of State laws and municipal ordinances and the protection of individual rights and liberties to fulfill the Constitution calling for a more perfect union, domestic tranquility and the general

He also cited the improvement of service furnished by the volunteer probation program such as thorough presentence investigations and reports and individual volun-

teer probation supervision. Finally, the ballot proposition asks citizens if they favor the city council taking appropriate action to transfer a portion of city-owned park property, i.e., Ghesquiere Park, to a municipal building authority for the purpose of constructing a senior citizen housing complex thereon,

THE FARMS

Eight candidates will batthe council after the election. ed during the 1967 riots. vote getter will serve for Delp.

The candidates include Patrick N. Clarke, 41, Warren vide street vacuum and leaf J. Delp, 58, incumbent pick-up service. I will strive Dingeman, 58, Harry R. Fruehauf Jr., 45, keep the cost down but not incumbent W. James Mast, the service.

43, John W. Murphy, who "My goal will be to make"

we had more.

State University and is a Grosse Pointe War Memorial a councilman for nine years

to see that the high quality of public services as cur- Planning Committee from rently provided to Farms affiliations include the State citizens are maintained," he said.

"There are opportunities as well as problems which The of the Grosse Pointe Volun- Farms will face in the deaddress himself to the Michigan Transportation Auprompt, fair administration thority), and SEMCOG, of justice and equal enforce (Southeast Michigan Council of Governments), name-

"The opportunity of equitably sharing in public transmandate of the United States | portation facilities and other metro services such as water, sewage, etc."

He also cited the problem of retaining The Farms' independence in a financial as well as a political sense as a major concern "of myselfand those Farms residents who I know."

A retired automotive engineer, Mr. Delp attended Wayne State University and took a variety of automotive courses, e.g., body drafting.

Presently on the board of directors of the Designing Engineers Credit Union, he was past president of the organization for a decade. His civic associations include the office of secretary in both the Harper Civic Association and the Eastside Federation of Home Owners. He also is the for four council seats with a member of The Farms' the mayor being selected by police support unit and serv-

Of these, the top three vote getters will serve four-year munity meeting place and a terms, while the fourth top new boathouse," said Mr.

"I will endeavor to vote for to the best of my ability to

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A stately house located in the Farms just a few feet from the Lake has become

even more attractive because now it is available for purchase. Designed by

Albert Kahn Associates, this petite mansion affers a large entrance fayer with

dining room, library and living room all face the loke. Five bedrooms and four

baths comprise the second floor. This one will appeal to everyone . . . we wish

narble floor, a large formal living room with magnificent fireplace; and the

A vice-president, adminismember of the Natonal As- tration, Parke, Davis and sociation of Accountants, the Co., Mr. Dingeman has been Association and Friends of and has been mayor pro-tem for the last four years. He "I believe there is a need also served as a past member of the Mayor's Advisory 1957-65,

A graduate of the University of Detroit Law School, his associations include the State Bar of Michigan and the American Bar Associaveloping metro units such tion, plus being on the board SEMTA, (Southeastern of trustees of Saint John Hospital, the University of Detroit, Boys Scouts of America, Institute for Economic Education and the Detroit Science Center.

Mr. Dingeman cited the following issues to which he would address himself: the maintenance of a realistic and sound tax base and the proper allocation of efforts and budgets for the benefit of all segments of the community.

More are to resist, when advisable, the invasion and erosion of local government discretion and control and the avoidance of both unnecessary legislation and the proliferation of government. He felt the latter two items add to the taxpayer's burden,

Mr. Fruehauf, who is in investments, is a graduate of both Babson College and Detroit University School. His civic associations include The Farms' police support unit and the Hundred Club of Detroit.

On the issues front, he said, 'Efficient use of available tax dollars now takes on deeper meaning in this period of rapidly escalating city costs for services and to preserve and enhance the quality of community life and development.

"The challenge is to maintain the present responsible fiscal policies for the taxpayers, yet insure through careful planning that the quality and extent of services lists himself as "over 21," this one of the safer and quality and extent of services Wallace D. Riley, 48, and better places to live. Since available to them remains Lloyd A. Semple, 36.

I am retired, I am readily unaffected, and opportunities

Schools, along with the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He has been a Farms councilman from 1971 to

His professional and civic associations include being a registered professional engineer, Michigan and Wisconsin, a member of Tau Beta Pi, Sigma Xi, American Society of Civil Engineers, Founders Society, Detroit Institute of Arts, Grosse Pointe Citizens for Education, Economic Club of Detroit. Detroit Zoological Society and The Farms Boat Club.

"As an incumbent councilman I now have a detailed knowledge of the problems facing the community," said Mr. Mast. "I want to use my knowledge and experience to continue the work already being done on solutions to these problems.

"This is a mature com-munity and it will require constant attention to maintain its present quality.

"In addition, maintaining city services at their present level in the face of increasing inflation, while levying a reasonable tax rate, will be a real challenge."

The president of Association Graphic Suppliers, Inc. Murphy has attended school. While he has high no public offices, he held said he would enjoy challenge of a new experi-

His associations include being the past president of both the Detroit Litho Club and the National Association of Litho Clubs. He also is commodore of The Farms Boat Club and was responsible for this year's regatta.

"Our city is facing the same complex problems that are faced by business," said Mr. Murphy.

"Some examples that come to mind are the co-ordination of the efforts of large groups of people, unionization, the operation of a large physical plant of machinery and equipment and the prudent management of large sums of money.

"Both require detailed dayto-day management. But both also require long range planning and coordination if they are to succeed.

"I believe that a city is successful if it is managed in the best interests of its residents, as determined by its residents. I want to assist the residents of our city in achieving that goal."

An attorney and senior partner with Riley and Roumell, Mr. Riley attended the University of Chicago, the University of Michigan and George Washington Univer-

His professional associations include the State Bar of Federal Bar Association, past president, Michigan State single flower, symbolizing Chick Steeps each netted Bar Foundation, president, and the American Judicature Society.

His public offices include being chairman of the Board of State Canvassers, State of Michigan, and special assistant attorney general, State of Michigan.

Mr. Riley cited five issues to which he will address himself. The first is to organize a strong stand in opposition to proposed reassessment of property values in The Farms by Wayne County as-

Second, to promote careful

Third, the prompt enactment of a so-called house maintenance ordinance to assure continued well kept properties by conditioning occupancy permits upon city inspection at time of property transfer.

Fourth, the apposition to governmental unification of the five Pointes, other than year term, informally by reciprocal agreements only as to public safety services, such as fire and emergency medical If he defeats Mr. Patterson, services.

Fifth, the study for an alternate solution regarding the leaf collection/bagging problem.

An attorney and partner of the firm of Dykema, Gossett, Spencer, Goodnow and Trigg, Mr. Semple attended both Yale University and the University of Michigan.

His affiliations include the American, Michigan and Detroit Bar Associations, the Detroit Zoological Society, director and secretary, De-troit Travelers Aid Society, director and vice-president, Detroit Community Music School, director, the Grosse Pointe Community Services. a member of the advisory committee, and the Grosse Pointe Swim Club, director.

"Obviously, the primary issues confronting the City of Grosse Pointe Farms are, and will be, the maintenance and improvement of the character of the community, and the services provided by the city, within revenue limitations but in response to the requirements of the residents of the community," said Mr.

"The city must obtain the most efficient return to the residents for the investment of tax dollars that such residents have made."

As for the charter amendment, it asks should a section of the charter be amended to provide that a one percent collection fee be added each month to city taxes paid after August 31 of the year in which levied?

Another proposed charter amendment, regarding waiving the requirement of full publication of an ordinance at the council's discretion prior to its becoming effective, with, in its place, a no-tice of its enactment being

Walter H. Mast Co., Mr. Mast community services with file in the city clerk's office, attended Kerby, Brownell little, and hopefully no, furant and Grosse Pointe High ther increase in tax rates.

The race for mayor is the

At election time, Mr. Graham will still have two years to serve as a councilman someone will have to be appointed to fill his remaining term in accordance with city charter provisions.

dates will run unopposed for four-year terms on the council. They include Clayton P. Alandt, 59, incumbent Councilmen Dr. Roger F. McNeill, 51, and Charles Tompkins, 69. Councilman Robert J. Hutton isn't running for re election.

in the firm of Butzel, Levin, Winston and Quint, Mr. Graham attended South High School and the University of Michigan. A member of the Michigan Bar and Detroit Bar Associations, he has been a councilman for the past eight years.

On the issues front, Mr. Graham said, "Citizen interest, participation and confidence in city government would be greatly improved if all city council meetings were open to the public and were held at a convenient hour.

"As mayor, I will advo-cate holding all council meetings in the evening, and dispensing with 'executive sessions' from which the public is excluded."

A retired president of president of Chrysler Corp. been mayor for 11 years.

Educated in Scotland, he is (Continued on Page 14)

Red Barons Win Again

The Grosse Pointe Red | Barons played host to the quently, the defense held on St. Clair Shores Green Hornets at University Liggett Strong, Mark Hoffman and field on Sunday, October 26. Scott Eaton anchored the de-A large partisan crowd was fense. in attendance to celebrate Red Baron Parents' Day and with surprising resistance support the home team.

the role of the family unit one TD, and Brown added in the Red Baron program, two PATs to contribute to to his parents standing on the sidelines.

At the freshman level, Craig Haase and Bob Luberto each scored two TDs ball well, but numerous scorto lead their unit to a 26-0 ing threats were erased by victory over the Green errors. The game remained Hornets. Scott DeClaire add- in doubt until the Red Bared two extra points to acons scored their final TD count for the balance of the with less than one minute scoring.

Jeff Austin intercepted a Austin each recovered a fumble to pace an equally impressive defensive effort. Buddy Marzejon, Mike Marasco, Larry Calcaterra and Keith Mulkeran played fine football overall.

John Bautista scored all

three TDs as the Red Baron junior varsity defeated their opponent, 19-12. Bautista's second TD came on a 20yard shoestring swing pass from QB Tom Van Pelt. Bautista also intercepted a pass and returned it 35 yards for the final TD. Bill Crow added an extra point to complete the scoring. The difference in the game

was the blocking of the offensive line led by Ron Cornell, Chris Krucki, David Bacock, Mike Paolucci, Chris Neal, Alan Gidner and Tom

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An auditor with the De-fense Contract Audit Agency, to devote more time to Mr. Clarke attended Wayne citizens' wants and needs."

A custom builder with the conservative budgeting given by publication of its of city expenses to maintain title and the fact that copies all existing essential full of the ordinance would be on with the Attorney General's Office and was eliminated from consideration on the

THE PARK

one to watch in The Park with incumbent Matthew C. Patterson vying against challenger Councilman Douglas G. Graham, 51, for a two-

Meanwhile, three candi-

An attorney and a partner

"As councilman, I have opposed holding council meetings at 5 p.m., when most people are unable to attend. I also opposed the closed 'executive sessions' traditionally held by the council before each public meeting.

Dodge Division and vice-Mr. Patterson was a councilman for five years and has

Substituting players fre-

to preserve the win, Jim The Red Baron varsity met

and had to struggle, but still As each Red Baron player managed to win, 21-13. Scott the win. Young's TD came on an 80-yard broken-field punt return.

The offense moved the with less than one minute remaining.

The season finale for the pass and Tim Sheridan and Red Barons will be Sunday, November 2, at South High School against cross-town rivals, the G P Lions.



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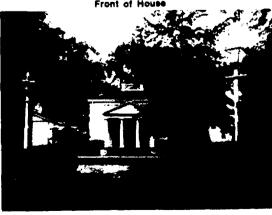
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An attorney, Mr. Coticchio

attended DePaul University's

State Bar of Michigan,

business law students, he's

Little League and a member

of the Crisis Club of Grosse

Mr. Coticchio said he be-

lieves "that the people of our

city should have a greater

voice in areas of local gov-

ernment, including our local

for themselves the qualifica-

tions of all candidates for

municipal judge. This involves consideration of the

candidate's background, legal

experience, integrity and gen-

eral attitude involving the

community, as opposed to following the dictates of a

select few with power of

When elected, I will uti-

lize the office of municipal

judge to promote the belief

that all the people of our

community are entitled to equal justice; this includes

senior citizens, our youth and

implement or support a prop-

er rehabilitation program,

and if necessary I would

agree to supplement such

programs by use of volun-

tary assistance from respon-

sible citizens of our com-

I would favor and support

all persons in between,

The people should decide

Pointe.

court system.

appointment.

(Continued from Page 13) chairman of the board of difectors, Detroit Bible College, a member of the board of directors, Taylor University, and a member of the board at the Dallas Theological Seminary, Dallas, Tex. He's also a member of the garden and rose societies in the community.

continue negotiating with the other Grosse Pointes to consolidate operations thus effecting savings, and "to keep our taxes down and in many instances better our serv-

He will strive to continue the city's "good government as I have done in the past 16 years at the lowest possible cost," and he will continue "to keep our city safe and clean.

Mr. Patterson said he has available time weekdays to aftend meetings.

He also cited his attend-League meetings along with county and state gatherings, thus keeping informed to perform the duties of

A funeral director, Mr Alandt attended high school and Wayne State University. The past president of the Michigan Funeral Directors Association, he's a member of the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club, the Crisis Club of Grosse Pointe and the Detroit Board of Commerce. Mr. Alandt said he would

to better serve the community a better place in which to live.

A surgeon, Dr. McNeill He teaches surgery at 61, Jeanette H. Duffield, 46,

Wayne State University and and Arthur S. Fetters Jr., 44, tionally disturbed children Army from October 1953- hearing, a master plan set is chief of surgery at Bon are unopposed for four-year committee, United Communi. September 1955. is chief of surgery at Bon Secours Hospital, 1973-75. He terms on the council. also is president of the Grosse Pointe Surgical Associates and the Grosse Pointe Emergency Physi-

cians.

Dr. McNeill, who's also a planning commissioner, said he would protect the taxpay-Mr. Patterson said he will er by the efficient administration of local government. "I would maintain property values by encouraging pride of ownership in our com-

> He also said he would strive for the development of tax incentive rewards for citizens embarking on major beautification or remodeling projects.

The owner of Tompkins Products and Tompkins Printing Equipment Co., Mr. Tompkins attended South Dakota State University.

A councilman for four years, he's a member of the ance at Michigan Municipal Graphic Arts and National Screw Machine Products Associations, the Printing Supply Salesmen's Guild and is past president of the International Printing Supply Salesmen's Guild. He also is past commodore of both the Detroit Yacht and Commodores Clubs.

Mr. Tompkins said he will strive to continue the "good, efficient, economical government of Grosse Pointe Park."

THE CITY

The only contested race is the Grosse Pointe Youth Service Division, as well as do everything in his power for the office of municipal judge where challenger unity of Grosse Pointe George W. Coticchio, 46, is Park and to make the com-Stan C. Kazul, 41, for a fouryear term.

Incombent Mayor John L. attended Yale University, the King, 50, is unopposed for a University of Nebraska and two-year term, while incoumthe University of Michigan. bents Lorenzo D. Browning,

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Election to be held in the Village of Grosse Pointe

Shores, Counties of Wayne and Macomb, Michi-

gan, on the 4th day of November, 1975, from 7:00

o'clock a.m. until 8:00 o'clock p.m., Eastern Stand-

ard Time, there will be submitted to vote of the

qualified electors of said Village the following

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dred Thousand (\$200,000.00) Dollars, and issue

general obligation unlimited tax bonds of the Vil-

lage therefor, for the purpose of acquiring the ex-

isting street lighting system now owned by The

Detroit Edison Company, and to construct addi-

tions to the said existing street lighting system?

The Village Council has estimated the cost thereof

to be \$200,000.00. The bonds will mature over not to

exceed ten (10) years and will bear interest at a

rate or rates to be determined on the public sale

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lage Council of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores,

Village Clerk

Counties of Wayne and Macomb, Michigan.

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thereof not exceeding ten (10) percent.

The Place of election will be:

Shall the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores,

proposition:

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Reasonable Offer Refused.

munity." An attorney, Judge Kazul attended Michigan State University and the University of Detroit. He was appointed municipal judge this Feb ruary with the appointment becoming effective in March.

A member of the American, Michigan and Detroit Bar Associations, he also is a member of the Association of Defense Trial Lawyers and is on the judicial advisory committee, Detroit Bar Association.

Judge Kazul is president of the First Friday Club of Detroit and is on the board of directors of both the American Arbritration Association and the Grosse Pointe Volunteer Probation Pro-

"During my term in office, I have attempted to provide our community with a court that is firm and fair, prompt and professional," he said.

With the community's help and support, I will continue to serve in the same manner for the next four vears.

An attorney, Mr. King attended both Ohio State University and the University of Michigan Law School,

A member of the American, Federal and Detroit Bar Associations, plus the State Bar of Michigan, he's on the advisory committee of the University of Michigan graduate school, the board of trustees of the Grosse Pointe Foundation for Exceptional Children, Inc., the executive committee of World Medical Relief, Inc., and the emo-

Adjourn Exam In Drug Case

The examination of a 20year-old Woods youth, who's charged with delivery of PCP, an animal tranquilizer. (and a controlled substance), was adjourned from Wednesday, October 15, to Wednesday, November 5, reported the Youth Service Division, (YSD), office.

David Costan, of Blairmoor court, was arrested on Wednesday, October 1, after a month long police surveil-lance, which included the participation of several Macomb County undercover agents and YSD officers.

The suspect allegedly made a hand-to-hand sale to an undercover officer after authorities learned a sale was to be consumated on the 1st, police said.





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Services. Mr. King was a council-

man from 1967-71 and mayor

Law School, A member of the American, Detroit, Mafrom 1971 to the present. He cited the following iscomb Bar and Defense Trial the reduction of city taxes, "but at the same time Lawyers Association, he also maintaining the present level is a hearing officer for the of service"; improving the commercial area in the Vil-American Arbitration Association and a member of the lage; the improvement of A lecturer on law affecting city streets; and the improvement of park facilities. juveniles, e.g., high school

An executive, Mr. Browning said he didn't complete past president of The City college. He said he would continue to improve and upgrade the balance of the commercial area.

He would also continue the present policies of city gov-"which is to proernment. vide our citizens with the best possible service that can be rendered at the lowest possible tax rate."

A homemaker, Mrs. Duffield attended Bryn Mawr College and is a director of the Thompson Home, past president and advisory board member, Environmental Action Now, and a member of the Bryn Mawr Club of Michigan.

She has been a precinct delegate for two terms and was appointed to the council last year.

"We are in the unique position of being a municipality roughly one square mile in area, 98 percent built to capacity and within 85 percent of our charter tax limitation.

"Our fiscal responsibility demands that we continue to evaluate the services we give in relation to our tax income. If this becomes unvisible, we shall simply have to change with the times and find the best possible solution, to satisfy the most people with the extant funds.

"We have been given a grant to create a master city plan. I welcome this and will be happy to work in this area to assure that, in this small community, we can protect our residential aspect, our fine business area and our control over zoning."

A self-employed manufacturers representative in the furniture and lighting field for the last 16 years, port."
Mr. Fetters attended Southeastern High School and Michigan State University. under State law could for-He also served in the U.S. mally adopt, after a public

ting forth in text, maps and

chart form a comprehensive

municipal development poli-

cy to better inform its citi-

zens, other public agencies

and officials and developers.

Physical development,

streets, land uses, parks and

playgrounds, public utilities

and capital budgeting would

be examined in such a plan.

The City is now undertak-

ing a comprehensive plan-

ning study, including review

and updating of previous

planning activities with the

assistance of a "701" com-

Mr. Rogers believes that

with the residential and com-

mercial redevelopment tak-

ing place in The City and

current planning studies, it is essential that The City

have an official planning

Mr. King advised in con-

sidering the matter, The City

Council concluded that the

proposed charter amend-

ment designating the council

as Planning Commission

would be practical, effective and in keeping with The

City's traditional planning

THE SHORES

consider is a ballot proposi-

tion focusing upon the pur-

chase of the Village's street

lighting system now owned

Residents will decide

whether the municipality

should borrow the principal

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and issue general unlimited

tax bonds of the community

for the purpose of acquiring

the existing street lighting system, and to construct ad-

ditions to the system.

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The only item voters will

prehensive planning grant.

He was elected initially to the council in 1971 and has been a council representative to the Election Commission and a member of the Parking Ramp Advisory Committee and the Municipal Judge Applicants' Interview Committee.

A member of both the Elworthy Field Development and Neighborhood Club Communications Committees, Mr. Felters has either past or presently served on the board of directors of the South High Dads Club, Little League baseball and foot-ball and Babe Ruth League baseball.

"The biggest problem that will somehow have to be solved is the ever increasing difficulty of how to survive the financial crunch that all governments including The City face.

Constantly accelerat. ing costs, many of which we have little or no control over, combined with my desire to retain service levels on the high plane that have historically been available pose a dilemma in terms of fiscal responsibility.

"Increasing taxes is neither desirable nor feasible. As such I view the foregoing as the principle issue.

A news release from The City views the charter amendment question which proposes to designate the council as the city planning commission, and to give the council power to extend, by ordinance, the powers and duties of the said commis-

The release says presently, The City does not have an official planning commission nor a formally adopted master plan.

City Planning Consultant, Brandon Rogers, advises that The City Council has for several years acted as the informal planning body and has carried out a number of planning activities such as adoption of a new zoning ordinance in 1967 and development of a planning guide in 1963, sometimes referred to as the "Bagby Re-

As an official planning commission, the council under State law could for-

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Notice is hereby given that a General City Election will be held in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Wayne County, Michigan on Tuesday, November 4, 1975, for the purpose of voting for the following:
FOUR CITY COUNCILMEN

> ONE CHARTER AMENDMENT PROPOSITION (Proposed as Follows)

Shall Section 9.16 of the Charter of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms be amended to provide that a 1% collection fee shall be added each month to City taxes paid after August 31 of the year in which levied?

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the polling places for said Election are as follows: Precinct No. 1. Grosse Pointe South High School, Gymnasium Auditorium. Use Grosse Pointe Boulevard entrance and parking

Gabriel Richard School, 176 Precinct No. 2. McKinley Avenue Gabriel Richard School, 176 Precinct No. 3. McKinley Avenue Old Kerby School, 104 Kerby

Road Precinct No. 5. New Kerby School, 285 Kerby Road Precinct No. 6. Brownell Middle School, 260

Precinct No. 4.

Chalfonte Avenue
Precinct No. 7. Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte Avenue

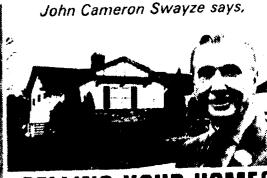
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McMillan near Kerchevel

TU 4-0511

Worship Services

9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

Nursery, both Services)

9:30 a.m. Sunday School Rev. George E. Kurz Rev. George M. Scholter

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Baptist Church

21001 Moross Rd.

Sunday School 9:45

Worship Service 11:00

"Friends In The Life

of Paul"

Rev. Kernohan

Evening Family Service

6:30

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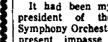
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Grade 8 at 10 a.m.



To the Editor:

president of the Detroit against all other demands. Symphony Orchestra that the present impasse with our musicians could be settled in orderly negotiations without public charge and counter-

I regret this has not happened. Our season temporarily has been suspended; scheduled out-of-state tours have been cancelled. Today we face a fact—and it has to be put bluntly-that the continued existence of a Detroit

This requires that, without any recriminations, certain facts be made clear to the music lovers of the community and to some of the musicians who, I am afraid, do not recognize them.

First, it has been charged that our Board is insensitive to basic differences between culture and industry, that we are oriented to a "nuts and bolts" philosophy, interested only in a "bottom line" syndrome.

Nothing could be farther from the truth. None of the directors or officers earn any salary. Neither do the members of the Women's and Junior Women's Associations who work so hard to keep the Symphony going.

In short, only the musi-cians and office staff make any money from the Symphony. There are no divi dends; there are no profits; indeed, there are no "own

Yes, the Board awaits anxiously each year for the balancing of the books. But what they see is not the "bottom line" of profits or losses that concern a nuts and bolts manufacturer. The Symphony Board looks at a "survival line" which determines our continued existence.

Here are the basics: In the 1974/75 performance year the total cost of operating the Symphony was

United Presbyterian \$3.625 million. 16 Lake Shore Road The total income from For information night or day call 882-5330, dial a concert fees from Meadow Brook and tours was \$1.02

million.

As a nuts and bolts auditor would look at it, we were a financial basket case. But we have an ace in the

hole: People who care enough about Detroit and music to be willing to "give." First is a group of local businesses which donate annually more than in any

a better city-with music. From them, despite a recession year, we received \$521, 000 in 1974/75. Second foundations help

materially. The Kresge Foun- average. New York, Boston. For operations. Each year Angeles, San Francisco and

the various donor founda-[Cleveland exceeded us in raise salaries \$5,505. The It had been my hope as tions weigh our requests minimum pay.

> From this source we received \$316,000 last year. Various music lovers and have willed or given us enfund now totals \$8,245,000 charge higher ticket prices. (latest market valuation),

and its earnings provided us last year with \$447,000 in expendable income. Finally, a distressingly small number of individual donors - 2,546 in all - from symphony orchestra is in the whole 3.8 million people of Metropolitan Detroit, gave us \$525,000. I might add

> Symphony Board. Adding it all up, and including support from the women's associations' projects and government grants, we had a total of \$3.692 million in income which gave us a surplus for the year of just \$66,700. Frankly, we were delighted, considered it a

good fiscal year.

The musicians emphasize we had \$424,000 "in the bank." That was true as of April 30, 1974. (With our surplus for last season, this becomes \$490,700 as of last April 30.) This is the working capital with which we start a new year. It pays musicians' salaries and all other season make-ready costs until donation and ticket money starts coming in. Without it we'd have to borrow from the banks and add interest charges to our other costs.

Consider present salaries Under the expired contract, the lowest paid of our musicians received \$15,555 for working forty-six 20-hour weeks. That is, they con-tracted to appear for eight 2½-hour performances or rehearsals in each of 46 weeks. These were the minimums. Sixty percent of our musicians received higheroften materially higher salaries.

Is this pay too low? In a ense—"yes." I think it resense—"yes." ticket sales in Detroit and grettable that over the cen-concert fees from Meadow turies artists of all kinds often earn less than do people with what might be considered less talent. Perhaps it is wrong that talented musicians earn less than their counterparts in the sports world. But this is a fact of life engendered by lack of money available to support

culture. How do we compare with other orchestras, specifically with the 29 major national other community solely be-cause they believe Detroit is symphonies with budgets of over \$1 million a year? For the 1974/75 year we stood in eighth place in guaranteed minimum weekly salary for all members—well above the dation alone gave us \$150,000 Chicago, Philadelphia, Los

Letters to the Editor of the NEWS

Why are they higher? Because they have more money. They have more than 2,546 individual donors. Several foundations over the years have materially-larger endowment funds. They play dowment fund money. That to bigger audiences, often

Why don't we charge more? Maybe we'll have to. But right now we play to only 85 percent of capacity audiences. Despite our innovation of half-season in addition to full-season ticket offerings, only 4,878 people subscribe in advance for Ford Auditorium adult conthat nearly half this total certs. We want our ticket came from members of the prices within the reach of iverage-income people. Where is the breaking point between gain from increased per seat prices and loss be cause people feel they can't

> Meadow Brook is mentioned. It is a magnificent addition to Detroit area's cultural life. It gives musicians summer work. But the Detroit Symphony's Meadow Brook income is about half our cost in putting the Orchestra on that summer stage. In other words, while profitable to the musicians, out-of-pocket costs of Meadow Brook to the Detroit Symphony were \$275,000 last summer.

Why, it is complained, does the Detroit Symphony not go on foreign tours? We would love to carry our name and reputation to London, Paris, Vienna and the world. But a European tour would result in \$300,000 to \$400,000 in out-of-pocket costs to the Symphony.

There is the matter of recordings. Our last offer would provide an "electronic media guarantee" with \$2,590 in additional income to each musician over a three-year period. Admittedly it is a modest amount. But, faced with cheaper European production costs, recording in the United States is not profitable to the Orchestra. Again, we know we would lose a substantial amount of money on each recording made.

Let us consider the conflicting union demands and the Board's offer.

The Orchestra wants a raise of \$2,385 this season plus \$1,560 for each of the next two years. That would

added three-year cost including fringe benefits would be \$1.54 million or 22 times the amount of "profit" with which we ended last year.

Our counter-offer is not modest. We offer \$1,530 for the present season, \$1,375 for next year, and \$1,040 for third year. The total: \$3,945 for each of the presently authorized 97 full-time musicians or \$929,000 including fringes over the three-year period. We believe this offer is fair and competitive with our peer orchestras.

Where will that money come from? Only from more ticket revenue and/or increased generosity from a much greater number of contributors. This will be a formidable challenge for our volunteer organization.

I must note that this year, in anticipation of increased costs, our 1975/76 contribution goal was set at \$1.5 million-10% ABOVE 1974/ 75 contribution level. Unfortunately, as of September 30, our pledged or collected contributions were running \$100,000 BEHIND the total as of the same date a year ago. In 1973/74, Detroit was second among all orchestras in dollars raised from contributions for operations.

The Orchestra says that to achieve real greatness we should have more musicians. A figure of 105 comparable to the top orchestras, under OUR offer, would cost Detroit \$156,000 plus 20% for fringes in the last year of our proposed contract.
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VILLAGE OF Grosse Pointe Shores

Absentee Ballots for the Election to be held on November 4, 1975, are available at the Village Office, 795 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, 48236, for those individuals who qualify for such ballots.

The last time Absent Ballots are available is 2:00 P.M. Saturday, November 1, 1975, at which time the office will be open from 8:00 A.M. until 2:00 P.M., Eastern Standard Time.

> Edmund M. Brady, Jr. Village Clerk



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Letters to the Editor

Where would we get the extra money?

Finally, there is the union demand that the musicians have "artistic control." Translated this means that they would have the final say as to the termination of any musician's employment.

But the record shows that over the past dozen years, under our present system, not one musician has been fired. True, we initiated termination in two cases. In each case the union went to arbitration and won. In short, they propose improvement on a zero dismissal rate.

I repeat that I, and the whole Board, regret that we have a dispute and doubly regret that it has darkened the Ford Auditorium since the opening performances.

We want a happy orchestra and must note that 74 of our present musicians have been with us from 5 to 37 years. It would seem to indicate at least a modicum of satisfaction in Detroit Symphony employment.

But, above all, for the sake of the musicians and the City, we want to keep a symphony. Unfortunately have also had the unpleassympnony. Uniorumately have also had the unpleasing facts which too often turn out to be "money." To achieve this hope we must stop recriminations and respectively. I have been a resident of Grosse Pointe since 1940 sume realistic bargaining at the table.

> Sincerely, Robert B. Semple University place . . .

To the Editor:

The senior citizens of Grosse Pointe Woods ask for your "yes" vote on the referendum to transfer a portion of city-owned property known as Ghesquiere Park to a municipal building auity for the nurnose of constructing a senior citizen housing complex thereon.

This referendum will in no To The Editor: way decrease the already existing tennis courts, baseball diamonds, etc.

I moved to Grosse Pointe Woods in July 1925 with my husband and two children. It was just a country place on the map, no name, no gas, no telephone,

By 1927 we had grown and called ourselves Lochmoor. We grew and grew, like Topsy.

Now, we love living here and would hate to leave our beautiful city. Many of our people have grown up in this area, have raised their families in this area and are now aware that they may no

(Continued from Page 15) | longer be able to maintain their homes. The physical work involved and the financial demands are both heavy.

Since we would like to continue living in this area a smaller, non-maintenance dwelling is desirable.

The housing complex would be built by the municipal building authority. It would not involve any government funds. The cost would be repaid in 10 years by rental fees back to the city.

Please help us to continue to live in our home area.

Emily Ghesquiere (Mrs. A. A.) 1772 Anita

Grosse Pointe Woods Editors Note: Several other letters were received by the NEWS urging a "yes" vote on housing for seniors.

. . .

To the Editor:

I have read your several articles in regard to the City of Grosse Pointe - in your opinion - should purchase a fancy ambulance. I have twice used their police car for transportation to the hospital and found it excellent. Have you used it? I

Grosse Pointe since 1940 and find the City Police to be exceptionally qualified to meet all emergencies.

> Very truly yours, C. Brooks Begg, Lakeland avenue

Editor's Note: The News has never suggested that The City purchase a "fancy" ambulance, rather, it has pointed out that in the past its vehicle has failed to comply with minimum State

The Grosse Pointe Branch of the American Association of University Women has just completed its 13th Anmual Used Book Sale.

We would like to express our appreciation to the community for its support. The book sale was very successful, and we would like to remind the community that the proceeds from the sale go to fellowships for women doing graduate study.

We are already beginning to plan for the 14th Annual Used Book Sale which will be held in October 1976.

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Memorial Center Schedule

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GROSSE POINTE GARDEN CENTER AND LENDING LIBRARY. Mrs. Harry Frost on duty Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Volunteer consultant on duty Fridays 2-4 p.m. Telephone 881-4594.

Thursday, October 30 9:00 a.m. Bobbin Lace - Mrs. James Ruffner, Instructor

• 9:00 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Water Color—Ingrid Hofer, Instructor * 9:30 a.m. Advanced Genealogy—Field Trip Grosse Pointe Garden Center Bonsai 9:30 a.m. Workshop Braille Transcription — Mrs. John Mc-*10:00 a.m. Namara, Instructor

• 9:00 a.m. Total Woman Seminar • 4:00 p.m. Ballet-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor W.S.U. "Maturation and Development" * 4:30 p.m. -Elizabeth Williams, Instructor

* 7:00 and 8:00 p.m. Organ-Stella May, Instructor 7:30, 8:30 and

Thursday Night Dance Club-Mr. and 9:30 p.m. Mrs. Ted Forrest, Instructors Ski Hi Club Opening Meeting • 7:30 p.m. * 8:00 p.m. Sculpture-Frank Varga, Instructor * 8:15 p.m. Adult Ballet-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor

Friday, October 31
12:00 noon Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe-Open Card Day

Ballet-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor 4:00 p.m. Karate—Sank Kyu Shim, Director * 7:00 p.m. Duplicate Bridge - Mrs. Philip Gibbs, 7:30 p.m. Director

7:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Junior Other Side Halloween Party-"Grand Mac Nish" Band Saturday, November 1

Ballet—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor Children's Theatre—Mary Ellen Coop-* 9:30 a.m. *10:00 a.m. er. Instructor * 8:30 p.m. and

11:00 p.m. Senior Youth Council Costume Party-"Grand McNish" Band Sunday, November 2

10:00 a.m. First Church of Understanding Monday, November 3 Women's Aglow Fellowship
Beginning Needlepoint—Cindy Carson 8:30 a.m. 9:30 a.m. and Donna Stuart, Instructors Weight Watchers of Eastern Michigan 9:30 a.m.

Inc. * 10:00 a.m. Cancer Center Workshop *12:00 noon and 2:00 p.m. Basic Elements of Painting and Drawing-Edna Kreichelt, Instructor

12:00 noon Elizabeth Cass Chapter, D.A.R. 12:15 p.m. Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe Duplicate Bridge-Mrs. Philip Gibbs, *12:30 p.m. Director * 1:15 p.m. Slymnastics—Ricky Dove, Instructor

* 4:00 p.m. Ballet-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor * 4:00 p.m. Rochester Hills Driving School-Robert Tuholske, Director Children's Art — Carol Lachiusa, In-4:00 p.m. structor 6:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Little League Football

Banquet 6:45 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. Folk Guitar I and II-Alexander Suczek, Instructor Chinese Art-Carol Denton, Instructor * 7:00 p.m.

Your Automobile and You — Eugene * 7:30 p.m. Kleeman, Instructor Silk Screening-Lydia Brosse, Instructor

Golden Circle Investment Club Grosse Pointe Cinema League * 8:00 p.m. * 8:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Spanish Club French Conversation — Mme Charles 8:00 p.m. Bachrach Instructor

8:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Artists Tuesday, November 4 9:00 a.m. and

10:30 a.m. Adult French Conversation — Mme Charles Bachrach, Instructor 9:00 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. Yoga-Betty Locke, SRF, Instructor

9:00 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. and

7:00 p.m. Painting All Media—Lorraine McCarty, Instructor 10:30 a.m. Service Guild for Children's Hospital Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe-1100 a.m. Gin Rummy Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe-11:30 a.m.

Bridge 1:00 p.m. Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe-Pinochle

4:00 p.m. Children's Art - Carol Lachiusa, Instructor

4:00 p.m. Ballet-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor

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63 Kercheval on the Hill Thursday, November 6 at 1:30 & 8:00 P.M. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial For Further Information: 885-5566

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What Goes On **Your Library**

By Arthur M. Woodford Chief of Central Library

ISHMENT (Knopf) by Jessi-

tem. She feels that our pris-

ons are a failure and that

our prison reforms, based

on the concept of local in-

carceration, are doomed to

fail. Ms. Mitford claims that

psychological therapy pro-grams and treatment centers

as answers to prisoner re-

habilitation problems are

often misused. The author

concludes her book with some

suggestions for reform based

on decriminalization of vari-

ous acts, and on community-based rehabilitation pro-

A view of prison from the

prisoners themselves will be

found in IMPRISONED IN AMERICA (Harper). Edited by Cynthia Owen Philip, this

is a collection of prison com-

munications which cover the

history of this country from

the Revolutionary War to

Attica. While the book focus-

es on the common criminal,

also included are works by

prisoners who are not usually considered in the tradi-

tional role: suffragists, war

demonstrators, American In-

dians, and Japanese inter-

nees. This anthology includes

prison artworks, songs, han-

dicrafts, as well as graffiti,

diary excerpts and letters. Each selection is introduced

by a sensitive essay which

does much to place the com-

ments of the prisoners in a social and historical context.

The 11th Annual Veterans

Day Service will be held

at the Cathedral Church of

St. Paul, Detroit, Sunday, November 2 at 4:00 p.m.

This service is a memorial

to all men and women who

have given their lives in wars of the United States

and a tribute to all members

of the U.S. Armed Forces

The Very Reverend Leslie

G. Warren, Dean of the Cathedral, will officiate.

Troops of all military units in the Detroit area will be

invited to attend, and each

one to furnish two color

bearers (38 in all) to carry

the Stars and Stripes and

their service or unit color.

Taps will be played by a trumpeter of the 70th Di-

vision (Tng) USAR. Memo-

rial flowers on the high altar

will be given by the Air

Force Association (Michi-

Persons desiring to attend

should notify Lt. Col. M. O.

Hunt, USAF Ret., P.O. Box 822, Mt Clemens, Mich. 48043.

Signs banning parking on the west side of Bedford,

between Jefferson and Essex,

went the same way as simi-

lar signs on Grand Marais,

between Jefferson and Essex.

the Park council accepted a

On Monday, October 27,

petition from the Bedford

residents of that area and

ordered the signs removed

without delay. The signs pro-

hibited parking between the

Like those that had been installed on Grand Marais,

the signs were posted on a

hours of 8 p.m. to 6 a.m.

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St. Paul Plans

Vets Service

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Upheavals in prisons | ex-convicts and the reform throughout the country have of prison administration. finally brought to national attention the shocking state of prison life and the desperate ca Mitford is a strong in-need for reform. These up-dictment of our prison sysneed for reform. These upheavals have also led to the publication of books and articles on the subjects of prisons, prison life, and prison reform. Here are some of these new books which have been added to the collections of your Grosse Pointe Public Libraries.

The best known of these titles is probably Tom Wick-er's A TIME TO DIE (Quadrange). Wicker, a "New York Times" editor and columnist, was at Attica prison throughout the September 1971 insurrection as a member of the Observers Committee, Drawing on personal notes and published accounts, he tells the tragic story, emphasizing the long hours of impassioned rhetoric and futile debate searching for a bloodless solution. Rockefeller's adamant refusal to come to Attica, and the assault which killed 39 persons, Although this is an excellent written account of the insurrection, the book's real power lies in the author's painfully frank revelations of personal and political self-doubts and racial fears and preju-

In his book JAILS: THE ULTIMATE GHETTO (Doubleday) Ronald Goldfarb states that "a jail is not a prison. A prison houses con-victed criminals; a jail is essentially a pre-trial detention center used to confine people awaiting trial." Working with this definition the author examines the conditions which exist in America's jails with special sections on the problems of nar-cotic addicts, juveniles and the sick in jail. Goldfarb concludes this study with a carefully detailed proposal for a new concept of fails.

Prison reform from a different point of view is presented by Marie Buckley in her new book BREAKING INTO PRISON (Beacon Press). In this volume Ms. Buckley offers useful advice for citizens who want to help improve prison life through direct action in prison volunteer programs. She has also included here a list of "Organizations that can help the volunteer," a glossary of prison slang, and a fine bibliog-

Sol Chaneles contends in his book THE OPEN PRIS-ON (Dial) that there are many inexpensive, legal more humane ways of dealing with criminal offenders than sending them off to prison. The alternatives described here encourage neighborhood and community responsibility for restoring offenders to responsible com-munity life. Chaneles also discusses programs that will save taxpayers money, improve facilities, and promise greater rehabilitation.

'Why should one man be imprisoned and another set free after violating the same law? Why are many prisons a seed bed of future crime? Robert A. Liston answers these and other questions in THE EDGE OF MADNESS (Watts). In a brief history of prisons, Liston contrasts the apparent objective of imprisonment-rehabilitation-with the real one-revenge. The author devotes the final chapters to prison reform particularly to the rehabilitation of

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90-day trial basis. The latter were removed on instruction from the city council following a meeting held on October 13, a regular council e cockteile meeting night. The "No Parking" signs on the east side of Bedford will not be affected. The "No Parking" signs on Grand Marais are on the west side of the street, and were also

not affected. These have been up for some time on both streets.

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Fashion Favored Gray Flannel . . . for skirts styled with gentle gathering and pockets, also gray flannel slacks are new at the Greenhouse. The skirt comes in black. All are meant to go with the high colored blouses, shirts and sweaters at 117 Kercheval. The felt shoulder bags in rust, black or maroon coordinate with the separates.

Admirers of the Book Shelf Bennington Flag, flying daily, can purchase your own at 112 Kercheval.

You're Invited . . . to an Open House to celebrate the newly decorated Pongracz Jewelers. November 7 from 4 p.m. Refreshments will be served and there will be a special gold sale . . . 25% off 14K gold jewelry . . . 91 Kercheval.

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By Pat Rousseau



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Morality Group Slates Contest

Morality in Media has an- ling sex and violence have a nounced its annual Youth harmful influence on your Essay Contest for Michigan savings bond will be awarded to the winning original essay, which must be under 500 words and signed by a parent and an English teach-

family life?" or "How can students from ninth grade the youth of America aid in through high school. A \$100 improving television programming and promoting higher moral standards in the communication media? Entries should be mailed to Morality in Media, Inc.,

P.O. Box 8621, Detroit (48224) by November 30. For This year's essay topics further information call A. C. Eisentrager, 779-8268 or

are "Do you feel that the C. Eisentrager, 779-82 many TV programs feature S. H. Murphy, 775-4049.



From Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

The Daughters of the British Empire are gathering tomorrow at the Lakeland avenue home of the British Consul General and his wife, Mr. and July 1, 1979, is EVERETT Mrs. James Hyslop, for their annual, lovely M. HAWLEY, JR., of South Chrysanthemum Tea.

Mrs. Gerald Coker is chairman of the afternoon party. Mrs. Russell Skitch, of Balfour road, honored by Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II in the recent Birthday List with the Medal of the British Empire, will be greeting members and their guests from all over Michigan.

Mrs. Frank Maddens is in charge of the hostess corps, including the Mesdames Austin Wheatley, Arthur Hillegas, Michael Scott, William Koontz, William Flynn, James Rose and Ruth McCoughrin, Mrs. Dennis Darin, Mrs. William Appleyard, Mrs. Walter Jinks and Mrs. Florence Chisholm, M.B.E.

The D.B.E. helps support three Homes for the Aged, in California, New York State and Brook-1d. Ill., via numerous fund-raising events. Several local charities, (the Red Cross, Crippled Children, the Leukemia Foundation, e.g.), also benefit from D.B.E.-raised monies, and members give generously of their time as volunteers in many projects.



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Short and to The Pointe

Re-appointed by Governor WILLIAM G. MILLIKEN to the State Board of Accountancy for a term expiring Oxford road, presently vice-chairman of the Board on which he served since 1971. Mr. Hawley is chairman of the board of trustees of Walsh College of Accounting and Business Administration, member of the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants and the Michigan Accountancy Foundation, and chairman of the board of trustees of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the National Association of the State Boards of Accountancy.

Among those awarded de-grees at Central Michigan University's most recent commencement ceremonies were KAREN ALICE BACKMAN, of Moross road, and CATH-RYN A. VERMEULEN, of Newcastle road, Bachelors of Science in Education; GOR-DON J. JOHNSON, of Aline drive, Bachelor of Science in Business Administration, cum laude; and Bachelor of Science recipients DENISE E. DOSSIN, of Shoreham road, magna cum laude, MARK S. METRY, of Bedford road, summa cum laude, DEAN D. ALAN, of Stanton lane, cum 1a u de, and GERARD K. KRASS, of Ridgemont road.

Airman THOMAS P. MA-SON, son of MR. and MRS. JAMES E. MASON, of Buckingham road, has been grad-uated from the technical uated from the technical Walker, a graduate of Wayne training course for United State University School of States Air Force supply in-Medicine and treasurer of the ventory specialists at Lowry Air Force Base, Colo., and a senior attending member assigned to Athenai Airport, of the staff of the Associa-

MR. and MRS. RICHARD SCHERR, of Cincinnati, O., announce the birth of a daughter, AMY MICHELLE,

Looking Forward to Ski Prix '75



second son, STEPHEN

Among a group of local ladies MRS. A. J. FISHER, JR., MRS. to gathered recently to address GILBERT GOVE, MRS. DOUGLAS who gathered recently to address invitations to Ski Prix '75, the fabulous auction and dinner-dance benefitting the United States Olympic Ski Team, the United States Ski Team and Michigan Region III Racing Programs, were, (left to right),

F. ROBY, JR., MRS. STANLEY DAY and MRS. C. J. EDWARDS. The party's planned for Saturday evening, November 1, at Dearborn's Fairlane Manor.

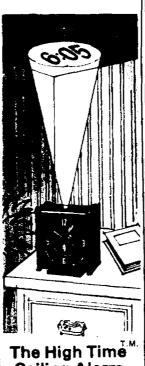
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April 1. Mrs. Scherr is the Massachusetts, Boston, he | the JOHN A. HENDRIES, of former SALLY BOESEN, daughter of the PAUL BOESENS, of Hawthorne road. Paternal grandparents are the EUGENE SCHERRS, returned to Boston for fur- Deming lane. ther theological studies after a brief vacation at home. MR and MRS JOHN A. HENDRIE, JR., of Houston, Tex., announce the birth of of Wedgewood drive. Little Amy has two big brothers: five-year-old DICK and threeyear-old MIKE.

ANNELLE M. KASPOR, R.N., graduated in 1969 from Grosse Pointe High School, recently joined the nursing staff of Harper Hospital in the Detroit Medical Center. Miss Kaspor received her Bachelor of Science degree in Nursing this year from Wayne State University. Before joining Harper's nurs-ing team, she worked at South Macomb Hospital in Warren as a nursing assistant.

FRANK B. WALKER, M.D., of Balfour road, has been appointed to the Detroit-Macomb Hospitals Associa-tion board of trustees, Dr. School's board of trustees, is Greece, for duty with a unit tion's two hospitals: Detroit of the United States Air Memorial, in downtown Deforces in Europe. Warren.

> KENNETH SWAN, son of MR. and MRS. LEONARD SWAN, of Aline drive, made his profession of vows as a member of the Marist Order September 2, in Washington, D.C. An alumnus of Saint Joan of Arc School, Cardinal Mooney High School, Assumption College, Worcester, Mass., and the University of



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World Is Subject For Berry Lecture

Mrs. J. Crawford Frost, Jr., is General Chairman of This Year's "Thank You" Program for Garden Center Supporters

Gardens of the World, illustrated with color slides, will be Ann Wertsner Wood's topic when she addresses members and friends of the Grosse Pointe Garden Center Friday morning, November 14, at 11 o'clock in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Fries Auditorium.

lowed by a subscription luncheon in Fries Crystal Ballroom, for which resby Tuesday, November the Pennsylvania Roadsian the Garden Center Council.

A world traveler and lead-

Mrs. J. Crawford Frost, Jr., of Fair Acres drive, gen- KLM Royal Dutch Airlines. eral chairman, has asked
Mrs. Frederick W. Campbeil,
who has heard Mrs. Wood
speak, and Mrs. Monte J.
Providence Garden Club, speak, and Mrs. Monte J. Edelen, who recommended and a talented photographer. her for this important event, Her honors include the to co-chair arrangements.

Mrs. Frost has asked Mrs. Arthur O. A. Schmidt, Garden Center president, to

was handled by Mrs. George Rapp, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Frost and Miss Marie man PATRICK D. VER-NIER, a 1972 Grosse Pointe Louise Anderson.

Mrs. James A. Lafer is re-North High School graduate, son of MRS. PATRICIA VERNIER, of Roslyn road, sponsible for general publicity, Mrs. Charles A. Parcells, generosity of the late Eska Jr., for Garden Center News- and Raymond Berry, the

The 1975 Berry Memorial Lecture will be followed by a subscription written two books and many articles, and has served on the boards of the American as well as the Pennsylvania Horticulture Society and of the Pennsylvania Roadside

former special consultant to

Her honors include the large gold medal of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society (1973), a certificate of honor from the General serve as honorary chairman. Alumni Association of Tem-Mrs. John A. Dodds is in charge of table decorations, Mrs. Hansel D. Wilson of Horticultural Award (1965), hostesses, Mrs. Lane Dono. van of finances. The mailing Club Federation of Pennsylvania, and the Gold "Pants" Award — that's really what it's called - from the Men's Garden Club of New York

Through the foresight and and Raymond Berry, the mendrie is the former BAR- land Air Force Base, Tex.,
BARA ANNE HAIGHT, from the United States Air daughter of the Loyal Force security police course Haights, of Littlestone road.
Paternal grandparents are (Continued on Page 24)

IETHER publicity.

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Society News Gathered from the Pointes

Seek Volunteers with Hearts of Gold



Lochmoor boulevard, (center), vicechairman of the Heart of Gold Balfour road, who represent Women made at a luncheon next February.

MRS. RAY W. MACDONALD, of for the United Foundation on the Council. Nominations for this year's awards, co-sponsored by WUF and Award Council, reviews plans for the Heart of Gold Council, are open the annual program honoring tri-county area women volunteers for ted by Thursday, November 13. Furoutstanding service in their communities with MRS. CHARLES R. KINNAIRD, of Moran road, (left), and MRS. DAVID K. EASLICK, of ment of the award winners will be

Grosse Pointe South High drive, has received an Oak-School graduate TIMOTHY land University basketball J. KRAMER, of Three Mile scholarship.

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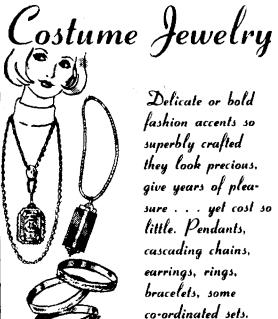
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Phase I Plans 'Electric' Talk

Detroit Edison President this Sunday evening, November 2, at 7:45 o'clock at





16926 Kercheval, in-the-village

John Hamann will discuss the day n ight at Memorial state of today's electric utili- Church. Singles from 20 to ties at a meeting of Phase 1 39 are invited to attend. Fur-

ther information on the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. A social hour fol-Jahnke at 882-5330.

Historic Church Organs to Play

The Detroit Historical Society, the National Society Colonial Dames of America in the State of Michigan and the Detroit Historical Museum are co-sponsoring a program of celebration music, introduction to the holiday season, as this season's final Historic Church Organ Tour.

Four churches, Trumbull Avenue Presbyterian, Trinity Episcopal, St. John-St. Luke and St. Joseph, will be visited Thursday evening, November 20. The tour is open to the public. Reservations may be made by sending checks, (\$8 per person), to the Detroit Historical Society, 5401 Woodward avenue, Detroit, Michigan 48202.

The tour begins from the Detroit Historical Museum at 5:30 o'clock via the Society's Historymobile, which will return to the museum's parking lot around 10:30 o'clock. A "church supper" is included in the fee.

Among selections chosen by organist Thomas M. Kuras, F.A.G.O., are works by Mendelssohn, Franck, Rheinberger, Bossi and Bach. William M. Worden who built the organ at St. Joseph, using many of the original parts from the 1873

instrument, will give an introduction to the working of the tracker organ along with the history of the organs at each of the four churches Phase I meets every Sun-

Busy November Awaiting AAUW

General Meeting Focus Will Be Art; Study the Rivard boulevard home Amerique."

Groups Continue Their Regular

13, at 7:30 in the evening in to discuss "Lafayette en Amerique."

A nanel discussion "Their Regular" Meetings in Members Homes

A busy month begins for members of the Grosse Pointe Branch American Association of University Women this Monday, November 3, with a 9:15 o'clock gathering of the Bicentennial Study Group at the Meadow lane home of Jill Best.

person,

and Design.

Reservations are neces-

AAUW's general meeting

an evening devoted to art,

featuring a program by Guy

gan's College of Architecture

Each member has been asked to invite an interested

student to hear Mr. Palaz-

zola at 8 o'clock in the Re-

ception Hall of the Grosse

Pointe War Memorial. Cof-

fee will be served. Reserva-

tions are being taken by Col-

leen Madden, 822-0482, and Mary Krueger, 886-8913.

The Personal and Family

Growth Group, which has

been meeting regularly, con-

venes Thursday, November

Several members will Mrs. Snyder has scheduled introduce key figures of the Revolutionary Perduplicate bridge sessions for Friday, November 14. Par-ticipants are asked to bring iod. Baby-sitting service will be available in Lintheir own partners, arriving coln road by pre-arrange- at 8 o'clock. Prior instrucment with Janet Ankiel, tion will be available from 886-9149. 7:30 until 8.

The Legislative Study Group meets Thursday, November 6, at 7:30 in the evening in the University place home of Sylvia Sanders, where Erv Steiner, Wayne County Commissioner representing the Pointe area, will give an overview of the work of the County Board of Commissioners.

A discussion period follows. Husbands are welcome.

The International Relations Study Group is also meeting next Thursday, at 1 in the afternoon, at the Balfour road home of Katherine Bunn who visited Alaska last summer and will present "A Pictorial View of Alaska." The Group has no December meeting scheduled,

Grosse Pointe Park Judge John Urso will discuss alternatives available for handling youthful offenders at a Kaleidoscope Group meeting Tuesday, November 11, at 9 in the morning in Ann Nicholson's Kenwood court home.

His program will include a resume of the roles of the volunteer probation program, the Youth Services Division and the courts. Mary Leech, 886-4155, is taking baby-sitting reservations.

Gore Vidal's "Burr" is the topic for the Book Discussion Group's meeting Tuesday evening, November 11, at 7:30 o'clock in the Notre Dame avenue home of Mary Louise Krebs. The Group will not meet in December, but members have been advised that January's book will be T. Rosengarten's "All God's Dangers."

Members in need of a ride may call Joyce Christensen, 884-7364, or Dorothy Joss-man, 885-7065. The Evening Bridge

Groups meet Tuesday and Wednesday, November 11 and 12, at 7:30 o'clock at the Balfour road home of Evelyn Snyder, where there will be a special table for beginners and casual instructions will be provided, if requested. Books on bridge will be available at \$1.50.

Named to the most recent Deans' Honors Lists for high scholastic achievement at the University of Denver is DAVID JOHNSON, of Woodland Shore drive.

Manuel J. Smith, Ph.D.

via the techniques of Systecovering daily situations.

Sue Beaudry will open her Bishop road home for a meeting of the 21st Century-

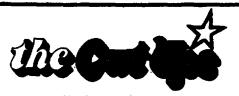
Discussion will focus on insights from philosophers sary, for there is a limit of and planners concerning the six tables. Cost is \$1.50 per role of tomorrow today. Baby-sitting is available by Wednesday, November 12, is 6271.

Palazzola, professor of Art in the University of Michi-

A panel discussion, "Womtinue a discussion of "When en and the American Revo-I Say No, I Feel Guilty," by lution," will be conducted by Manuel J. Smith, Ph.D. Helen Ranney, Elinor More-The book details the de-land, Inez Mullaney and velopment of "coping" skills Martha Quigley at the Afternoon Book Group meeting matic Assertive Therapy, and Monday, November 24, at includes training dialogues the Hidden Lane home of Dorothy Crocker, at 1 o'clock.

Dr. Eugenia Beall, who Monday morning, November at Rackham, will speak on the Poetry of Yeats Tuesday, November 25 of 200 and the Poetry of Yeats teaches Extensive Courses evening at the Peach Tree lane home of Eleanor Fisher. Dr. Beall has just returned from a study trip to Ireland.

AAUW's December activicontacting Ruby Adams, 885- ties will include the Gourmet 6271. Dinner Group's Christmas
La Causerie gathers
Fantasy in French. Judy
Wednesday, November 19, at Launs, 886-4955, is accepting 7:45 o'clock at the Cadieux reservations for the Saturroad home of Helene Norris day, December 13, evening.



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

Telephone Bridge Benefit Scheduled

Assistance League to Northeast Guidance Center Is Setting Up Tables in Homes of More Than 40 Hostesses

Women, it's said, have two great loves: playing bridge and talking on the telephone. They can enjoy both in one afternoon Wednesday, November 12, by participating in the Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center's telephone bridge benefit.

non, Thomas Sieber, Dennis Soles and Kathleen Souther.

liams, Arthur Berendt, Car-

mon Cisco, Douglas Cooke,

Players, assembling in the homes of more than 40 hostesses, will contribute a tax-deductible \$2.50 to play three rounds of five hands each. Results will be telephoned to Bridge Central Head to Bridge Central Headquarters from where prizes will be awarded.

Play begins promptly at 1 Tischbein, Russell Thompess as part of the package. One hundred and twenty tables have been assembled John Eickhorst and Murray to date, at the homes of Mrs. Filkin. Jere Berkey, Mrs. Charles Boyce, Mrs. J. Morris Bur- set up in the Conference Mrs. David Deason, Mrs. David Pleming, Mrs. David Frantz, Mrs. Douglas Graham, Mrs. Roy Greene, Mrs. Joseph Greiner, Mrs. Conterence tive bridegroom is the son of the Robert Nobles, of Burlington, Wis.

| Conterence tive bridegroom is the son of the Robert Nobles, of Burlington, Wis. | Conterence tive bridegroom is the son of the Robert Nobles, of Burlington, Wis. | Mrs. Joseph Greiner, Mrs. cum bridge players who Walter Jacques, Mrs. John don't want to miss out on George King and Mrs. Frank ize their own foursomes and

Other hostesses include the Other hostesses include the Mesdames Charles Lamb, Joseph Lenz and Mrs. Jo George Leonard, Thomas seph Fromm.

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Plans for a November 22 wedding are being made by JANET GAIL BENGER, a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School and West-Still more are the Mes- ern Michigan University, curdames John Stewart, Donald rently living in Kalamazoo, and Robert E. Noble, a Unio'clock. Coffee and dessert son, Anthony Vermeulen, versity of Wisconsin graduwill be served by each host- Robert Waldeck, John Wil- ate, currently studying for a Masters degree at WMU and working in research at Upiohn.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Taube Bridge tables also will be of Duval road. The prospec-

daughter of HENRY F Jay, Mrs. Ted Kaye, Mrs. the fun are invited to organ- VAUGHAN, JR., of Merriweather road, is among 24 call 884-7264 for placement. Earlham College students spending the fall term in a foreign study program in London, England.

A Model Line-Up



The Welcome Wagon Club of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods' Nursing Scholarship Luncheon to be presented Thursday, November 13, in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Fries Auditorium will feature a holiday preview of mother and child fashions by Jacobson's, modelled by Club members and their children including, (adults, left and right) MRS. J. MORRIS BURROWS and MRS. ROBERT E. BEERS, (children, left to right), Mrs. Burrows' daughter SHANNON BURROWS, ADAM TANIELIAN, son of the James Tanielians, and JENNIFER PAYNE daughter of the Robert Payner. The PAYNE, daughter of the Robert Paynes. The annual benefit, open to the public, will feature prizes. Guests may elect to end the afternoon with card games. Tickets and further information may be obtained by calling 881-4025 or 886-6571.

Frankenmuth Trip Planned

of the season, a journey to tacting Mrs. J. W. Harrison, Frankenmuth next Wednes- chairman, VAlley 1-3131. day, November 12.

A highway bus will arrive at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial at 9:15 in the morning. Departure for Frankenmuth is scheduled for 9:30 O'clock. Tour participants are requested to "double up" when driving to the Center, to save parking space, and to park in the old lot near the War Memorial's

Program for the day includes a subscription luncheon in a private dining room at the Bavarian Inn, served at 11:30 o'clock, followed by shopping and sightseeing.

The Grosse Pointe Wom- | Early paid reservations are an's Club Discussion and advised, to assure a seat on Garden Group has made final the bus. Further informaplans for its second bus trip tion may be obtained by con-



July Bride



July wedding plans are being made by LINDA LEE DICE and Michael Hendrikse, whose engagement has been Dice, of Sunset lane.

Both the bride-elect, graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School who is presently teaching in Massachusetts, and her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hendrikse, of Sheboygan, Wis., are graduates of Calvin Col-

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM FITZ SMITH, of Hastings, announce the birth of a son, MARK WILLIAM, August 4. Mrs. Smith is the former JANA SUE KALER, daughter of the JAMES B, KA-LERS, of Stanton lane. Paternal grandparents are MR. and MRS. WILLARD SMITH, of Hastings.

Children of Mary Slate Family Mass

The Children of Mary of the Sacred Heart will spon-sor a Family Mass this Sun-day, November 2, at 10:30 in the morning in the Grosse Pointe Academy's Sacred Heart Chapel, inviting all alumnae of Academys of the Sacred Heart in Grosse Pointe and Bloomfield Hills and all Grosse Pointe Academy alumni to participate.

The Reverend John T. Schuett, S.J., celebrant, will offer the mass for deceased members of alumni families. Refreshments will follow. Reservations may be made recording secretary, Mrs.

dren of Mary are Mrs. D. announced by her parents, Louis Pucci, president, Mrs. Daniel H. Burdick, II, past-Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Patrick J. Keating, vice-president.

New Celebrity Series Speaker

The Grosse Pointe Celeb rity Series regrets to announce that, because of illness, Rosalind Russell will not appear at the Woods Theatre Thursday morning. November 13, as scheduled. Her replacement will be Kitty Carlisle, popular Hollywood and Broadway star and permanent panelist on tele-vision's "To Tell the Truth."

president, Mrs. Thomas W. McGohey, second vice-president Mrs. Joyce Gotfredson, by calling Sister R. Roney, John Hal Engel, Jr., corres-R.S.C.J., directress of the Children of Mary, at 886-1221. mer W. O'Berski, treasurer. Current officers of the Chil- Mrs. Alfred J. Jehle, evening representative, and Mrs.



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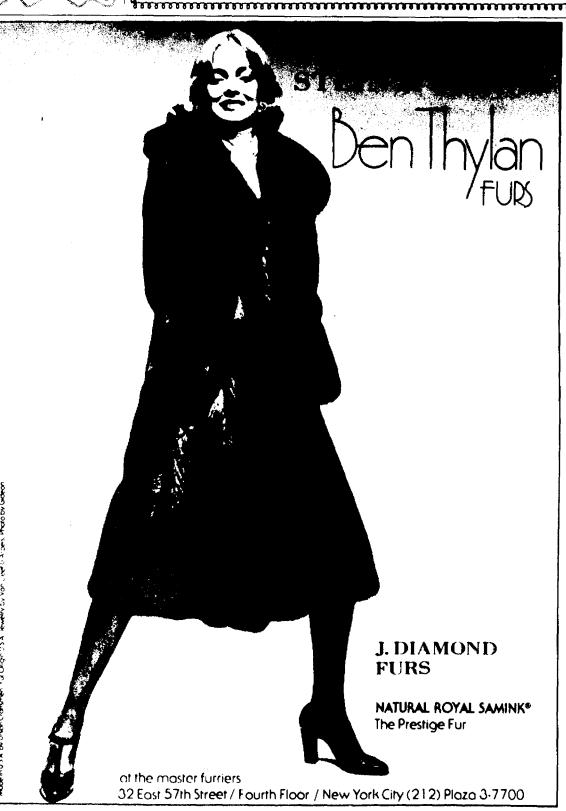
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Society News Gathered from the Pointes

The David K. Deans



Photo by J. S. De Forest

Married Friday evening, August 22, in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church to Mr. Dean, son of Dr. and Mrs. Leland W. Dean, of East Lansing, was KATHRYN ANN RUTAN, daughter of the Charles R. Rutans, of Barclay road.



ALINE MARIE SAVERINO was married to Mr. Lafferty, son of the Roger Laffertys, of New Palister, Ind., Saturday, August 9, in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Phil Saverino, of West Williams

Mrs. John Lafferty August Wedding For Miss Saverino

John A. Laffertys Travel to Toronto After Early August Rites; They Are Now at Home in Keego Harbor

Mr. and Mrs. F. Phil Saverino entertained at a champagne reception in their West Williams court home immediately following the afternoon wedding of their daughter, Aline Marie Saverino, and John

A. Lafferty. The Reverend Hector falling from a lace and pearl Salino presided at the bandeau. Saturday, August 9, rites in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church. Setting for the formal, evening re-

House Warren. Pearl-studded Alencon lace accented the former Miss Saverino's ivory silk organza gown, styled with an A-line skirt. Empire waist and cathedral length, detachable train. Matching lace edged her long, silk illusion veil,

She carried a dried arrangement of baby's-breath asked Steve Egeiston, of The bride, a 1970 Grosse and white roses, with lily-ofthe-valley accents.

ception was Royalty honor maid Joan Francis and Frank Saverino. bridesmaids Debra Brallier, Krebs, the bridegroom's sis-1 the afternoon nuptials, and a 1 fraternity.

baby's-breath and straw-ception. flowers.

other niece.

The bridegroom, son of ty, of New Palister, Ind., vacationing in Toronto.

The bride's mother chose

They wore matching pic- blue chiffon, styled with a ture hats and carried bas- silver-appliqued bodice and kets filled with pink roses, jacket, for the evening re-

The bridegroom's mother's Junior bridesmaid was afternoon costume was a Donna Marie Saverino, the long blue floral print. In bride's niece. Flower girl the evening, she wore floor was Lori Lynn Saverino, an length pink silk, with a

matching pink floral jacket. The newlyweds are at Mr. and Mrs. Roger Laffer- home in Keego Harbor after

graduate, received her Bach-In identical frocks of ivory Ushering were Ralph No-tiered chiffon trimmed in wak and Mr. Krebs, who Special Education from But-pink and pale green floral came from Indiana, and the embroidered ribbon were bride's brothers, Victor and where she affiliated with Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

The bridegroom also at-Susan Barnes and Beth Laf- a flowing peach chiffon dress tended Butler, where he afferty and Mrs. Richard and matching knit jacket for filiated with Delta Tau Delta

Kathryn Ann Rutan Wed To Mr. Dean

Pair Vacation in Canada After Mid-August Rites; Both Have Resumed Teaching in East Lansing; Bride Carries Mother's Rosary

At a candlelight service Friday evening, August 22, in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church, The Reverend Ralph V. Barton presiding, Kathryn Ann Rutan spoke her marriage vows to David Keller Dean.

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She is the daughter of Lansing. Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. The 7:30 o'clock ceremony Rutan, of Barclay road, Rutan, of Barclay road, was followed by a reception he the son of Dr. and Mrs. at Lochmoor Club. The new-Leland W. Dean of East lyweds vacationed in Mont-

where both have resumed teaching.

The bride, in an A-line, chapel-trained, Empire gown of Qiana, Belgian lace and seed pearls accenting her bodice and cuffs, carried an Irish lace handkerchief and the silver rosary her mother had carried on her wedding

Her lace-edged, shoulder length illusion veil fell from a matching Camelot cap. White roses, stephanotis and blue - tipped baby's - breath formed her Colonial bouquet. She was attended by Sallie

Elizabeth Cass DAR Marks 33rd Birthday

Elizabeth Cass Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, gathers this Monday, November 3, at noon for a special luncheon meeting at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial celebrating the Chapter's 33rd birthday.

Conservation will be theme of the post-Luncheon program, with Ken Stahl, from the Energy Consulting Serthe Energy Consulting Service Department of Consum-ers Power Company, guest ers Power Company, guest Qiana featured a lace over-

Presidents of 10 neighbor- her corsage. ing DAR chapters have been invited to join the birthday Luncheon as guests. They include Mrs. Donald C. Ebling, Colonel Joshua Howard; Mrs. Clinton F. Stimpson, Ezra Parker; Mrs. Kephart Warker, Fort Pontchartrain; Miss Mary Hale, General Josiah Harmer; Dr. Helen Ditzhazy, John Sackett; Mrs. B. Thomas Weyhing, III, Louisa St. Clair; Mrs. Robert Britner, Piety Hill; Mrs. Bruce Robinson, Quaker-town; Mrs. Hugh C. Lafferty, Sarah Ann Cochrane; and Mrs. Howard E. Byrne, Jr.,

Three Flags. Reservations for the luncheon are being accepted by Mrs. John Finch, 882-6072, through tomorrow, Friday, October 31.

real and Quebec City before | Queen, of Minneapolis, Minn., returning to East Lansing, as maid of honor, in a cornflower blue Qiana frock, Aline, Empire-waisted and styled with long, full sleeves

ending in wide cuffs. Brides maids, dressed identically, were Michelle and Jeanne Rutan and Mrs. Dennis Sikosky, all sisters of the bride, Debbie Dean, the bridegroom's sister, and Tricia Anderson, of East Lansing.

They wore sprigs of bluetipped baby's-breath in their hair and carried single white roses, with satin streamers. John F. Fuzak, of Lansing, was best man. In the usher corps were Charles R. Rutan, Jr., brother of the bride, Steve Kidder, of Charlevoix, Robert J. Blanding, of Chicago, William G. Iddings, of Muskegon, and Joel L. Van-Roekel, of Lansing. Michael Rutan, another brother of the bride, was honorary

usher. Mrs. Rutan chose a floor length white knit with a kelly green bodice, its matching jacket edged in kelly green, for her daughter's wedding. She wore gardenias in her hair,

speaker, detailing "How to lay. White baby mums and Conserve Energy." aqua-tipped daisies formed aqua-tipped daisies formed



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Church Circles Slate Sessions

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Women's Association has scheduled Circle meetings for next Tuesday, November 4, with Circle One gathering at 9:30 in the morning at the Vendome road home of Mrs. George Chris-

Also meeting at 9:30 o'clock are Circle Two, in the Lakeland avenue home of Mrs. Henry A. Bokram, Circle Three, at the Van K drive home of Mrs. Stuart George, and Circle Four, in the Church third floor lounge.

Afternoon Circles, convening at 1 o'clock, include Circle Five, at the Fisher road home of Mrs. Thomas J. Litle, III, Circle Six, at Mrs. Lawrence Ruby's St. Paul avenue home, and Circle Seven, at the Moran road home of Mrs. James H.

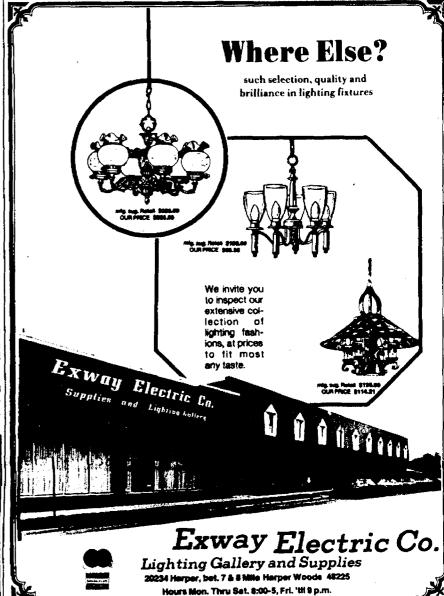
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Women's Page—by, of and for Pointe Women

Pamela Killebrew Married In August

Mrs. James Buhr Attends her Sister at Evening Rites in Memorial Church During Which She Speaks Vows to Daniel Thomas Hoban

The wedding of Pamela Sue Killebrew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Killebrew, of Roslyn road, and Daniel Thomas Hoban, son of the James Hobans, of Wedgewood drive, was followed by a reception at Lochmoor Club.

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in Venise lace.

More lace panelled her skirt and edged her cathedral train. Her mantilla was fashioned of Chantilly lace, and she carried a cascade of yelsnowdrift mums.

Carrying Colonial arrangements of autumn-hued mums and dried flowers were Mrs. for her sister, and brides. D.C. maids Kadra Killebrew, The newlyweds vacationed

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rites Saturday evening, another sister, Marjorie and August 30, was Grosse Donna Hoban, the bride Pointe Memorial Church. groom's sisters Lynn Moody and Diane Smith classmates The Reverend John Mc. and Diane Smith, classmates of the bride at Michigan

> Their long-sleeved frocks of mint green jersey, princess-style, featured high necks of illusion and lace.

Flower girl Wendy Dages wore a matching, bell-sleeved dress and carried a miniature mum and dried flower bouquet.

Robert Hoban was his brother's best man. Ushering low roses, carnations and were Charles Hoban, another brother, who now resides in Delaware, Kevin Killebrew, the bride"s brother, Mel Hurt William Mass and Robert James Buhr, honor matron DeClercq, of Washington,

SPORTSWEAR

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GIRDLE'S





PAMELA SUE KILLEBREW was married Saturday, August 30, in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church to Mr. Hoban, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hoban, of Wedgewood drive. The William Killebrews, of Roslyn road, are the bride's parents.

on Bermuda and are at home her beaded handbag. The in St. Clair Shores.

Beading accented the waist a pale blue chiffon gown, of the bride's mother's long. Empire waisted, fashioned sleeved, V-necked gown of with long, full sleeves. Her apricot matte jersey. She corsage featured white cympinned cymbidium orchids to bidium orchids.

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granddaughter, Kathryn who now reside in Grand Louise Sisk, whose engage-ment to Brian H. Kundinger Birmingham's Marian High was recently announced.
Guests were members of College and is now a student the immediate families and at the University of Michigan-

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The Memorial Church Fair, Grosse Pointe's largest, pro vides the Women's Association's two-year budget, from which funds for international national and local mission projects are financed.

General co-chairmen of the 1975 Fair, (it alternates years with the Christ Church Fair), are Mrs. Robert S. LeFevre

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The Phillip G. Wahls



JANE ELLEN LEE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Lee, of Yorkshire road, was married Saturday, July 19, in the Grosse Pointe Academy Chapel to Mr. Wahl, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wahl, of Audubon road, Detroit.

Jane Lee Married To Phillip G. Wahl

Mid-July Rites Are Followed by Reception at Hillcrest Country Club; Pair Vacation in New England; Are at Home in Detroit

Marriage vows were spoken Saturday, July 19, in the Grosse Pointe Academy Chapel by Jane Ellen Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Lee, of Yorkshire road, and Phillip George Wahl, son of the George Wahls, of Audubon road, Detroit.

Father Rian Glancy, a Hillcrest Country Club. blue and green flowers.

in New England. They are at home in Detroit.

Re-embroidered Alencon lace accented the former Miss Lee's cathedral-trained organza. Her illusion veil fell from a lace-covered cap. She carried an arrangement of white roses, with baby's Nicholai. breath.

Mary Lee, honor maid for her sister, complemented her azure costume with a bouquet of white, blue and purple flowers.

close family friend, presided at the 5 o'clock cer- Wahl, the bridegroom's sisemony, which was fol- ter, in ruffle-hemmed frocks lowed by a reception at of emerald green, carried Colonial arrangements of

The newlyweds vacationed Flower girl Kerry Bruce wore a blue floral print dress designed by the bride. Ring bearer was Sean Bruce.

Timothy Heidt served as Miss Lee's cathedral-trained wedding gown of white silk seated by Robert and Kevin Lee, brothers of the bride, David Wahl, the bridegroom's cousin, and James

A pink chiffon coat accented the long dress of pale coral pink worn by the bride's mother. The bridegroom's mother's chiffon gown was floral-printed in Bridesmaids Amy Lee, shades of blue, green and another sister, Elizabeth mauve.



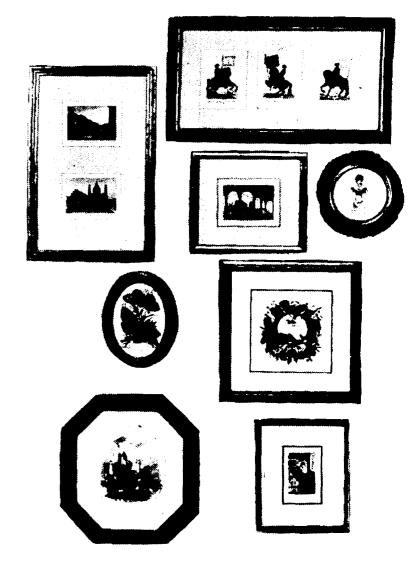
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Mrs. Thomas Berend, II



ANNE ELIZABETH CHAMPION, daughter of Mrs. William Julius Champion, of Lakeview avenue, and the late Mr. Champion, became Mr. Berend's bride Saturday, September 27, at an afternoon ceremony in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. He is the son of Mrs. French Berend, of

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The Women's Association ing as receptionists, librarwas organized in 1931 to colians and tutors of READ club women informed of working with blind clients, Goodwill's program of re- helping to enhance clients' habilitating the handicapped self-image and generally by giving them "not charity making them aware that but a chance."

During 1974, 353 members volunteered over 6,500 hours | Wayne Women Offer to raise funds via a Spring Fair, card party, book re view, sale of greeting cards and gift items, luncheons and the annual Christmas solicitation of funds for Goodwill's pantry shelf and medicine

Monies earned were used provide flu vaccine for employes and clients, for production and building equipment at Brush street, for subsidizing the cafeteria tion, is open to the public, to the extent of \$1,300 and to but admission is by advance purchase curtains for the recreation area.

In addition, gifts, parties and/or holiday meals were provided and served by members at the Brush street, Michigan avenue, Saint Am brose Project, Fraser, Inkster and Roseville branches.

Members also came in to work during League-Good-will's special sales, and assisted with other projects.

Other groups in the com munity cooperating with the agency during 1974 included: Boy Scouts of Metropolitan Detroit, who sponsored a Thanksgiving season "Good Turn Day for Goodwill;" the Junior League of Detroit, which presents an annual Christmas party for handi-capped clients of League-Goodwill at the Ash Street Building, and the Junior Group of Goodwill Industries, which stages an annual Antiques Market and Sale to raise funds for equipment and services for League-Goodwill and its handicapped

clients. St. Clair Shores members of the International Brotherhood of Alhambra sponsored a Christmas Party for over 100 clients at the Roseville Branch and a trip to the Shrine Circus in January Elks Lodge BPOE No. 2246. Livonia, provided Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners, with gifts, to clients at the Inkster Branch.

Sponsors of the Jolly Cheers Club took members on outings, provided meals, tivities for the group through-

Lady Golfers Elect Officers

Mrs. Gordon P. Scratch, of Lakepointe avenue, will serve as president of the Gowanie Golf Club Ladies' Golf League in the coming year. She was elected at this year's final League meeting, during which awards and honors were distributed.

New vice-president is Mrs. Thomas Maurer, of Balfour road. Mrs. Thomas Lester. of Blairmoor court, will serve as secretary, Mrs. serve as secretary, Clyde Vortman, of St. Clair Shores, as treasurer.

Committee chairmen in-clude Mrs. Nelson J. Kjos, of Allard avenue, hospitality; Mrs. Robert V. Ried, of Fraser, locker room; Mrs. Stanley F. Kramer, of Lincoln road, publicity; Mrs. Thomas J. Bowling, of Radnor circle, golf; Mrs. Joe N. Teck, of Mount Clemens handicap; and Mrs. Arnold Macksey, of St. Clair Shores,

AND CHAIRS

Berend-Champion Vows Exchanged

Newlyweds Are at Home in Detroit Area after bride's brothers, Richard with a jewel V-neck. long Vacation in Upper Penninsula; Reception Following Rites is Held at Hunt Club

Robert Wood Champion gave his sister, Anne Elizabeth Champion, in marriage to Thomas Joseph Berend, II, at a late afternoon ceremony Saturday, September 27, in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. William Julius They are making their home operate with Goodwill Indus and TED students, teaching Champion, Jr., of Lake- in the Detroit area. tries and keep church and crafts, sewing and cooking, view avenue, and the A cape-sleeved when the cooking are a cooking. graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School and received her Bachelor of Arts degree in Interior Design from Michigan State University. She spent a year in Arizona, and is presently

working in Grosse Pointe. The bridegroom, son of Mrs. French Berend, of Grand Rapids, attended Grand Rapids' Kendall School of Design and is now the inerior designer for many clubs and restaurants in by Women of Wayne State Michigan.

The 4:30 o'clock rites at which Dr. Ray H. Kiely presided were followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, after which the by contacting Alumni House newlyweds left to vacation in Michigan's Upper Peninsula, amora, O., was best man. In Levack, will sing Poulenc's ish Isles.

A cape-sleeved, white chiflate Mr. Champion, was fon gown with a V-necked decolletage was the former Miss Champion's choice for her wedding. A ruffled chifion sash was caught at the

> English net fell from a bow at the crown of her layered chiffon picture hat. She carried an English garden bouquet of white baby carnations and baby's-breath.

waist with a matching bow.

In V-necked frocks of pale plum Quiana with matching floor length sashes were honor matron Mrs. John Robert Schultz, of Ann Arbor, and Deborah Berend, the bridegroom's sister.

Sprays of baby's-breath accented their bouquets of rose and pink baby carnations. David Duncan, of Met-

Ariz., William Champion, of

The bride's mother accent- mothers pinned cymbidium ed her two-piece, floor length orchids to their purses.

Champion of Scottsdale, sleeves and a flowing skirt, with brown silk accessories. Boston, Mass., and James
Champion; Mr. Dillaman and wore a long gown of rose
Benjamin Swets, of Grand jersey, with a ruffled-lettuce edged matching jacket. Both

Program Day for Musicale

An elbow length veil of year for next week, Tuesday, itis, of Harper Woods, and morning in the Lecture Hall Tonnancour place. of the Detroit Institute of

Mrs. Walter Burczyk, of

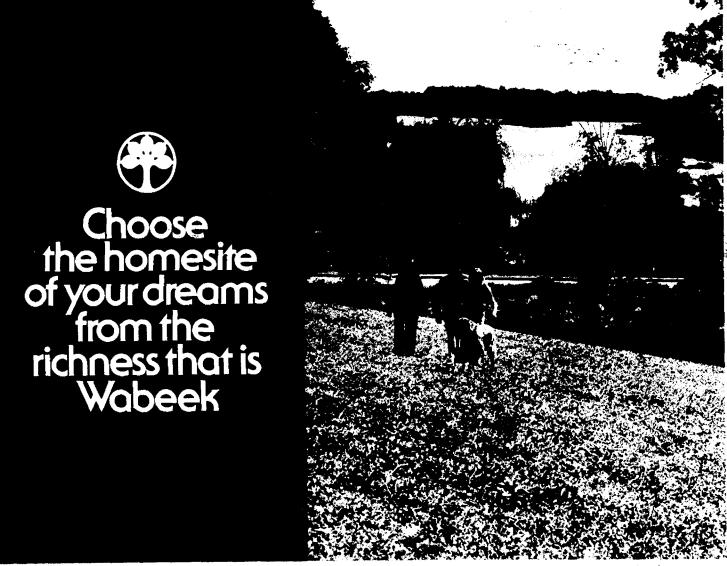
Mrs. George Zeitz, pianist, and two works by Bortkie-

Soprano Mrs. Milton Kev-

Tuesday Musicale of De- "Metamorphoses" and Patroit, under president Mrs. ganini's "Reine des Mout-Burt E. Taylor, Jr., of Ridge tes." Performing Gliere's road, has scheduled the first "Concerto for Trumpet and regular program of its 90th Piano" will be Carolyn Cur-November 4, at 10:30 in the Mrs. Robert J. Crossen, of

The program ends with the Mendelssohn Piano Quartet No. 1, Opus 1, played by Littlestone road, is chairman Pointers Mrs. Thomas Young of the day dedicated to the and Mrs. Adrian V. Wallace, Michigan Federation of Music on the piano and violin, respectively, Mrs. Herbert Krumel, of Harsens Island, will play a "Valse Triste" on the viola, and Mrs. David composed by the late Gizi vonOeyen, of Detroit, on the Santo, "Largo" by DiVinchi cello.

Tuesday's Musicale's second November program, scheduled for the 18th, will reson, accompanied by Mary | feature music from the Brit-





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Among Pointers who have tution Marygrove must raise worked through the summer a percentage of its educaand fall to make the event a tional expense from the comsuccess are the Emmet E. munity if it is to keep its Tracys, the John C. Griffins, tuition within reach of the Dr. and Mrs. Eugene L. people it serves.
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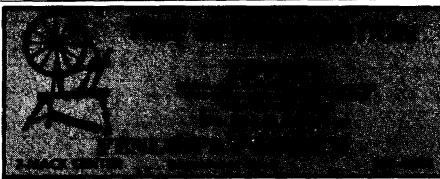
Mrs. Francis B. Crowley, the party at their Cameron and advisory committee of of Pemberton road, is curplace home recently, and people active in the civic, rent Auxiliary president. Her Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. social and cultural life of Defirst vice-president is a fel-Lund, of Bloomfield Hills. troit the Council has, in the low Pointer, Mrs. William

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tains more than 400 recipes contributed by members of the WSU Faculty Wives Club, who are offering it pares to test one of the recipes for at \$3.95, (plus 60 cents for handling beef stew contained in Wayne State and postage). Orders, accompanied University Faculty Wives' new cook- by checks made out to the WSU book—but a taste later, the smile on Faculty Wives Club, should be sent to the WSU Faculty Wives Club, c/o Wayne State University, Detroit, Michigan 48202. Proceeds will swell a scholarship fund for needy WSU students.

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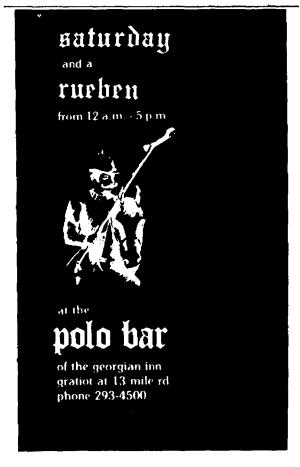
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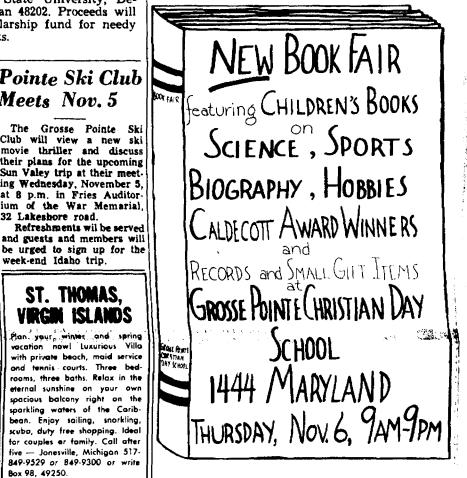
Alice Partlow Curtis will become Mrs. John Mullineux Walmsley today, at 1:15 o'clock in the Office of the Registrar, Richmond, Surrey, and after the ceremony—Alice in a dinner-dress of jade green Qiana, long-sleeved, its wrap-around full skirt side-draped, the whole set off by a jade necklace-everyone will adjourn to London's Hurlingham Club for a bit more than tea and crumpets.

That "everyone" includes Alice's witness, Mrs. Murray Meikle, of Richmond, Surrey; Jack's witness, his nephew, Peter Walmsley, of Chobham, Surrey; and a goodly group of Colonials who've flown across the Atlantic to see Alice speak her

From Grosse Pointe, there's Mrs. Dallas Chapin, Mrs. Catherine Lancaster and Mrs. Nancy Davidson; from Birmingham, Mrs. George Harris; from Delray Beach, Fla., Mrs. Otto Siminich and Mrs. Alex Secklinger.

Mrs. Hector McLean, of New Bern, N. C., is there to make sure her sister's wedding goes according to Hoyle. Mrs. Kay Turner and Miss Gruine Robinson made the crossing from Washington, D. C. Mrs. Virginia White came all the way from Claremont, Calif.

Post-Hurlingham Club, the newlyweds are off the Italian Riviera, where they've been offered (Continued on Page 32)



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Austin Catholic Prepatory School Mother's Club opens its social calendar with a fund-raising fashion show-luncheon next Thursday, November 6, at 12:30 o'clock at the Gourmet House. Previewing the clothes Himelhoch's will display are, (standing, left to right), ANN (Mrs. Robert) GOTFREDSON, general chairman, IRENE (Mrs. Paul C.) GRACEY, Mother's Club president, LIZ GOTFREDSON, Ann's daughter, and, (on the floor), KATIE GRACEY, Irene's daughter. Liz and Katie will be modeling children's styles. Among Austin Mothers modelling will be Bev (Mrs. John) Geml, Maureen (Mrs. Vincent) Boyle, Maureen (Mrs. Michael) Burke, Bea (Mrs. Joseph) Hoski, Maureen (Mrs. Richard) Mullaney, Mary (Mrs. John) Tulloch and Nancy (Mrs. George) Van Antwerp. Mother's Club members heading benefit committees include Constance (Mrs. James) Costello, Gwen (Mrs. Richard) Tate and Norma (Mrs. Marco) Santini, in charge of \$7 per person ticket rales Catherina. in charge of \$7-per-person ticket sales, Catherine (Mrs. Charles) Lucier, prizes chairman, and Kaye (Mrs. James) Kearney, publicity chairman.

Among participants in the 10th annual Michigan Republican Youth Leadership Conference, held August 21 through 24 at Olivet College, was MATTHEW VAN NOTE, of Whittier road.

Representing the Grosse Pointe Jaycees at Waldenwoods in Hartland recently, participating in a President's training session for the upcoming Michigan Jaycees fiscal year, was ED SERWACH.





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(Continued from Page 17) ing Command, and is returning to his Michigan ANG Unit at Mount Clemens.

Enrolled in the 12th grade at Missouri Military Academy, Mexico, Mo., are Cadet JON GREINER, son of the LAUDE A. GREINERS, of Cake Side court, and Cadet FOM GRIFFITH, son of the WILLIAM H. GRIFFITHS, of South Oxford road.

SUSAN J. MEIER, daughter of the CARL MEIERS, of Lochmoor boulevard, was recently graduated magna cum laude from Western Michigan University with a Bachelor of Science degree in Medical Technology, and has begun work at Kalamazoo's Bronson Hospital.

Navy Seaman Recruit RICHARD D. OSBORN, son of the RICHARD OSBORNS, of Wayburn road, has been graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

MR. and MRS. JOSEPH NOSEK, of Vernier road, an-nounce the birth of a son, JEFFREY JOSEPH, July 12. Mrs. Nosek is the former GAY TITTERINGTON, daughter of MRS. SAMUEL TITTERINGTON, of Brys drive. Paternal grandparents are the EDWARD NOSEKS, of Lexington road.

Presenting recent successful CPA candidates from the Detroit area to members of the Metropolitan Detroit Chapter of the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants at a recent Chapter meeting was GER-ALD C. SCHROEDER, CPA, of Shoreham road, chairman of the Michigan State Board of Accountancy.

Grosse Pointe North High School graduate MICHAEL M. LUCAS, son of MR. and MRS. ROBERT LUCAS, of Pairholme road, spent three days of orientation this summer on the campus of Tri-State University, Angola, Ind., where he enrolled as a freshman this September. (Continued on Page 25)

Sigma Kappa Alumnae Have Two Big Dates

Grosse Pointe Sigma for their Tuesday, November 14, meeting at 8 in the evening at the Hillcrest road, Detroit, home of Sharon Sperley, Members interested in attending and working on the group's Gerontology Project are asked to R.S.V.P. by calling 889-0236.

Sigma Kappa's Founders Day celebration is scheduled for Saturday, November 8, at noon, at the Detroit Yacht Club. Reservations may be made by sending checks, (\$6.50 per person), to Maryn Horn, 335 McMillan road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236. Checks must be received by this Tuesday,

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Set 7 Colleges Fall Meeting

Committee for Seven East- afternoon, November 2, at ern Colleges, Inc., will enjoy assistant conductor of the luncheon and a Bicentennial tour of the Detroit Institute of Arts following their fall meeting next Wednesday, November 5, at 11 o'clock in the Rackham Building.

Pre-tour discussion will to provide scholarship money for outstanding Michigan students who want to attend Vassar or Wellesley.

Sammy Cahn at the Music ing on the DSYO season founding conductor, Dr. Paul "Adagio for Strings," Schulard and MRS. DOUGLAS BLATT Hall, is scheduled for Friday, opener, notes that the event Freeman, the DSYO has conbert's "Rosamunde" Overland her parents, MR. and November 21.

The Detroit Symphony work stoppage by members ties over five seasons. Youth Orchestra will present of the DSYO's parent organ the opening concert of its ization, the Detroit Sym DSO conducting as Members of the Detroit sixth season this Sunday phony Orchestra, Inc. torium, under the direction port for the young musi. Grand Rapids Symphony. of its new conductor, Philip cians, who are not involved He studied violin un

the DSYO was founded in certs. 1970, proceeds from the concenter on the Committee's take instrumental lessons Detroit-area musicians. annual fund-raising project from members of the DSO. The concert is the first in

Bernard, Bryn Mawr, Mount last spring. Others are alumni have continued their Holyoke. Radcliffe, Smith, scheduled for December 7, February 22 and May 2. Project '75, an evening of DSO executive director 'Words and Music' with Marshall W. Turkin, remark-

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in any way with the temporary cessation of DSO concerts.

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Several former members have already distinguished DSO conducting staff in the themselves by becoming fall of 1974. He now has mathe DSYO's scheduled 1975-76 series of four Ford Audi-torium concerts, announced phony orchestras. Many tinuing development and conmusical education at the nation's best conservatories and universities.

Philip Greenberg, named Opus 21.

DSO conducting assistant General and conductor of the DSYO concert last summer, is concurrently available at Ford Auditorium

under Theo Alcantara at the cert will go to the Youth at Mr. Turkin's suggestion University of Michigan, Orchestra's scholarship fund, to provide quality profesenabling worthy students to sional training for young Master of Arts in Conductional Conductions of the conduction ing awarded by that school. Mr. Greenberg joined the

> tinuing development and con- ness session. ducting of the DSYO. His program for Sunday afternoon will include the vacationing at Birchwood Orchestral Suite No. 3 of Farm Country Club in Har-

DSO conducting staff in the

Under the direction of its J.S. Bach, Samuel Barber's bor Springs included MR.

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Mrs. Virgil Walling will be hostess for Windmill Pointe Garden Club's meeting next Wednesday, November 5, at Lochmoor Club. Miss Agnes Crow's program, "Operation Green Thumb," will follow luncheon at noon and a busi-

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



Wedding vows were spoken by DIANA JASMIN MOGHISSI, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Kamran S. Moghissi, of Moorland drive, and RALPH WINTHROP STEVENS, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Stevens, Jr., of Fairholme road, Saturday, August 9, in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church.

Hermitage Art Party Planned

The League of Catholic, after supper. Women will sponsor an Art Institute party Friday, No. person includes supper, adthe Great, including works

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Jack Qualey's music, a Bon The wit Teller fur fashion show, Saks Fifth Avenue favors and a prize Holiday for Two in Lebanon.

Cocktail service begins at 6:30 o'clock, Dinner is scheduled for 8. Honorary party chairman is Mrs. Robert Hamady, with Consul General of Lebanon Samir El Khoury as special advisor. Assisting general chair-man Mrs. Roger Ajluni are

mack, Jr., and Mrs. Woodrow W. Woody.

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(Continued from Page 24) Navy Signalman Seaman MARK S. DePONIO, son of vember 7, featuring tours of transportation and valet park. Beaconsfield avenue, and paintings from the Hermi-tage collection of Catherine bar will be available.

Transportation and valet park Beaconsfield avenue, and Navy Chief Sonar Technician FRED W. SMITH, son of Reservations via checks, MR. and MRS. FRED J. by Rembrandt, Rubens and sent to the League of Catho-Van Dyck, and from Lenin-lic Women, 120 Parsons have returned from the Medigrad's State Russian Mu- street, Detroit, Michigan terranean aboard the guided 48201, must be received by missile destroyer USS Samp-

> Grosse Pointe South High School Class of '71 graduate CHRISTINE H. AGNE, of Washington road, has re-ceived a Bachelor of Science degree from Eastern Michigan University, where she majored in Fashion Merchandising with a minor in Mar-

CYNTHIA LEE HOFF-MANN, a Romance Lan-guage major at Mount Holyoke College, daughter of MRS. BARBARA HOFF-MANN, of Yorkshire road, is participating in this year's Sweet Briar College Junior Year in France program, living with a French family and studying in Tours and

Among participants in a special Alma College Freshman Seminar Program held the week prior to the start of the College's fall term was Grosse Pointe South High School graduate NANCY A WALKER, daughter of DR. and MRS. FRANK B. WALKER, of Balfour road.

Honored by the State Bar of Michigan during its annual meeting in Southfield, cited for 50 years in the prac-tice of Law was ALFRED T, WILSON, of Lochmoor boulevard.

The ROBERT J. JENSKE family, of Lakepointe avenue, honored Mr. Jenske"s parents, HERBERT and ADE-LINE AUCH JENSKE, at a 50th wedding anniversary dinner gathering of family and friends at the Thomas Manor October 12.

Airman DEBORAH L. SE-ROKA, daughter of MRS. MARY SEROKA, of Stephens road, has been graduated from the Defense Information School's Basic Military Journalist course at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

ROBERT B. SEMPLE, of Beacon Hill, has been elected a Fellow of the American Institute of Chemical Engi-

One of two Wayne State University professors honored with an annual Faculty Service Award from the WSU Alumni Association this year MALCOLM JOHNS, of Rivard boulevard, professor (Continued on Page 32)

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Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Winthrop Stevens, III, who vacationed in Canada and New England following their marriage Saturday, August 9, in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church, are at home in Maryland avenue.

mer Diana Jasmin Mog- cade of white daisies and hissi, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Kamran S. Moghissi, of Moorland of Fairholm road.

The 2:30 o'clock rites at which Father Robert Gardella, a long-time friend of the bridegroom's family, presided were followed by an evening reception at Lochmoor Club, Re-embroidered lace appli-

ques accented the bride's short - sleeved, high - necked white organza gown, Matchand use by students, which ing lace trimmed her hem and train.

Daisy appliques were scat-

Mrs. Stevens is the for- veil, and she carried a cascoral roses.

In sleeveless frocks of coral jersey, white daisies trim-ming their matching jackets, drive. Mr. Stevens is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Stevens, Jr., and bridesmaids Susan Gronand bridesmaids Susan Gronbach, Mrs. Christopher Waddell, of Portsmouth, R.I., Janine Marx, of Lansing, Mrs. Peter Hill, of Birmingham, Mrs. Robert Augustine, of Kalamazoo, and Mrs. Gary Magill,

They carried Colonial arrangements of white daisies, coral mums and baby'sbreath.

Michael Stevens acted as tered over her silk illusion brothers, James Babcock, Rivard boulevard home of luncheon is planned.

Stevens-Moghissi Rites Celebrated Seattle, Wash.

beige jersey dress. The bridgeroom's mother wore a long-sleeved gown of pale green chiffon. Both mothers and Mrs. James Brennan, of pinned cymbidium orchids to Memphis, Tenn. their purses.

the ceremony,

the bride's grandparents, Mr. The bridegroom, also an and Mrs. Ahmad Moghissi, MSU graduate is completing and Mr. and Mrs. Jean graduate studies in Physiol-Chmouellovsky and their ogy at Wayne State Universfamily, all from Geneva, ity,

ily, from Atlanta; Mr. and Beading accented the Mrs. Gordon Stewart and bodice of the bride's mother's their family, from Arlington

The bride's uncle, Dr. A. Michigan State University Alan Moghissi, and his son, this year with a Bachelor of Olivar, of Atlanta, Ga. Arts degree in Journalism played a violin duet during and a Bachelor of Science in he ceremony.

Out-of-town guests included Michigan Cancer Foundation.

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LOST-Gray and white kitten, approximate age 3

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HELP WANTED GENERAL

FULL TIME office girl for Grove Pointe located Real typing, and/or shorthand/ speed writing skills, 886-

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4-HELP WANTED GENERAL

BABYSITTER needed, mature woman, Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m References, 882-9183,

-HELP WANTED DOMESTIC

WANTED - Experienced cooks, waitresses and cou-Grosse Pointe Em ples. ployment Agency, TUxedo

HOUSEKEEPER—European one adult live in. Lovely room. T.V and radio. Grosse Pointe references required. Other help em ployed. TU 2-3089.

WANTED experienced laun dress, and/or cleaning wo man, two or three days a week. Grosse Pointe ref erences. Private residence.

WIFE of invalid needs sit ter week days. Phone 886

MOTHER'S helper needed to help care for child and do light housework. Live-in Separate quarters. Grosse Pointe Park. References required. After 6 p.m. 821-

LIVE IN COOK, some child care, other help employed, free to travel. References necessary. 886-9221.

PLEASANT person for light housekeeping duties, part time, good wages. References please, 882-1744.

EXPERIENCED woman for cleaning, Friday only. References, 882-4711,

HOUSEKEEPER companion for older woman, 5 days or live in, 771-0650 days, 886-6444 evenings.

CLEANING lady, Monday and Friday, own transpor tation, references required

LIVE-IN housekeeper, cook wanted until December 7 or indefinetly depending on applicant, Good apartment. good pay, 2 in family. Convenient bus transportation Call 885-1150

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5-SITUATION WANTED

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YOUNG MAN unemployed, odd jobs and handy man work. Please call 824-8243

RICYCLE REPAIRS — Effi cient, reasonable, Prepare for winter use or storage. Mike, 821-2346.

GROSSE POINTE resident for full or part time work Reliable driving and handyman experience, also care of elderly. Good references. 885-8815

CONSCIENTIOUS enced secretary-bookkeep er, typing, bookkeeping Wants career opportunity East side. 779-3295 SECRETARY - Subcontract

flexible hours. 294-5282. BOOKKEEPING accounts Profit and loss, financial statements, quarterly tax returns, 884-9311.

services. Qualified secre-

tary, work in your office,

5-SITUATION WANTED

PART TIME OFFICE HELP College girl interested in general office work in Grosse Pointe area, preferably near bus line. 886-

AINTING two college stu dents desire interior paint ing jobs. Call evenings. 885-0583, Jim 886-6335.

DO YOU need help? I'll drive you, do shopping, sitting, light housekeeping. Also address cards and gift wrap, 885-5593 or 881-4540. Save this ad. MATURE woman wishes

baby sitting in my home Lakepointe, 822-3292. EXPERIENCED girl, good

knowledge sewing, wishes to assist dress designer, will serve as apprentice, Good references. Sara 886-8210

-SITUATION DOMESTIC

COOKING in your home 5-6 days, Grosse Pointe references. Call after 4 p.m.

WOMAN desires 2 days a week. Tuesday, Friday, worker, reference 571-8894.

GENERAL house cleaning References. 776-6222.

MATURE woman wishes to be companion to a lady. Days only, References, 372-8939

ADY wishes days, cleaning or ironing. Grosse Pointe references, 882-1993. EXPERIENCED house

cleaning, available any time. Call Linda, 778-7109. EXPERIENCED woman de sires day work, excellent

ironer and cleaner. References, 921-7603. YOUNG woman to clean, 882-

COMPANION wishes days Grosse Pointe references. Please call after 6, 964-0927

EXPERIENCED cook and housekeeper, adults, live in. Reference, R-10, Grosse Pointe News.

EXPERIENCED Housekeeper and baby sitter, 5 days a week, no live-in. 273-4023

EXPERIENCED lady wishdays a week, 571-3068.

LADY with experience wish es day work Tuesday and Wednesday, Reference, 925

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6-FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

INDIAN VILLAGE-Modern one bedroom apartment, carpeted, utilities, private parking at door, \$165. 961-7411, 499-9378.

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3 BEDROOM home with air, after 4:30, 777-3273 or 469

1228 NEWPORT near Jefferson, apartment from \$85 per month including utilities. Adults only, 821-7492.

GROSSE POINTE CITY, 714 Neff Road, lower flat. Adults only. Call after 5:30 TU 5-1411. EASTLAND AREA, 2 bed-

room luxury apartment. Carpeting, appliances, pool, air conditioning, carport. From \$195. 773-1341 or 961-7411. Call between 9 and 7 3 BEDROOM HOME, \$185.

LAKEWOOD-6 room lower flat, newly decorated, \$185. 331-7180

MILE and Gratiot, 4 rooms no pets or children. Security deposit, \$160 including utilities, 884-5943,

ATTENTION boat owners on Clinton River with boat well. Handy to lake and X-way. 2 bedroom ranch, large glassed river room, natural fireplace, 21/2 car attached heated garage with work bench. Stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, plus partially furnished, lots of privacy, \$380. Call 469-0109 between 9 and 5.

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WINDMILL POINTE. Spacious 2 bedroom lower flat. Central air with electronic filtering. Modern electric kitchen, carpeting, 11/2 baths, basement, garage, newly decorated, Adults no pets. \$425 month plus security. 822-4821.

ATTRACTIVE 4 room upper, heat, stove, refrigerator, Beaconsfield-Outer Drive

LAKEWOOD - Nice 6 room upper, 2 bedrooms, den, responsible adults, no pets. 822-5328,

ALTER ROAD near Kercheval, 5 room lower, 823-APARTMENT for rent,

Grosse Pointe Park, 3 bedrooms kitchen appliances heat furnished, \$200, 882-7194. 823-2594. ROOM flat in Grosse

Pointe Park, carpeted, fire-

place. Call after 6 p.m. VA CHARMING 4 room apartment for responsible bach-Available immediately. TU 2-1391. If no answer call between 7 and 10

NEAR LAKE, 3 bedroom colonial duplex, 11/2 baths, rec room 882-0028

LUXURY lower flat Imme diate occupancy Living room, dining room, kitchen, with huilt-ins, 3 hedrooms, 2 baths All large rooms Use of adjacent tennis court Champion Real

Estate 884-5700 3810 HARVARD, Detroit 3 bedroom, 11/2 baths Colonial. No singles or pets. Vacant, No carpet, drapes or utilities, \$265 month,

NOTTINGHAM. Warren, room flat upper, decorated, stove, refrigerator, porch, \$150, 882-9553.

REDROOM house, 430 Ca dieux road, Grosse Pointe City, \$275 per month plus security, 2 year lease. 886-8634.

GROSSE POINTE area, 2 bedroom Townhouse Lake Shore Drive. Carpeted air, basement, club house, \$245. Lease.

ROOM house, Park, Clean

carpeting, family room

schools. Security deposit Or sale, 881-3334. COTTINGHAM-Outer Drive upper 5 room modern flat fireplace, stove, refriger ator, large porch. Adults

\$175. TU 9-0704. VILLAGE AREA, 1 or 2 hedroom income for responsible party, Carpeting, heat, garage included, appliances available. References and security, 886-8058 after 7 P.M.

6-FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

NOTTINGHAM, Pointe Park, 6 room upper flat, basement and garage, \$200 month, deposit. 823-

GROSSE POINTE Woods ranch, carpeted. Adults. No pets. 886-7608.

NEW 3 bedroom Colonial, 20855 Beaufait, 2 car gar age, Grosse Pointe schools By appointment only, 886-

ARGE 1 bedroom apartment, Harper-Whittier area, middle aged couple or single lady preferred, 1-682

GROSSE POINTE AREA — Newly decorated 3 room upper, private entrance, heat, refrigerator, stove included, drapes, completely carpeted, \$160 month plus security. Available November 1, 882-8363. 16 Mile-Jefferson, boat space extra, if used. 521-

BALFOUR and East Warren 5 room lower income. Heat, stove, refrigerator, washer and garage. Couple only. No pets. \$200 plus security deposit, 885-3871 after 5, GROSSE POINTE PARK -

5 room flat, upper, newly decorated, available November 1. No pets, no children, 885-2790, BEACONSFIELD - Lower flat, living room with natural fireplace, large din-

ing room, 3 bedrooms, wall

to wall carpet, garage, heat

included, \$260 a month. \$325 security deposit. No pets, no children, 864-4666. LAKESHORE VILLAGE, 2 bedroom Townhouse, re-furbished, air conditioning, \$275 a month, 881-5792 after

-FOR RENT 6A-**FURNISHED**

6 p.m.

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EAST: SIDE 224 4 Bedroom apartment, newly decorat ed air conditioned. Gentleman only. Includes utilities, no pets, Security de-posit, TU, 2-1580.

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6B-ROOMS FOR RENT PLEASANT ROOM in the Farms for employed gen-

tleman

881-0744.

ROOM for gentleman, private bath and telephone, references, 822-7109,

with references.

ROSLYN ROAD, 11/2 rooms, private bath, excellent condition, some facilities for meals, price negotiable 884-1942 ROOM, reasonable. Light

er or drinker, 881-5772. VERY pleasant room, conveniently located, to permanent mature employed

kitchen privileges, older

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Will partition to suit. Mrs. Jeffries. Realtor TU 2-0899

lent exposure, Second floor,

6C-OFFICE FOR RENT | 6D-

FOR LEASE, 1,200 square foot professional office. Original design for dental office. Ample parking. 20920 Kelly near Eastland. Call

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COLONIAL EAST

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-VACATION

RENTALS

6D

TRI-LEVEL Chalet on Six Mile Lake, secluded, 15 minutes to Boyne Mountain, phone, T.V. Pictures.

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bedroom, 2 baths, condo

minium on Gulf of Mexico

completely furnished, pool

By week or month. Call owner, (1) 363-6850. FLORIDA, South Clearwater area, Bardmoor Golf and Country Club, 54 holes pool, whirlpool bath, ten nis, new Hacienda Condo minium, ground floor, furnished, 1700 square feet, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, patio, colored TV, air, adults only, available November, December, January. 824-

FORT LAUDERDALE OCEANFRONT ully finished, spacious 1 bedroom apartment on Gault

Ocean Mile. Daily, weekly,

monthly rental available.

If interested call after 4

STUART, FLORIDA on A-1-A

green. No children or peis. Season or yearly, 3 months minimum, 463-4115. BEDROOM fully furnished ski condominium for rent. Located at the base of Timberly Hill 6 miles outside of

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dry room, week or month. 884-6555.

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FORT LAUDERDALE, ele gant canal garden apartpool, prime area. November, December or January rental, 777-

or season. 647-7233.

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KELLY ROAD, 1,200 sq. ft. Beautifully paneled, carpet ed, drapes, air conditioned

SARASOTA - LIDO SHORES - Lovely three bedroom home overlooking beautiful Sarasota Bay. This home is fully equipped and would be ideal for three couples who want to vacation together.

Fully equipped two bedroom two bathroom condominium with views of the Indian River and the Atlantic Ocean, Tennis, AT LAKE FOREST on the Gulf Coast near Point Clear

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6E-GARAGE FOR RENT

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GENERAL

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6-I-FOR RENT OR SALE

FLORIDA - One bedroom apartment for rent in Clearwater area, Sand Key, 8th floor on the Gulf with full length balcony, furnished, easy access to Tampa airport, Rent or Sale, 925-7712 from Monday to Friday.

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NAPLES FLORIDA, Bahamian Home in exclusive Port Royal on Naples Bay, 3 bedrooms, large protected Lanai, approximately 3000 square feet of living space, includes membership in Port Royal Club, subject to approval. \$16,000. 1.813-642-

7-WANTED TO RENT

EMPLOYED WOMAN would like unfurnished studio or one bedroom apartment or flat, within Grosse Pointe near public transportation. Under \$140, Call 6-9 p.m. 779-8158. References.

7A-ROOM WANTED EMPLOYED gentleman de-

sires room with private entrance and bath. References. 886-8771, 886-2137.

8-ARTICLES FOR SALE

SEASONED FIREWOOD delivered. \$25 a cord. Call

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QUALITY seasoned firewood guaranteed to burn. 676-

DRIED and silk flower arrangements and weddings expertly done by former florist in home. Very reasonable, 839-6434.

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Tractor drawn, extra long rides, light menu available, bon fires or use of tack room.

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Hundreds of fine items from one of the Midwest's finest Estates. Solid walnut baronial dining room set with 14 elaborately carved high-back chairs. Dozens of lik new sofas, chairs, end tables, cabinets, curio cabinets, etc 18th and 19th Century oils. 11x20 Karastan rug, and many Orientals. Decorator lamps, statuary, many original prints. Steinway ebony grand piano. Hammond M-3 Organ with Leslie, casual furniture. Many cast bronze exterior lighting fixtures, Ships wheel chandelier, antique tables and cabinets, BL Paragon speaker system, Marantz Model 10-B professional receiver, like new Sunfish sailboat, hundreds of miscellaneous maintenance tools, office furniture, and other items too numerous to mention

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ELECTRIC range 30", Frigidaire, \$75, 4 Chippendale dining room chairs. \$50. Single bed, \$10. 2 living room chairs, \$8 each. 12 gauge shot gun. Pen Yan outboard, \$400. 1969 Mach I Mustang, \$700. Florsheim painting, \$100. American Indian and other antiques, miscellaneous. 821-0109.

KENMORE washer and dryer, Panasonic stereo radio complete set of World Books. Call after 4:00 p.m.

ALL MUST GO! Estate sale. Lake St. Clair home. Furniture, antiques, washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, fishing, hunting tackle, ladders, tools, carved wood from Dodge mansion fireplace, dinette, dishes, hidea-bed, dresser, barbecue, porch arm chairs, wheel barrow, mower, shovels. Bargains! 34370 Jefferson.

LARGE up-right Zenith freezer \$50, 779-5230.

GARAGE SALE - Saturday, November 1. 350 McMillan, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

FINE mahogany dresser, \$150. Chest \$200. Drop leaf dining table \$185. Buffet \$250. Coffee table \$65. Lamps, light fixtures Christmas tree \$20, 774

DECORATOR draperies lined and almost new, handscreened delicate multicolored floral print on white, 86" long. 1 pair 106" wide (\$75), 1 pair 72" wide (\$60). Can be used separately or put together for bay windows. 2 pairs handsome dark blue with red geometric print, great for den or boys room, 83" long, 63" wide. \$60 for both. 5 pairs beau tiful white ribbed fabric with 1" blue band at hem. Hand hemmed 88" wide, 164" long. Still in cleaners bag, \$30 each pair. 2 pairs heavy rust twill, 80" wide. 86" long unlined \$20 each.

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LIKE NEW Cherry dropleaf dining table, baby crib. 778-

OAK: double bunk beds and mattresses, sleeps 4, great for cottage, 885-1104.

COUCH, stove, dining set. dresser, need work but low priced, some clothes. 338 Fisher, 2 blocks from Mack, Saturday only 10:30 A.M.

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70.000 B.T.U. SPACE heater, electric floor polisher, vacuum cleaner, 885-1639.

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382 HILLCREST. Price reduced to \$41,000. Newer, four bedroom, two bath with family room. Completely carpeted and in move-in condition. Perfect for young family or a couple who have frequent house guests. John Pierce is our man at the door.

DESIRE THE GRACIOUS life style and tempted to move into a house which has just been updated in all departments? See us at 1321 BERKSHIRE, a newly decorated English featuring five bedrooms, and a jazzy kitchen. There is an extra large dining room and family room, both newly carpeted, and with new window treatments. Bob Monroe will show you how to become a new owner.

1260 HARVARD. A three bedroom, one and a half bath brick colonial with large 65 foot lot highlighted by beautiful trees, screened and covered porch. A large recreation room and heating bills averaging only \$12.00 a month should interest you. John Micoli will show you through.

JUST TWO townhouse condominiums left to sell. Both are equipped with central air conditioning and have first floor lavatories and full basements. You may select a three bedroom apartment with a single or two baths on the second floor. Fifty-three units have already been sold, so better take a look before they are all gone. See us at the model apartment on Vernier, one block south of the Eastland shopping complex, daily between 2 and 5:30.

LOOK WHAT'S GOING UP on Lakeside Court, that new street which leads to the lake from Jefferson not far from the entrance to the Bon Secours parking complex. A model home is open daily, and plans for other houses to be built on the street are available for your inspection.

MAY WE MAKE AN APPOINTMENT?

IF YOU WANT to live in Grosse Pointe but feel you cannot afford it, then call us to see our three bedroom, two bath, two story home in Grosse Pointe Woods with a family room and aluminum siding This is a real buy at less than \$30,000.

AUTUMN IS THE TIME you will fall in love with this four bedroom Colonial. It is in move-in condition and has all the extras you would want in a home. Relax with all the space surrounding you in this large Mutschler kitchen and family room which includes a wet bar. This house will always look neat because there is a place for everything - lots of large closets. This is a house to love the year 'round.

THINKING OF A CONDOMINIUM or moving into an apartment, but like the idea of being a property owner? Make an appointment to see our two bedroom, bath and one-half Farms home featuring central air conditioning, finished basement, marble sills, hardwood floors and a brick garage. Brick construction and set on a small lot to keep the maintenance down — perfect for working couple or singles, young or old. \$35,500.

GRACIOUS LIVING in luxurious surroundings can be yours in this mansion on the Lake. Oak paneling in the living room, dining room and studio library is of superior quality. Also a logia, pantry, large kitchen and two powder rooms make up the first floor. Five bedrooms and four baths plus servants quarters for a spacious second floor. Three car heated garage with apartment above, plus a gardeners cottage adjoin the main house. Over 400 feet on Lake

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KERBY, BROWNELL & ST. PAUL SCHOOLS

One of Grosse Pointe Farms finest neighborhoods. This modified Cape Cod has flexability as to whom it can accommodate. Could satisfy the couple wishing basic ranch living but space for out of town guests or the family who must have 3 bedrooms and 21/2 baths. Be sure to check it out and see why we believe this one could make you very happy, \$47,000.

YOUNG FAMILY

Four-bedroom home in an ideal Grosse Pointe Park location . . . near elementary and middle schools, library, and directly overlooking athletic field. Separate dining room, paneled den, spacious modernized kitchen, first floor lavatory, 2 car brick garage, etc. . . . Move-in condition and priced at only \$35,000. Truly a good family home.

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STOP WISHING . . .

You could find that little gem of a "ranch house" that would allow you to get away from high overhead expense and yet give you a home that provides a great way of living, amid peaceful surroundings, and at a realistic price. This one has 2 bedrooms, a den, a very cheerful kitchen, a fireplace in the living room, a large terrace, a 2 car garage, etc. . . . and much more. Stop by this Sunday and discover this special opportunity for yourself. You'll be surprised such a fine way of living exists. Located between St. Paul and Jefferson at 1044 Somerset.

KIDS WANTED!

(1821 Oxford-between Mack & Jackson) Perfect family-sized Colonial with a back yard that is large enough for children's

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Four bedroom center hall colonial that affords much more than just a fine family neighborhood. It also has land (120' width), 3 baths, 2 lavatories, library, family room, recreation room, attached garage, and much more. Even a good assumable mortage. Make your family happy by contacting one of our consultants for complete information on this special value home.

PARENTS LIVING WITH YOU?

At last, we've listed a fine home that was designed to provide this type of accommodation . . . in a way that will give both of you the space and arrangement that needs no apology. This one owner Grosse Pointe Woods Cape Cod home, built in 1950, is in like-new condition and has many desirable extra features. Just a block from transportation and in the Star of Sea and North High School area. Truly one-of-a-kind, \$78,500. Call us for complete data.

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Grosse Pointe Farms — Choice location near the lake and Farms Pier . . . 114 Kerby Rd. Handsome three bedroom, 11/2 baths, new kitchen, small library, two car garage. 881-9337. Immediate possession.

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QUALITY REIGNS!

In this elegant 5 bedroom 3½ bath colonial in the Woods. Large pillars and shutters add to the exterior charm and for comfortable and pleasurable everyday living there's a country size kitchen, large family room and inter-com system. Immaculate in every detail.

TAKE ADVANTAGE

Seldom do you have the opportunity to move into a brand new home, having your personal taste reflected in wall colors and carpeting and finishing details. This French provincial colonial in the Farms will afford you such a choice. This larger home has a circular stairway, family room, library, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths and is near the

AN INVESTMENT

Whether or not you plan on being an occupant, this medical building in the Woods has 4 suites, 2950 sq. ft., basement, central air and adequate parking. An excellent location on Mack Ave.

FOR THE CUSTOM BUILDERS Consider these locations: Moross-Lake Shore Carver St.

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An especially fine English Tudor on one of Grosse Pointe's finest streets-offers 150'x250' lot plus extra lot of 100'x250' with an almost Olympic sized heated swimming pool—Oh! there's room for a tennis court or two-House features paneled library with a fireplace, step-down living room. nice dining room, morning room and ultra modern kitchen, 5 family bedrooms, 4 baths plus maid's suite with separate entrance-Possibilities galore-Stop and see it Sunday . .

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT Grosse Pointe Farms-Ideal location-Semi-dead-end Street, Custom built for present owner by Frank Wilberding. So many special appointments, here's a few:—(Brass hardware throughout, parquet and random width pegged flooring, Westinghouse fire, burglar, health and water alarm system, extra special bath fixtures, Belgian block driveway. There's so many more so call for further details). Style is French Regency. Step-down living room (French marble entique fireplace), dining room, hand made paneling in library, garden room that overlooks a special heated swimming pool and lovely landscaping. Master bedroom has fireplace and dressing room—Four more bedrooms and three baths. Truly a superior house.

477 CHALFONTE-Looking for lots of room and at a modest price? Well located for schools and shopping. Features living room with a fireplace, Dining L, heated garden room, 2 bedrooms and 1 bath down plus 1 bedroom and 1 bath up. Lots of storage. Very fine recreation room in the basement. Priced to sell at only \$63,000.00.

A gorgeous house at only a fraction of its reproduction cost, Close to Lake St. Clair and on one of Grosse Pointe's lovelier tree lined streets. English style, paneled Living Room with a fireplace, paneled Library with a fireplace. Beautiful garden room, ultra modern kitchen, 2 downstairs powder rooms. Upstairs has Master suite plus 3 family bedrooms and den. 3 maids" rooms—all kinds of special things here.

TROMBLEY ROAD-2 Family and one of the prettiest on the Street. Upper is the same as the lower. Living room with a fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath and screened porch. Each unit has separate utilities. Full basement with storage and laundry areas, 3 car detached-

Grosse Pointe City-Dead-end street to the Lake, Privacy aplenty. Circular drive takes you to the front door. Magnificent entrance hall-Large living Room-Unusual Library-Fantastic conservatory-Ultra modern kitchen. Second floor has lots of bedrooms-3rd floor has an apartment. All this for only \$95,000.00. Won't last.

Newer special house in the Shores. Peek of the Lake and close too. Grounds are well cared for-extra special patio. Built by Mast, we offer: Living room, Dining room, fantastic Family room plus modern kitchen and utility room on the 1st floor 2nd floor features Master bedroom with dressing room and bath-3 more spacious bedrooms plus dressing area. Great shape! You'll love it.

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Condiminium terrace with English Tudor designvery nice. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, living room "warmed" by fireplace and book shelves. Formal dining room and updated kitchen, Exclusive living for nice people, priced in high forties-how long do you think this will last?

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ENJOY CHALET TYPE living in the Farms in this 4 bedroom, 2 bath house close to the Hill shopping area. Unusual family room with open ceiling to roof and overlooking balcony. Covered deck at the rear.

KERBY, 232 — Farm house, completely rebuilt, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room on beautiful corner lot, attached garage and sprinkled yard.

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VACANT PROPERTY

Look around and you'll see what we're talking about. Vacant lots are becoming extinct in Grosse Pointe. The value of vacant lots is soaring everyday. What a good investment for someone. Take a look at these two exceptional locations,

SUNNINGDALE at entrance of Lochmoor Golf Club, \$35,0000, or

LAKESHORE, beautiful wooded lot, \$70,000.

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OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 1968 ANITA

Wouldn't it be nice to move in to a spacious four bedroom bungalow with a formal dining room, close to Eastland in Grosse Pointe Woods, prior to Thanksgiving . . . at a low \$34,900 price. So give yourself five minutes to take a look at one of the best "under \$35,000" homes now on the market.

THAT SOUGHT-AFTER "NEW ENGLAND" FLAVOR Can be found in every room of this truly interesting home, on Harvard Road. Now consider space. With five bedrooms, 31/2 baths, and a 25'x16.7' living room, you begin to see what we mean. Naturally there's a formal dining room, plus an enclosed Florida Room all at a price that is certain to please . . . so please let us tell you more.

THE SPACE YOU NEED . . . AT A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD!

Let's face it, Grosse Pointe values are moving up. So when there's a four bedroom, two bath home with a spacious family room for \$35,500 and the owner is anxious for an offer, it could be your chance to make a good buy!

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587 UNIVERSITY - BEST BUY in City - Wonderful spacious home for large family! Handsome English Tudor with step-down living room, gracious dining room, five bedrooms, three baths. Priced

1536 S. RENAUD — PICTURE PERFECT CAPE COD - Master Suite on first floor - 3 bedrooms and bath up. Formal Dining Room, 26 foot Family Rm., Beautifully decorated throughout, Attractively landscaped grounds. Attached 2 car garage

PERFECTION describes this FINEST OFFERING! Every room tastefully decorated — QUALITY FEATURES throughout, French Provencial design - Center entrance - large living room, charming dining room, library, super-sharp kitchen, large separate breakfast room, powder room down. Four bedrooms, two baths upstairs. A wonderful value priced in the low seventies.

CHARMING CENTER-ENTRANCE CALONIAL - for fine family living. Many extras in this five bedroom, three bath home insure comfort beyond belief. Located near Grosse Pointe parks, you'll find a home equipped with central air, sprinkler, burglar and fire alarm systems plus a cozy library. Call for more exciting details on this lovely home.

TENDER LOVING CARE has been given this gracious 3 bedroom, 21/2 bath colonial, with paneled den and recreation room, 2 car garage. In the sixties.

RUSTIC HOME IN THE FARMS - with all the uniqueness that one could ever hope for. Three bedroom and two baths plus a fantastic family room with cathedral ceiling.

SPARKLING SIMPLICITY in a two bedroom home in mint condition located on Huntington. Perfect house for newlyweds or oldly weds. Nice Family Rm. with Franklin Stove overlooking beautifully

YORKSHIRE ROAD-SIX BEDROOMS and THREE BATHS, priced in the LOW SEVENTIES—NO BETTER BUY in the Grosse Pointe area, SPA-CIOUS and ELEGANT living in a home enriched with details you will normally not see in homes

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BALFOUR ROAD-4 bedroom, 31/2 bath Center Hall Colonial on 82 x 172 lot. Nice size rooms include a 23 foot heated terrace and a recreation room with fireplace, 2 car attached garage. \$63,000.

ALLARD-Built in 1952 this 3 bedroom ranch in the Woods offers a dining room, a family room, a recreation room and central air conditioning. 54 foot lot and 2 car garage.

CLOVERLY ROAD-A fine custom built house on large beautifully landscaped lot. An executives retreat in the City. Call for details.

EDGEMERE ROAD-Recently decorated, carpeted and draped this 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath centrally air conditioned Colonial has a paneled library plus a beautiful family room. Fire and burglar alarm systems for that extra secure feeling

NEWBERRY ROAD-5 bedroom, 31/2 bath French just off Lake Shore Road. Large foyer with circular stairs. First floor den plus a family room and a basement recreation room.

BARRINGTON -- Only \$42,900 will buy this 3 bedroom 2 bath home, built in 1951. Expansion area for 4th bedroom ready to finish (heat and electrical installed). Screened and covered terrace. 2 car

RENAUD ROAD-Large brick patio, spacious lawn surrounded by evergreens and pine trees and a garden area with greenhouse are a few of the amenities offered with this 4 bedroom 31/2 bath Colonial in the Woods. A paneled library, a family room, a 1st floor laundry and central air are also

EXCEPTIONAL French residence on Stephens Road. Very fine kitchen, library with bay window, family room with fireplace, and 1st floor bedroom with bath. 2nd floor has 4 large bedrooms, a sitting room and 3 baths. Paneled recreation room with fireplace, and bar. Lovely brick patio overlooking heated swimming pool. 3 car attached garage.

WASHINGTON ROAD—Terrific family house close to South High. The 28 foot living room, the 17 foot dining room and the master bedroom all have fireplaces. There is a den on both the 1st and 2nd floors, a 1st floor family room and a first floor laundry. 5 bedrooms, 41/2 baths in all. 2 car attached garage.

Other fine properties available in all price ranges.

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ANITA, 1235-in Grosse Pointe Woods this lovely 3 bedroom brick ranch, large family room, 2 car garage. Owner seys "SELL". Immediate occupancy- Priced below market! Open Sunday 2-5.

TENDERLY LOVED AND CARED FOR-is the only way to describe this Gorgeous Home. Call NOW, for your personal appointment to see this Spacious Home-4 bedrooms, 31/2 baths, family room, den, library and a Superb Kitchen.

KING SIZED OPPORTUNITY-Located on a private street in the Farms, this lovely Georgian Colonial possesses all the "Charm of the Old," with 5 bedrooms, 3 baths on the 2nd floor and 2 bedrooms on the third. It's a Great Family House. This offer includes a "buildable Lot." Call now for your personal appointment.

LAKESHORE DRIVE—this Home for the Executive anad his Family Quiet, peaceful and Perfect for Entertaining, STATELY GEORGIAN COLONIAL with beautiful detail, and a View of the LAKE to enjoy over and over again. Impressive, Elegant large Marble Foyer with a Circular stairway. A MUST SEE to appreciate HOME, do Call us for appointment to view this distinctive house

444 MOROSS, 2 bedroom brick Ranch in excellent condition with Central Air Conditioning plus carpeting and drapes-large Lot-Low maintenance for "Carefree Living." A SURE THING for a SMALL FAMILY, Retirees, or WORKING COUPLE, Come SEE IT Sunday 2-5,

MILLIONAIRES NEED NOT CALL—this home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, a paneled den and the yard is a gardener's Delight. This Could be THE HOME

773 WESTCHESTER — GRACIOUS ELIZABETHAN TUDOR-beautiful tree lined street-large lot. 5 bedrooms, 31/2 baths, library, games room. Attached garage. Close to elementary school. \$79,900. See it All-Sunday 2-5.

1441 NOTTINGHAM - LARGE FAMILY LOW BUD-GET?-Here's the solution-4 bedrooms, nursery, 2 story brick Bungalow, 2 lovely water-front parks, 1 with Marina. Walk to schools, shopping. \$22,500—Do Come See Us Sunday 2.5.

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158 KENWOOD-5 BEDROOMS.

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MAPLE LANE-Unusual 3 bedroom brick ranch features kitchen built-ins, cozy family room, large natural fireplace in living room, 11/2 baths, 2 car attached garage. On large irregular lot. \$57,800.

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19972 W. WILLIAMS COURT-Attractive brick semiranch on quiet court in the Woods features 2 spacious bedrooms downstairs, extra large 20' bedroom upstairs, 11/2 full baths, unusual doublesided fireplace facing dining room and living room, large family room, 2½ car garage. All set on a 70' lot. \$67,800.

1007 BLAIRMOOR-Best buy in Liggett School area, this newer 3 bedroom ranch is ready for your family to move into immediately! Convenient floor plan features laundry—utility room on first floor as well as full basement, family room with natural firepace, kitchen with new built-in appli-ances, full bath and powder room. 2 car attached garage. \$26,000 assumable mortgage.

1154 ROSLYN - Exceptional 4 bedroom, 11/2 story home with paneled family room, 2 bedrooms and bath down, additional 2 bedrooms and bath upstairs. Finished rec. room with wet bar in basement. 2 car garage. Priced in mid 50's.

2126 LOCHMOOR-4 Bedroom home in excellent condition priced in mid 40's, Newly remodeled kitchen with built-ins, 28' family room, natural fireplace in living room, 1 bedroom and bath down, 3 more bedrooms and full bath upstairs.

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1801 ROSLYN. If you're looking for a good, low-priced house offering the advantages of Grosse Pointe living-one has just come on the market. This story-and-a-half brick has three bedrooms with a possible fourth; a homey, well-designed kitchen with ample eating space; and it's in excellent condition inside and out. Convenient to shopping and transportation. Priced in the low 30's, with good mortgage assumption. See it Sunday! 886-4200

THE YEAR-ROUND HOUSE This neat-as-a-pin colonial in the Woods invites you

to move in! Nicely located for convenient snor ping and transportation, it probably has most of the features you've wanted for comfortable family living . . . including natural fireplace for Winter and central air conditioning for Summer! Three bedrooms, full dining room, nice den and first floor haif-bath. A value at \$48,900. 886-4200

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Built by Paddock Pools of Eastern Michigan Inc., the main pool is an awesome affair covering 34,378 square feet and holding 1,334,000 gallons of water. The pool, plus the 76,000 square feet of deck space can accomodate up to 4,000 people at one time.

fifth the population of The Woods.

co-owner of Paddock Pools. 'The chemical system is the pool at all times."

contractors.

"On the day we poured the bottom, we had people flying in from all over the country to watch the con-struction," said Bill, "It was the largest single cast in the history of the swimming pool industry. We poured 900 cu-bic feet of cement in one single seven-hour cast."

Besides the main pool, the complex also has a wading pool and a diving tank.

sure a lot of Woods residents will be dropping in on their monster.

the team.

SHS to Host Youth Concert

High Symphony Orchestra in a concert Sunday, November 9, at 3 p.m. in the Parcells dents. Tickets may be bought Middle School Auditorium, at the door on the concert 20800 Mack avenue. day. Proceeds will be shared

The International Youth Symphony is made up of stu- and the Youth Symphony. dents from 11-23 years old from the United States and Canada, Ita director, Matti Holli, also cenducts the Windsor Symphony Orches-The South Orchestra will

to No. 3" and the first movement of the Sibelius "Symphony No. 1." The International Youth Symphony will perform works by Halversen, Kha-

Bach "Brandenburg Concer-

Soccer League **Ends Season**

The Neighborhood Club closed out the league portion of the Youth Soccer Program with the championship game for the AA-Division (6th, 7th, 8th & 9th Grades). The game was played Sunday, October 26, at Brownell Middle School. The game pitted the Washington Diplomats who beat the San Antonio Thunders 3-1 to make it to the finals and the Baltimore Comets who had beaten the Hartford Lancers 1-0 to make it to the championship game. The Diplomats, who are coached by Mike Dowdall, a

together a very strong second half to take care of the Comets, coached by Mr. Jim Collis, 7-0. The clinic portion of the Soccer Program will close out this Saturday, November 1, with a film of the 1974

World Cup. The film will be

shown at Brownell, 260 Chal-

fonte, at 10 a.m.

Eight Invoices Paid by Woods

The Woods Council authorized the payment of eight invoices for work done in relation to the Lake Front Park improvements project at the regular meeting Monday, October 20. These include the follow-

ing: Brencal Contractors Inc., sixth payment, \$326,329; TMP Associates, architects, \$8,000; Pate, Hirn and Bogue, Inc., city engineers, storm sewer installation, \$5,049.09; and Brencal, regrading parking bays and catch basin, \$2.145: More are Dave Soulliere

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The singing will be led by the guitar choir composed of Lise Blimenstock, Ann Camp bell, Margaret Counen, Dave

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Serving as ushers are Lori

Eric Schoenegge,

Fraser, Eric Schoenegge, Carol Stillman and Debbie Stillman. The congregation invites

By Snow Birds Is your snow plow shaky? Do your stem turns embarrass you? You can take the

ski trips are already scheduled to begin January 7th through March 3rd, The Wednesday trips will depart from St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop, at 8:45 p.m. Trips will include all a.m. and return 3:30 to 4 transportation cost, all area lift ticket and one hour of ski instruction for \$10 per person. Ski lessons will be given early in the morning so participants will have the remainder of the day for practice or just fun skiing.

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There is also a framed letter from C. G. Jung, comben exceptionally rapid, but, with one goal in view, conceptualization of the but, with one goal in view, but and because the Liberal but and because the Liberal but and bu Lots of crisp new shapes, new colors, all masculine and very flattering. Most men wear their glasses much too long. This results in dating them and neutralizing an otherwise sharp appearance. See the latest in men's eye glass frames at Woods Optical Studio, Mack Avenue between 7 and 8 Mile Roads.

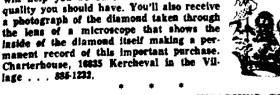
Watch For . . . the special pieces Tony Cueter is creating for Christmas. One is a precious topaze and diamond pendant and the other, a tear drop aquamarine pendant. They should be ready to display at Bijouterie around the middle of November. In the meantime, there are other beautiful jewelry selections in a wide price range, starting with very reasonable values.

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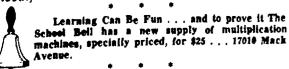
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body of knowledge and

events that comprise man's

Originally from Illinois,

(Quincy, not Salem), he went through Medical School at the

University of Illinois in at

17. out at 21-then took his

internship and residency in

Psychiatry at the University

Dr. Tourney's progress

while undergoing his psychi-

ward the history of supersti-

which he'd view History.

In particular, he concen

century writers who vari-

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He met his wife. Helen, at

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By Janet Mueller

There is no knocker on the door. It is a very tall door, heavy, wooden. One might rap upon it with a stave; bare knuckles seem insufficient. Now, while a gibbous moon moves in and out of clouds, and dry leaves whorl, rattling, round the terrace, notice that, although there is no knocker, something's there.

Protruding, knee-high, and diagnosis, the second a from the center of the door series of case histories, the State is a bronze devil's head.

Behind the door is Dr. treatment-which usually in-Garfield Tourney, chairman volved such definitive of Wayne State University's "cures" as Burning at the Department of Psychiatry, Stake, (fire, a "pure" elepital, chief of staff at Lafayette Clinic, bibliophile, con-noisseur of Wagner . . . and of witches.

Demonology and psychi atry? There are those who'd say the psychiatrist, exorcising "evil spirits," is the modern witch doctor.

Dr. Tourney's library is extraordinary. First, physically: the Tourneys live in How it Started patterns. Some are so local far in local far in library is library is extraordinary. First, physically: the Tourneys live in How it Started iil or emotionally disturbed

the old Ralph Harman Booth house, and the library was originally part of Standish Hall, in England, dismantled, crated, shipped, and re-created, panel for panel, shelf for shelf, in Grosse Pointe.

300 Years Old Dr. Tourney's library is, physically, 300 years old. Crimson curtains cover its window wall. Above the fireplace is a painting of the Last Judgment; on the dark wood panels hangs part of a personal collection of 16th and 17th century prints and woodcuts, graphic representations of The Witches' Sabbath, The Abomination of

the Sorcerers . . . There is also a framed letold alchemical chart, flanked Arts corridor. And he knew by reproductions of the original chart and Dr. Tour-

ney's chart. Perhaps 1,000 of the apcourses, and found himself proximately 6,000 volumes drawn more and more tocomprising Dr. Tourney's library deal with the occult.

Many are collectors' items. rare old books like Boguet's 'Discours on Sorcerers' (1606) and a 1584 edition of the classic "Malleus Malefi-corum," the "Witches' Hammer," first published in 1487 in response to a Papal Bull issued in 1484 by Pope Innocent VIII ordering an investigation and diagnosis of witcheraft.

Commissioned Monks

Pope Innocent commis- per on witchcraft, of course. sioned two Dominican monks, Sprenger and Kramer, to make a thorough and treatment of witchcraft. Dr. Jacques Gottlieb first di-The result, the "Malleus Mal- rector of the Lafayette Clinic. eficorum," became, essentially, the textbook of the Inquisition, used by judges and Detroit. ecclesiastics, both Catholic and Protestant.

It is an extraordinary book, junior at Wayne State Uni-

line drawings in the recentlyopened French Room at WSU.

Patricia is a sophomore in Civil Engineering at Michigan Tech. Catherine, a Grosse Pointe South High School senior, is aiming to-ward a pre-Veterinary Medicine course at Michigan

third largely concerned with Helen Heads Alliance
Helen, whose French IIbrary must perforce remain

COLDITZ, of Pittsburgh, Pa.,
and their son ALAN COLE,
of Warren, and his wife, PAT. upstairs, (there's only so much room, in even the talldirector of the Department ment, consuming the flesh est library), is current presi-of Psychiatry at Harper Hos- accepts it, proof that the dent of the Alliance Fran-"devil" has been driven out). caise de Grosse Pointe.

Many of the "Malleus Mal-Since 1955, with the exeficorum's" case histories ception of a four-and-a-half read very much like the case histories of modern psychi-during which Dr. Tourney atric patients. Some are so returned to Iowa as profes. Mount Vernon road, SUSAN

> ill or emotionally disturbed of Whittier road, THOMAS have a good deal to gain by J. STIEBER, of Bedford attempting to understand the road, CHRISTINE A. WEISE relationships between the history of witchcraft and the D. SCHULTZ, of Lennon evolution of modern medical road, and BARBARA A. MAscience.

> Only a few hundred years ago, many of the most enlightened scholars attributed psychotic behavior to department of the Corporation of

the terms "depression and a past-president of the Rusit. And he didn't like it. So, schizophrenia."

atric residency, he took a number of Liberal Arts Have Long Way To Go tion as the glass through have a long way to go in relating mental illness to BETH, September 2. cause and effect through the trated on 15th through 17th basic medical sciences."

centuries ago were clearly suffering from mental illness," says Dr. Tourney. Note that "many." He didn't

her seminar on the English say all. There have been many interpretations of witchcraft. One holds it as a pact with the devil, a personal contract with evil such as made study of the extent, nature two years in Florida with by Dr. Faustus. Another reckons it as a remnant of an ancient, pagan religion, the old gods, suppressed, becoming "devils" as Christianity conquers Jupiter, Pan and Thor.

Suppressed by Church The witchcraft of today superstition of the age.

Short and to the Pointe

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of Music, cited for his longterm efforts in the feild of Arts and Humanities, Professor Johns, member of the WSU faculty since 1947, is responsible for the annual "Salute to Downtown Detroit" concerts held at Old Saint Mary's Church in Greektown during the pre-Christmas season, and for yearly musical salutes to various Detroit ethnic communities.

Member of the University of Kansas Marching Band is sophomore PAUL E. WISE, of Whittler road.

The Old Place was chosen

by a group of relatives and friends as the setting in which to honor MR, and MRS. JOHN S. COLE, former Beacontsfield road residents who now reside in Clearwater, Fia., on their 50th wedding anniversary. Among those present at the party, which also served as a "bon voyage" fete for the Coles, returning to Florida after a summer in The Pointe, were the couple's two daughters, DIANE STURTEVANT, of Beaconsfield avenue, who brought along her daughter, MOLLIE, and PATRICIA COLDITZ, of Pittsburgh, Pa.,

Awarded Bachelors degrees during Western Michigan University's recent summer commencement exercises were JAMES L. PARKER, of Manor ovenue, STEVEN F. DODGE, of Yorkshire road, SUSAN M. BERSHAS, of J. MEIER, of Lochmoor boulevard, JOHN O. HAYES, of ily.
Dr. Tourney believes those FLOER, of Washington road, who work with the mentally STEPHEN C. SCHUELER, LEY, of Aline drive.

KURT O. TECH, of Sun mons, but with the develop-ment of the microscope, new tute of Technology, one of findings in chemistry and related aspects of medical science in the latter part of the 17th century, there were new insights... Joseph Glanviil, writing in the 1660's, argued that scientific methods could be applied to the study of super-of Lambda Tau honor socious and member of tau John Webster, physician, writing in the same period, described witches as suffering from "melancholy and LIT Alumni Association and life member of the LIT Alumni Association and LIT A fancy." Today, he might use LIT Alumni Association, and sell Lawrence Foundation.

And yet . . . "We still approach the whole problem of A. GARGARO, JR. , (Mary MR. and MRS. EUGENE mental illness with supersti- Anne Frenzel), of Dean lane, tion," says Dr. Tourney. "We announce the birth of a

CLAUDIA KUHNLEIN, And yet . . . "Many of those who would have been designated as witches a few road, is among 675 freshmen Dr. Tourney notes, "is rewho registered at Colgate University September 4.

> tian beliefs, a nature worship, basic, wise . . . Since this nature worship often involved fertility rites, it was, from the first, strongly suppressed by the Church.

> A third view of witchcraft, Dr. Tourney's initial impetus toward its study, is that of the witch as someone who is, basically, mentally ill. A fourth view is that it is a mass delusion, a manifestation of the ignorance and

very similar in layout to a versity, a Geology major has largely taken this pagan "It is interesting to note," modern medical text, the first with a strong bent toward religion viewpoint, seeing it-part dealing with symptoms Art. She did the LeCorbusier self as a cult of pre-Christ the phenomena of supersti-

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From Another Pointe of View

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the Ventimiglia holiday home of Jack's brother, Robert Walmsley. They'll be at home in Alice's home in Cranford lane after November 15.

Now one assumes that everyone knows Alice, (Public Relations director for Cottage Hospital, currently; one of Detroit's best-known PR Women), but we're all DYING to find out a bit more about

He's a world-traveler, whose career has been in the travel business. London-born, he came to the United States in 1930 and worked with travel agencies until World War II, when he was Resident Technical Officer for the British Air Commission at aircraft manufacturing plants and the Commission's New York headquarters.

He started his own travel agency in New York City in 1954, sold it and retired to Tattenham Grove, Epsom Downs, Surrey, in 1974.

During his 20 years as owner of Lang Travel Service he was a trustee of the American Society of Travel Agents' Insurance Fund and chairman of the worldwide ASTA Ethics Committee.

Williamsburg In Grosse Pointe
The Bon Secours Hospital Assistance League will join Jacobson's for a Williamsburg Holiday Saturday evening, November 8, to explore and enjoy the new Williamsburg collection at Jacobson'sin-the-Village.

Party-planners include Mrs. Clayton Alandt, Assistance League president, Mrs. Philip Meathe, general chairman, and the Mesdames John R. Gehlert, Leo Marx, James Kackley, Raymond Duffy and Peter Wayne.

Mrs. Gehlert, 884-5216, has tickets and is a fount of further information.

Tribute To Thor Johnson

FM Radio Station WDET will air "A Tribute to Thor Johnson" next Tuesday evening, November 4, at 7:30 o'clock. The tape by Brian Bell, awarded National Public Radio's second prize in the 1975 Young People's Radio Festival, features interviews with the late Dr. Johnson and performances of his work with Interlochen orchestras from 1942 to the summer of 1974.

Interlochen Center for the Arts has produced two recordings of Dr. Johnson's performances, and the "Psalm of Joy" Dr. Johnson's brother-in-law, Malcolm Johns, of Rivard boulevard, stepped in to record with the Nashville Symphony Orchestra for the Moravian Music Foundation of Winston-Salem, N. C., has been released as the first recording under the new Moravian Music Foundation label.

Both the Foundation and the Moravian Music Festivals were created by Dr. Johnson.

tion arises at certain times called The Last Great Magi-over long periods of history, cian; he personally consid-There seems to be an in-creased interest in the oc-far more important than his cult in periods of great cul- scientific ones. Swedenborg tural change."

There have, for instance, scientist turned mystic. been a number of studies in African Witchcraft detailing authority on Restoration the re-emphasis of the witch Drama who edited the "Maldoctor and his powers con-current with the emergence Tourney is collecting all his of the autonomous, modern African state.
Present Resurgence

In the Western World, the

on witchcraft. Today, too, there seems to be a resurgence of interest in the occult. using tarot cards, practicing spiration. astrology . . , and dabbling in other activities.
Witches have, supposedly,

existed forever, but not all of them have been bad. garded as being one of the first of the magicians."

Sir Isaac Newton has been knocker is smiling.

is another instance of the

Montague Summers, the works, in various editions), believed in witchcraft.

Widespread Influence

An enormous amount of period which saw the begin- art, literature and music has nings of the development of been influenced by witchscience, the age in which craft. Goya was fascinated the Royal Society was by it. Bruegel, (Pieter the formed, was also the most Younger, called Hollenextensive period of writing Bruegel because of his fondness for depicting the infernal regions), is a study in it. Berlioz and Gounod turned with great numbers of people to the Faust Legend for in-"MacBeth" opens in

desert place where, amid thunder and lightning, enter three witches . . . Fascinating . . . but: to

believe. "I," says Dr. Garfield Tourney, "am a skeptic."

The bronze head of the

devil on the door without a

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