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# SCHOOLS RAP STATE GUTS

# HEADLINES

### WEEK

As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, November 6 SCIENTISTS IN Massa. chusetts have achieved a major development in their effort to harness fusion energy, (the source of the sun's heat), to generate electricity on earth, government offi-cials announced Wednesday. The announcement said scientists at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology had achieved a five-fold increase in the ability to contain an extremely hot mixture of gases under extreme pressure. Fusion is the process that fuels the sun and stars. It also is the source of the enormous energy in the hydrogen bomb,

Friday, November 7 MICHIGAN STATE LOT-TERY officials said Thursday that all but an estimated 10 million out of the 50 million Instant Game lottery tickets have been sold and that the final sales day for the popular tickets will be December 23. The cutoff date on sales of the \$1 rub-off tickets is about two weeks soon-er than officials had planned. Lottery Commissioner Gus Harrison said his Lansing headquarters has no more tickets on hand and that many of the banks that distribute tickets are either extremely low or out of the tickets.

Saturday, November 8
MICHIGAN & UPREME
Court Justice John B. Swalason resigned Friday, five days after being convicted on three counts of perjury before a Federal grand jury. The resignation was announced by a spokesman for Swainson at his home in Manchester, Mich. Swainson had declared earlier this week that he was innocent and would not resign because he was confident he would be cleared on appeal. The spokesman was unable to explain Swainson's change of

Sunday, November 9
GENERALISSIMO Francis co Franco came through the most critical week of his survival battle Saturday with aides optimistic for recovery. But doctors listed his condition as "very grave" and said he is doomed. Medical bulletins said Franco's comeback from the second emergency surgery of the week, a four-hour operation Friday to remove most of his bleeding stomach, was proceeding normally but that renewed kidney failure required the use of a support machine for the third time. By Friday, workmen at the Valley of the Fallen civil war monument had begun digging into the granite floor with jackhammers and chisels to prepare the final place of rest.

Monday, November 10 A U.S. JUSTICE Department source Sunday discounted reports that the Federal Government has imminent plans to break up General Motors Corp., the world's largest auto maker The source, added, however, that the government will be taking a much closer look at possible anti-trust action slump to greatly increase its dustry. GM spokesmen on Sunday issued a one-sentence statement saying: "We are totally unaware of any action of this kind." The spokesman refused further comment.

#### Tuesday, November 11

A CARGO SHIP with 30 to 35 crewmen was missing in Lake Superior Monday night and a Coast Guard spokesman said there was a "good possibility" that the ship had sunk. The 729-foot Edmund Fitzgerald was last seen at the Arthur M. Anderson, some 15 miles north of Crisp Pointe, about 50 miles west of Sault Ste. Marie,

Victims of Simulated Disaster on Way to Hospital



Members of the Woods Theater Group cooperated enthusiastically with all those involved in the exercise held on November 6 to test the

emergency preparedness of Saint John Hospital. For complete details see story below.

Action To be a min Re-sponse to Concern Expressed over Religious Group's Activities

By Roger A. Waha

The Woods was schedaled to file a lawsuit in Wayne County Circuit Court the middle of this week seeking a temporary and permanent injunction to prevent the use of premises at 1785 Roslyn road, (by the "Forever Family," a re-ligious fellowship group), He continued by say for religious meetings.

City Attorney George Catlin said on Monday, November 10, the lawsuit would be filed by yesterday, November 12. He is scheduled to provide the council with a progress report at the Monday, November 17, meeting.

The council at its regular meeting Monday, November 3, unanimously authorized Mr. Catlin to take "appropriate action" against the group's activities after sevgroup's activities after sev-eral parents expressed a days off as compared to the great concern over the or- average worker's 12 in a ganization in relation to their daughters' involvement and their fear, based upon changes in their children's behavior, that the group was infringing upon their rights and responsibilities as par-

ents. **Board Gets Letter** 

At the same time, the solons unanimously authorized City Administrator Chester E. Petersen to send area we are near the top in a letter to the Board of Trustees of the Grosse Pointe cludes pension, holiday pay School District so parents of all the schools would be aware of the group. (Continued on Page 4)

# ant corporation is taking advantage of the economic slump to greatly increase its slump to greatly increase its dominance in the auto in By Woods Senior Citizens

By Roger A. Waha Members of The Woods Senior Citizens Group expressed disappointment over something good has to come the defeat of the ballot proposition regarding seniors Maybe it's for the best. May-housing at Ghesquiere Park be now the city will hopefully general election. The proposal was nixed by voters,

"We're very disappointed because we worked so hard," of the Senior Citizens Com-7:30 p.m. by another vessel, mission. "Senior citizens this, (regarding their efforts near future." for housing). The city should have done it."

But while many seniors were upset over the proposition's defeat, Mrs. Sutton felt "It's God's will. housing.'

When asked what will be done now, Mrs. Sutton recity make a definite effort to needy." buy property and build sen-

But it wasn't only the de-(Continued on Page 6)

### Woods Files Farms Fire Department | Big Disaster Suit Against Rejects Contract Offer; Youth Group Talks Go into Arbitration By Hospital

Discussions Scheduled for December 1 after Unsuccessful Session

By Tom Greenwood

The Farms Fire Department, Union Local 1509 voted 16-2 against the latest offer proposed by The Farms management on Monday, October 13. This propelled the contract talks between the city and the firefighters into arbitration.

"Basically, we were very close on economics," said fighters) had to cat out at Fireman Paul DeGrande, union president. "The differequest might be justified. ence of opinion lies in the We furnish them with stoves rights of the city and rights and refrigerators and they of the union personnel. This, have access to supermarkets

He continued by saying, "The Farms is so far behind in benefits that it's unreal. We have none in this city compared to nearly all cities we surveyed.'

The benefits the union is seeking include: hospital benefits such as dental, prescription and optical care; sick benefits as far as retirement is concerned; food allowance; a cost of living clause in the contract, plus more working days off for firemen. "We said Fireman De-

Grande, "Plus, we put in a 56-hour work week, while most American workers put in a 40 hour

week," he added. Clerk Solak Answers Richard Solak, city clerk for The Farms, stated the city's point of view saying, "As far as The Farms is concerned, we feel that for this total compensation. This inlongevity pay and so on The request for a food allowance is just not valid," the said. "If they (the fire

#### **Schools Donate** \$3,000 to Fund

like other regular citizens. If

they want more money, they

should just ask for it, not

try and put it in for some

other category, like it's a

The last offer by The Farms called for an increase

in base salary of about eight

percent. This offer was auto-

matically rescinded when the

two sides went into arbitra-

Insurance Costs Cited

Fireman DeGrande further

stated that "as harassment,

The Farms has been making

firemen pay increases on our

Blue Cross and Blue Shield

on a monthly basis. No other

city we have surveyed makes

its fire department do this."

Mr. Solak said that the

practice was "not harass-ment at all, but a past prac-

tice. It's a clause in the con-

tract that takes over when

contract talks are extended.

As for their statement of 56-

hour work week, we have fig-

ures on last year's perform-

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The fire department

slush fund or something."

tion Torch Drive was collected at just one school this year. The students at Brownell Middle School managed to get together a total of \$1,255 for the drive, leaving the rest far behind.

The school's principal, William Christofferson, said the competition between collectat the Tuesday, November 4, take action for senior citizens ing homeroom classes was "friendly but keen."

"But what's most imporhe said, "is that the plied, "I'd like a member of efforts of our students show trucks, ambulances and police the Senior Citizens Commis- that kids can really get said Irene Sutton, chairman sion to recommend that the turned on in helping the

All the schools, except should have never had to do for citizens housing in the South High, worked on the John and its emergency room drive this year. Last year's readied itself for the disaster total contribution was over victims \$3,400.

# Test Passed

Woods Theater Scane of Simulated Explosion; 'Victims'' Rushed to Saint John

By Tom Greenwood "I've got a severe con-

cussion. What about you?" "Me? I rate more than you. I've got a cou-ple of broken bones and an internal hemmorage." A third voice broke in and smugly dismissed the first two "victims." "You're a couple of pikbe dead on arrival, so eat foundation. While extinguishyour hearts out."

The scene was the lobby of the Woods Theater, as 40 members of the Woods Theater Group prepared themselves for their parts in "Operation 9-9-9," a pre-planned disaster scheduled by Saint John Hospital to test its emergency preparedness.

simulated explosion was due for 9 a.m., Thurs-day, November 6, A few minutes before 9, two ambulance early wandered in and had coffee and doughnuts while standing amidst the bleeding victims strewn about the floor.

In the corner, two giggling girls with made-up deathly pale faces, freshened the vegetable dye and jello "blood" that streamed down their iegs.

Scene, Mood Change The scene was festive and jolly . . . until the explosion. At 9, the mood changed, Ambulances screeched up to the theater, lights flashing. Attendants jumped out and began to "Triage" the victims. To "Triage" is to divide the injured into categories.

Those needing life saving immediate care, are looked to first; those beyond help and the walking wounded wait. Ambulances from all the

Pointes, plus vehicles from St. Clair Shores, Harper Woods, East Detroit, Roseville and EMS units from Detroit took part in the exer

Gawkers Slow Traffic At the disaster site, squad cars from The Woods helped maintain traffic control as drivers on Mack avenue slowed down to gawk at fire

sic, St. Cecilia.
This festival is a musical cars in the area. The first ambulance at the dition of English music, esscene, from The Woods, radioed information to Saint (Continued on Page 2)

known Ode by George Fred-

# Vandals Hit Mason School; Losses Heavy

Destruction Placed at Around \$3,800; Fire Set in Stage Area; Door Windows and Furniture Smashed; Pictures, Well Maps Knocked Down; Piano Overturned

An estimated total of over \$3,800 in damage occurred after someone entered and vandalized Mason School, 1640 Vernier road, in an incident reported to Woods police Saturday morning, Novem-

Destruction to the stage area via a fire, which was set in a corner of the stage, was placed at around \$3,000 by principal William Mestdagh. "I would guess the damage to the stage alone would be \$500," he said.

While no articles were reported missing, the vandalism and arson took its toll. Mr. Mestdagh stated the stage area, including curtains, rigging, ropes and wall, would need much work because of the blaze.

Art Work Destroyed We lost three door windows inside and this runs around \$50 in glass costs, two chairs were broken resulting in \$50 in damages and pictures and wall maps were knocked to the floor resulting in around \$200 in damages, he said. Children's art work also was destroyed.

At the same time, Mr. Mest-dagh said two fire extin-guishers were opened up creating a mess in the halls. Two men worked several hours on Saturday cleaning up, while five men worked eight hours appeared in monday, November 9, at \$6 or \$7 per hour, he indicated. Costs in manpower alone were placed at around \$500. Incident Termed Scary

In saying the incident "was more on the scary side" be-cause of the fact that someone would take such action, Mr. Mestdagh added it could have been worse with those responsible entering other classrooms, the library and the number of registered his office.

Upon their arrival, officers found a smouldering fire on Mayor John L. King was the stage which had burned elected with 686 votes. One ing the blaze and cleaning up, a flagpole stand, a brass eagle from the top of a flagstaff and parts of a wood chair were found in the overall remains.

Entry was gained into the kitchen by smashing and unlatching a window. A dry chemical fire extinguisher was taken from a kitchen cabinet and expended in a main corridor, police said. Visit Music Room

Those involved then went up a stairway to the music (Continued on Page 6)

#### **Schools Closing** Nov. 14 at Noon

No afternoon classes will be held in The Grosse Pointe Public School System on Friday, November 14.

Teachers, principals and members of the central staff curriculum development activities at all levels-building, departmental and system-wide

All classes will resume at November 17,

church is celebrating its Pa-

years ago for a festival hon-

oring the patron Saint of mu-

# Bother to

Ony 23 Percent of Registered Electorate Cast Ballots on Nov. 4

Voter participation in the Pointes was up four percent this year, in comparison to statistics compiled by the League of Women Voters in 1973. An overall average of 23 percent of the registered voters came to the polls last Tuesday, November

The highest voter turnout was seen in The Woods, where 31.4 percent of the voters came out to the polls. The lowest was in The Shores, where only 12.4 percent voted on the advisory ballot concerning the pursystem from the Edison Co. That proposition passed by a 236-38 vote.

Increase in City
City Manager Thomas
Kressbach said that the six percent increase in voter turnout in The City was probably due to the contested municipal judge position and the fact that a "cleaning out" of voter files had reduced voters listed.

In that election incumbent write-in Raiph Netting, Stan Kazul was reelected to municipal judge with 443 votes, to George W. Coticchio's 358. Councilmen re-elected were Lorenzo D. Browning, 638; Jeanette H. Duffield, 646; and Arthur S. Fetters Jr., 623. A charter amendment to designate the city council the official city planning commis-sion was passed by 485-184 votes.

The only Pointe to witness reduced voter turnout this year was The Farms, where only 28 percent voted, as compared to 37 percent two years ago, Four-year Farm council seats went to James H. Dingeman, with 1,613 votes; Lloyd A. Semple, with 1,421; and W. James Mast. with 1,303 votes, A two-year seat was voted to Harry R. Fruehauf Jr., with 1,009 votes. Those not elected were John W. Murphy, 584; Warren J. Delp, 361; and Patrick N. Clarke, 205. The will be engaged in a variety Farms charter amendment providing for a one percent a month fee on late city taxes was passed with 1,188-674 vote.

In The Park 24 percent of the normal time on Monday, the registered voters turned (Continued on Page 4)

But it is a unique combina-

cert will display the signifi-

cant talents of the choir of

boys, men and girls of Christ

(Continued on Page 2)

Christ Church Presenting

An uncommon musical op- erick Handel and the other

portunity presents itself on by the Italian composer, Gio-Sunday, November 23, at 7:30 vanni Battista Draghi, both

p.m. at Christ Church (Epis- settings of the John Dryden

tronal Festival coincidentally tion of elements that will

with the day designed 300 make this musical offering a

copal) Grosse Pointe. The poem "From Harmony."

# 15 Districts Join Forces For Battle

Object to Formula Used to Determine Reduction in Amounts of Aid; Called Inequitable

By Susan McDonald

Grosse Pointe Superintendent of Schools Dr. James A. Adams has joined with 15 other Michigan superintendents in recommending that their boards take legal action in regard to State education aid budget cuts.

The officials, representing high-valuation school districts including West Bloomfield Hills, Dearborn, Birmingham and Troy, agreed that the cuts, based on local tax revenues rather than aid revenues, were inequitable.

"Our first step will be to get an opinion from the State attorney general," stated Dr. Adams. "If that course fails to get results a suit will be pursued.

The State Aid Bill, passed this summer, contained a cut of .6 percent of local tax revenues—a loss of \$102,658 to The Pointe district. An Exec-utive Order for \$150 million in State budget cuts, issued by Governor Milliken on October 31, included an additional .8 percent, or \$136,877, cut.

His Order Rejected That order was rejected by the House and Senate ap-propriations committee last ernor annates has 30 days to come up with a new plan.

Grosse Pointe receives no general State education aid but has planned on \$397,500 in categorical aid for vocational education, reading support, cooperative programs and special education.

"We realize the problem that the governor is facing and we agree that education should share some of the burden of budget cuts," said Dr. Adams

"What we are objecting to make those cuts.

"By basing the cuts on the local tax base instead of State or categorical aid revenues, the State is penalizing local initiative." he added. "The areas with the highest tax levels will lose the most,'

As their first response to the impending aid curback

Would Save \$25,000

the School Board voted at its Monday, November 10, meeting, not to staff the new planning and evaluation department created in this year's budget at a savings of about \$25,000. Dr. Adams could not say

what other cutbacks may be made if the situation worsens. The system does have reserves of \$145,000 in unappropriated funds and \$269,-000 for future budgets

"As we built our reserves we were certainly not anticipating cuts such as these," according to Dr. Adams. Also included in the pro

posed suit were Southfield, Ann Arbor, Charlevoix, Ecorse, Harper Woods, Lamphere, Midland, Novi, South Redford, Flat Rock, Bridgman and Carman school districts. Action on the issue will probably not resume until the next executive order

# Unusual Musical Program Parcells Hosts Holiday Bazaar

Over 60 artists and craftsmen will exhibit their wares at the Parcells Middle School PTO Holiday Bazaar on Satnoteworthy event. This con-10 a.m. 5 p.m. urday, November 15, from

Jewelry, pottery, Christmas ornaments, needlework celebration in the finest tra- Church, an orchestra from and blown glass will be the University of Michigan, among the items on sale at tablished in London, England and soloists, including Jean the school, 20000 Mack ave in 1683. Being performed in Hakes, the noted Handelian nue. Lunch will be served this concert are two Odes for soprano of New York, togeth with discount prices for St. Cecilia's Day, one being er with tenor Phillip Mooney, senior citizens and free carthe traditional and well bass Oswald Lewis and coun- toons will be shown to chil-

#### POLICE CARS MAINTAIN LOW PROFILE

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with a recommendation from recent regular meeting.



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# Church Plans Unusual Musical Program

(Continued from Page 1) ter-tenor Kim Peters. The performance is under the direction of Frederic DeHaven, newly appointed organist-choir master at Christ Church.

To hear a choir of men and boys trained in the centuriesold tradition of English church music is a rare opportunity for the public. There are perhaps but 25 such choirs in the entire United States, virtually all at Episcopal churches. Two such choirs are found in the Detroit area, one at the Cathedral Church of St. Paul, under the direction of Elwyn Davies, and the other at Christ Church, Grosse Pointe. In such choirs, boys of the ages 8 to 14 are offered extensive musical training in the history of music, reading and the art of musical performance. In the choral setting, the boys combine with a group of older boys and men who perform the alto or counter-tenor, tenor and bass parts, along with the boy trebles, producing a most beautifully pure sound. Many fine choirs of men and boys are to be found in England at Cathedrals and many parishes, and in schools throughout France and Germany. Christ Church has, for nearly years, been one of the leaders in men and boy choir work in the United States.

The boys of the Christ Church choir have been seen and heard in concert with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra during the last 10 seasons, and toured with the symphony in 1974 to perform Orff's Carmina Burana at Carnegie Hall. They are no strangers to the music audiences of De-

The Christ Church choirs have traveled recently to per-

Evensong, and, earlier in area to consistently train 1975, to Lexington, Ky., to perform the Hayden Lord provided at the Grosse Pointe Nelson Mass with the Lexing-ton Philharmonic Orchestra, in the choirs there are treat-This year the choir will participate in the Three Choir Festival in Akron, O., in the performance of music by Gabrielli.

The music program at Christ Church offers the only "equal opportunity" in the United States for girls from the age 10 through high school to receive the same traditional training as does the boy choir. This finely disciplined group of girls sings weekly with the same professional counter-tenors, ten-ors and basses of the men and boy choir. While there are many girls' choirs around, they are almost uniformly confined to the singing of special arrangements for girl choirs only. At Christ Church, however, the girls perform exactly the same repertoire as the boys, receive the same musical training and explore the same traditions of Anglican church music. The girls of the Christ Church choir perform in concert with the men and boys at the church, have traveled with the men and boys choir honor of this patron saint of to Washington, D.C. and will appear in concert in the teenth century, reaching their spring of 1976, in Lexington, height in the years 1683 Ky. There is no similar op-through 1703 at the London

ed as professional musicians, are paid for their perform-ances and rehearsals, and are required to perform at the highest standards of mu-sicianship. The combination of men, boys and girls provides a highly trained and unusual choral ensemble which gives great music con-

sistently. The opportunity for such fine musical training, (out of similar experiences have come many of today's mature performing artists), and for performance of such excellent music as is given not only in special concerts, but at the regular Sunday services at the church, is one that any inspiring young musician should seriously consider adding to his or her activities. The celebration of St. Ce-

cilia's Day is, in this area, almost the exclusive province of Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, where a musical celebration has traditionally occurred on the fourth Sunday of November. Festivals in music began late in the six-

ices, traffic, security and vis-

The purpose of the disaster

drill was three-fold: to test radios given to the municipal-

ities involved by Saint John

Hospital through funds made

available by donations to the hospital from friends in the

local communities; to insure

that in case of an actual

emergency, the hospital

hospital resources and focus

them on providing emergen-

cy treatment to large num-

bers of disaster victims while

at the same time maintain-

ing good essential in-patient

At 10:15 a.m., the emergency was officially over. In

one hour's time the hospital

staff had dealt with two amputations, eight victims of

hysteria, four severe lacera-tion cases, 10 fracture vic-tims, three severe sprains,

one person with a ruptured spleen, three victims of strokes, helped with two in-

tracranial hemorrhages and

form at the National Cathe- portunity for either boys or Cecilian Festivals, with spectral in Washington, D.C. at girls in the greater Detroit radic revivals thereafter.

These 20 years saw the great foundation of English church music, involving mu-sicians such as Henry Purcell, John Blow, Matthew Locke, Jeremiah Clarke and

The Draghi work to be per-formed at this concert was commissioned for performance at the 1687 Cecilian Festival. At the time, Draghi was the organist in the Court of Charles II, King of England, having been imported from Italy around 1670, and quickly obtaining the respect and recognition of the patrons of music and musicians in London, Because a new Ode was composed each year dur-ing the festivals, Draghi's work was performed only once, and after the demise of the festivals in 1703, the composition was lost, Through the efforts of Charles Bikle, a graduate student in Musicology at the University of Michigan, the score was rediscovered and reviewed and the work will be given only its second known performance in nearly 300 years at Christ Church's Festival.

The Handel setting of the same Dryden poem is an ele-gant expression of that composer's great skill and art, written at the height of his career which exemplified and expressed in its most complete form the baroque tradi-

tion and style of music.
The celebration bonoring music itself is one which should stimulate the interest of this community, especially since it is temporarily deprived of the season of live music of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Christ Church carries on the great traditions of fulfilling the musical needs of the community it serves, through its support and encouragement of a music program not only of sawould be prepared to provide cred but of secular content, efficient medical care to in a fully professional man-

victims; and to mobilize all ner. Tickets at \$2 each are available through the church offices at 61 Grosse Pointe boulevard, or by calling 885-4841.

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#### **Disaster Test Passed**

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At the emergency room, under the direction of Dr. Eugene Cetnar, Chief of Emergency Services, doctors and nurses in white converged on the bloodied, thrashing vicims. As the injured arrived they were tagged with their names and other vital information.

The injured were sent to all departments: X-ray, operating rooms, coronary care, obstetrics and so on. Emergency equipment was also "used." EKG machines, heart defibrillators, oxygen tents and heart monitors came into

Hospital ministers and chaplains comforted "hysterical" family members and saw to the "dead."

Types of Casualties

Types of casualties included: heart attacks, severe angina, emphesema, women in labor, amputations, abdominal evisceration, hemorr-hages, ruptured spleen, shock due to intracranial hemmorhage, severe burns, fractures, sprains, assorted minor cuts and bruises, hysteria and DOA's.

At the switch board, operators handled calls from frantic relatives who had heard about the "explosion."

The disaster plan was designed around 12 control centers, each of which was manned by personnel who handled specific duties. Control centers included: disaster, medical, nursing, identification and record, supply do the rest of the day. and procurement, information, personnel, plant serv-

MANY TRAIN

More than half of America's medical students rein the Veterans Administra- was going to happen, Tomortion's 171 hospitals.

shock cases and assisted one woman in labor. Six DOAs were beyond help. Everyone Relaxes After that one frantic hour, the hospital staff relaxed. Smiles and laughter floated through the emergency room. Victims stretched "broken limbs" while others washed "blood" from their faces.
The "dead" got off their stretchers and began to walk

around, wondering what to The fake emergency was over. While the conditions and injuries were simulated, the idea and concern behind the plan was genuine. Personnel at Saint John's Hosceive some of their training pital knew today's exercise



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# Facing Drunk

James A. Roach, 45, of 23921 Marston, Mt. Clemens. was arrested by Shores powhile under the influence of below. liquor. He posted a bond of

Public Safety Officer Bruce Darlington, while on routine patrol on Lakeshore road at about 2 a.m., observed a car raveling north on the road, approaching Vernier foad, weaving from lane to ane and driving in excess the posted 35-mile limit. The officer said that during Roach, had difficulty staying in any traffic lane, There Entering Store ere no other autos on the foad, it was said.

PSO Darlington stopped Roach in front of 1000 Lakeshore and informed him that was under arrest for alyzer test, was taken to The Farms station to use the machine there. He failed both tests and was returned to The Shores, where he was issued a violation ticket for driving while under the in-

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# Megan Facing More Driving Charge Surgery after Accident

It's been six months since | hours in physical therapy to little Megan Fahle, of Berk-shire road, fell through a pole Megan's left arm and face. fice on Thursday, November shaft at The City Fire Deand charged with driving on the concrete floor 12 feet

It's been a rough six \$150 and is scheduled for a months, according to Karen court appearance on Decem-Fahle, Megan's mother, but through it all Megan has been "a real sport."

> Being a sport has meant wearing a protective helmet at all times and restricting play to quiet indoor games. Plans to enter kindergarten went by the way as well. Instead five-year-old Megan and her mom have spent the

# pursuit, the driver, Thief Cuts Self

Someone entered the Roslyn Market, 21020 Mack avenue, by breaking a window with the thief apparently cutting himself in the process drunk driving. The motorist as trails of blood were diswas taken to the station, and covered inside the building, after consenting to a breath. reported Woods police on Friday, November 7.

Approximately eight carions of cigarets were taken with a combined total value of \$32.40 along with 10 twelve packs of beer with a combined total value of \$35.50.

At the scene, Officer Theodore Hinz discovered a rear door pane of glass broken out. Blood was observed on the jagged glass and on the floor inside the store.

The officer gained entry when the store owner arrived and reported drops of blood were traced to the front of the building where the cigarets were taken.

Blood drops then went down a second aisle to the point of entry. The beer was taken near this location.

At the rear of the store several pop bottles were removed from a shopping cart. Police said it appears as though the cart was used to remove the goods from the

Megan's left arm and face. over, though. This Tuesday, The Shores on November 6, November 11, Megan went was recovered in a Detroit back to Children's Hospital to have a plate put in to cover the exposed part of her head. If all goes well the helmet will soon come off and Megan will start romping

again. It's difficult at this time to just what permanent damage Megan has suffered. Without doubt there has been some brain damage, but special classes at Monteith for learning disabled will hopefully prepare her to enter regular school some day.

"She will probably have to work harder than the rest of us just to get by and she will definitely be on some kind of medication permanently, said Mrs. Fahle.

Nevertheless, the Fahle family remains hopeful.

Both my sons, Richard, who's 10, and Craig, 8, have been great with her and we all just keep on plug-ging," said Mrs. Fahle.

The fall was a freak accident, according to Mrs. Mahle. Megan and 20 classmates from the pre-kindergarten class at Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church were touring the station on May 22 Megan apparently when slipped through the hatch covering the second-story floor around the firemen's pole. Megan was taken, unconscious, to Bon Secours and then to Children's Hospital, where she stayed for three weeks. A depressed skull fracture and damage to the cerebral cortex was discovered and a series of operations began.

"After surgery we felt lucky to still have a daughter," said Mrs. Fahle. "Af ter that, anything's easy to

#### Men Gardeners Meet on Nov. 20

"If Winter Comes" will be the topic of a two-man panel discussion at the Men's Garden Club regular meeting, 8 p.m., Thursday, November 20, at the Central Library, 10 Kermer at a control of the control of th

Elmore W. Frank will dis-cuss winter care of lawns, hoses and chrysanthemums. Harold A. Weik will cover fall preparation of vegetable beds, and the storing, freez-ing and canning of vege-tables.

Mr. Frank is a past president of Men's Garden Club and the Grosse Pointe Rose Society and is currently treasurer of Greater Detroit Chrysanthemum Society. He is an accredited horticultural judge, a consulting rosarian and a former Home Garden Consultant for the Wayne

County Extension Service. Mr. Kiek has grown vegetables for more than 30 years, winning many ribbons in club competition. A frequent speaker on vegetable gardening, he is a consultant on vegetable garden projects maintained by inner-city chil-

At this meeting officers will be elected for 1976. All male gardeners in the area are invited to attend.

#### SEMTA Offers Parade Service

As an alternative to the downtown traffic and parking squeeze that usually accompanies the J. L. Hudson Thanksgiving Day Parade SEMTA is offering special parade bus service this year,

Round-trip tickets for the November 27 park and ride service will be \$1.50 a person and must be purchased in advance. They go on sale Monday, November 10, at Mr. McCourt's, 16980 Kercheval avenue, and The Squirrel's Nest, 19849 Mack avenue. The busses leave at 8:30 a.m.

#### Recover Stolen Car in Detroit

Detroit Auto Recovery Bureau informed The Shores Safety Department that a 1976 Cadillac, valued The worst may soon be at \$14,000 reported stolen in was recovered in a Detroit parking lot on Saturday, November 8. The car is owned by John C. Seymour, of 70 Sunningdale.

> Mr. Seymour, who owns a Detroit car leasing business, reported that the Cadillac, stolen from his driveway sometime between 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. on the Saturday date, was found in a lot between apartment buildings in the Downtown area. The only damage known is that the ignition had been punched out, to "hot wire" the vehicle to start it.

> The authorities expressed surprised that the Cadillac had not been completely stripped. All that had been taken from the car were the four hubcaps, valued at a total of \$416, it was disclosed.

Detroit police said that the missing car was recovered at about 3:30 p.m. on November 8. The owner was notified he could claim possession by going to the Detroit Auto Pound.

Another angle that builds self-respect is acting on the

#### DENBY THESPIANS TO PRESENT PLAYS The Denby Thespian Troup day and Friday, November 1685 will present two one-act 20-21 at Denby High School,

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### Suit Filed Against Group

(Continued from Page 1) In his letter, Mr. Petersen

said, "Recently, it has come some type of religious study in the Grosse Pointe area.

"We are further informed that the method of operation of this group is to solicit the School, and possibly the midstudy groups.

"As part of the program, 14-15-year-old female students have been transported from this area to Ohio for week-ends without the knowledge of their parents. In several instances, the youngsters have lied concerning their whereabouts on the weekends involving such trips."

(This information was based on a report from the parents at the meeting of the 3rd regarding one weekend

Seek Action

Mr. Petersen continued, "We further understand that a panel truck is used by members of the 'Forever Family' to pick up students above-mentioned."

council feels that this matter tion concerning this organization be furnished to the parents of students in order that they may inquire as to
the whereabouts of their chilentitled "Family" says a dren who may be associated family is any number of perwith this group."

In response, School Board president Joan Hanpeter said the Board will direct that information on the group be included in the newsletters of both high schools and the three middle schools as an "alert to parents." These newsletters are mailed directly to the homes of par-

What specific action will be taken in relation to the elementary schools on this matter is pending at this time.

Makes No Judgment

Stressing that the Board isn't in a position to make any judgments on the organization, Mrs. Hanpeter said parents will be informed about the group's existence and the possible recent/re-cruiting of young people at

We have no official information on the "Forever Family," she said, while adding Superintendent of Schools Dr. James A. Adams is currently drafting a response to Mr. Petersen.

Meanwhile, both Mr. Petersen and Mr. Catlin said on the 10th that they haven't personally been contacted by any member of the group.

DINGEMAN TO SPEAK

nor circle, vice-president administration of Parke Davis & Co., will speak at the University of Detroit, Thursday, November 13, in the Chemistry Building Library Conference Room at 5:10 p.m. Mr. Dingeman is a member of meets on the first and third the Parke-Davis Board of Mondays of each month, Bepresident of Warner-Lamp-

Aware of the concern on the part of citizens, the Public Safety Department is conto the city's attention that tinuing its investigation of any there is a group called the possible criminal activity and 'Forever Family' conducting ordinance violations, according to Director Henry Marchand.

Ask for Cooperation

Youth Service Division Det. Wayne Baum said he talked interests of young students with Dave, a member of the at both North and South High "Forever Family," last week at South High, The detective dle schools, in an effort to asked him, (hence, the induce the students to attend group), not to be around on either the North or South or North grounds until the students first went home.

Det. Baum said he made his request in an effort to reduce the problem revolving around the organization, young people and their parents. If the students went home first, it would be between them and their parents regarding possible involvement with the group.

And the detective added that Dave seemed cooperative in the matter.

Noting that the main problem seemed to be the partici-pation of young people with the group against their parents' wishes, Det. Baum talked with two girls involved in going to a religious rally at the schools and transport in Ohio and personally took them to attend study groups them to his church on Sunbove-mentioned." day, November 9, with the Then he said, "The city permission of their parents.

No Ordinance Violation tees for appropriate action and suggests that information concerning this concerning the state of the suggests that information concerning this concerning thi the Roslyn address. This is not in violation of the zoning ordinance. A section of the ordinance

sons living together in a room or rooms comprising a single housekeeping unit and re-lated by blood, marriage or adoption, and including the domestic employes thereof. The section continues,

"Any group of persons not so related but inhabiting a single housekeeping unit, for the purpose of this ordi-nance shall be considered to constitute one family for each five persons, exclusive of domestic employes, contained in each group."

#### League to See Austrian Film

The Grosse Pointe Cinema League will appress at The Charm of Austria, an award-winning 16mm motion picture by Leo Tallieu, on Monday, November 17, at 8 p.m., in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore road. Mr. Tallieu photographed

picturesque scenes in Innsbruck, capitol of the Tyrol and among the loveliest of the Alpine cities. The film visits Salzburg, renowned for its scenic countryside and architecture and tours beautiful

A side trip is made to the James Dingeman, of Rad- tiny principality of Liechten-I stein, in the verdant countryside between Austria and Switzerland, with breathtaking scenery throughout.

The public is cordially invited to attend this program without charge. The league Directors and is also a vice- ing a photographer is not a membership requirement. bert Co. He was recently appointed to the University of gle membership and \$8 for a Detroit's Board of Trustees.

#### Few Voters Go to Polls

(Continued from Page 1) out to reelect Mayor Matthew Patterson with 1,441 votes to challenger Douglas Graham's 684. Three unchal-lenged councilmen were including Clayton 1,661 votes; Dr. McNeill, 1,538; and Alandt, Roger Charles Tompkins, 1,531.

More than 4,000 Woods residents came to the polls to reelect Mayor Benjamin W. Pinkos with 2,903 votes. He was unopposed.

Unopposed Municipal Judge Patrick Denis received 2,607 votes. Council seats went to George S. Freeman, 2,216; Joan M. Mullan, 1,771; and George Cueter, 1,287. Unelected challengers were Brian M. Dufour, 1,142; Robert Trinklein, 1,146; Al-

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ceived one write in vote.
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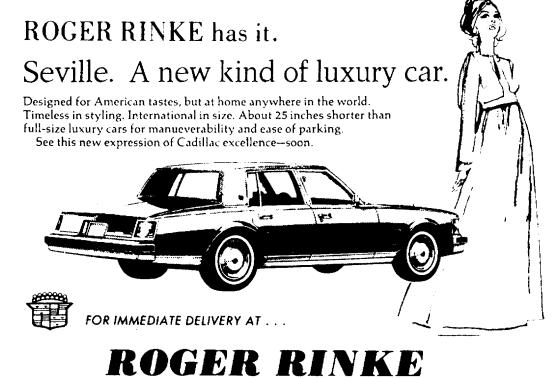


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# Park Officials Sworn In After Pledge of Allegiance

For the first time in memory, own right, will serve for four ory, The Park Council on years, as will Clayton Alandt, Monday, November 10, and ance to the Flag of the United States.

Following the pledge, City Clerk Nunzio Ortisi administered the oath of office, singly, first to Mayor Matthew Patterson, who is starting his sixth full two-year term as mayor; then to Councilman Charles S. Tompkins, elected to his second four. year term; and then to Dr. Roger F. McNeill, M.D. who was appointed to the council two years ago to fill a vacancy created by O, J. Williams, who moved to San

Dr. McNeill, elected in his

#### Youth to Face Circuit Court

lizer (and a controlled substance), was bound over to

Woods Municipal Court exof Blairmoor court, on Wedraignment date has been scheduled for Tuesday, December 2.

Wednesday, October 1, after the council either recite a a month-long police surveil- prayer, led by one of the lance, which included the Park church pastors, at each participation of several Ma- meeting; or by reciting the agents and YSD officers.

undercover officer after authorities learned a sale was to be consumated on October blessing if the right people

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the newest member of the the audience in attendance, city body, who replaced Robstood at attention with their ert Hutton, who chose not to hands over their hearts and run, after serving the Park recited the Pledge of Allegi and its residents since 1957, first as a member of the Park Tax Board of Review, then as a member of the Park City Planning Commission, and then appointed in 1965 to fill a vacancy on the council, Since his appointment, he has served continuously as mayor pro tem and as councilman of finance, working closely with Mr. Ortisi, who is also the City comptroller.

> Mayor Patterson was opposed by Councilman Douglas Graham, who was defeated in his bid to upset the mayor for the city's top post. Coun-cilman Graham, who did not have to resign his council seat, still has two years to serve as a city law maker. The election for mayor and councilmen was held on No-

Following the swearing in A 20-year-old Woods youth, ceremonies, the members of who's charged with delivery the council approved the folof PCP, an animal tranqui- lowing recommendations of Mayor Patterson: Councilman Tompkins as mayor pro tem; Councilman George Wayne County Circuit Court | Verdonckt, as councilman for for trial, reported the Youth finance; Councilman Graham Service Division, (YSD), as the city's representative on the Unemployment Com-This action occurred at the cilwoman Camille Petersen, as the Park's representative amination of David Costan, on the Beautification Commission of Southeastern nesday, November 5. The Michigan, the first Park apsuspect's Circuit Court ar- pointment to this post in several years.

At its previous meeting held on October 20, Mayor Costan was arrested on Patterson recommended that gents and YSD officers.

The suspect allegedly made hand-to-hand sale to an To avoid controversy, the solons opted for the pledge. comb County undercover Pledge of Allegiance, or both.

The inferiority complex is

#### Rotary Awards Study Abroad

The Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe is seeking young men and women as candidates for Rotary Foundation educational awards for study abroad

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Further information about these awards is available from D. S. Tsangalias c/o Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe, POB 5212, Grosse Pointe Farms 48236.

The application deadline date is January 31, 1976.

# Seniors Slate

The War Memorial's Fifth Annual Ice Follies party for senior citizens is into its second bus load. The gala evening takes place Wednesday, December 3, with early din-ner at the Center beginning at 5:30 p.m. Charter buses will then take the group to the doors of Olympia where excellent seats have been resecretal in the promenade section for the spectacle fea-turing the new "America's Sweetheart", Janet Lynn,

This party is limited to senior citizens. The total cost, including dinner, service and tax, round trip door to door chauffered transportation and reserved seat for the Follies is \$13.50. Reservations should be received at the Center's office by December 1 at the

#### Youths to Hold Coffee House

The War Memorial Youth | Cris Bezaire, solo guitarist, Council is turning the Cen- and her accompanying musiter Ballroom into a Harvest cians will provide folk and Inn Saturday, November 22, country music and the Brew and inviting all Grosse Pointe Brothers Jazz and Rock Enstudents grades 7-12 to come semble will play. down between 8 and 11:30 Any students who wish are p.m. and enjoy entertain-ment, refreshments and par-

cordially invited to bring their own instruments and either solo or jam with the Two musical groups will be others or their own groups. featured at the Coffee House. Admission is 75 cents.

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upset seniors. Some felt there now." was an unfair campaign against the proposition by other residents through their campaign literature. (At the same time, these residents perhaps felt seniors via their literature weren't giving a complete picture).

Mrs Sutton, Robert C. Boyd, housing committee chairman of the commission, and Mrs. Boyd felt flyers put out by the "Committee of Concerned Citizens" weren't at the park interfering with the tot lot and the baseball diamonds with the cutting down of "the majority of remaining trees."

Seniors said a housing development would not interfere with any recreational use of the park and Mrs. Sutton felt that these residents put out information without really investigat-

Kids were campaigning and giving the old people "raspberries," said Mr. Boyd, who added this wasn't the way seniors campaigned. "As far as I'm concerned, the 'concerned citizens' had the kids going out and campaigning for them" regarding taking playgrounds away, he charged. "We said it would not take any recreation awav.

"The seniors were stunned by the tactics that were used and disappointed over the proposition's defeat."

Accusing the opposition of using children going door-todoor ringing doorbells, crying and saying seniors will take away their recreation, (based upon information she received from other citizens), that had eaten away the var-Mrs. Boyd felt the opposition was "pretty hard up" for allegedly using kids "like this."

At the same time, "Seniors have started something that's badly needed out here, (i.e., housing), she said. "If I were the mayor and council, I

Mrs. Boyd added she hoped Woods seniors set an example for the rest of the Pointes regarding housing, which she felt was needed in all the municipalities. "I hope all the Pointes get together on fonte avenue. this."

ton in a communication to the NEWS, pointed out that tinue to be open from 9-3
North High School's newsp.m. Monday through Thurspaper, "The North Pointe," in an editorial against such true regarding such housing housing at the park, referred to seniors as "old bats."

Her reference was regarding a paragraph saying, "Ghesquiere is a very active, popular and heavily used park. It's this simple fact that makes it the worst possible location for a retirement home.

"After the tenants move in. some old bats will no doubt begin complaining about all the noise and hoopla the kids will make when playing baseball, broken windows, the constant yelling of the little toddlers, etc., etc."

#### Vandalism

(Continued from Page 1) room on the second floor where they scattered desks and chairs and tipped over an upright piano. Both windows in the stairway door For her part, Mrs. Boyd and music room door had been kicked in to allow entry. A gray derby hat and a blue cub scout hat, apparent-

ly taken from a lost and found rack in the kitchen, were found in this stairwell Then, the culprits apparently went down the stairwell and

entered the gym. Police discovered a substance, possibly lighter fluid, nish of the floor. This sub-stance was found in three straight lines as if poured.

Officers said an examina-tion of the rest of the school revealed widespread vandalism to desks, pictures and maps that lined corridor walls. Those involved also turned off the fuse box in the gym, stopping the clocks at 12:10, (possibly a.m.)

Lt. Allen Selby said some of the overhead drapery, which was burned in the stage area, was fire retardent. If this wasn't the case, the smoke damage would have been more serious than it was, he noted. The Youth Service Division

is currently assisting the detective bureau in the investigation.

SUE SPRUNK PROMOTED The J. L. Hudson Company has announced the promotion of Sue Sprunk, of Renaud road, to sales promotion ad-ministrative director. Ms. Sprunk, who joined Hudson's in 1965, has served as the divisional advertising manager of the fashion division. She also has held the posi tions of sales promotion business manager and advertis-



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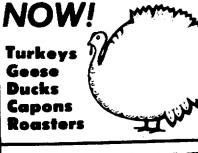
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# Express Disappointment | FLEC Moves Its Office (Continued from Page 1) seniors got housing in Grosse feat of the proposal which upset seniors Come felt there woods. It's up to them

ed from the Grosse Pointe is to be completed by the Board of Education, in Brownell Middle School, 260 Chal-

The phone number, 885-In a final note, Mrs. Sut. 3510, will remain the same, and the office hours will conday.

Meanwhile, the Studen Volunteer Program, which has been sponsored by FLEC for the past four years, will be transferred to the Board of Education for incorpora-

tion into the school system. Originally sponsored by the Neighborhood Club, the program has grown steadily to over 700 student volunteers last year.

It offers students opportunities for service and career training experience through tutoring in elementary school grades and a variety of activities in community organizations such as hospitals and libraries.

Mrs. Perry L. TeWalt, Student Volunteer coordinator, reports an even greater response to volunteering this fall. Mrs. TeWalt, one of the founding members of FLEC, has been the coordinator of this program for the past nine years. It is under her leadership that the program has grown not only in size but in the wide variety of

volunteer opportunities.

In addition, training workshops such as Care for the Handicapped and Orientation to Community Service for Middle School students have been offered to prospective student volunteers,

The Student Volunteer Program will be carried forward under the Community Services Department of the Board

#### Harvest Supper Set for Nov. 14

The Grosse Pointe Woods Bicentennial Commission will hold a Harvest Festival Supper on Friday, November 14, from 5-7 p.m., at the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, Mack avenue at Torrey road.

Dinner prices are \$3.50 for additional prices are \$1.50 for addition. Phone reservations has be made by calling 586-4300.

The commission will meet in the Woods council chambers on Thursday, November 20, at 7:30 p.m.

FLEC, (Family Life Edu- of Education, which is coorcation Council), has moved dinated by Carl Schoessel. its office from 20943 Mack. The transition of this proavenue to new quarters, rent- gram to Community Services

> FLEC is a non-profit servsolely by contributions from individuals and local groups. Among its activities are sponsorship of Center Point Crisis Center for youths, Dialogue, an adult "help line" for aid and referral on family problems and educational programs on substance abuse including alcohol and other

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drugs. Its rental contract with the Board of Education was approved at the regular Monday, November 10 meeting, for one year, at a cost of \$8.85 per day.

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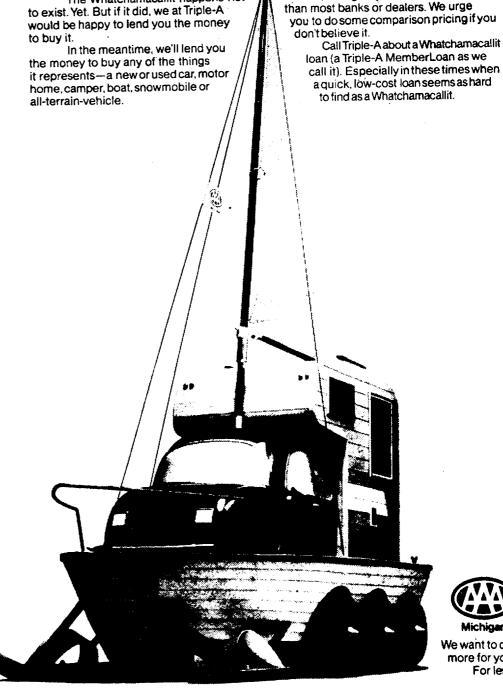
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#### Circuit Court Awaits Trio

Three youths, all of whom Tuesday, December 2. are charged with assault with intent to rob armed, were bound over to Wayne County Circuit Court for trial, reported Woods police.

This action was taken at the Woods Municipal Court Miron, 20, of 58796 Stevens, money. New Haven, Mich., Daniel John Liberty, 20, of 1504 East Meyers, Hazel Park, and Lonnie Dale Snell, 17, of Lonnie Dale Snell, 17, 01 23050 Vance, Hazel Park, on Get Rink Use Wednesday, November 5.

Bond was continued on Miron in the amount of \$10,-000 or two sureties and on or two sureties. Miron was Jail on Friday, November 7 in lieu of the bond, while Snell is out on his bond, police said.

Meanwhile, Liberty's bond sureties, and he is out on his bond. Police added both The rink will be open to ing breaking and entering dents beginning on Wedneschanges in Oakland County.

The trio's Circuit Court arraignment and pre-trial conference date is scheduled for

#### Clowns Needed To Join Parade

Members of The Woods Bicentennial Commission's clown committee recently participated in the second an- any injury or damage to its nual Detroit Fire Department Fire Prevention Parade.

Those taking part included Arthur J. Kuehnel, director of clowns, David Weber and John Hosking, assistant directors, along with Kelly Rogers, Julie Schneider, De-nise VanViet, Beth Jeffery, Paul Navarre and Happy Navarre.

Mr. Kuehnel says clowns are still needed as part of the celebration and urges school children from the first through 12th grades to participate. For further information, call John Hosking at tion to a traffic light at Mar-884-1781.

They are 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 examination of Leonard Allen been recovered, minus the

# **Woods Citizens**

The Woods Council, at a recent meeting, unanimously Snell in the amount of \$1,000 concurred in a Committee of the Whole recommendataken to the Wayne County tion urging that the city enter into agreement with the University Liggett school, covering the use of the Mc-Cann Ice Rink, 1045 Cook was reduced to \$5,000 or two road, for the exclusive benesureties from \$10,000 or two fit of the residents of The Woods.

Miron and Liberty are fac- exclusive use by Woods' residay, November 5, and will continue to be open every Wednesday evening until March 17. An admission price of \$1 will be charged for each person using the rinks.

Under the agreement, the school will be responsible for the maintenance and staffing of the building and rink, while the city will pay the school \$2,200 for use and will assume all public liability for residents.

#### **DELETE ITEMS**

The Woods Council at a recent regular meeting concurred in a Committee of the Whole, (C-W), recommendation that several items be deleted from the C-W's agenda including the suggestion of the Woods Beautification Commission to use meter maids to enforce littering violations, commercial district snow removal and signature petitions in opposi-

### Sammy Cahn to Visit NHS

who brings his hit musical, Words and Music" to Detroit's Music Hall next week, will take time out to visit North High students.

p.m. in the Performing Arts day."

While Mr. Cahn often makes request visits to schools on his travels, he has expressed a particular interest in Mr. Miller's class, which is part of the English department, rather than in the music department. Mr. Miller's course is an interdisciplinary exercise in that the teacher uses musical theater to illustrate both English and history. The con-

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Academy Award winning cept intrigued the inventive songwriter Sammy Cahn, Mr. Cahn, who has been putting words to music for nearly half a century.

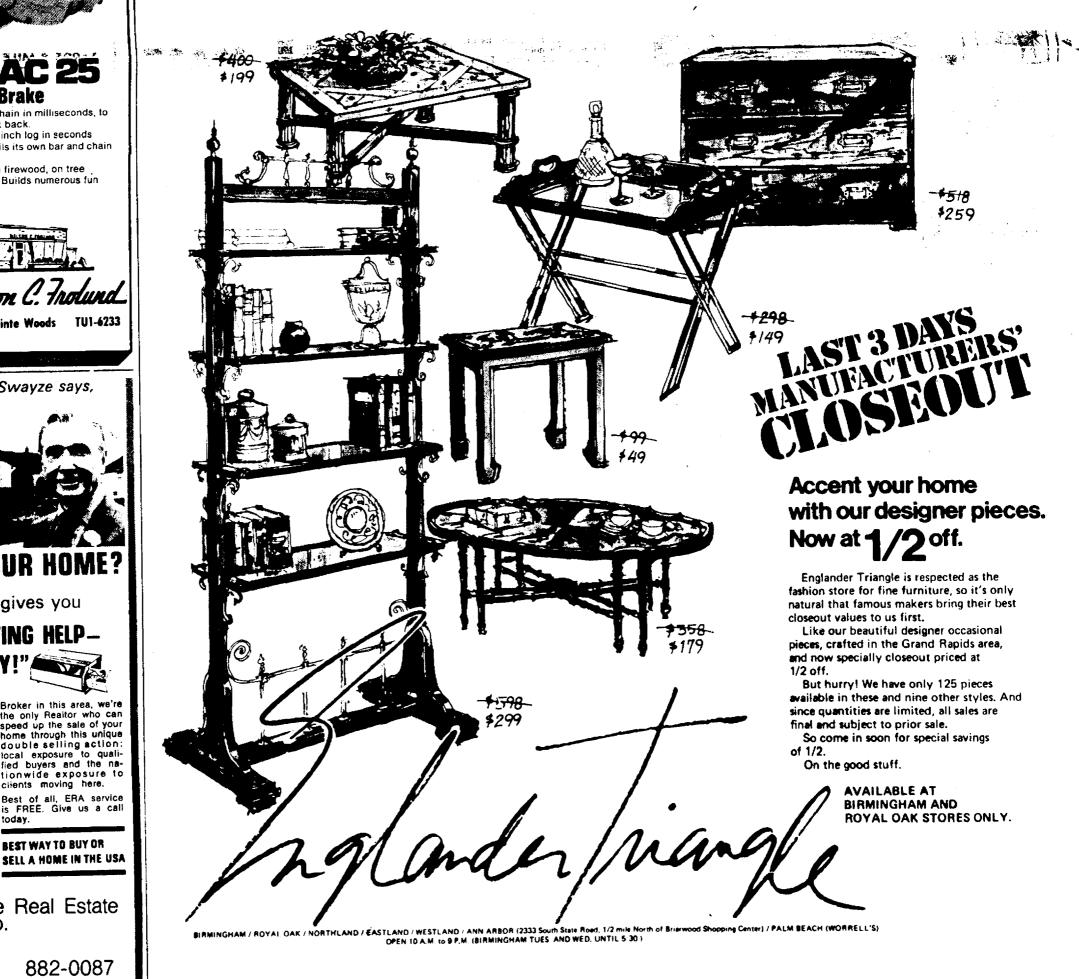
"I'm always interested in worth riigh students. talking with kids," Mr. Cahn
Mr. Cahn will meet with said, "but I really want to John Miller's class in "Amer- see how this class works. ican Musical Theatre" on It's a concept that should be Monday, November 17, at 2 in wider use in schools to-

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sixth in the 200 open back.

Jerry Carroll and Todd Lind-

heim did not place but im-

A "C" Meet hosted by the

Royal Oak Penguins was held

at the Royal Oak Kimball

High School pool on Saturday-Sunday, November 8-9. The star of the "C" Meet was Terri Austerberry in the

girls 13-and-up age group

taking a first in the 200 free

at 2:33.600, a first in the 100

free at 1:09.0, a third in the

100 breast making "A" time,

a sixth in the 100 fly and also

making "B" times in the 100

Bob Brownell in the boys

13-and-over took a first in the

100 free at 1:02.0 and a sixth

in the 200 IM. Joanna Ortiz

took a second at 43.327 in the

girls' 10 and under 50 back,

with Ken Baciulis taking a

sixth place in the 200 free for

the boys 10-and-under, and

Doni Santo taking a fifth

place for the girls 10-and-

place but doing better times

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sleigh."

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"There are so many left over laws on the books that Upper Peninsula residents are in violation of the law, aren't needed any more," is theoretically violating the also, if they drive a sleigh Bryant said. "And we just law right now," Bryant said, faster than a walk "without keep piling others on top of "A statute on the books them. The only time we examine the old laws is having bells on at least one when someone calls a particularly bad one to our attention."

possess or use any 'balloon which requires fire underneath to propel it'."

Recently Revent and a bill of the animals pulling the These are examples of the

out-dated laws that are on the statutes of Michigan, Bryant took matters into some dating as far back as his own hands and made a review of the entire criminal code. "I came up with a list of 39 of the most idiotic laws I've ever seen," said Bry

#### **New Minister for Unitarians**

place at the Grosse Pointe ciation. Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee, on Sunday, November 16, at 7:30 p.m.

the ceremony will be the where he became the ninth Rev. Malcolm Sutherland, president of the school and minister of the First Congregational Unitarian Church also was a Collyer Professor of Harvard, Mass. His topic of Church and Society. -"The Task and the Tri-

Three prominent Detroit area Unitarian ministers, R. lege, Oxford, and was elect-Frank Gentile, will partici 1973. He received his Docpate in the ceremony with tor of Laws degree in 1965 other Grosse Pointe clergymen in attendance.

Ordained in 1945, Sutherland served as minister of the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Church in Charlottesville, Va., the First Parish in Milton, Mass., and as execu-

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Sutherland, a native Detroiter, received his Doctor of Divinity from Meaville The principal speaker at Lombard Theological School was dean of the faculty. He

In 1968, he became a life member of the Board of Governors of Manchester Col-C. Gelsey, Irwin Gaede, and ed an honorary fellow in and a Doctor of Humane Lectures in 1975.

Sutherland is presently president of the Institute on Religion in an Age of Science, a director of the Center for Advancement Study in Religion and Science, and a member of the editorial board and co-chairman of the publications board of Zygon, journal of Religion and Science, University of Chicago Press.

He is a member of the United States Interreligious Committee on Peace, and participated in the First World Conference on Religion and Peace in Japan.

There will be a reception in the gallery of the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church following the installation. The public is invited.

# Center Offers Film of Venice Doug Jones' personally nar-

rated and presented tra-velogue "The Magic of Venice" will be the next feature on the George Pierrot selected Grosse Pointe Adventure Series Wednesday and Thursday evenings, November 19 and 20. The 8:15 p.m. presentation will be preceded at 7 by a Venetian banquet in the pavillion above the auditorium. The complete evening, dinner and show with tax and service included is \$8.75. The narrated travelogue alone is \$2.75.

Doug Jones is a graduate of the University of Missouri in radio and television and, in spite of his youth, has won "Film Lecturer of the Year" award and been select ed to appear on the National Geographic Society Film Lec ture Seri**e**s,

Mr. Jones' presentation traces the history of Venice through the invasion by the barbarians, the building of St. Marks, the Crusades and the rise of the Doges. The development of the art of glass and lace making are pictured along with Venice through the eyes of gondoliers, lovers and artists.

#### **Hold Seminar** At South High

Robert Theobald, noted author and social economist from Spokane, Wash., will conduct a three-hour seminar today, Thursday, November 13, beginning at 8:15 a.m. at South High School.

Approximately 150 selected students from American studies, history and sociology classes will participate in the program, an examination of alternatives for the future.

The three one-hour segments will consist of a lecture by Mr. Theobald, small group discussions and a questionand answer period.

The program is made possible by the Jerry Gerich Fund, established last year to honor the retired principal of South High School, and is being coordinated by faculty member Robert Bradley.

SEWER TROUBLE?



sport illegal presently. "Anyone engaging in the sport of hot air ballooning we makes it a misdemeanor to possess or use any balloon

passed by the House of Representatives which eliminates this prohibition. It is now before the State Senate.

"It's about time that we legalized the great sport of ballooning," Bryant said. "No one has prosecuted a balloonist that I know of but I think of the potential keystone cop comedy of some poor policeman racing zig zag across country trying to follow and apprehend a balloonist.

"Even though many of these old laws are humorous to us now, I'm sure that at the time they were enacted, they were serious topics.

"My point is that they do become outdated and we get bogged down in the all too numerous and detailed laws that govern or affect our lives. I think these examples make a good point for the argument that we don't always need to enact another law when we face a problem. Maybe there is another solution to a problem and we ought to look a little further, rather than pass another

#### **Obituaries**

MRS. ISABEL HULBURD Services for Mrs. Hulburd 89, of North Duval, were held Friday, November 7, at Verheyden's Funeral Home.

She died Wednesday, November 5, at the Brae Burn Nursing Home in Bloomfield

A native Detroiter, Mrs. Hulburd was survived by a niece and two nephews.

Interment was at Coral zei's five points, were downed

Ridge Gardens Cemetery, in 26-12. Cape Coral, Fla.

#### JOHN SKRUZMANIS

Services for Mr. Skruzma-nis, 85, of Wayburn road, were held Saturday, November 8, at Verheyden's Funeral Home and Our Lady of Sor-

rows Church.

He lied Tuesday, November 4, at Saint Joseph Hospital in Pontiac.

design is a blend of original Born in Latvia, he is surartwork and early Amerivived by his wife Anna. Interment was at Woodcan folk art motifs. lawn Cemetery.

MRS. KATHLEEN NAVIN Services for Mrs. Navin, 87,

of Yorkshire road, were held Friday, November 7, at Verheyden's Funeral Home and Saint Paul-on-the-Lakeshore Catholic Church.

She died Sunday, November 2, at the Belmont Nursing Home.

A native Detroiter, she is survived by a son, Jack; and one sister.

Interment was at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

#### Arbitration

(Continued from Page 1) had 103 'duty days' last year, and 262 days off. Of the 103 duty days, the breakdown is eight hours of duty time, eight hours of stand-by time and eight hours of sleep," he said. "All, in all, The Farms Fire Department handled 10 active fires in The Farms during 1974. Five of those were put out with the use of hoses and five were put out with extinguishers,

Sums Up Feelings The Farms summed up its feelings by saying that "We think we've been more than fair with the firemen. We've tried to meet the needs and requests of the union, but we also feel more isn't justified by the existing economic situation. The greater tax burden to the citizens wouldn't

justify the increases." Representatives of Farms, the union and arbitrator Barry Brown met Wednesday, November 5, in unsuccessful talks. The approximate date for the next round of negotiations is Monday, December 1.

Jim Roach

#### **DYC Swimmers Much Improved**

By Nancy Hurd

Another big weekend for the Detroit Yacht Club (DYC), swim team brought ribbons for few and many bettered times for more.

The Clarenceville Michigan A.A.U.A. Meet was held at the Clarenceville High School on Saturday-Sunday, November 8-9, with Nick Trost in the boys 13-14 age group taking a first in the 100 fly at third in the 100 free and a

#### NH Girl Cagers To Play South

By Sue Fancett With the basketball season winding to a close, the North girls' basketball team is preparing for their game with crosstown rival, Grosse Pointe South on Tuesday, November 18, at 7:45 p.m.

It will be the first time that these two schools have ever played each other in Grosse Pointe. The Norse-men defeated the Blue Devils in the State District Tournament last year, but both teams have lost players since then, and it looks like the game will prove to be exciting and evenly matched.

in the North gym.

In action recently, the varsity was defeated by Fraser on Tuesday, November 4, 43-27. The J.V., in a close scoring game, also lost to Fraser 20-17.

Teresa D'Angelo was high scorer for the varsity with eight points, while Robyn Egnatios hit for seven. For J.V., freshman Ann Belloli dominated the scoring with 13 points.

Both varsity and junior varsity lost to the Lakeview Huskies on Thursday, November 6. The varsity played an aggressive game against an evenly aggressive Huskie team, but still lost 57-28. Julie Garnaghi topped

North in scoring with ten points and Estelle Hermann contributed seven.

The J.V., led by Sue Maz-

#### Design Yule Quilt

Pointer Nancy Kohlberg, a divisional art director for Hudson's, has designed a special Christmas quilt which will be displayed in the Woodward avenue windows of Hudson's downtown store during the holidsy beason. Miss Kohlberg completed the de-sign in three weeks and her

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#### Friars Fourth In State Meet

By Paul T. Denis

The Austin cross country team wrapped up the 1975 with a fourth-place finish in the Class "B" State finals held on Saturday, November 1, in Charlotte. Sturgis took first-place honors with 114 points, followed by Bishop Gallagher with 168, Royal Oak Shrine with 199 and Austin with 204.

Senior Ernie Chiodo led the Friars with a 24th-place finish closely followed by junior Dan McCellan in 26th. Sophomores Dave Denis and Brad Cwycyshyn were Austin's third and fourth men finishing 40th and 52nd, respectively. Freshman Tom Lewis rounded out the top five with a 62nd-place finish. Lewis became the fastest

freshman to run three miles in Catholic league history when he ran 16:18 in the Catholic-Public school league meet at Rouge Park.

In the regionals held Saturday, October 25, the Friars finished only nine points behind the previous "B" champs, Shrine, 50-59. Bishop Gallagher was third with 64

Senior Ron Lang finished sixth in the regionals with a time of 15:43. He was followed by McClellan in seventh, Cwycyshyn in 14th, Denis in 15th and Chiodo in 17th, Lewis finished in 27th place.

In the Catholic finals, Austin finished third behind Shrine and Gallagher.

#### To Give Talk for Retarded

tion for Retarded Citizens will come to come to the meeting. I tions. meet Wednesday, November 19, at the library's Central Branch, at 8 p.m. The speaker will be Jan Plas, president of the Community Op-portunity Center in Plymouth, a residential center for

the retarded.

Ray Costen, the president, will preside. Other new officers are Jean Cornelius. vice-president; Barbara Fronrath, recording secretary; Joan Maki, corresponding secretary, and Adelaide Zakem, treasurer.

Members of the Executive Board are Ruth Lane, Alice Steinbach, Russel Jones, Eugene Egnasiak, Frank Evanski, Tom Matyniak, Marlyn Schoenherr and Henry Cope.

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#### **Woods Raises** Attorney Fees

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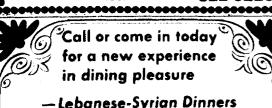
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Sunday, November 2. The the design determined by the stands were packed with the land Dave DeSmyter. friends and relatives of those participating on the field. The Red Barons won all three games played between these two fine football squads.

Craig Haase, Todd Pierce and Scott DeClaire each scored TDs, and Brian Mc-Givern and Billy Raven added extra points as the Red and Mat Lutz, who repeated-Barons defeated the Lions ly throttled Baron scoring 20-6, in the freshman game. Bob Luberto carried the ball The Lion defensive unit held seven times for a total of 90 yards.

the lead blocking of Mc-Givern out of the backfield, factor in the game for the Barons.

Members of the offensive Corbett, Greg Mattes, Will

The Baron defense allowed short vardage and held firm in clutch situations. Sam Abdoo intercepted a pass to thwart a late Lion scoring threat. Larry Calcaterra. David Fitzsimmons, John McDonald, Tim Sheridan, David Nurmi, Mike Marasco and Buddy Marzejon played

solid defensive football.

The Lion offense, although held to six points, had several scoring opportunities and applied continual pressure or the Baron defense. OB John

#### Austin Ends **Best Season**

By Paul T. Denis

out their 1975 football season schedule. Their opponents inwith a 28-0 loss at the hands of Bishop Gallagher Friday, November 7. Despite the three consecutive losses at the end of the year, it was still the most successful season in Austin's history with the Friars winning the varsity team's excellent deleague title

Gallagher took control early in the game, scoring two them the entire season. touchdowns in the opening five minutes of the first year with a 6-0-3 record, with quarter. Joe Kosmalski scored both touchdowns on runs of two and \$1 yards. Mosmalski also scored one of Gallagher's other two touchdowns He gained 225 yards in the game giving him over 3000 yards in his high school ca-

Reflecting on the game coach Peter Pucher felt that past field hockey teams. it was a psychological letbig games against St. Clemalso mentioned that the team tional Field Hockey Tournais already looking forward to ment, also known as "Play-

though we are disappointed one 15-minute period. The shot the Jets, 49 to 41, at losing the last three games school which wins the most Dresden and Petroli it was still our most suc- games is the winner of "Play- tied for first place with six cessful season ever and we are proud of that."

The Austin Friars, playing in the first football playoff game in the school's history, lost 36-0 to Birmingham Brother Rice, the state's topranked football power, on Saturday, November 1.

The Warriors dominated the game from the opening kickoff both offensively and defensively. Austin was able to gain only 89 total yards to 223 for Rice. The Friars gained 73 of their yards on the ground with senior Tom Kasunic getting 47 yards in 11 carries. Keith Kroll added 23 vards in seven carries. Joe Sabatella completed three of six passing attempts, but netted only 16 yards.

Coach Peter Pucher cited his defense for the job it did, but said that it just had to spend too much time on the

Mr. Pucher said, "We were proud to be on the same field as the number-one team in the state and we hope to return to the playoffs again in the future.



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> The Lions lone TD came on a well executed reverse by Ross, who outraced the Baron secondary 60 yards for the score. Tom Gibney ran with power in a losing cause.

The Lion defense was led by Rob Coddens, Kurt Allen, Jeff Bodkin, Mark Hauser drives with crisp tackling. the Baron scoring machine to a 7-6 halftime lead and a The blocking up front in the mere 13 points until midway offensive line combined with through the fourth quarter.

In the junior varsity game, Mike Bautista scored three proved to be the deciding TDs, John Bautista scored two TDs and David Babcock netted one TD, while Jim Strong, Mark Hoffman and line include Billy Raven, Jim Pat James added PATs to lead the Red Barons to a Jackson, Tom Cobau, Jim 39-0 victory. QB Tom Van Seagram, Mike Hall, Scott Pelt passed for the TDs, and Cooper, Paul Batista, Will the extra point to James. Secor, Ron Gmiener and Kurt Mike Bautista's final TD came on a 45-yard return of an intercepted pass.

Matt Lehman repeatedly blasted huge holes in the Lion front four, providing the necessary power to establish the inside running game. Total ball control would not have been possible without the crushing blocks of offensive linemen Alan Gidner,

The Red Baron defensive Stoyka, Kyle Kurtz, Scott Eaton and Mike Lesha played solid football. Kurtz also recovered a fumble to contribute to the win. This victory extended the junior varsity unbeaten streak to 47 games.

Although the Lion offensive unit was held scoreless, they put together several long drives. Harry Constant performed well at quarterback supported by the running of halfbacks Robert Morosi and John Strabel, and the blocking of Kipp Saile and John Gregg.

The defense was paced by the sure tackling of Mike Sullivan, Jim Harrison, Eric MacMicheal, Robert Mann and Greg Rivard. The Lions were tough up the middle all afternoon, but fell victim to the long gain. At the varsity level, Glenn

Piche, Chick Steepe, Scott Turnbull, and Scott Young each scored TDs, while Jim Lane and Tom Brown added the extra points, as the Red Barons powered their way to a 27-0 triumph.

Young's TD came on a 70yard return of an intercepted pass, and Piche's TD came on a square out from QB John Clem. The offensive line opened holes and provided Chris Krucki, Chris Neal, necessary protection for the

#### **ULS Wins Big in Field Hockey**

By Marguerite Judge University Liggett School's

varsity and junior varsity field hockey teams have once again been successful by ending the 1975 field hockey season undefeated. Both the varsity and JV

The Austin Friars closed teams played a nine-game cluded most of the schools in the area, plus two schools in Cleveland, O.
Even though both squads

were comprised of many new players, the caliber of hockey was consistently high. The fense resulted in only one goal being scored against

the Academy of the Sacred Heart. Meanwhile, the JV team ended its season with an 8-0-1 mark. Because of the many

turning players on both the varsity and JV squads, the future field hockey teams at ULS will most likely prove as successful and exciting as The high note of the season down for the team after two was on Saturday, October 25, when the ULS varsity team ent and Brother Rice. He won the High School Invita-

will only be losing eight of their 22 starters from this year's squad.

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Coach Pucher added, "Al-playing the other schools for the scoring. Sherwood out-

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ULS and the Academy of the Sacred Heart were both tied for first place because they won the same number of games. However, since ULS scored more goals in their games, it was the ultimate winner.

#### Petrolia Jets Beat Sherwood

The powerful Petrolia Jets came into town on Saturday, November 8, and displayed why they were all-Ontario senior hockey champions last season as they dumped Sherwood Forest, 10-6, in a game played at the Grosse Pointe Community Rink.

The Jets grabbed a commanding 5-0 lead with two goals in the first period and then three more in the second period. Sherwood came to life late in the second period and slammed in four goals to close the margin to 5-4. Joe Gerbe scored two goals and Rich Nadon and Mike Stecko each added one for Grosse Pointe. But Petrolia added two more goals to up their lead to 7-4 at the end of the second period.

Sherwood came out flying in the third period and cut the Jets' lead to one on goals next year's season. Austin day" at the Academy of the will only be losing eight of Sacred Heart.

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The Red Baron defense was led by the savage play of "Apeman" Victor Cavataio, who performed brilliantly all season. Chris Janis, Austin Haeberle, Bob Livermore, Steve Turzak, Dick Roland, David Roland and Wright Wilson played excellent defensive football, Robert Schaeffer recovered a fumble to contribute to the victory.

The Lion offense, led by QB Darryl Nihem, Jerry Coyle, Steve Root and David McAllister, was punishing but could not score. Nihem completed several passes to his cast of receivers, forcing the Baron defense off the line of scrimmage. The Lions had some tough breaks which prevented them from capitalizing on scoring opportunities resulting from sustained drives.

The tenacious Lion defense did a fine job of containing a Red Baron offensive unit accustomed to scoring with greater fre-quency. The defense was sparked by the play of Eric Frakes, Dean Graham, Al Kozlowski, Bill Flom and Chris Kohut. Special mention should be made of the rugged two-way play of Ted For-manczyk, Mike Allen and Dave Reeder, who gave it everything they had in a losing cause.

The losing Lions carried home the traditional deflated football trophy as a memento of the day.

The Lions and Red Barons said they wished to thank their respective fans for the support they have received this season. Both squads also extended their sincere best wishes for continued success to those boys who will not return next season.

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#### One View from the Capitol By William Bryant

The fall session of the 1975 State Legislature is a dud, so far. There are a number of issues pending but none have been resolved.

On of the toughest issues relates to the question of mass transit for the Detroit Metropolitan area.

There is substantial federal money available to cities for mass transit but other cities are ready to go and Detroit is not.

Part of the problem is the dederal government demands ne-evaluation of the Detroit Dian to see if an all bus avatem could suffice in lieu of system involving some fixed rail rapid transit. SEMTA is still convinced fixed rail is necessary and I

#### Tankers Beat Detroit Seals

In the first meet of the seaon, the All Pointes Swim Club came from behind to beat the East Detroit Seals, 274 to 254. The meet was held Friday, October 24, at East Detroit High School.

All Pointes chalked up 26 first place winnings, many of the swimmers scoring first place ribbons in two different events.

Included in the double winchown for the fly and free in the 7-8 year old group, Gail Stonish for the back and free. Amy Bartoszewicz for the fly and breast and Tom Gartsch in the 9-10 year old

fly and free Also in the two-win classes were: Steve Makos in the 13-14 year old fly and free, Jenny Elie for the free and back and Steve Swanson in the 15-17 fly and breaststroke.

Helping the team to victory with single first place winnings were: Jon Spitz, Craig Henzel, Maureen Henzel, Colleen Lorenz, Mike Bartoszewicz, Pete Huebner, Mike Bernard, Susy Spilos and Patti Pope.

Coach Les Roddis with assistants John Temrowski and Joan Browning all agreed it was a nice beginning to the new swimming season for the All Pointes Swim Club.

The club still has openings for 11-12 year old boys. Those interested should contact Mrs. Richard Ryszewski at 882-

The other problem is the local match requirement which other cities have and Detroit does not,

The proposal most often talked about is an additional vehicle weight tax for the tri-county area which would provide the funds needed.

I serve on a special House-Senate Joint Committee on Transportation and that committee is trying to pin down objections to various funding proposals and problems in the related issue of who will serve on the board of SEMTA.

The Grosse Pointe area has been fortunate that its bus service was purchased and continued by SEMTA. SEMTA is now charged with the task of proceeding to buy the D.S.R. and get going on a region-wide mass transit system which can provide the kinds and levels of service needed in the region.

I trust you will support me in my decision that for transportation reasons and for the side benefits of bringing to the Detroit area some \$800 million in job producing transit construction, it is necessary that the local funding source be established to qualify the Detroit area for federal matching funds.

Also, with one of the proposed rapid transit lines being along the I-94 right of way to Eight Mile road the possibility of nearby service for the Pointes should be an appealing feature, with the vacant land along the expressway next to McGlone Cadillac a possible site for a rapid transit station.

By John Paiffy

South's Blue Devils climaxed one of the most successful grid seasons in their history with a 20-12 victory crowd on Saturday, November 8.

"In my 14 years of coaching this has been my most satisfying season," commentplayed a year of nearly perfect football, marred only by a 20-15 loss to Mount Clemens, who along with Port pass. Dave Gurbada also ing. Huron Northern will share hauled in a Burn's pass. This the EML championship with

South. outstanding play. Dave Wy- were missed. borski was voted EML fullnamed to the offensive team. Capp, Cael Mell, Mike Staf-Jim Gough was named EML ford, Ed Tropp, Rich Sea-linebacker and juniors Al gram, Bill Rogers, Kevin to the defensive squad.

Corbett and Wyborski led the 260-yard Devil attack on Saturday. Wyborski scored three touchdowns en route to 114 yards on 26 carries and Corbett was 2-4 in the air for 47 yards and gained 58 yards on five runs.

The Devils outmuscled the larger Norsemen to a 14-0 halftime lead after both defenses kept the first quarter scoreless. Corbett set up Wyborski's first score, a one yard plunge, when he broke loose on a quarterback option at midfield for a 42-yard

Several minutes later, Corthe 24-yard line where Wyborski broke into the clear off-tackle for South's second score. Dave Hollerback passed to Mike O'Sullivan on a halfback option for the twopoint conversion.

through the third quarter as they moved downfield to the six-yard line, where they passed into the end zone for six points.

South came back in the waning minutes of the quarter as Corbett hit John Olbetter on a 32-yard aerial to set up Wyborski' final score,

another one yard plunge.
The Devils recovered their own ensuing kickoff as they surprised everyone with an onside boot, but North regained possession when Cor-

#### **Scouts Host Outstate Girls**

vited a troop of Junior Girl Room of Saint Clare. The 34:35. Scouts from Grand Rapids to girls from Grand Rapids are join them in attending the providing the dessert and will were Dan Heikkinen in new American Light Opera teach the juniors from Saint fourth place in 34:52, Tony

time the opera has been per- their Pen Pal badges to- Stark was 39th in 40:43. formed in the United States gether. and when it was announced last spring, Troop 1393 in vited the girls from Grand Rapids to share the experi
Rapids to share the experi
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Rap Michigan attending.

Girl Scouts from Junior Other plans for the week-Troop 1939 of Saint Clare de end include a spaghetti sup-

ence with them. They are the House at the Windmill Pointe only scouts from outstate Park. Sixty-five will attend the performance.

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bett lofted a desperation screen pass into a Norseman's waiting arms.

North threatened late in the fourth quarter, but Rick over arch-rival Grosse Pointe Hawley sacked the North North in front of a home quarterback for a 14-yard loss that ensured the Norsemen's doom.

Rob Evanski from North The first one came when

quarterback Rob Burns hit Dave Walz with a 10-yard one was from four yards out. South.

Six players received All- North forgot to include the League recognition for their extra point as both of them

The following North sen-Jones, guard, and Brian My- Hendra, Mark Hosea, Mike ers, back, were also named Menzo, Tom Stefani, Andy Agosta, Tom Jankowski, Rich Quinn, Doug Hamlin, Rick Rosin, Jerry Gardani, Gregg Catalano, Dave Gurbada, Larry Smith, Don Wollenzin, and Dave Jara.

Returning starters for next vear include juniors: Ken Humes, Rob Burns, John De-Yonker, Dave Ludwiczak, and Dave Walz.

#### **Leads Harriers** To Big Victory

By Diane Marstiller

Th weekend of November 8-9 saw the National AAU Junbett combined with Wybor-nior Cross Country Champion-ski to bulldoze the Devils to ship being held at the Uniship being held at the University of Indiana for all AAU teams with athletes under 20 years of age com-

The meet attracted exceptional high school athletes and many college freshmen. North came back midway The Michigan entry at the meet was the Motor City Striders, Grosse Pointe North's Dave Lewis and coach Tom Gauerke were in-

vited to represent the Michigan team. with 38 points. The Ball State freshmen AAU team was third with 51 points and

by the Harlem Marathon team with 90 points. Lewis led the Michigan team by finishing third in the 10,000 meter, (614 miles), race. He was the first high school athlete to cross the

"Daisy," which will be per-formed by the Piccolo Opera Patches and other memora-58, Sam James came in Company at the Masonic billa will be exchanged. The right at 35:21, Bob Malone juniors hope to continue the was 11th in 35:26, Al Vance This is only the second friendships by working on was 19th in 36:24 and Tom

The Grosse Pointe Branch of the American Cancer Society will hold their Charter Meeting at the Grosse Pointe Library, 10 Kercheval, Tuesday, November 18, at 8 p.m.

The purpose of the meeting is to establish by-laws and elect a slate of officers. The Branch urges anyone interested to come and learn about planned projects and community education which will be presented at the meeting.

#### SHORT CUTS

Economy may be the high road to success, but most people prefer to cut across

# What Goes On at Your Library

By Arthur M. Woodford Chief of Central Library

It is time to put away the ishes with profiles of hockey baseball gloves and bats and writers, coaches, the 12 and so is another hockey sea- time dirtiest team, and dereports the Norsemen tallied son. Whether you want to play scriptions of the four greatest ed head coach Russ Hepner two touchdowns in the third hockey, coach hockey, or regames, (one a Red Wing of his 8-1 team. The Devils quarter.

The first one came when chair and just read about the chokes. game, here are some books that you might find interest-

game, I would recommend ICE HOCKEY RULES IN PICTURES (Grosset) edited by Robert Scharff, Combining excellent illustrations with informative text, Scharff back for a second consecu-tive season. Quarterback game in a Norsemen uni-Tim Corbett and tackle Nel-form: Pete Richards, Steve the team, officiating, plays son Yarbrough were also Hagg, Andy Georgeson, Ron and techniques, infractions, penalties, fouls, and officials' signals, Included as a handy appendix are the National Hockey League Official Rules.

If you have a question about professional hockey, you will probably want to turn to THE COMPLETE ENCYCLOPEDIA OF ICE HOCKEY (Prentice-Hall) edited by Zander Hollander and Hal Bock. This finely written book covers pro-hockey from its beginnings at the turn of this century through the 1969-70 National Hockey League season, Along with the history of the game is a section of biographical data about many stars of the game both past and present: interesting incidents and anecdotes about the Stanley Cup; selections of "Great Moments"; and all the offi-cial individual and team records. The book is extensively illustrated with about 200 photographs which add to its interest and authenticity.

confrontation between the great North American team and the amazing squad from the U.S.S.R. in 1972? Jack Ludwig recalls that turbulent Canada-Soviet hockey series in THE GREAT HOCKEY THAW (Doubleday). In one The Motor City Striders accounts in some time, Ludwon the meet with 26 points, wig gives an objective slant jamin Pinkos was running followed by the University of of a professional writer who Indiana freshman AAU team is also a sports fan and a ing, and sportsmanship and to vote today at Precinct No. freely credits the Russians 3 I tried to write in a candifourth place was nailed down and physical culture, Soviet opening the curtain, and told political realities, and the her my problem. She didn't Montefalco Church have in- per and program in the Teen finish line with a time of TV and other media coverage What she ended up telling Canada.

> hockey writers is Stan Fisch- it. So I did. ler. In SLAPSHOT (Grosset) Sanderson, he tells candidly reason why this society needs why he does not have a high opinion of them as people. afraid not. You may not always agree with Fischler, who considers the modern game and many players sadly overrated, but he gives you plenty to think

> In SLASHING! (Crowell)— November 24 published earlier this year— Fischler tellingly lets us know just how excessive violence. greed are destroying hockey, will hold their November then presents his ideas on meeting at the Grosse Pointe how to improve the game. Memorial Church, 18 Lake-These ideas range from or shore road, Monday, Novemganizational shake-ups to ber 24, at 1 p.m. radical rule modifications Program chairman Arthur (e.g., a reduction of the num- G. Davies has scheduled Dr. ber of players from 6 to 5, Wayne Jens, of the Detroit outlawing slap shots and Edison Co., to speak on the curved sticks, etc.). He fin-"Energy Crunch."

unpack the ice skates and greatest players of all time hockey sticks. Fall is with us (Gordie Howe is #1), the all-

HOCKEY (Doubleday) author Tom Watts begins with a For anyone new to the discussion of the simple basic skills of the game - skating, stopping, turning, passing shooting, checking, and goaltending. All of these subjects are dealt with in detail, but all are written clearly and simply. The second half of the book is more advanced; it deals with team play and game situations. Here information on sample plays is alded by the addition of 45 instructional diagrams, which give a clear idea of actual game conditions. In all this is an excellent guide for young players and their coaches.

Other books in our collection which you might enjoy include: WHO'S WHO IN HOCKEY (Arlington) by Harry C. Kariher; INSIDE HOCKEY (Regnery) by Stan Mikita with George Vass; PLAYING HOCKEY THE PROFESSIONAL WAY (Harper) by Rod Gilbert and Brad Park; and GORDIE HOWE NUMBER 9 (Follett) by Jim Vipond.

#### Letters to The Editor

To The Editor:

I just turned 18 in September, all ready for all those Remember the famous great constitutional rights, including voting.

So, the first thing I did was register to vote. When I heard that we were having elections here in Grosse Pointe Woods I immediately went down to city hall and THAW (Doubleday). In one got a copy of the "Official of the most literate sports Instruction Ballot for Voters." I noticed that only Benso I mondered about write-ins. It says to "Push Release passionate Canadian. He Trigger" and at the same knocks the winning Team time to "Push Back the Metknocks the winning Team time to "Push Back the Met-Canada's lack of effort, train al Slide" Well when I went for superior behavior. Luddate but it would not work, wig comes up with a fascinat- I called one of those "elecing account of Russian sport tion officials" over, without disastrous effect of American even know I could write-in. of "the grand old game" of me was that Pinkos is go-Canada. ing to win anyway, so it's Currently, one of the most not worth worrying about, so prolific and controversial I might as well forget about

I must admit that really published in 1973—Fischler, let me down. In this "demoa lifetime hockey enthusiast cratic" society I couldn't vote and writer, reviews his years for another candidate. For all of critically appraising hockey I know they are all like that, teams, players, coaches, and guaranteeing Mayor Pinkos managers. Although he has a unanimous re-election. I'm written books about Brad sorry to say this hurt me Park, Bobby Orr, and Derek and showed me just another

Sincerely, Michael R. Echlin 1721 Roslyn road

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and body powder now at Trail Apothecary,

Stocking Stuffer? How about the note pad with a hole in the middle that holds a pencil? It's from a selection of gift stationery at The Greenhouse, 117 Kercheval. And to dress for the holidays, there's a patterned velvet blazer that's tops in fashion . . . 881-6833.

The Mermaid is ready for Christmas with many new ideas. Open the Friday night after Thanksgiving, November

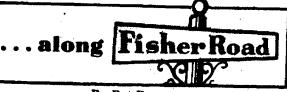


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A Temporary Fond Adieu to Danielle . . . who has left Fisher Road for the winter. Danielle will be conducting her business in Delray, Florida until next May when like spring she will return to Fisher Road. During the interim month be sure to visit Martha's Closets' "Southern Exposure", the shop with cruise and summer attire for the ladies going South. Even if you're not leaving the Grosse Pointe climate, stop in for a minute of instant sufnmer, 375 Fisher Road.

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# From Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

The Society of Mayflower Descendants in Michigan—there are over 600 of them in Michigan, more than 30 in Grosse Pointe alone-will be sitting down this Saturday at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial to partake of a luncheon similar to that which their ancestors celebrated on the First Thanksgiving over 350 years ago.

It's the Society's Annual Compact Day Luncheon, commemorating the signing of the Mayflower Compact on November 11, 1620.

Chairmen of the noon gathering drawing to-gether persons who can trace their direct ancestry to the Pilgrims who voyaged to the New World to establish Plymouth Colony in Massachusetts are Mrs. H. Sanborn Brown, of Meadow lane, and Mrs. Alexander L. Wiener, of Woodland place.

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# The Pointe

MR. and MRS. CHARLES drive, announce the birth of their second child, JOHN PHILIP O'LOUGHLIN, October 2. Mrs. O'Loughlin is the former MARY LOUISE MOURAD, daughter of MR. and MRS. PHILIP A. MOURAD, of Three Mile drive. Paternal grandparents are MRS. JOSEPHINE MCFAR-LAND, of Cornwell, Pa., and ANDREW O'LOUGHLIN, of Valley Forge, Pa.

Playing in the fourth annual Senior Women's Invitational Golf Tournament at Palmetto Dunes Resort on Hilton Head Island, S.C., Oc-tober 20 through 23 were Pointers MRS. JOHN DODDS, MRS. DONALD MacFARLANE and MRS. ROBERT McKEE.

Reappointed by Governor WILLIAM G. MILLIKEN to the State Advisory Commission on Substance Abuse by their seven children at the Services is ANDREW W. L. BROWN, of Bedford road, director of the United Auto ices Department, member of the Michigan League for lived in The Pointe since ices Department, member of

kindergarten at the Woodland School, Warrenville, Ill.

# Short and to

Quilting away at the Cottage Hospital Nurses' Residence in prepara-tion for Cottage Women's Auxiliary's 16th annual Holiday Mart, to be presented next Thursday, November 20, from 10 to 3 o'clock at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, are MRS. VINCENT CERUTTI, MRS. DAVID M. DAVIDSON and MRS. HOWARD HAWKINS, (seated), as MRS. OTTO

anniversary recently at a family reunion dinner given by their seven children at the Workers' Community Serv- en. The O'Keefes, married October 5 in Grand Rapids,

Human Services, the Michigan United Fund and the National Conference of Social Welfare.

Member of the Class of '78 at the Berkshire School, Sheffield, Mass., is GINA TOMPKINS, daughter of KEEFF of Falls Church and MRS. ROBERT E. O'Character of KEEFF of Falls Church and MRS. ROBERT E. O'Character of KEEFF of Falls Church and MRS. ROBERT E. O'Character of KEEFF of Falls Church and MRS. ROBERT E. O'Character of KEEFF of Falls Church and MRS. ROBERT E. O'Character of KEEFF of Falls Church and MRS. Sheffield, Mass., is GINA
TOMPKINS, daughter of
MR. and MRS. J. A. TOMPKINS, of Tonnancour place.

Wheaton College student
DEBORAH J. STRACHAM.
daughter of the GEORGE
STRACHANS, of Merriweather road, is participating in
the college student teaching
program for the first quarter
of the 1975-76 year, teaching
kindergarten at the Wood.

Accepted for admission to Lehigh University's fresh-man class this year is STUART A. YOUNG, son of DR. JACK A. YOUNG, of Vernier road.

#### Wayne Women Plan Program

The Grosse Pointe Chapter of Women of Wayne has scheduled a Holiday Inspiration program for next Thursday, November 20, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Dessert and coffee at 7:30 o'clock will be followed by Betty Parkinson's demoning jeweled Ming trees and Ken Stachura's tips on how to fashion arrangements of Christmas greens, holly and

Mrs. Parkinson, a Women of Wayne member, is one of the owners of Wick and Wil low. Mr. Stachura was formerly associated with The Arrangement,

Accepting members' ervations at \$2.50 per person is Gladys Ludwig, of Roland road, Guests are welcome.



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U. THEUERKORN, MRS. H. WARD LEWIS and MRS. HOWARD N. MAYNARD, (standing, left to right), look on. Eleven booths and boutiques will be featured. A sandwich bar will offer light lunches. Co-chairmen of the Mart this year are Mrs. James J. Hosking and Mrs. Laurence Kraw-

MR. and MRS. THOMAS MR. and MRS. S. W. HAROLD J. MEINKE, of F. O'KEEFE, of Oxford road, LAMER and their daughter Fair Acres drive, is a mem-

celebrated their 60th wedding ANN, of Walnut Creek, Calif., ber of the Valparaiso Uniwere here recently visiting versity Council which met on-Mrs. Lamer's parents, DR, campus recently to head a and MRS. C. H. EWING, of University place, and Mrs. Lamer's sister, MRS. J. E. HUEGLI, and then to dide HERROLD, of Birmingham, into smaller discussion groups

# Two Detroit Clubs Join Their Forces

Detroit Boat Club and Women's City Club Will Share Facilities, City Club Retaining Its Corporate Identity

After several months of negotiation between directors and officers of the Detroit Boat Club and the Women's City Club of Detroit, DBC members voted, at their 137th annual meeting Wednesday, November 5, to share their facilities with City Club members.

will retain its corporate identity, and its members will become members of the Detroit Boat Club.

The first Women's City facility was located at 141 Bagley in downtown Detroit. The Club moved to its present Park avenue headquarters, noted for pottery and tiles designed by Pewabic Pottery's Mary Chase Stratton, in 1924.

The present City Club building will be closed per-manently after Thanksgiving. Through the years, the Women's[City|Club has listed many distinguished women on its membership roster, among them the Mesdames Russel Alger, Henry Ford, Edsel B. Ford, Carl Grawn and Benson Ford.

Present officers include Mrs. Robert A. Gerisch, president, and the Mesdames Charles C. Andrews, J. Edward Sauble and Richard Maicki, first second and third vice-presidents, respectively. City Club treasurer is Mrs.

to carry out their role as advisors to the president and the VU board of directors.

The Women's City Club, organized in 1919 by 1,500 women who elected Mrs. John B. Ford their first president, will retain its several flow foother and Mrs. Ger-Floyd Foether and Mrs. Ger-Floyd Foether and Mrs. Ger-Floyd Foether and Mrs. Ger-vid Atkinson. Corresponding secretary is Mrs. J. Stafford McGlaughlin,

The Belle Isle-based De-troit Boat Club, established in 1839, is the oldest rowing club in the world, oldest boat club in the United States and oldest social club in Michigan.

It has produced Olympic champion rowers. Its officers and directors have included some of Detroit's most prominent citizens.

Henry G. Gildner, Jr., of Stanton lane, was elected DBC's president at the November 5 meeting—exactly 18 years after his father, Henry G. Gildner, was elected to that office in 1957.

Other officers and directors for 1976 are Donald A. Henkelman, of Detroit, vicepresident; Charles T. McCafferty, of Grand Marais boulevard, treasurer; and Jack Mills, of Radnor circle, secretary.

Directors include J. Ross Bush, of Pemberton road, Detroiters Scott R. McDuffee and Denne Osgood, Robert M. Filiatrault, of Bloomfield Hills, and Joseph T. Brennan of Farmington.

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# Society News Gathered from the Pointes

Holiday Fair

The Evangelical Homes of Michigan's Zoar Society will

present its annual fall sup-per and holiday fair Satur-day, November 22, at the Evangelical Home in West

Booths, opening at noon, will feature Christmas and year-round handcrafted items plus houseplants,

homebaked goods and canned

Chairman of the tradition-

al fall supper, to be pre-pared and served by Zoar

members from 4:30 until 7

General chairman of the

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Busy with plans for a spring week of skiing at Sun Valley are Grosse Pointe Ski Club board members,

dent. All Pointe adult skiers are invited to join the group, which meets the first Wednesday of every month at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. (standing, left to right), BOB SEJFULLA, JOYCE DETWILER and
MIRNA GRAHAM, (seated, left to
right), club secretary SUE ADELBERG, board member BETTY
SPENCER and FRED TEW, presi-

#### Historic Sites Topic of Talk

"Historic Sites of Detroit" will be Mrs. Frederick J. Schumann's topic when she speaks before the Grosse Pointe Chapter of Questers Friday, November 14, in the Trombley road home of Mrs. John R. Pear,

generation Detroiter, will re-fer to her paper "Detroit's Historic Neighborhoods" in tomorrow's talk. She has a particular interest in the Moross House, for she was a childhood resident of the neighborhood in which the Moross House is located and is now a member of the De-troit Garden Center, presently headquartered in the Mo-

#### Detroit's Personnel Women Meet Tonight

The Personnel Women of Detroit gather this evening, Thursday, November 13, at Stouffer's Northland Inn for a 5 o'clock social hour, dinner at 6 and a 7 o'clock program featuring Dr Martha R. Seger, senior vice-president, Investment-Economics, Bank of the Commonwealth, discussing "Business Trends

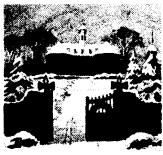
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# Goodwill Juniors Feature Antiques

Forty-Six Dealers from United States and Europe Are Exhibiting in 28th Annual Market and Sale

An expanded number of dealers and a new suburban location highlight the 28th Annual Michigan Antiques Market and Sale sponsored by the Junior Group of Goodwill Industries.

Dutch.

This year's show, larg- gathered through the year by est in the Market's his- League-Goodwill. tory, is underway now through Saturday, November 15, at Fairlane for 11 o'clock each day. Bob Manor in Dearborn. Show Bishop museum editor for hours are 11:30 to 9:30 the Henry Ford Museum is discussing "American Folk Painting" this morning.

An invitational champagne preview opened the Market yesterday evening. o'clock, is Mrs. Alfred Ta-pert, of North Oxford road. Tickets may be purchased

The new location insures added space for dealers and provides valet parking for 1.200 cars.

The show includes 46 dealers—10 more than last year from various sections of the United States and Europe, featuring American, English, French and Oriental furniture, jewelry, prints, clocks, glass and pewter as well as many other items.

In addition the traditional Goodwill Booth offers antiques collectibles refinished furniture and other items Gingerbread Corner repre- Goodwill.

The Pantry Shelf, another

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limited" will be James O.

tradition, stocks more than 1,500 canned goods including homemade jams, jellies, pickles, relishes, salad dressings and spaghetti sauce.

Sponge candy, a favorite of many show-goers, is being are free lectures scheduled sold once again in the Country Store, which also features cheeses and homemade breads.

Homemade soups, sandwiches and ice cream are available in the Ice Cream Parlor.

Keene's topic tomorrow, Friday, November 14, and on Saturday, Mark R. Stoudt A number of important items, including a woven jacquard quilt dated 1846, a pot de creme set, an 1880 will discourse on Gaudy Wheeling glass bowl and a The show represents a year's efforts by a corps of silver tea service, have been Goodwill Juniors under the donated as wishing well prizes. direction of Mrs. William H.

Miller, Jr., of Detroit and Mrs. Max L. Gardner of Bar-Proceeds from the Antiques Market are used for building repairs and maintenance, insurance, school clay road. Honorary chairmen are Governor and Mrs. William G. Milliken and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford II. tuitions and rehabilitation and Mrs. Henry Ford II.

In addition to the antiques and collectibles there's the capped clients of League

Junior Group members who funds are the League-Goodhave fashioned Christmas will-operated Howard House ornaments, recorations and Saint Ambrose Home, where handicapped residents receive environmental supervision and vocational train-

> The Junior Group, founded in 1933, is a volunteer cadre of women dedicated to assisting the clients of League-Goodwill.

Each year, the Juniors or-

ganize and run the market. With the exception of dealers' booths and the Goodwill Booth it is staffed completely by Junior Group members. In the past 42 years, the Group has raised and contributed more than \$750,000 to League-Goodwill.

#### Pointe Book Club to Meet

Mrs. John McCreight will review "The Woman He lov-ed" by Ralph G. Martin at a Monday, November 17, luncheon meeting of the Pointe Book Club in the Lakeshore road home of Mrs. Robert Palmer. Co-hostesses are Mrs. Thomas Carey and Mrs. James Lightbody.



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

# Fine Arts To Open Ribbon Farms Meets Monday Seventieth Season

Curtain Rises on "Lloyd George Knew My Father" Tomorrow Evening at Players Playhouse: Second Performance is Scheduled for Saturday

Fine Arts Society of Detroit opens its 70th season with performances of William Douglas Home's three-act comedy, "Lloyd George Knew My Father," Friday, November 14, and Saturday, November 15, at The Players Playhouse in East Jefferson avenue.

produced by Fine Arts President Diamond Phillips, is 8:30 o'clock.

The cast includes Roy Adelberg as General Sir William Boothroyd, Heather Denler as Lady Sheila Boothroyd,

Curtain time for the Boothroyd, Christopher Trevor Simmonds and Ross Bush as Robertson.

Bonnie Denler will be holding book for the play, presented by special ar-rangement with Samuel French, Inc.

Among important behind-John Webster as Hubert the-scenes workers are Stephen Shrader, stage mana-dvedisian as Maud Booth-royd, Berneit Cole as Sally of lighting, and a stage crew the program, Elly Bundesen

Ribbon Farms Chapter of the Questers, Inc., will meet at 12:30 o'clock next Monday, November 17, in the Maison road home of Mrs. Ralph E. Glahn, where Mrs. Harold B. Lee will give a program on Silver Hall-

Members are requested to bring a silver article with a hallmark to the meeting.

comprised of Don Worley, Bill Baley and Paul Koch. Sound is the responsibility

Curtain time for the Boothroyd, Christopher of Michael Traicoff, set dedrama, directed by Jane Hawksley as Simon Green, Sign of Al Siewert and Mr. Al Berteel as The Reverend Worley. In charge of makeup are Rae Kuhn, Marieke Allen and Rencee Rogers. The costumes committee includes Charlotte Giltner, Margaret Hawksley, Sheila Damm and Audrey Pomeroy.

Jean Dickinson, Betty Campau, Dorothea Bush and Lou

# Interfaith Center Presents Holly Mart



Fashioning a few final items for the Holly Mart sale of handmade crafts and art objects, Christmas ornaments and gifts, pots and plants, sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Interfaith Center, are, (left to right), GAIL (Mrs. John) URSO, KATHEY (Mrs. Thomas) McGOVERN, SUSAN (Mrs. William) FRANCIS, CARO-LYN (Mrs. Dennis) DETTMER and CYNTHIA (Mrs. Peter) WARNER. The Holly Mart opens next Thursday, November 13, at the Grosse

of publicity.

ard Law.

Handling reservations are Mr. and Mrs. William Peat-

tie and Mr. and Mrs. Rich-

The reception committee is headed by Mr. and Mrs. John W. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. R. Malcolm Mr. and Mrs. R. Malcolm Mr. Mr. and Mrs. R. Malcolm Mr. and Mrs. R. Malcolm Mr. and Mrs. R. Mrs. and Mrs. R. Mrs. and Mrs. R. Mrs. and Mrs. R. Mrs.

McLellan and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard P. Pierce.

Hosts and hosesses for the

evenings are the Thomas Careys, Mr. and Mrs. Don-ald F. Bliss, the Larry Mar-kles, the Robert C. Palmers,

the Martin W. Linders and Mr. and Mrs. William R.

Evans.

Old Place is doing the

catering, and Arme Volken's rehearsal slides will be dis-

Carl Larsen's caricatures of the cast will be on display

in the lobby, too, along with

his cariacature of Lloyd George, Mr. Larsen met the British statesman many years

played in the lobby.

Pointe War Memorial Center, and continues through Friday, November 14. Thursday hours are 11 in the morning until 9 in the evening. Friday hours are 9 to 3 o'clock. Several well-known artists will be featuring Williamsburg decorations, dried flower arrangements, old-fashioned quilting and applique work, photographic prints, leaded and stained glass ornaments and hand-painted

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#### From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 13)

Guest speaker Edgar A. (Bud) Guest will present his views on American life and times: a view from The Sunny Side of the Street.

Sacred Heart Alumnae Luncheon

Sacred Heart Alumnae gather at the Country Club next Wednesday for their fall meeting and luncheon. Mrs. Emmet Tracy, of Provencal road, mother of Mary Kay (Mrs. James D.) Farley, of Greenwich, Conn., and Denny (Mrs. David S.) Summers, of Whittier road, will present the program: highlights of her trip to Rome for the canonization of Elizabeth Ann Seton, America's first native-born saint.

Sister K. Matsuzaki, R.S.C.J., who maintains a studio at the Grosse Pointe Academy where she offers classes in art, will be displaying her jewelry and watercolors during the pre-luncheon cocktail

Mrs. William Hurley, of Lakeland avenue, is accepting reservations at \$8 per person.

#### Tau Beta Juniors Sell Wreaths

Tau Beta Juniors are sponsoring their second annual Christmas wreath sale, with Vicki Kling, of Cloverly road, as chairman, and Lisa Vanderzee, of Lewiston road, as co-chairman of the fund-raiser

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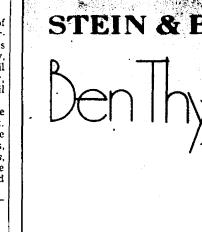
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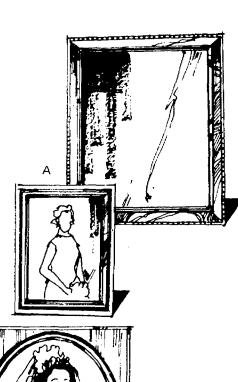
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#### ago in Copenhagen, Denmark. Fine Arts' Orchestra will provide intermission music. Grace United Church To Feature Fall Fair

Grace United Church of Christ, Lakepointe at Kercheval avenues, presents its Fall Fair tomorrow, Friday November 14, from 10 until o'clock, and Saturday, November 15, from 10 until

2 in the afternoon. Luncheon will be available Friday, from 11 o'clock. There'll be a snack service Saturday Baked goods, Christmas cards and gifts, handwork and jewelry are among the Fair's featured





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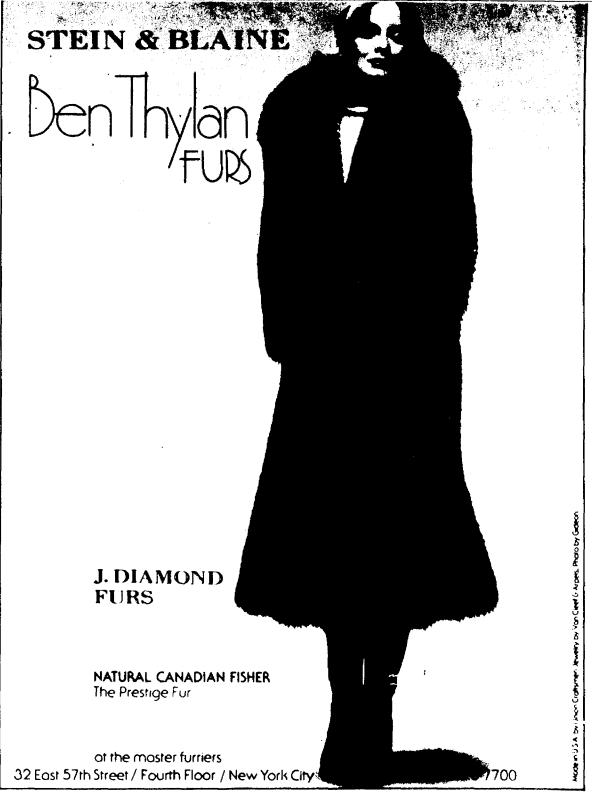
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# Society News Gathered from the Pointes

Married



Dr. and Mrs. George M. Richards, of Blairmoor court, temper 13, in Put-in-Bay, O.

Barbara is a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School and Michigan State University. Charles University. Charles, son of Gerald Hollerbach, of Kerby Professor and Mrs. Theron road, is a 1975 WMU grad-MacCluer, of Columbus, O., uste, currently associated is a professor of Mathematics with Arthur Young and Comat Michigan State University. | pany,

July Bride



A July wedding is being planned by NANCY ELLEN DONAHUE and Michael Hollerbach, whose engagement announce the marriage of has been announced by her of Stephens road, have antheir daughter BARBARA parents, Mr. and Mrs. John DIANE to Professor Charles D. Donahue, of Fair Acres their daughter ELISABETH

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### Engaged



Mrs. Henry F. Vaughan, Jr., of Merriweather road, and Charles W. Casgrain, II,

Miss Casgrain, a graduate of the Academy of the Sacred in Lakeshore road, Pine Manor Junior College and the University of Michigan, member of the Sigma Gamma Association and a provisional member of the Junior League of Detroit, is a paralegal with the law firm of Dykema, Gossett, Spencer, Goodnow and Trigg."

Her fiance, a graduate of Denison University and Stanford Law School, also received a Master of Arts degree in American Studies from the University of Michigan. He is associated with the law firm of Butzel, Long, Gust, Klein and Van Zile. A December 27 wedding is

#### Holly Fair Set At St. James

Saint James Lutheran Church Women will present their Holly Fair, featuring homemade specialties and homebaked goods, Christmas decorations and botique departments, decoupage, handknits and aprons, next Thursday, November 20, from 10 to 5 o'clock at the church, Karling a wanter of McMu-lan road. Free parking is

available. Luncheon service is scheduled from 11:30 to 1:30 o'clock. Chairpersons of the various booths include the Mesdames Franklin Quale, Sumner Gurney, Roland Blank, Arthur Rolf, Samuel Ulmer, Alexander McKay and Francis Schulze.

General chairpersons are Mrs. Lawrence Steiner and Mrs. Elizabeth Wible. Decorations will be done by the St. James Youth

Group, pa Alpha Thetas Meet This Tuesday

Mrs. R. Gerveys Grylls, of Neff road, will be hostess for Group I of Kappa Alpha Theta this Tuesday, November 18, at 1 o'clock. Memtacted by phone may call 884-6989 for reservations.

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### Spring Bride | April Bride



Plans for a May 7 wedding are being made for Charles P. Duzzie, whose engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dominic C. Caputo, of

Miss Caputo was graduated from Saint David High School and is presently secretary to the manager of Financial Analysis, Burroughs Corporation. Mr. Duzzie, son of Mrs. Albert Duzzie, of Lennon road, Harper Woods, and the late Mr. Duzzie, is a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School and attended Michigan State University, where he affiliated with Triangle fraternity.

#### Pi Delta Phis Discover Gourmet Kitchen Secrets

Gourmet cooking expert Charity deVicq Suczek took to the kitchen for Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club's Thursday, October 23, meeting at the Pemberton road home of la friscasse de poulet and peaches blazed with brandy while her students for the evening looked on, took notes and asked questions.

Mme Suczek, who has studied under James Beard and other famous chefs, added anecdotes and informative culinary tips to her program. Pi Beta Phi Alumnae will

meet next Tuesday, November 18, in the Lakepointe avenue home of Mrs. Paul Rentenbach, where Ginny McNamara, from Fisher Wallpaper and Paint, will demonstrate how to make macrame plant hangers.

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Planning an April 24 wed-ding are JUDITH A. DAVID VIVIAN M. CAPUTO and and Gerard A. Simony, whose engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. David, of Woods lane.

bride-elect is alumna of Saint David's High School and attended Donbe School of Cosmetology, re-ceiving her MCC Associates degree.

Her fiance, son of Mrs. Joseph Simony, of Warren, and the late Mr. Simony, is an alumnus of Catholic Central High School and received his Bachelor of Science degree from Wayne State

#### Mirror Paper For Pear Tree

Peggy Bessert will read Grand Marais Questers Chapter member Kitty Bunn's paper on "Old Mirrors" at a meeting of the Pear Tree Chapter of questers next Thursday, November 20, at the Pemberton road home of Mrs. John Prost, preparing Shore Club home of Mrs. la friscasse de poulet and Phillip Dexter.

Each Pear Tree member has been asked to bring a few white elephants for a Silent Auction.

#### John Paul Jones CAR to Meet November 15

John Paul Jones Society, clothing for their resale shop

State Daughters of the American Revolution Mountain Schools chairman Mrs. Walter Fysch, who has just returned from a trip to visit Kate Duncan Smith School in

of Mountain Schools for the John Paul Jonees CAR.

Crocker coupons and trading Dettlinger.

Setting for the Saturday, stamps, Christmas toys for For Carol Mok November 15, meeting of the the Schools' children and

Children of the American to the John Paul Jones meet-Revolution, will be the Bishop ing, and final plans for the road home of Susan and Rus- float the Society will enter in the May 2 Wayne County Bicentennial Parade will be made. Float theme will be John Paul Jones.

Among those expected to attend are Chris and Hayden Kate Duncan Smith School in Heath, of Audubon road, Grant, Ala., Crossnore In Richard and David Martain, corporated in Crossnore, N.C., and Tamasse, S.C., will present a slide program on these DAR supported schools. Russel Brunke is chairman | man, of Merriweather road.

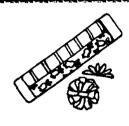
extended to three new mem-Members will bring Betty bers: John, Peter and Darby

Winter Rites

A January wedding is being planned by Carol Mok and Thomas Haynes, whose engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira E. Mok, of Torrey road.

The bride-elect was graduated from Marygrove College and received her Master of Arts degree from Wayne State University. She teaches in Michigan State University's Department of Audiology and Speech Sciences. Mr. Haynes, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Thomas Haynes, of Inman, of Merriweather road. dianapolis, Inc., was gradu-A special welcome will be ated from Purdue University and presently works for Ford Tractor Company in Troy, where he resides.



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

# 'Words and Music' Auction Helps Law Students Benefit Scheduled

Performance of Sammy Cahn Musical Will Raise Scholarship Funds for Seven Eastern Colleges; Subscription Dinner Set at DAC

Members of the Detroit Committee for the Seven Eastern Colleges, Inc., are finalizing plans for their annual project to raise scholarship money for outstanding Michigan students who want to attend Barnard, Bryn Mawr, Mount Holyoke, Radcliffe, Smith, Vassar and Wellesley.

Project '75 will present

four-time Oscar-winner the Committee include Mrs. Sammy Cahn in "Words and Music" Friday evening, November 21, at the Music Hall. Curtain time is 8:30 o'clock. time is 8:30 o'clock.

An optional subscription dinner at the Detroit Athletic Club will precede the performance. Tickets may be obtained by contacting Mrs.

Polk serves as corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ladislas Szymanski is recording sec-Elisio Vieira, of Bloomfield retary, Mrs. James Dicker-

Pointer Mrs. Denise Controlls is Project '75 chair- is registered agent. man, General chairman of the Detroit Committee is

Mrs. Hunter Wendt, of Fisher road, was chairman of the Lawyers' Wives of Macomb County's third annual art auction, held last Friday, November 7, at Nardo's Country House, Mount Clemens, where an 8 to 9 o'clock wine and cheese preview preceded bidding on more than 260 items. Proceeds will be used for

law scholarships and donations to various charity or-ganizations throughout Macomb County.

Among Mrs. Wendt's com-

mittee members was Mrs. Joseph Bourbeau, of Shoreham road. Mrs. Thomas Ciaramitaro is the group's president.

Gram. Honorary patron chairman is Mrs. William Ford, Program Book treasurer is Mrs. Ernest Olde.

Serving as patron and program book chairman, respec-tively, are Mrs. Herbert Fisher and Mrs. Gretchen Co-chairing Project '75's McHugh, Mrs. Roger Harter special arrangements with is in charge of layout. Mrs. John Barnes.

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Mrs. William B. Heaton is officers, College Club presiEverybody's 'On Stage' at Lochmoor



Several hundred Michigan

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Flanking co-producers LEE SCHOENITH, (left), and KEN AD-LER during a final rehearsal for Lochmoor Club's musical revue, two months in the making, are chorus three consecution months in the making, are chorus girls EMILY GROW, DIANE PEREZ, PAT COSGROVE, MARY cocktails and discussion of the consecution of the

Mawr, Mrs. John Stevenson,

Other Club presidents are

waite, Radcliffe, Mrs. Deme-

trius Lalas, Smith-Birming-ham, Mrs. Donald McCor-

project.

Jr., Smith-Detroit, and Mrs. groups. Frederick Keydel, Wellesley- Each

to right). "A Nite at the Burlesk," featuring Lochmoor members and wives in a professionally-staged 11/2hour production, will be presented three consecutive evenings, beginning Thursday, November 13, with cocktails and dinner preceding the shows. Music will be by Chet Bo-

dents including Pointers Mrs. funds previously raised by Toynbee, It has offered theater for children, Cordon bridge lessons by Goren. For four years, the Com-mittee sponsored a Pops con-Bruce Steinhauer, Bryn projects carried on separately by the seven alumnae

Each year, the Detroit Detroit, have recruited their committee aims, via one members to work on the fund-raising project, to raise cert featuring Arthur Fiedler conducting the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. monies to be applied toward scholarships for outstanding Mrs. John Gregory, Barnard, local students and to sponsor mrs. Ugo Ippolito, Mount a cultural or educational event in the Detroit area.

#### From Another Pointe of View By Janet Mueller

(Continued from Page 15)

will be delivered on Saturday, December 6. Sale proceeds are earmarked for the Juniors' Tau Beta Camp beautification project.

Orders may be placed and/or more information obtained by contacting Vicki at 886-3428 or Lisa at

Chance To Meet Mr. and Mrs. Santa

Mr. and Mrs. Santa are coming to town Satur-day, December 6, to talk to the children at Grosse Pointe-area Alpha Xi Deltas' 11th annual "Santa Luncheon" in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Crystal Ballroom.

The Clauses will be most happy to pose for pictures with all their little friends.

So will Cinderella, Little Jack Horner, Peter Pan, Mickey and Minnie Mouse, Raggedy Ann and Andy, Little Bo Peep and the Wicked Witch of the East. All these storybook characters had such a good time at last year's Santa Luncheon that they wouldn't miss this year's party.

The fact is: NOBODY wants to miss the Santa Luncheon. Last year's had a capacity attendance, with a waiting list of over 200 boys and girls, so (Continued on Page 28)



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# Society News Gathered from the Pointes

#### Off to Concert in Ann Arbor

as part of the Society's regular concert series.

The Orchestra's tour of The
States is the first major Bicentennial event coming from
The Orchestra's tour of The
Pointe bus will be the Carlton R. Lindells, the W. W. Sweden. The Stockholm Phil. Woods, the Erik E. Eriksons, harmonic has made two pre- the vious tours here. This will and Mrs. Robert Swanson, be its second appearance in the Harold Bredenbergs and Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Gunnar Karlstrom heads the committee making of the Detroit-Swedish Council and member organizations to journey by cars and busses to Ann Arbor, She is also in charge of the post-concert supper for Orchestra members, honoring Maestro Rozhdestvesnsky, the Philarmonic's conductor, and his wife, at the Michigan League, Serving on the concert/

Many Pointers will be ing as hosts and hostesses traveling to Ann Arbor Mon-are Pointers Mr. and Mrs. day, November 24, to hear Marvin R. Anderson, (he's the Stockholm Philharmonic Sweden's Consul here), the Orchestra play under the Ozzie Olsons, the Fred J. auspices of the University of Floms, the Wesley R. John-Michigan's Musical Society sons and the Mesdames Gust Dahlen, George J. Baer and Charles J. Koebel,

> Walter Westmans, Dr. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Buehrig, among others.

E. Jan Hartmann is curarrangements for members rent president of Detroit-Swedish Council, Inc. On its current tour, the

Stockholm Philharmonic will give its first concert in Minneapolis November 16, its final concert in Boston De-

Peinter JACK E. PORTER has pledged Alpha Tau Omega fraternity at the Universupper committee and assist-1 sity of Wyoming.

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Music from the British Isles will be Tuesday Musicale's motif next week, as members gather at 10:30 in the morning in the Lecture Hall of the Detroit Institute of Arts for a program arranged by Mrs. Adrian V. Wallace, of Broadstone road.

Mrs. Robert R. Johnson, of Franklin, and Mrs. Arnold Lungershausen, of Berkshire road, will open the Tuesday, November 18 performance with works for recorder and harpsichord composed by Adson, Simpson, Peerson and Brade.

Mrs. David VonDeyen, soprano, accompanied by Miss Patricia Terry, will present a selection of Irish songs: their Stephens road home, A Ballynure Ballad, Down by Mr. and Mrs. L. George the Sally Gardens, I Know My Love and The Kerry Dance.

Playing Benjamine Brit. ten's Fantasy for Oboe and Strings, Opus 2, will be Mrs. Tammy Fields, oboe, Mrs. George Peterson, violin, Mrs. Herbert Krumel, viola, and Mrs. N. D. Gravila, cello.

The program ends with a group of English songs, in-cluding some "catch" or round songs, sung by Mrs. Eileen Littell Frankensteen, Mrs. C. E. Pardee, Jr., and Mrs. Kenneth S. Person, all sopranos, accompanied by Mrs. Douglas P. MacIntosh

#### **Grand Marais** Questers Meet

Grand Marais Chapter of Questers gathers tomorrow, Friday, November 14, in the Riviera Terrace clubhouse to hear hostess Mrs. Norman L. Parker present a paper on Smali Collectibles, President Mrs. Eugene H. Holstead will conduct the business portion of the program.

Louisa St. Clair DAR Fo Meet at Boat Club

Regent Mrs. B. Thomas Weyhing, III, of Lewiston road, will preside at a meet-ing of Louisa St. Clair Chap-ter Daughters of the Ameri-can Revolution next Thursday, November 20, at the Detroit Boat Club, featuring a program by Edgar A. Hahn, of McKinley avenue, whose special interests are African animals and photography.

Mr. Hahn will show pictures taken on a recent trip to Africa. He has entitled his talk "Preservation of Endangered Species.'

Louisa St. Clair members may also avail themselves of the opportunity to visit the Dossin Maritime Museum, its entrance foyer a restoration of the Gothic-arhed lounge aboard the City of Detroit, III, complete with carved panelling and stained glass windows.

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The bride-elect and her fiance are both Grosse Pointe South High School alumni, She was graduated from the University of Michigan, He is an Eastern Michigan University graduate. An April wedding is planned.

#### Colony Town Club to Lunch

Colony Town Club mem-bers and their guests will gather Friday, November 21. at the Hotel St. Regis for a gala Thanksgiving luncheon and bridge party. Chairman of the event is Mrs. Gayard of Berkshire road.

Committee members include Mrs. John Reid Brown, of Chalfonte avenue, Mrs. Fred H. Curtis, of Yorkshire road, Mrs. Clinton P. Hardy, of Radnor circle, Mrs. John S. Malcolm, of Barrington road, Mrs. Carol N. Traxler, of North Renaud road, Miss

Constance M. Wagner, of Neff road, Mrs. Roger V. Walker, of The Shore Club Mr. and Mrs. L. George and Mrs. E. Stephen Gurd-Festivities begin at 11:30

o'clock,

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A Naumberg Award win-F. Lafer, of Detroit. Co-chair- ner, Mr. Votapek received man is Mrs. Milton R. Weed, this music education at the University of Wisconsin and Northwestern University, continuing his studies at Juilliard, Rosina Lhevinne and Robert Goldsand were two of his mentors.

He is not only a popular

will include the Sonata in A major, Opus 101 by Beet-

#### Ralph Votapek, piano vir hoven, Barcarolle, Opus 60 uoso, artist-in-residence at and Andante Spianato and Michigan State University, Grande Polonaise Brilliant,

Pro Musica members and their guests will attend an informal reception honoring the artist following the program. As always, the affair will be held in the museum's Romanesque Room.

Among Pointers greeting Mr. Votapek will be Kenneth Collinson, Dr. and Mrs. Rob-Mrs. Pierre Heftler, Mrs. Eugene Ignasiak, Mr. and Mrs. Nichols Kondak, Mr. and ican cities, engaged for the Mrs. Thomas LoCicero and baby-sitting service must be Dr. and Mrs. John Ross.

#### Tasting Lunch Set at Church

Saint Michael's Episcopal Church Women's fall tasting luncheon next Tuesday, November 18, at 12:30 o'clock, will feature 70 dishes to sample, with recipes for each dish available, plus an array of hand-painted and useful kitchen items as prizes.

Assisting general chairmen Mrs. E. T. Holstead and Mrs. Robert Knapp are Saint Martha's Guild, Mrs. Larry Sullivan, chairman, Mrs. Robert Owen, hospitality chairman, and Saint Anne's Guild, Mrs. Robert Peller, chairman.

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

The R. B. Jelenchicks

# Miss Clinton Wed To David A. Wass

Bride Is Attended by Her Two Sisters as Matron and Maid of Honor; Bridegroom's Brother Serves as Best Man

Exchanging marriage vows Saturday, October 25, in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church were Michelle Marie Clinton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clinton, of Ballantyne road, and David

lowed by a reception at Lochmoor Club, after which the newlyweds left heights, O., and Mrs. Gary to vacation in northern Stanis. Michigan.

chose a traditional gown of dried flowers. white sata peau for her morning wedding. Venice lace trimmed her high neck man for his brother. They and Empire waist, edged her are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. hem flounce and accented her cathedral train.

More lace edged her fingera Camelot cap. She carried a Tom Clinton, the bride's nosegay of dried flowers. brother, Tim Emerson and

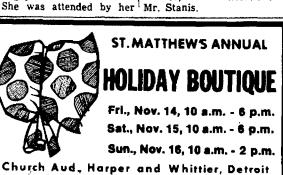
Anita's

which Father Ralph V. Barton presided were followed by a recention

Their long frocks of fall They are making their home in Kalamazoo.
The former Miss Clinton filled with multi-colored

David S. Wass, of Battle

Creek. In the usher corps were tip illusion veil, falling from Philip Wass, another brother,



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In Our Lady Star of the Sea Church Saturday, October 25, MICHELLE MARIE CLINTON, daughter of the Charles Clintons, of Ballantyne road, was married to Mr. Wass, son of Mr. and Mrs. David S. Wass, of Battle Creek.

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wore a persimmon chiffon gown, and pinned cybidium Mrs. Stanley Winkelman, pagne reception for guests chairman of the "Understudies," the Detroit-area berry's foyer, decorated with office, 577-2972. orchids to her purse. The bridegroom's mother chose a mint green gown and a wrist women's committee which huge golden eagles, red, corsage of cymbidium orraises funds for Wayne State white and blue bunting and University's Hilberry Thea-flowers and blow-ups of past tre, received the WSU Board Hilberry productions of The world's first jet-proof Governors' Distinguished American plays. pelled machine was wild ru-

Service Award from WSU President George E. Gullen, Jr., last Friday evening, November 7, during the Thea-tre's annual President's Preview honoring Sponsors who have made substantial financial contributions to Hilberry. Among Understudies and

their husbands in the full house were Pointers Mr. and Mrs. Ronald W. Haughton, Mrs. Ronald W. Haughton,
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cocktails and dinner at the Standard Club prior to the President's Preview performance of George Bernard
Shaw's comedy-melodrama
about the American Revolution, "The Devil's Disciple."

and Men," "Death
of a Salesman," "As You
Like It," "The Miser" and ance of George Bernard A post-performance cham- "The Time of Your Life."

Mrs G. Mennen Williams. Many guests gathered for

performing seven produc-tions in weekly repertory over eight months during WSU's academic year. "The Devil's Disciple" officially opened to the public Wednesday evening, November 12. Other productions in

CYNTHIA JANE KLAUER, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Leslie H. Klauer, Jr., of Hampton road,

was married to Mr. Jelenchick, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Robert Jelenchick, of Warsaw, Ind., at an

early evening ceremony Saturday, August 9, in



# Jelenchick-Klauer **Vows Exchanged**

Pair Vacation in Canadian Rockies Following Midsummer Rites; Setting for Reception Is War Memorial

At home in Columbus, O., are Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Jelenchick, whose wedding Saturday, August 9, in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church's Barbour Chapel was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Mrs. Jelenchick is the

Creight presided at the 5:30 were bridesmaids. o'clock rites, for which the bride chose an ice blue and frocks of white cyclet, and white silk organza gown, appliqued with Venice lace and

Matching lace edged her John McLeod, of Chicago, mantilla, She carried a Col. the bridegroom's Michigan

former Cynthia Jane Klauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Leslie H. Klau-verse City, was her sister's and Mrs. Leslie H. Klau-honor attendant. Jane E. Loer, Jr., of Hampton road. heit, their cousin, of Minne-Mr. Jelenchick is the son of the Robert Jelenchicks of Warsaw, Ind. The Reverend John L. Mc. State University roommate,

carried nosegays of blue daisies, bachelor buttons and featuring short sleeves and baby's breath, tied with ice a square neckline.

blue velvet ribbon.

onial arrangement of white State University roommate, Sweetheart roses, stephanotis, (Continued on Page 28)

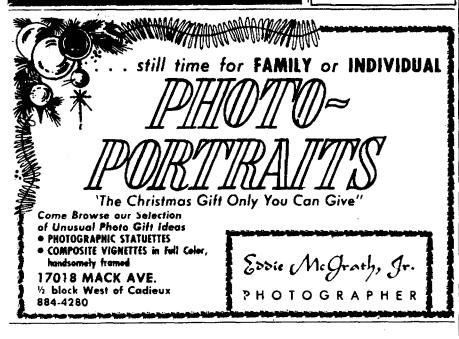
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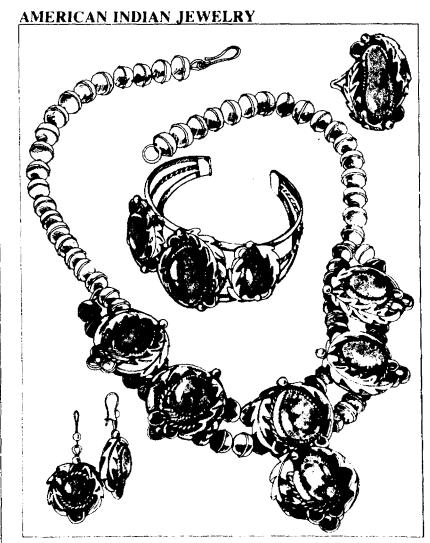
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Detroit Institute of Arts curator Christine Schneider will discuss Master Paintings from Russia's Hermitage, currently on display at the Detroit museum, at a meeting of Phase I this Sunday evening, November 16, at 7:45 o'clock at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Phase I has scheduled a potluck Thanksgiving dinner for Sunday, November 23, at 6:30 o'clock, with turkey — of course! — as the main course. Those whose names begin with the letters A to E are asked to bring a vege table, F to L's to bring salad, M to Z's to bring a dessert. A \$3 donation is requested from those who do not bring food. An old-fashioned singalong will follow dinner.

Phase I meets every Sunday evening at Memorial Jahnke at 882-5330.

Josiah Harmer DAR

Josiah Harmar members. using a script written by Miss Eunice Lamb, will give a Bicentennial Tribute to their Revolutionary War an-

Church. Singles from 20 to 39 are invited to attend meetings and special events. Further information on the group's activities may be ob-tained by contacting Gust



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Bidding everyone welcome to the er's trio of co-chairmen, ticket chair-Grosse Pointe Woman's Club's annual Scholarship Luncheon are, (left to right), MRS. ANDREW BREMER, JR., general chairman of the fashion show and bridge party planned for next Wednesday, November 19 in the Grosse Pointe War vember 19, in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Crystal Ballroom, MRS. EDWARD EISSA, one of Mrs. Brem-

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Dr. G. Jan Beekhuis, of Balfour road, past-president of the American Academy of Facial Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery and Fellow of the American Society of Cosmetic Surgeons, will illustrate his talk on Facial Plastic and Cosmetic Surgery with before and after slides,

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SHEILA ANN HOWELL, daughter of MR. and MRS. WALTER HOWELL, JR., of Radnor circle, has begun her freshman year at Marymount College, Tarrytown, N.Y. Sheila is a Grosse Pointe South High School graduate.

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Mrs. Phillips will be asisted by the Mesdames C. G. Browne and L. Gaylord Tay-

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#### Industrial Medical Auxiliary to Meet

Pointe members of the Michigan Industrial Medical Auxiliary will travel to Birmingham for their meeting this month, gathering Friday, November 21, at 11 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Francis Lanard for a luncheon and

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German and Austrian imports are featured, plus Christmas cards and orna ments, a boutique, toys, candles, jewelry, pantry items, homebaked goods and handcrafts. A cafe in the Austrian room offers refreshments, including Schwarz-

# Girls to Meet

The Pointer Girls' Bridge Club gathers in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Alger House next Thursday, November 20, A sandwich buffet will be served at noon. Assisting meeting chairman Mrs. Harold C. Nobel are the Mesdames Theron Nelson, Albert Joerin and Ray Smith.

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# Christine Jo Ellas Wed in August Married to Pointer

Hillcrest Country Club Reception Follows Ceremony at Which She Speaks Vows to David James Van De Wyngearde

David James Van De Wyngearde, of Beaconsfield avenue, claimed Christine Jo Ellas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ellas, of Dearborn, as his bride Friday evening, August 29, in Saint Jude Catholic Church.

which Father Jude El- roses, carnations and Fuji linghauser presided were mums. linghauser presided were followed by a reception at Hillcrest Country knit of mint green, and brides-

Her lantern sleeves ended in maize knits, wore baby's ruffled cuffs. A matching breath and daisy headpieces. lace ruffle flounced her hem. Their frocks were styled

The bodice of her A-line, chapel-trained dress was accented with pearled Alencon ruffles, and they carried yellace, and her elbow length low roses.

Illusion veil fell from a Cam- James Van De Wyngearde

The 6 o'clock rites at an arrangement of yellow

Club.

A Brussels lace ruffle banded the high neck of the bride's white sata peau gown.

I maids Mrs. James Van De Wyngearde, Mrs. Donald Blum, Linda Amicangelo and Margaret Kowach, in

with sweetheart necklines. Their shawls featured self

elot cap of matching re-em-broidered lace. She carried brother. They are the sons of acted as best man for his



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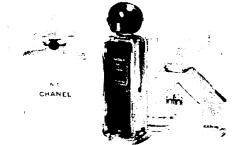
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Marriage vows were spoken in Saint Jude Catholic Church Friday, August 29, by CHRIS-TINE JO ELLAS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ellas, of Dearborn, and DAVID JAMES VAN DE WYNGEARDE, of Beaconsfield avenue, son of Fritz Van De Wyngearde, of Detroit, and the late Mrs. Van De Wyngearde.

James Karlo, Gerald Gladieux and Michael Treblin.

The mother of the bride home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Fritz Van De Wyngearde, of Detroit, and the late Mrs. Van De Wyngearde. wore an Empire gown of mint green chiffon with a mariboutrimmed cape. Yellow roses Ushers were Joseph Cicala, formed her wrist corsage.

General chairmen for the

Other committee members

are Mrs. Chester Clark, Mrs.

Francis Crowley, Mrs. Ursula

Duclos, Mrs. Joseph Farr, Mrs. Edward Howell, Mrs.

### Hospital Guild Slates Bazaar

Unusual works of art, handmade crafts, exotic house event are Mrs. Raymond plants, jewelry and intricately Laige and Mrs. Frank Hilton. designed needlework will highlight Bon Secours' Holiday Bazaar Friday, November 14, from 10-5 o'clock in the Hospital's Science Hall.

Homemade pastries and desserts will also be available.

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Mrs. Herbert Kelleher, Mrs. Raymond Kraus, Mrs. Norval Labadie, Mrs. Gladys Lawrence, Mrs. H. E. Martin, desserts will also be avail-

The fair is sponsored by Mrs. Roderick McKnight, the Bon Secours Guild and Mrs. Peter Ruprich, Mrs. all proceeds so to the Hos- John Saratin and Mrs. Hers.

Delta Gamma to Hear Historical Architect

Delta Gamma members

5138. Husbands are welcome.

Delta Gamma's December 8 meeting will be a Christmas coffee and petite auction of small Christmas gifts to raise Aid to the Blind funds. Members will gather at 9:30 in the morning at the West-chester road home of Jan Coulter, who is accepting reservations at 331-9997, as is Dorothy Cowan at 886-8040.

Among Dartmouth College's entering freshmen are Grosse Pointe South High School graduate MARGARET CHASE HORNE, daughter of the BOYD ELLISON HORNES, of Handy road, and Madeira School graduate MEREDITH BINGHAM MACK, daughter of the WIL-BER HADLEY MACKS, of Country Club drive.

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#### Tri-Deltas Schedule Founders' Day Lunch

The Birmingham Chapter gather Friday, November 21, of Delta Delta Delta has in-at 8 in the evening in the Hawthorne road home of Sue Pointe Tri-Delta Alumnae to Klingbeil for a program by join in celebrating the fra-Craig Morrison, historical ternity's 87th anniversary at architect at Greenfield Vila Founders' Day luncheon lage, who will show slides and speak on the Early Days 19, at the Village Women's Club in Bloomfield Hills.

Reservations should be made by calling Sue at 8845138 Husbands are welcome

A social hour at 11:30 o'clock will procede 12:30 o'clock luncheon, after which Helen Williams will talk on Where Has All the Laughter Gone?'

All area Tri-Deltas are invited, Mrs. Neil Georgi, 886-0596, is taking reservations.

RANDALL PETER KAM-LAY, son of DR. and MRS. MITCHELL A. KAMLAY, of North Rosedale court, has entered his first year of professional study at the Illinois College of Optometry, Chi-Randall, graduated cago. Grosse Pointe North from High School, completed the required two years of pre-Optometric education at Western Michigan Univer-

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chaired the 1 o'clock party, all people. assisted by committee members Mrs. Walter Wood, Mrs.
Dor: Pettis, Mrs. Carl Anducts meetings, concerts,

Setting for the Jenny Lind in becoming a member of Club's annual membership to tea last Tuesday, November unite, for educational pur11, was the Cloverly road stimulate general interest in home of Mrs. Charles E. Mo. Scandinavian art and culture sher. Mrs. Charles Koebel with consequent benefits to

The Club sponsors and conderson and Mrs. Tore Franzen.

The tea honored all active,
associate and honorary members, and anyone interested

#### Set Belle Isle Friends Meeting

ervation of Detroit's unique mingham and the Belle Isle island park, has scheduled Friends to work with Mayor its third annual meeting for Coleman Young and Mr. At-

Following an annual report

The Friends of Belle Isle, Tyndall and Walker which a 27-month-old civic organication interested in the presentation interested in the presentation. this Sunday, November 16, chison in a long-range plan at 2 o'clock in the Fisher Building's Grand Lobby. dive the keynote address.

presented by Ray Rickman, A reception in Mr. Walk president of the 2,200 mem er's honor follows the meetber group, and remarks by ing, which is open to all in-Leon Atchison, director of Detroit's Recreation Depart-residents. Further informament, Peter Ker Walker, tion may be obtained by conpartner in the landscape artacting the Friends of Belle chitectural firm of Kiley, Isle at 823-3266.

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#### 4C-HOUSE SITTING SERVICE

EMPLOYED gentlemen with references seeks to house sit in Grosse Pointe for at least four months. Reply Grosse Pointe News, Box M-10.

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#### -SITUATION WANTED

MATURE lady desires care of elderly lady or semi-invalid, days, good references. 771-4054

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Pointe references. WA 2

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5 ROOM UPPER, City of Grosse Pointe, bachelor preferred, no pets, TU 2-

934 NOTTINGHAM, 6 room

lower, private basement,

disposal, couple only, No

pets, \$200 plus security de-

posit. Available November 21, 882-7558 son, 2 hedroom, heat, garage, 885-7810, 7-8 p.m. only.

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885-6215. GROSSE POINTE area, Bedford near Mack, spacious 3 bedroom lower flat in excellent condition. Rent \$225, no utilities. 886-3454.

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minium on Gulf of Mexico,

completely furnished, pool

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1-9315.

NAPLES, Florida, beautiful new 2 bedroom water front condominium, luxuriously furnished. Completely equipped, large balcony, pool, etc. 778-3126. FOR SALE or Rent, 3 bed-**INEXPENSIVE** 

res by request, TU

#### VILLA VACATION OCHO RIOS, JAMAICA

Three bedrooms, three baths, studio, beautiful swimming bean Sea, completely furnished; three servants cook, maid and gardener. Car available with or with out chauffeur. March through November, weekly or monthly.

#### by owner 882-8056

DEERFIELD BEACH, Florida. 2 bedroom, 2 baths water front condominium, walk to ocean, pool, sauna, exercise room, putting green. No children or pets Season or yearly, 3 months minimum, 463-4115.

FLORIDA, Marco Island. Renting beautiful water-front condominium villa. bi-weekly, monthly, fishing, boating, pool, etc. Sleeps 4 adults, new completely furnished, TU

FORT MYERS Beach, Florida. luxurious 2 bedroom. 2 bath, Gulf front condominium, fully equipped. directly on beach, heated pool, whirlpool bath, sauna golf, tennis, boating, 886-

ST. PETERSBURG Beach, 2 bedroom, 2 bath condominium, Decorator furnished.

### RENTALS

ISLAND CLUB of Pompano Beach, New 2 bedroom 11/2 baths, completely furcourtesy bus to shopping area and beach, 332-4927.

FORT Lauderdale - 2 bedroom, 2 bath condominium, 1/2 block from Ocean, comfurnished, \$800 pletely monthly, 885-9345.

BOCA RATON-Very choice 2 bedroom, 2 baths, beautifully furnished condominium Boca Bayou. Ground floor, private dock in front on Hillsboro River near inter costal. Pools, yacht club, saunas, tennis, putting. No children or pets. \$1,000 month, 4 months

season. 349-9132 after 6. SARASOTA, Siesta Key, Crescent Beach, luxurious Gulf front, 1 bedroom anartment, second floor, large enclosed Lannai, tennis, 2 pools. Available December. Adults. 823-1652 after 4 p.m.

LAUDERDALE BY SEA Oceanfront, 2 bedroom luxury Townhouse. Private beach. Close to everything. 963-3123, evenings 884-7944.

CHALET in Boyne County. Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 baths, full kitchen and fireplace, minutes from 4 major ski areas. Call 353-1155 and 641-9672. PETOSKEY - Boyne County

-cozy Alpine ski chalet lo-

cated directly on Little Tra-

verse Bay. Features include 2 full baths, 3 bedrooms, fireplace and beam ceiling. Comfortably sleeps 9, 885-9325, BOYNE COUNTRY, ski Chalet, completely furnished, dishwasher, TV, phone.

Sleeps any size group up to

18. Week-end, week, month or season, 647-7233. FLORIDA, Redington Beach, near St. Petersburg. De- 18 lightful new Gulf front luxury 5th floor corner condominium, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, completely furnished. Large wrap around balcony. Spectacular view. Monthly.

Owner 331-0643.

MARCO ISLAND, Florida, beautiful apartment facing Gulf. Completely equipped, sleeps four, pool, fishing, pier and golf, 886-3578. FABULOUS Marathon Key,

125 Miles South of Miami,

2 bedroom, 2 bath, recrea-

tion room, pool, fully fur-

#### nished, condominium on the water across from golf course. Before 6 p.m. 759-1600, after 8 p.m. 731-6248.

6G-STORE FOR RENT

KELLY ROAD, 1,200 square feet. Beautifully paneled, carpeted, draped, air conditioned, 268-8297. 6H-STORAGE SPACE

room Colonial, 20855 Beau-

fait. Grosse Pointe schools

Open Saturday and Sunday,

2.5 or by appointment. 886-

#### 6-1-FOR RENT

OR SALE FLORIDA, Redington Beach, new Gulf front luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath condominium units near St. Petersburg Furnished or unfurnished. Below market or lease with option to buy. Owner, 331-0643.

#### WOMAN with two girls wants to rent house or apartment in Grosse Pointe near Village-up to \$300 month.

Mrs. Clarke-TU 4.5700 or

TU 6-1807.

7-WANTED TO RENT

7A-ROOM WANTED NURSE WANTS flat or carriage house in or near Grosse Pointe, After 4 p.m. 779-0946 or 527-5629.

**RESPONSIBLE Grosse Pointe** executive is looking for a garage apartment or carriage house, willing to lease, rent or make improvements, Call Ahmed at 881-6200, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

EMPLOYED gentleman desires room with private entrance and bath. References. 886-8772-886-2137

7C-GARAGE WANTED

#### WANTED garage to store boat thru March, 886-7113.

8-ARTICLES FOR SALE LARGE or small estate or house sales conducted percentage basis. We handle all details, 881-3051 and 884-

1426.

#### SEASONED FIREWOOD de-

livered. \$25 a cord. Call 752-7007. CARPETING, national brands, 10% above mill

cost, padding and installa-

tion available, mill repre-

sentative, 886-7253, QUALITY seasoned firewood, guaranteed to burn, 676-

MIDNIGHT Brownies: fresh. sweet chocolate. Delivered Order 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. only. 884-7749.

GAS INCINERATOR including flue pipes, good condition, TU 4-6098 before 10 a.m. and after 4 p.m.

2 MINK STOLES, new condition, 886-9814 or 773-6700.

CUSTOM QUILTING of bedspreads, slipcovers, and upholstery fabrics. By Lois Warkman, 379-3710.

3-PIECE sectional, Lawson type, 2 upholstered easy chairs and Ottoman, Rea sonable, 886-7832,

MAMAYA 234 x214 press camera, \$140. Polaroid 103, \$80 Call after 5, 821-9621.

GARAGE SALE. Upright freezer, bicycles, hide-abed, vanity, riding lawn mower, books, glassware, clothing, other miscellane ous items. Friday 2-5. Sat urday 9-5. 19847 Ida Lane

EXCELLENT condition, steel Case office desk, 2 matching chairs, swivel and straight, 3 pieces, \$175. 886-2071.

DINING ROOM, 9 piece, hand carved, hand rubbed, solid oak. Best offer over \$500. Call after 4 p.m. 293-

2 MEN'S winter jackets, like new, size 44 and large. 2 women's winter coats size 14. 3 desks, 1 modern, 1 large antique, 1 antique school desk. Call 881-0332

LOWBOY trailer tilt bed, 6 x 10. Haul dozer or ? \$590.

774-1997 or 771-4290. LADY'S CLOTHING under \$1.00, knick-knacks, bone china, antiques, Aluminum

door. 772-4488. BROWN sectional round walnut coffee table. Excellent condition. TU

4-2865,

GRAY Persian Lamb Coat with Cerulean Mink collar, 34 length, size 16. New condition. Best offer. 884-3949. PIECE dining room set.

Excellent condition. Blonde. \$650. Electric range, \$50. Between 4 and 8 p.m. 526-2916.

FISCHER SKIS, C4 competition, 195 ccm, Solomon 505 bindings, Lang Pro boots size 101/2. Complete \$125. 886-1276.

AUSTRIAN Ski Boots, men's size 10, 1 year old. Great starter boot, \$25, 886-2389

10" BENCH SAW belt and disc sander, steel cabinets, drafting table, bar or storage bench, 772-8791.

MINK STOLE: Autumn Haze, male skins, \$250 Black Broadtail Jacket with black mink collar, \$150 Large oil painting, country farm scene, 39 x 29, with old gold frame, \$100. Small portable baby crib with mattress, \$15. White rattan swivel chair with blue seat \$30. Miscellaneous Christmas ornaments and decorations. Old classical 78 rpm record albums 2 old large steamer trunks, \$10 each. Items may be seen Thursday and Friday

ORANGE and Gold striped couch, excellent condition, \$175. Gold chair \$50. Wood high chair \$10. Dog travel cage \$10. Push mower \$20, 885-2560.

at 1409 Kensington.

MATERNITY wardrobe size 14, \$55. Electric stove \$25. Electric stove \$40. Old vanity dresser \$35, 882-2422.

MOVING to Florida, 82" so fa, General Electric new rotisserie oven, floor lamps, telephone bench, lamp table, utility stand, Zenith 19" portable black and white TV and stand, wood extension ladders also basement sale. Scotts hand mower, many miscellaneous items. Wednesday through Saturday 9-5, 5535 Kensington.

CARPETING, Peppermint Pink Shag, 11 x 12, \$30. Olive Green twist 12 x 16, \$35. 882-6162.

FOR SALE Cord wood, \$30 a cord, 725-4598 or 343-0377.

FIREPLACE

WOOD Mixed Hardwood, \$29. cord, \$17, 1/2 face cord. Delivered

881-0292

DRIED and silk flower arrangements and weddings expertly done by former florist in home. Very reasonable, 839-6434.

A and R POINTE SERVICE House and estate sales, appraisals, 886-0559, TU 1-7518

BARN SIDING - Authentic 1" weathered, hand hewn, natural timber, 1-463-2179. FISCHER SKIS, poles, bind-

ings, boots size 10, travel case and car rack. Excellent condition, 882-1198.

**FURS WANTED** Consignment or Buy

20339 Mack 881-8082

OLD GOLD, and jewelry Buy Sell-Or Repair, Jewelry appraisal service (with photographs). Edward Kiska Jeweler, 63 Kercheval, main level Colonial

Federal Building, 885-5755. HARDWOCD, \$28 and \$31 White birch, \$35. Fruitwood, \$37. 24" available, kindling, \$4 bag. \$4 stack-

ing, 949-0995. AUTOMOBILE owners auto mobile insurance with quarterly payments as low

as \$16.27. TU 1-2376. "ALMOST-NEW" APPAREL Carefully selected current styles of designer and better apparel, accessories, furs, jewelry and "oldtiques". Consignments Welcome

LEES 20339 Mack (near 8 Mile)

881-8082 WANTED: Lionel electric train for my sons. 886-

6614. 8 PLACE settings, Royal Dalton "Belmont" fine bone china. Mint condition. White with gold trim. 647-

GARAGE SALE - Miscellaneous household accessories, decorative objects, electric snow blower. Thursday 9 a.m. 716 Rivard

Boulevard. BABY equipment, 2 antique 6' headboards, 2 9 x 12 Karistan area rugs, beige, burgundy. 886-4618.

98" SOFA, Earth tones, Stu dio couch 884 5392 or 327 2272 (c. 1/c/1) months 8 .....

PANASONIC AM-FM receiver with turntable, built-in 8 track player, also home entertainment center. Best offer, 839-8963.

QUEEN SIZE Beauty Rest bed set \$75; beautiful Widdicomb chest and mirror \$125: rattan twin head board \$10. All in perfect condition. Saturday and Sunday, 280 Kerby, Grosse Pointe Farms, 884-3303.

BEAUTIFUL Head ski jacket, cap and mittens, like new, size 12, \$35. 884-3303

POOL TABLE, 7 feet, genu ine slate playfield, 1 year old, like new, \$600. Call after 5, 773-3059.

GARAGE SALE, Friday and Saturday 9 to 5. Stove, dryer, portable dishwasher \$10 20339 MACK Small appliances, household articles, toys and books, 174 Moross.

SAVE - buy anything you need moved or just a helping hand. Hire me and my Reasonable. 526-

FINE dark red mahogany dropleaf dining table \$185. Buffet \$250. Round leather top coffee table \$65. Table lamps, 774-1214.

TELEPHONE answering machine, Sperry-Remington, 6 months old, \$90. 331-1676.

3 YEAR OLD Deluxe Frigidaire and washer. Call evenings after 6. TU 2-7457.

QUALITY items. French Provincial corner sectional one piece, step tables. Lamps. Kalcinator, 884-

DINING ROOM light maple drop leaf table, 6 Hitchcock chairs, 9x12 Karistan gold rug, 3 end tables and miscellaneous. SL 7-1868.

GARAGE SALE, Saturday Sunday, 10 to 4, 1175 Bishop. Toys, games, furniture, desk, game tables, exercycle, bar-bells, bikes. Aquar

CHAIRS - New, ideal for kitchen, recreation room or basement use. Originally \$45, close-out while they last, \$15. 885-6675.

SILVER COLLECTORS Only, 3 Gorham heavy Sterling Silver matching vegetable dishes, \$100 a piece, would cost \$600 retail. TU 2-6818.

3 SLATE pool tables, factory list \$595, new in crate \$265 with equipment, Manufacturer representative. 535-

ELECTRIC RANGE 40" with timer, 2 ovens, \$25. TU 2-2358

5 EXCELLENT used 78" by 14" tires mounted, 821-0560, FRENCH SOFA, 66", green stripe, \$65, 372-4922.

TWO unusual matching cornice boards, 66 inches long, 34 inches at sides, 13 inches in middle, \$15 a piece. Pale green sisal porch rug, 9 feet wide by 12 feet, 30 inches long \$25 Framed Marine water color by Harry Borgman \$35. Green ottoman with casters \$15. TU 2-6818.

FOR SALE: 1 barber bureau, barber chair, shoe shine chair, hair dryer, call after 4, 331-2634,

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LIKE NEW-Mediterranean style sofa \$200, cost new \$600, chair \$75, cost new \$250, 2 slate top tables \$25 each 886-8486.

GARAGE SALE, modern brown sofa and 2 gold chairs, new terrarium. crock pot, other miscellaneous goodies, 827 Blairmoor Court, 10 to 5, Saturday,

November 15. WHITE Frigidaire electric stove, 9x12 old nylon rug, good condition, consider any reasonable offer, 885-

2461. LIKE NEW, man's Cashmere coat, size 38-40; and robe.

331-0279 HOOVER portable washer

and dryer, \$125 885-2470.

FIREWOOD-\$25

264-4500 ARTIST-Paintings shown in home studio by appointment. Variety of sizes, subprices. Paintings. portraits, commissioned before December 1. Ready for Christmas. 884-6846.

MOVING, garage sale. Wood and formica kitchen table. 4 chairs. Household items. Clothes, toys, books. Saturday only. 9 a.m., 4 p.m. -181 McKinley

6 PIECE Italian Provincial dining set, new hospital commode, reasonable. 886-2655 after 5 p.m.

BASEMENT SALE - Dining room set, drop leaf table, sewing machine beds. clothing, appliances, tools, etc. Friday, Saturday, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. 11930 Whitehill, 527-0038.

PAIR NEW contemporary upholstered chairs, Brick-Cream, geometric pattern. Sacrifice, 886:4076 after 3.

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POOL TABLE, 7 foot AMF. Good condition. All accessories, \$200. 882-3235 after

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FOR SALE, dark brown, cotton suede lounge chair: butcher block table, 42 inch diameter; 4 yellow, rush sealed chairs. All items used less then one year, bought new, For information, call Barry Mann at 963-8282 during day or 964-4642 after 6.

GIRLS 13 inch sidewalk bike White fur coat, hat and muff size 2, 889-0236.

BASEMENT Clothing Sale-Miss size 9 to 16. Mens size 36 to large. Very reasonable. Friday and Saturday 9-5, 697 Fairford or 886-0356.

G.E. WASHER, Hide a bed needs cushion, \$25. Magnavox stereo. FREE swingset. 886-7104

CARPETING, 14x18 olive green acrilan. Very good condition. 884-0761,

FOR SALE Cord wood, \$30 a cord, 343-0377. GAS STOVE, like new, double oven, 2 milk cans, 2

upholstered chairs, 882-

HIDE-A-BED sofa, tweed Herculcon, \$100, Large wall shelf bookcase, kitchen dinette set, 4 chairs and table, like new. Desk. 526-

REFRIGERATOR, A-1, \$35. New bedroom carpets, Gold shag, 12x15, \$75; Blue shag, 11x15, \$60, 884-5198,

#### 8-ARTICLES FOR SALE 8-ARTICLES

WHIRLPOOL heavy duty GOLF, complete, all stainless steel, Northwestern, 14 club set with leather bag washer with electric dry er, Moving, must sell, Both for \$300, 885-2817 after 5 and travel case, \$200, 499-

G. I. JOE collection, tonka ALMOST NEW A78-13 Gentrucks, GE show and tell, eral whitewall snow tires mounted on Vega wheels, plus books, 371-4075. \$40. After 5 p.m. 822-2878

KNITTING yarns, needle-LIVING ROOM sofa, beige, down pillows, \$35. Jaeger camels hair slacks, cape point yarns, kits and can vasses, crewel kits. Fri day, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m., back porch. 1387 Roslyn, Grosse and sweater to match, size Pointe Woods. 7-8. VA 1-3092 mornings. GREY Persian stroller, sap-

phire mink collar, size 12-

16, other small furs. Col-

GARAGE SALE, lots of

clothes, 3 wheel motor bike

(child's), 2 air condition-

ers, chair. Lots of other

day 10-4. 23253 Robert

HOUSEHOLD furnishings

TRADITIONAL sofa \$70. Co

DINING table. 4 cane backed

Hawthorne. 884-6286.

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tique green, excellent con-

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Christmas Crafts, or Flea

Market treasures? Rent a

table at St. Paul's Cath-

olic Church CHRISTMAS

FAIR and FLEA MAR

KET, December 6. Christ-mas Crafts call TU 5-1349.

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SNOW TIRES — Two E-70x 14's, belted, 1 mounted on

ESTATE liquidation sale,

Friday, Saturday, 10 a.m.-

4 p.m. 20441 Beaconsfield,

BIG SALE - Rummage, an-

tiques and collectible items.

Glass, brass, dolls, sheet

music, old kitchen items

900 Notre Dame and

Mack, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Sat-

urday only, November 15

room set, commercial desk,

collar. Must sell. Excellent

DRAPES FOR SALE

pairs, 6 months old, beige

"PORTIA" with brown and

rust flower design. Fully

lined, all 84 inches long. 1

pair each equals 144 inches

wide - 120 inches wide -

96 inches wide. Best offer.

SOLID OAK dining room set

with refractor table, buffet,

pattern rug 10x20 and mis-

FIREWOOD, Northern Mich-

igan clean hardwood. De-

G.E. WASHER and matching

cellaneous, 822-8422

livered, 293-3949.

774-1551.

condition, 779-9099.

FINAL moving sale, bed

lotsa miscellaneous.

Ford rim, 821-5969.

Kerby Road.

apartment 3.

and appliances, Saturday and Sunday, 777-4953 or

lars, Boas, 343-0342.

John.

775-0460.

DRUMS, set of 5, cymbals and seat, \$50. Girl's Schwinn 16" Pixie, excellent condition, \$25. Skis-Head standard, 240 and 360 K-2-Four, all 190-195 CM, size 8 buckle boots. 882

DESIGNERS custom Spanish portable bar, cost \$300, sacrifice, \$85, 882-2422.

LOVE SEAT, French Provincial, 54", perfect condition, \$200 or best offer, 772-5686

MOVING-Must sell 30" ga stove, old Maple twin beds round Maple coffee table formica coffee table that converts to dining height,

886-3961. SLATE pool tables, factory list, \$595, new in crate \$265 with equipment, Manufacturer's Representative

535-0643 after 12. FRENCH Provencial couch and chair metal desk and

chair, 331-2309-722-1051. SOLID Mahogany Duncan Fyfe style buffet and oval table, seats 10-12, \$250

Brass fireplace hood, \$50. 886-8183. SKI BOOTS size 12, \$45, 823

ROOM full of nice modern furnishings. Mink jacket 10,

After 8 TU 6-9172, WOOD storms and screens, storm door with screen Bell Isle awning like new

Best offer. 886-3270. BAR STOOLS, wrought iron glass top table and chairs. 884-4828

HOLLYWOOD bed, \$25. After

PALMER WOODS house fur nishing sale. Large custom built drop leaf table, mar ble table, love seat, old Garland stove, unusual chest set, ornaments, etc Saturday-Sunday, 10-5, 1686 Balmoral (1 block North of Mile, 3 highes west of woodward). Detroit

30" RCA electric range, excellent condition, \$50, Revere movie camera priced to sell. 7.10x15 wide white wall tires for antique car. Console sewing machine with attachments, \$50. Antique Rosewood credenza \$150. Milk cans \$10 each. Cal after 7 p.m. 824-9540.

40" DOUBLE oven gas range; dining room table and 4 chairs, refrigerator, bicycle. 886-0944.

RUMMAGE SALE, Saturday, and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 1567 Sunningdale, Grosse Pointe Woods near Mack-Vernier.

ORIENTAL rugs from Sch lotman estate, 1 Sarouk, 1 Kerminshaw, best offer. 343-0022.

MISSES clothing, 8-10, cur rent styles. Coats. dresses. boots 71/2, sweaters, also household items, rugs 9x 12 - 8x10, decorative items. Saturday 10-4. 12949 East Outer Drive.

BASEMENT sale - Clothing and miscellaneous items. 2270 Allard, Friday, Saturday, 10 a.m.- 4 p.m

DINETTE set, 8 pieces, \$95. Dropleaf formica top table. 8 foot aluminum Christmas tree and ornaments. 822-8596 or 822-1674.

BRIDGE table, tooled leather top, 4 matching chairs. After 5. 882-2013. REFRIGERATOR with ice

maker. 49" electric range. Rec. rcom refrigerator. Brother sewing machine. £84-5054. FIREPLACE, free standing,

wood burning, cone shape. HOUSE SALE, 3 couches, various styles. \$100 to \$275, no love seats. 1 GE portable dishwasher, most new, \$125. 1 6,000 BTU air conditioner, like

BROADTAIL jacket (blackbrown), autumn haze mink jacket, fur hats, excellent condition. 293-6465.

GOLF CLUBS, excellent con-

5. 881-5269.

new, \$120. Call only after

dition. Rugs, stove, skis, misc items. 885-5118 after 3:30 MAGNAVOX "Coronation" stereo, large contemporary

\$500, 865-2817 after 5 p.m. BASEMENT SALE-Friday, Saturday, November 14-15. 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Miscellaneous, toys, clothes, some furniture. 1236 Yorkshire.

walnut console, like new

\$8.50, 882-3320,

7079.

ice. 886-2878. MOVING to Snow Bird Coun- 20339 Mack items. Thursday and Fri-

-MUSICAL

Drum outfits amplifiers. guitars, flutes, saxophones. electric basses, classical guitars, violins, trumpets, organs, banjos, congo drums, clarinets, Others. All rental fees applied to purchase price. Studio, 861-2662.

GRANDS, Spinets, Consoles and Small Uprights. TOP PRICES PAID

GARAGE SALE - Saturday GMEINKART flute in good only, 10 a.m. Miscellaneous, some antiques. 335

BUNDY FLUTE and case, excellent condition. bedroom set, living room furniture, miscellaneous. 9540.

> cymbals. 758-4511 exten 34 SIZE Suzuki violin, 4 823-6815. Call evenings.

condition. 881-3553. UPRIGHT player piano, bel custom ping-pong table and lows need work. \$150. TU

370 6-9383. McKinley. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, KIMBALL Spinet piano, light oak, excellent condi tion. 881-2685. DELUXE Kenmore washer, excellent condition. White

cabinet electric sewing ma-FOR SALE chine. Both for \$55, 885 ANTIQUE dining table and 8 MINK STOLE, Beige, with

> BEAUTIFUL framed portrait paintings, cut glass fruitbowl, sugar and creamer. wash stand pitcher bowl, iron kettle, 885-3431.

48 inches wide. Two pairs FURNITURE refinished, repaired, stripped, any type 1972 FORD Courier pick-up, of caning. Free estimates, 474-8953.

6 chairs, oak chest, pair of large gilded frame mirrors. magnificent gilded chandelier, large 19th century objects, 882-9254. oil painting, bedroom fur niture, Karastan oriental

electric dryer — like new— \$265 for pair. Mrs. Clarke, TU 4-5700 or TU 6-1807. BASEMENT SALE - November 14 and 15, 12-5 p.m. Magnavox Odyssey game, pre-schooler Sears 2 wheel bicycle, storm door, antique typewriter, terrarium lamps, Toastmaster rotisserie, much more, 20910 Fleetwood, Harper Woods.

882-0823. SKIS - New 205 CM, fiberglass, \$40. Ladies size 6 Lange boots, 889-0134.

60 CUBIC FT. chest freezer, G.E. compacter, antique telephone. (Western) poker table, 2 Solex, Rattan porch furniture, G.E. record player, household items. 885-0135, 12340 East Outer Drive.

TURQUOISE inlay shell, \$125. Navajo turquoise and silver watch band, \$70. Solitaire diamond ring, (lady's) 80 points, good color, fine make, VVS, in quality, \$1,000, 822-8148—331-0050.

TWIN BEDS, Spode dinner set, miscellaneous. TU 6-2116 ROYAL typewriter portable,

1847 Roger silverware, service for 8. Gas stove, bathroom fixtures, 885-3431. BREAKFAST set, extension table and 4 chairs, match-

ing buffet, green and black

formica. Excellent condi-tion, TU 2-4657,

SEARS-8.000 BTU air-con ditioner, under warranty 'til May, 1976. Poker or game table, green felt sur face, practically new. Red-Persian rugs. Estates or wood picnic table, two banches, excellent condiindividuals. DI 2-8400. REAL OLD railroad roll top tion. Portable typewriter with case. 886-2878. desk. The usual and unusual

STADIUM new in vinyl case,

42" ROUND Cherry table and 2 rattan chairs. 881-

STERLING SILVER - 8 6piece place settings (Wallace) flatware plus many silverplated serving dishes and a four piece tea serv-

try Chalet too small for much of our over grown furniture. Complete bedroom suite with canopy bed. Complete dining room suite, and many other items, 881-485u.

### INSTRUMENTS

ALL MUSICAL

INSTRUMENTS Rentals \$8.50 per month.

PIANOS WANTED VE 7-0506

shape, \$250, 885-1049 after

5 PIECE Premiere drum set. chrome snare, Zildjain

years old, like new. \$75.

ano, light color, excellent

KIMBALL baby grand pi-

8B-ANTIQUES

chairs plus buffet. \$650. 468-3020.

ANTIQUE Chair, Louis XVI. 882-3320.

PAINTING, sculpture, and other good art objects 11-CARS FOR SALE wanted. Also Early Ameri-

WANTED, brown beaver nutria, otter or mink coat Good condition. Size 18. 293-6465 ANN ARBOR-The Antiques

Market, "Your Invitation to Christmas Antiques Shopping", Sunday Nov. 16, 5055 Saline Ann Arbor Rd. exit 175 off I-94, 180 dealers, everything guaranteed for quality and authenticity. FEATURING: Many beautiful items saved all year for this special Christmas Show including decorations, toys, dolls, furniture, cards, Also featuring: A-2 EARLY LIGHTING and IRON: A-12 DOLLS including Closed mouth Steiner, Heubach colored baby, brown eyed china, many small unusual bisque including 4" Bye-Lo: A-15 PA, settle bench '6 ft.), original grain; step down bent back WINDSOR; HEPPLEWHITE blanket chest; PA pine bench original grain; children's and doll furniture: A-18 American and English PEWTER SPATTERWARE: Bowback WINDSOR's 7 and 9 spindle; Pa. Pine hutch table in old blue: Birch and maple QUEEN ANNE drop leaf table, 48" cherry HEPPLEWHITE candle-stand: A-19 PATTERN GLASS including over 20 pieces Cupid and Venus: F-2 over 100 W.W.I posters. B-33 schoolmaster's desk in pine, maple one-piece kitchen cuphoard, cherry corner cupboard, cherry drop leaf table. 8-5 (Come early) ANTIQUE SHOW and sale,

Orchard Mall, 15 Mile and Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield, November 17 through 23 During Mali hours. Free admission parking.

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14547 Mack, Detroit

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9-ARTICLES WANTED

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VICTORIAN ANTIQUES:

Loveseats, couches and

chairs with grape, fruit or

pierced carving, prefer Louis XV style, consider any condition. Marble top

tables, dressers, commodes

and high headboard beds.

especially want Victorian

secretary and bookcase.

Also cut glass, art glass,

oil lamps, silver and silver-

plate service pieces and

Oriental rugs. Pay premi-

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#### Woods Studies Tennis Picture

The Woods Council unanimously referred a Citizens Recreation Commission rec-ommendation regarding tennis facilities at Ghésquiere Park to the Committee of the Whole for further study,

This action was taken at the regular meeting Monday. November 3. The commission viewed a proposed five-year recreation

program and priorities at its

meeting last month. At that time, a motion requesting Parks and Recreation Director Donald J. Hallmann to supply Councilman Ronald R. Kefgen, chairman of the Parks and Recreation Committee, with necessary information to encourage the | may be rented for \$1.50. counch to update court light

ing was proposed. An addition to the motion requested Mr. Hallmann to ohtain information pertaining to the rebuilding of all four court surfaces, and that such information be obtained from the city engineers including estimated costs. The commission then unanimously ap-

proved the motion This matter will now be studied by the solons in executive session.

#### Fire Destroys Movie Screen

Someone set fire to a 10 by 10-foot movie screen in the gymnasium of Mason School, 1640 Vernier road, totally destroying the screen and scorching the metal \$851.89 for his attendance at holder, valued at around the annual conference of the \$224, reported Woods police. International City Manageinformation on Monday, No-

broken window in the teachers' lunch room. The window, which was ul-

vember 1.

On the repair date, (the 3rd), it was discovered that the screen had been burned with the blaze also damaging the wooden stage and scorching the fireproof valance, which was hanging over the movie screen.

#### MARANTETTE PROMOTED Lawrence Marantette has

been appointed loan officer, metropolitan department, commercial banking division Bank of the Commonwealth. Mr. Marantette joined the bank as a Credit Analyst in October, 1973. He was promoted to Loan Assistant, Metropolitan Department, in January, 1975. He served as New board members are an Accor ats Researcher with Joe Evancho, Ralph Gardella, censed Master Plumber. W. C. Roney and Company Paul Gracey, Stan Jursek Work myself, TU 4-2824. prior to joining the Bank. and George VanAntwerp.

#### Museum Hosts Russian Show

hibition "Master Paintings children under 12, from The Hermitage and adults, are eligible for free State Russian Museum, Len- admission. ingrad," opened at the Detroit Institute of Arts last Thursday, November 6, and Institute of Arts is mounting director of the Memorial's will run through Tuesday, December 9.

ings making their first ap. Art Institute Collection," 26 Wednesdays from 7:45-9:30 pearance on this side of the canvases relating to the p.m. and Thursdays from Atlantic, (works by Rembrandt, Rubens and Caravaggio are among them), may the foreign loan. Thursday, according to ability and will be seen seven days weekly November 6, through Tues- be scheduled once a week acduring this limited five-week day, December 9. Detroit showing.

For the first time, the museum has scheduled week- drawn from a score of Eurolong visiting hours, 9:30 to pean galleries at the Art Inevenings until 9 o'clock.

European creativity, these grad. masterworks from Russia's Collection established by Catherine the Great in the innocence of resident or commercial plowing this winter. No contract. You pay only when it snows. Call for estimate. USSR.

Also featured in the touring show are 13 paintings by Russia's own 18th and 19th century masters. Their discovery by Western art lovers has created excitement in Washington, D.C., and New York City, first stops on Basketball the Russian show's coast-tocoast tour.

The historic five-city loan was arranged for the United States by art patron Dr. Ar-American businessman in Russia, now president of Occidental Petroleum Corpora- Thursday, November 6, from tion. It is designated an official Bicentennial event.

Two paintings by Rembrandt—his wife Saskia as Frora and an Old Testament scene-are among the 30 canvases from The Hermitage, fourth largest museum in the worl. Other works are by Cran-

ach. (the oldest in the show. dating from the early 16th century), Veronese, Caravaggio, Fetti, Guardi, Tiepolo, Poussin, Louis LeNain, Claude Lorrain, Boucher, LeNain, Fragonard, Chardin, Velasquez, Murillo, Zurbaran, Rubens, Van Dyck, Heda, Hals, Ter Borch, Ruisdael, Gainsborough, Cezanne, Gauguin, Matisse and Picasso.

Exhibition sponsor is the Founders Society, the public membership group which has supported "the Art Institute since 1885.

Another first in the Detroit show is permission for amaand non-commercial cameramen to photograph the masterpieces while on public display. Permits may be obtained at the exhibition entrance. No tripods may be used, but flash pictures may be taken.

A pocket guide to the pic tures may be obtained for 25 cents, an official catalogue, with 53 color reproductions, for \$8.50. A recorded tour General admission is

#### with ID will be admitted for Woods Okays Three Expenses

Students or senior citizens

Three expenses were approved for payment by The Woods Council at the regular meeting Monday, October 20.

The solons okayed the total

expenses of Councilman Con-

rad A. Naegel in the amount of \$301.20 for his attendance at the Michigan Municipal League's annual meeting at Mackinac Island September 3-6 and that he be reimbursed the amount of \$266.20. Meanwhile, the council approved the expenses of City Administrator Chester E. Petersen in the amount of Officer Paul Crook received ment Association in Seattle, Wash., September 28-October vember 3, from principal 2. The motion also stipulated William Mestdagh and the that he be reimbursed the

school engineer regarding a amount of \$51.89. Finally, expenses for a Golden Lion dinner meeting with architects of the Lake timately repaired, was found Front Park improvements shattered on Saturday, No- project were okayed in the amount of \$160.05.

#### Austin Dads **Elect Officers**

Officers for the 1975-76 school year of the Austin Dads' Club are Raymond A. Fisher Jr., president; Bernard Conway, vice-president; Joseph Dettloff, secretary and Paul Souilliere, treasurer. Retained as board of di-

rector members were Dr.

Jose Borrego, Dr. Eugene

Boyle, Pat Carron, Bernie Conway, Pat Denis, Ray Fisher, Hub Hemmen, Joe Hickey, Dr. A. Hoski, Jim Neville and Chuck Roarty. New board members are

The major international ex-; \$1. Founders members and

In conjunction with the Russian show, the Detroit vember 24. Instruction by the a special exhibition of its Ballet School, Mary Ellen own rare European paint- Cooper, will take place Mon-Thirty Old Master paint ings, "Masterpieces from the day from 8:15-9:30 p.m. treasurers on tour, are on 8:15-9:30 p.m. view at the same time as Students will be grouped

These priceless Detroitowned paintings have been o'clock daily, Friday stitute. They span the same five centuries represented Spanning five centuries of by the works from Lenin-

Installed by Dr. Dewey fabled Hermitage are gen-erally part of the Imperial Art, the complementary exhibition includes the naked 18th century, now part of the Eve" painted in 1528 by national treasures of the Lucas Cranach the Elder, works by Rembrandt. Caravaggio and Rubens, the "Holy Family" by Nicolas Poussin and Jacob van Ruisdael's 'Landscape with Watermill."

# Clinics Open

The Neighborhood Club opened its series of basket-Hammer, longtime ball clinics with a new clinic for third grade boys and girls. The clinic began on 6:30-7:30 p.m. at three locations: Mason, 1640 Vernier road; Kerby, 285 Kerby road; and Richard, 176 Mc-Kinley avenue. There are still openings in the clinic at Mason and Kerby, The clinic will conclude on Thursday December 18. The clinics for fourth

through tighth grades be-

gan on Saturday, November

8. at Brownell school, 260

Chalfonte avenue. The fourth

grade clinic will run from 9

10 a.m.; the fifth and sixth grade clinic from 10-11 a.m.;

and the seventh and eighth

grade clinic from 11-12 noon, The clinics will conclude on Saturday, December 13. The costs for all clinics is \$5 and \$5 for membership. For further information, call

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**Ballet Classes** To Start Soon

Adult ballet instruction at the War Memorial begins a second term on Monday, No

cording to their convenience The traditional Italian Ballet is taught through the Cec chetti method as Miss Cooper is on the International Board of Review for Cecchetti teachers. The fee is \$27 for the 10-week term. A winter term of ballet in

struction for children and teens will begin December 8, with Mary Ellen Cooper instructing. Students may study in classes scheduled each weekday afternoon after regular school and all day on Saturdays. Students are accepted ages 5 through teens and are grouped according to age and ability. All classes are accompanied by Mrs. Irene Cooper, a former concert pianist.

Mary Ellen Cooper is a graduate of the Toronto Conservatory of Music and has directed the Center's Ballet School for 20 years. She stages a special evening of ballet involving all her students in Fries Auditorium in June and a special program in December featuring her more advanced students. The fee for the 12 week term of ballet for young people is

#### Given One Year For Rings Theft Anthony Young, who was

charged with conspiracy to commit a simple larceny, was sentenced to one year in DeHoCo, (Detroit House of Correction), on Thursday, October 23, by Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Thomas Foley, reported Woods police. The defendant was arrested on August 8 at the Lochmoor, Jewelry, 20926 Mack avenue; after reportedly taking two

rings, with a combined total

value of \$3,150, from a dis-

play case and placing them

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on a counter.

#### Pointe Farms Grosse MICHIGAN

#### NOTICE OF HEARING ZONING BOARD OF **APPEALS**

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals will meet in the City Hall at 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, on

# MONDAY, DECEMBER 1,

at 8:00 p.m. to hear the appeal of Mr. Donald W. Osborn, owner of the premises located at 345 Moselle Place, from the denial of the Building Department to issue a Permit for the construction of a new family room to the rear of his home at the foregoing address. Such permit issuance was denied for reason that:

1. The residence located on the foregoing premises is non-conforming for reason that it projects into the required open rear yard space in violation of the provisions of Article XIII, Section 1300 of the City's Zoning Ordinance, and in accordance with the provisions of Article XV, Section 1502, Item 4-A of the City's Zoning Ordinance, no such structure may be enlarged or structurally altered unless a variance is granted.

2. The proposed addition of a family room to the rear of the home located at the foregoing address further infringes upon minimum required open rear yard space of 30 feet, leaving a rear yard of twenty-one (21) feet, and thereby requiring a variance from the provisions of Article XIII, Section 1300 of the City's Zoning Ordinance.

The Hearing will be public. Interested property owners or residents of the City are invited to attend.

> RICHARD G. SOLAK, City Clerk and Secretary Zoning Board of Appeals

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# Feature Page

# Pointe Counter Points

By Pat Rousseau

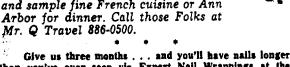
Be In Fashion . . . morning, noon and night . . . north or south with the new arrivals at Walton-Pierce. From Abe Schrader there's a new selection of travel dresses and jackets of polyester. There's also a collection of Malia of Honolulu long and short dresses some with built-in bras. Two of our favorite longs are a square neck, sleeveless dress scattered with giant lillies of the valley. Bouquets of bright red blossoms pattern a halter neck long dress. Just pick from a garden of beautiful floral print short dresses from Malia. Jerry Silverman's white and silver evening dress with a chiffon scarf doubles north or south. Then there's a sleek black wool pantsuit, the jacket is edged with black satin. These brand new fashions are not on sale but be an early shopper and catch the best bargains today!

ONLY TWO APARTMENT HOMES AND TWO PENTHOUSES LEFT! . . if you wish to see the remaining apartment-homes, call Ed Corbett at 774-1551 for an appointment. Don't Delay! Spacious floor plans and interiors of Condominium Homes at the Jefferson Apartments feature 9-foot ceilings, individual gas heating and cooling, top of the line G.E. kitchen, with icemaker and washerdryer. A wet bar is conveniently located for entertainment. Insulated walls, floors, plumbing and windows insure maximum quiet. Natural fireplace. A network of the most modern security systems guard you, your home and your possessions. There are three separate elevators and approximately 1,000 square feet of private storage. Exterior maintenance, gardening and snow removal are arranged for a monthly fee. Sales and management by Michigan Condominium Corporation. The Jefferson Apartments, 17111 E. Jefferson Avenue . . . from

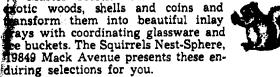
A Country Kitchen brings to mind a warm, smiling atmosphere. And it's the center of family activity when properly designed. See what the designers at Mutschler Kitchens can do for your "country kitchen." 20227 Mack Avenue . TUxedo 4-7300.

Golden Gifts . . . find them in the Gift Department of the Notre Dame Pharmacy. There are gold picture frames which hold one, two, three, four or five pictures. Gold ashtrays and match box holders come in sets. Gold jewel boxes with glass tops are handy decoratives for dressing tables. A square gold bamboo tissue box is among the Stylebuilt accessories you'd love to receive for Christmas.

A change of pace? Try a train trip! Chicago; to see the museums, fine rester and Casa Loma — Montreat on a Sleeper, then to view the Laurentians and sample fine French cuisine or Ann Arbor for dinner. Call those Folks at



than you've ever seen via Expert Nail Wrappings at the Edward Nepi Salon, 19463 Mack Avenue . . . 884-8858. Master Craftsmen . . . combine control woods, shells and coins and coins and cansform them into beautiful inlay rays with coordinating glassware and be buckets. The Squirrels Nest-Sphere,



Too Good To Miss! . . . Famous name classics signed a topic to be discussed for the elegant and exacting woman, long and and asked each student to short dresses and pantsuits come in terrific fall col-ors from the fashion markets of New York, Cali-list relevant to the topic. Othfornia and Texas. Alterations at cost by the staff. er than the glossary of words, Also just arrived, new exciting handbags by Lou all conversation was to be Taylor. Enjoy shopping at Mr. Julian Fashions, 15114 Kercheval, 822-2818.

, , from Woods Optical Studio, Many flaws can be corrected with eyeglasses. There are very few perfect faces. Square or rectangular frames that are wider than the face help minimize a square jaw. Stop by and see what the stylists can suggest for you. Mack Avenue between 7 and 8 Mile Roads . . . 881-8911

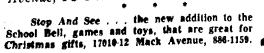
See The New Carpet Samples . . . at Ed Maliszewski. Hollytex, Coronet, Lee's and Cabin Crafts are all conveniently displayed. You'll be working with carpet specialists at 21435 Mack Avenue.

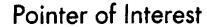
Why Do So Many of Grosse Pointe's Prettiest Ladies . . . go to Helga? She helps keep them that way by expert facials, eyebrow waxing and tinting, eyelash dyeing (lasts four weeks), facial waxing leg waxing and pedicures. Call 886-4130 for an appointment with Helga in Robert's Place . . . 886-

Just around the corner . . . Thanksgiving-then Christmas. Don't wait until the last minute to special order your precious jewels or to have a ring remounted or restyled for the occasion. Mr. Cueter of Bijouterie Jewelry, 19860 Mack Avenue will personally assist you in making the right choice.

Now Is The Time to order your holiday gift packages. This year, in addition to our own regular "Special Paks", we will carry Vermont Cheddars in 2 lb., 3 lb. and 5 lb.; Canadian Cheddars; Small English Stiltons; Dried Fruit Trays; Knotts Berry Farms Jams & Jellies; Candy; Nuts; and many more lovely, useful gift items. Stop in with your address book, date you want package delivered, and the Merry Mouse will do the rest. 17001 Kercheval.

Highlighting . . . is still the way to go for coloring. All-of-in-a-tone color is achieved by weaving tints into brown-ette or deep mahogann hair ette or deep mahogany hair at the Grosse Pointe Coloseum, 20335 Mack Avenue, TU 1-7252.







square dances, German

and hospitals, performances

at the German House are

Given Lavish Praise

came to Frau Vanderschaaf

The Vanderschaaf home re-

flects a strong tie with the

care given it by Mr. Vander-

A family bible from the

15th century lays on a table.

An old brass "coke" keeper

stands near the fireplace,

wood carvings on the man-

she was 14 years old.

Arrive in America

The Vanderschaafs came to

America in the early 50's.

Both were teachers: he, a

political science teacher as

well as an economist for the

Dutch Government; she an

elementary teacher for 14

sixth grade through univer-

Arriving in this country,

degrees in hand, they were

were unacceptable. Unable

sity level.

Special Sale . . . bunk bed only, \$99.95, maple or pine now at the Shores Bunk and Trundle, 23155

a lamp or change to new lamp shades from WRIGHT'S GIFT AND LAMP SHOP. While there

pick up Thanksgiving cards and party goods and

be sure to order your Christmas cards, conveni-

Need help with your makeup for the holi-

Perk Up . . . your home for the holidays with

Mack Avenue, St. Clair Shores, 773-2650.

activities.

schaaf.

Christmas caroling in homes

MRS, CLARENCE VANDERSCHAAF, OF LINCOLN ROAD

By Johanna Gilbert

"The value of teaching a language goes beyond A's and B's. Teaching a language through books, or language skills alone is not enough. Instilling a disciplined love for the subject, a background of the culture and customs of the country, generates schaaf worked and postponed enthusiasm which makes a student want to excell."

Grace Vanderschaaf, (or The Frau" as she's affect Frau Vanderschaaf also ortionately known by her ganized a strong and active Grosse Pointe South High German Club. Progressive School students), felt there dinners serving German food, was an element missing in totally teaching students a foreign language - conversa-tion mastery. Students often felt inhibited or shy when called on to speak German

freely in class.

Early in 1969, Frau Vander-schaaf found three women, the Mesdames Robert Megargle, William Westhoff and W. E. Boyse, willing to participate in an experiment.

Each of the ladies was assigned two or three students have believed these were from the class and went to young American students another room where, for the singing such clear and under-class hour, only German was standable German.) spoken, while the remaining students worked with Frau Vanderschaaf on grammar.

At first this pecurred twice monthly — but the response from the students was so enthusiastic that the need for a regular weekly program became evident, and more volunteers were added. The Mesdames Klaus Motte, Rolf Donath, William Amenda, Klaus Schmidt and Ellwyn Gilbert became "regulars," with Mrs. Boyse and Mrs. Megargle continuing their ef-

Put on Weekly Basis With seven volunteers, the

Frau Vanderschaaf asspontaneous,

The mothers with Frau Vanderschaaf, expanded further on the idea: a collection of rare books in the old German script was brought in; carvings were shown from Their backgrounds includ-Erzgebirge; games—such as ed the study of German, the equivalent of "Ask the French and English from the Professor"-were played. All discussions and directions were in German. All participants, "The Frau," mothers and students, eagerly antici- told many of their credits pated Wednesdays,

As if this were not enough, to attend school to "catch

up," (this was the era before the resettlement programs). both sought employment, and Mr. Vanderschaaf returned to night school. Frau Vanderthe family.

During this period, she often thought how wonderful it would be to have a "leis-ure" life: perhaps a bridge game during the week, or a quick visit with a neighbor, or lunch out with a friend.

Her husband was almost finished with his accreditaonly a part of the group's tion when Sputnik was launched; now the Vanderschaafs' European academic (After the group sang at qualifications were fully recthe German American Culognized and accepted. Intural Center, many members stead of her hoped-for leisure life Frau Vanderschaaf, and commented that, if they on the advice of a friend, took a foreign language had not heard it with their own ears, they would never placement test-and placed out far above all the other candidates in German,

She was asked to substitute teach at Denby High School. A critic teacher was present, Netherlands. A 200-year-old clock hangs on the wall, keeping accurate time because of the tender loving and was amazed at Frau Vanderschaaf's ability in handling the class and her expert knowledge of the language. Shortly afterwards, the

Frau applied for a position with the Grosse Pointe School System but, at the time, there were no openings. Avid Hikers, Campers

Avid hikers (Frau Van-Paintings of "home"—the derschaaf walked four miles "Alter Turm" on one of the to school every day as a youngster), and campers, the canals, the 12th century church where the Vanderwere enjoyed out-of-doors. schaafs were married, their "Plauderstunde" was put on a weekly basis; now the ensembled. Needlework is every-trips, Grosse Pointe sent a until 7 o'clock. tire class was divided up where: samplers, exquisite letter to Frau Vanderschaaf among the women.

where: samplers, exquisite letter to Frau Vanderschaaf Reservations, at \$3.50 for asking her to interview for adults, \$1.50 for children tures carefully cross-stitchan opening in the Language ed. Some were stitched by Department. Frau Vanderschaaf when

Fortunately, Mr. Vanderschaaf came home on a weekend to collect the mail, and late that August Fran Vanderschaaf was hired as the German teacher for South High School.

In the summer of 1966, the family, including Cindy, who shares the hobbies of singing sent its third annual Christand sewing with her mother. Gordon, now a student at Northwestern in Iowa, and the Thomas Manor in East Arthur, in his last year at Annapolis, camped throughout Europe in their trailer. Their itinerary included the Netherlands, Belgium, France, Austria, Switzerland, Italy, East and West Ger-

many. East Germany they considered a great experience. The family, trailer and car, plus their entire route through East Germany, were carefully scrutinized by the Russians. Entering East Berlin, they asked an elderly man where they might park their car and trailer. He replied, Right here."

Get Extra Passenger this was a parking area. "There are none," he replied. Later he asked if he might been such a long time since roses. he had been in an automobile

The Vanderschaafs had an extra passenger for a few

In 1969, Frau Vanderschaaf was awarded a nine-week educational scholarship for advanced study in Munich. was over, her group traveled

She spent the summer of vanced studies in German.

#### Short and to The Pointe

(Continued from Page 13) The United States Air Force has promoted DAVID S. WOODROW, son of the ALLEN E. WOODROWS, of Maryland avenue, to the rank of sergeant. Sergeant Woodrow, a 1971 Grosse Pointe South High School graduate who attended Alma College, is serving at Rhein-Main Air Base, Germany, as a communications equipment repair specialist.

Probate JUDGE and MRS. DONALD S. OWENS, of Lansing, announce the birth of a daughter, ELIZABETH ANNE OWENS, August 24. Her three big brothers are MICHAEL, DANIEL and STEPHEN OWENS. Mrs. Owens is the former CARO-LYN HICKOK, daughter of PROFESSOR and MRS. BENJAMIN B. HICKOK, of East Lansing. Paternal grand-parents are DR. and MRS. JAMES S. OWENS, of Radnor Circle.

MARY CATHERINE RENTZ, daughter of MR. and MRS. DONALD RENTZ, of Berkshire road, has been formally pledged into the Alpha Phi Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority at Central Michigan University, where she is a sophomore Business Administration major.

Among students returning for the 1975-76 academic year at Wheaton College, Norton, Mass., are ANNE WILLIAMS, senior, daughter of MR. and MRS. JOHN WILLIAMS, of Merriweather road, and MARY HELEN GALLUP, junior, daughter of the ALDEN GALLUPS, of Oxford road.

Among University of Michigan College of Engineering undergraduates placed on the Dean's Honor List last semester were WILLIAM L. HURLEY, of Lakeland avenue, JAMES G. FAUSONE, of Yorktown road, and MARK S. PATROSSO, of Edmondton drive:

MR. and MRS. TED SMITH, of Edshire lane, an-

#### Harvest Dinner Set at Church

The Grosse Pointe Presbyterian Church Women's Association will present its anfamily's summer vacations nual Harvest Dinner at the Church tomorrow evening,

Reservations, at \$3.50 for under 12, are necessary, and may be made by calling 885-

#### Christian Business Women Plan Fair

The Detroit Eastside Council of Christian Business and Professional Women will premas Fair next Tuesday, No vember 18. at 6:30 o'clock at Detroit.

"Creative Hands" have been at work fashioning many items for sale, and dinner will feature a special musical program. Reservations are necessary; they are being taken by Joanne Himmer at 771-0035 and Lucille Dew at 527-0212.

# Wedding

was best man, Mark Klauer, the bride's brother, and John Loheit seated the guests.

The bride's mother wore 3 floor length gown of green Perplexed, they asked and white chiffon, and pinned where the other cars were if white Sweetheart roses to her purse. The bridegroom's mother selected a long, offwhite shirtwaist, and a corshow them around, as it had sage of yellow Sweetheart

The newlyweds vacationed in the Canadian Rockies, visiting Lake Louise.

schaaf has explained how it operates, no other school has a program like it.

Amazement is always expressed that Frau Vanderschaaf and the volunteers maintain the enthusiasm and continued weekly support to make such a successful con-1972 in the glorious city of tribution to the Language

The Grosse Pointe Board of At summer seminars for Education has recognized this the volunteer program at en volunteers the Certificate South High is always dis of Merit for volunteer service cussed. Although it is distinct the last two years the cussed, and Frau Vander awards have been presented.

#### From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 17)

anyone who wants to be sure of a place at this year's Luncheon should call Mrs. George Lewis, cochairman, 886-1591, right now!

Reservations at \$3 per person are first-come, first-served. They close formally Wednesday, November 26 . . . but we're betting they'll be gone long before that.

The party begins at noon. Special entertainment is a Magic Show featuring "The Great Salami," alias The Reverend Kenneth Lentz, pastor of Saint Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church.

There'll be a performance of "Winnie the Pooh," too, starring Mary Butler, of Dearborn. And let's not forget lunch: it's all the things kids like, from hot dogs and potato chips to ice cream and homemade Christmas cupcakes.

Co-chairing the 1975 Santa Luncheon with Mrs. Lewis is Mrs. Michael Brogan. Their committee members include the Mesdames Arthur Leslie, Ronald Launs, Danforth Piggins and Eugene Pety.

A peek behind the make-up will reveal Mrs.

Arthur Erickson as "Mrs. Santa," Mrs. Dennis Velie as "Christmas Carol," and members of Defer School's Girl Scout Troop 216—Carol Blezenski, Robin Halter, Tracey Metry, Robin Priebe, Betsy and Vicky VanNote, Stacey Fordree, Marya Edwards, Nancy Defibaugh and Tracy, Wendy and Susan Launs—as the storybook characters.

Other Alpha Xi Deltas assisting at the Luncheon are the Mesdames John Rasch, Alfred Wittwer, Norman Giard, Clarence Williams and Robert Baker, Mrs. Richard Swinbank, Marilyn Shay, Peggy VanEckoute, Joan Convertini, Mrs. Allan Bara, Mrs. James Starnes, Mrs. George Raymond, Mrs. Charles Watts and Mrs. Larry Miller.

The Santa Luncheon is the annual benefit through which local Alpha Xi Deltas raise funds for such organizations as the Family Life Education Council and the Grosse Pointe Foundation for Exceptional Children.

nounce the birth of their REINS, of Newberry place. third daughter, JENNIFER Paternal grandparents are LEAK, August 31. Mrs. the RAY SMITHS, of Steph-Smith is the former MAR-ens road. Little Jennifer's JORIE REINS, daughter of big sisters are STEPHANIE, MR. and MRS. RICHARD eight, and SANDY, six,

### 'Santa' Aids Symphony



Discussing some of the merchandise in "Home for the Holidays," the Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's new fund-raising Christmas Catalogue, are MRS. C. VERNON COX, of Heather lane, East Side co-chairwoman for the project, and MRS. RAY W. MACDONALD, of Lochmoor boulevard, who, dressed as "Mrs. Santa," is distributing the booklets to executives in and around Detroit.

# SPECIALS

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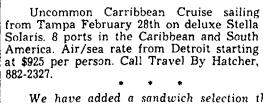
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our facials, too.

We have added a sandwich selection that is available after 9 p.m. Very, very popular . . . a After the classroom work "mini" night out at Perini's on Whittier. Join the many Pointers who are enjoying cocktails, choice to Vienna and Salzburg bewine and our famous Kentucky Hot Brown sand- forc heading home. wich, or our luncheon menu at \$2.95 that is available anytime day or night. 10721 Whittier, between Heidelberg, taking more ad Department. Harper and Kelly, DR 1-2484.

Think Christmas . . . 10 day Craft Sale, 20% off all foreign language teachers, program by awarding all severaft items. Beautiful Crafty Corner gift certificates. Regist the volunteer program at en volunteers the Certificate ter now or Christmas workshops at Fisher Wallpaper and Paints, Crafty Corner, 16847 Kercheval in the Village, 882-

