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EYES CONSOLIDATION

HEADLINES

WEEK

accepting the resignation, complimented him on his "valiant effort to carry on the duties of his office." The ment will mean that a majorministrations.

Friday, November 14

EIGHTEEN MILLION DOLLARS in heroin and a reputedly major Michigan drug dealer are in police Mexico. Police interrogation of Chavez also led authorities to the location of his processing plant which they destroy. ed. According to Mexican officials destruction of the plant will put a serious dent in Mexican-Detroit drug traf-

Saturday, Nozember 15 TWO ANN ARBOR MEN were arrested Friday by the FBI and State Police in connection with the kidnaping of Timothy Robert Stempel, the son of a General Motors Corp. executive. Police also recovered "a substantial amount" of the \$150,000 ransom that was paid to kidnapers Wednesday night to gain the 13-year-old boy's safe release, the FBI said last night. Arrested Friday withstruggle were Darryl E. Wilson, 21, and Clinton Williams, 19. Both are re-ported to have confessed to

the crime.

HUDSON HIGH SCHOOL representing a tiny Michigan town of about 2,500 persons, won its 72nd consecutive foothall game Saturday to set a national high school record. Hudson defeated Kalamazoo Hackett, 24-14, in the semifinal round of Michigan's Class C playoffs. The victory broke the record set by Jefferson City, Mo., from 1958 to 1966. For Hudson coach Tom Saylor, it was his 86th victory against four defeats and one tie in 10 years at the

plans to launch a satellite Wednesday carrying a surplus instrument to tell atmospheric scientists more about the ozone layer which some fear is threatened by spray can gases. The decision to add the ozone-measuring device to the spacecraft was made last April when it became apparent that more had to be known about the ozone in the stratosphere before scientists could determine whether it is being eroded by some aerosol propellants. The new satellite also carries 11 other scientific instru-

Tuesday, November 18

THE U. S. ATTORNEY'S OFFICE has opened a Federal grand jury investigation into the string of apparent murders and murder attempts that struck the Veterans Administration Hospital worked in the hospital's intensive care unit at that time, is scheduled for Friday, De- and responsibilities as para defense attorney for the cember 12, before Circuit ents. nurses said Monday. Federal Court Judge Joseph Rashid

32 Pages—Two Sections—Section One

As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, November 13 SUPREME COURT JUS-TICE William O. Douglas resigned from his post because of what he called "unabated pain" that forced him to remain away from the court for the last few weeks. President Ford, who as Republican minority leader in the House once sought the impeachment of the justice, in 79-year-old justice's retirement gives Mr. Ford his first appointment to the Supreme Court. The upcoming appointity of the court has been nominated by Republican ad-

custody today because of the work of an undercover De-troit police officer. Ray-mundo Chavez, of Durango, Mexico, was arrested along with 11 pounds of 90 percent pure heroin, in Reynosa,

Sunday, November 16

APPOINT CANVASSERS The Board of Education has reappointed Kenneth Fox,

(D), of Fleetwood road, and Helen Graves, (D), of Buck-Monday, November 17 ingham road, to four-year terms to the School Board of THE SPACE AGENCY Canvassers, effective December 1, 1975. Other members of the Board of Canvassers are Esther Glasser, of Moorland drive, and Mae K. Browhose terms end December

By Roger A. Waha

The Woods filed its lawsuit in Wayne County Circuit Court last week seeking a temporary and permanent injunction to prevent the use of the premises at 1785 Roslyn road, (by the "Forever Famiings.

be issued, based upon the

This action was taken by Mr. Catlin after the council ized the city attorney to take the group's activities after operative owner. great concern over the organization in relation to their Federal prosecutors have council on this subject at the changes in their children's subpoenaed two nurses who regular meeting Monday, behavior, that the group was November 17. A hearing date infringing upon their rights to test its emergency pre- City.



Mixed Company Gets Ready for Christmas

SANTA CLAUS is joined by MICKEY and MINNIE MOUSE, THUMPER and SNOOPY in waving a holiday greeting. Santa will arrive on Friday, November 28, via helicopter, to the top

Collections Decline

for Fifth Consec-

Grosse Pointe receipts from Michigan's Motor

Vehicle Highway Fund

will decline for the fifth

fall. The Pointes will re-

ceive a total of \$168,475,

a reduction of almost

The receipts are as follows:

The City, \$19,561; The Farms, \$35,517; The Park, \$43,344;

The Shores, \$9,787; and The Woods, \$60,266.

Go for Upkeep

All state motor fuel taxes

and license plate fees go to the Motor Vehicle Highway

Fund and are divided among

counties, municipalities and

state transportation agencies,

State Highways and Trans-

portation officials attributed

the reduction in tax receipts

to increased sales of smaller

cars, improved fuel economy

and continuing high unem-

In the Pointes the funds go

improvements of local

to general upkeep and capi-

ployment.

roads.

utive Quarter -

deck of the Carriage House parking ramp at 1:30 p.m. A host of Disney characters, the Grosse Pointe Theatre and the South High Band will help him usher in the Christmas season.

Pointe Share | 'Everything Is Beautiful' | Santa's Due Of State Tax As Woods Commission Fund Drops | Holds Big Awards Night

'Certificates of Appreciation' Presented to 82 Host of Disney Charac-Motor Vehicle Highway Businesses: Denton Construction Co. Wins Special Plaque for Outstanding Efforts

The Woods council chamber was almost filled as the city's Beautification Commission, which was officially born this February, held its first awards night Thursday, November 13, to cite 82 area individuals, representing Mack avenue businesses, with by a host of Disney charunder a unit chairman. will decline for the fifth "certificates of appreciation" for promoting beauticonsecutive quarter this fication in the community.

| acters who will help him greet the children. The

two percent from the and bearing the city's seal, third quarter in 1974. the certificates, which are suitable for framing, obviously pleased many of the recipients, around 48 of whom edgements.

> certificates, the commission out from all the beautiful cited one business with a buildings in the community,' special plaque for its out he said. "The ones who did standing beautification ef. the work are our own mainforts. The Denton Construc- tenance people." tion Co., 20415 Mack avenue. was the recipient of this

Others Cited

"Denton has a consistently well-kept and attractive building," said Dr. Howe, who noted this special award will be given on an annual basis with individuals and businesses being considered for their extra efforts. "I derick, of Lakeview avenue, hope the idea will become

Lawsuit Filed by Woods Against Religious Group city's compraint in this mat-

group), for religious meet several parents expressed a City Attorney George Cat- | daughters' involvement and in Ann Arbor last summer. lin gave a brief report to the their fear, based upon

Meanwhile, Dave Kulig, sources said these were the to show cause why a per- 20, the group's house leader, only two subpoenas issued so manent injunction should not said the American Civil Lib. participants were members the Michigan Highway De-(Continued on Page 8)

Will Have Effect

For example, Warren Rod-

Mr. Roddis, who said

Donald Riddell, his assistant,

accepted the plaque on be-

awards ceremonies, will have

"Most people aren't aware

where our company is lo-

cated. Now, they will see

what we've done here," noted

Mr. Roddis, who feels other

businesses will "try harder

to improve their appear-

He also raised another

point regarding the upgrad-

ing of the business district.

Makes Difference

buildings are leased and it

Mr. Roddis said many

Besides the presentation of honor, especially being picked

Others Cited half of Denton, feels the In presenting the award, commission's work, plus the

Dr. Howe clarified the selection by saying Denton was an effect on the beautificaone of the best and noted tion front. there were several runners-

These included Ahee Jewelers, 20139 Mack; J. Marc Allan Inc., 20276 Mack; Kimberly Korner, 20311 Mack; Lawrence Mayer Florist, 19700 Mack; and Cox and ance. Baker, 19521 Mack.

contagious," he added.

And the entire beautifica-

could be difficult for a businessman to go through someone else regarding improvements. "Denton leases its building from a sister company, and it makes a difference where

company owns its own building," he stated. If someone, for instance, has a three-year lease, which he isn't sure may be re newed, his beautification State Approves efforts could be minimal, indicated Mr. Roddis, who felt at its Monday, November 3, this was more unlikely to meeting unanimously author. happen if a businessman owns the building, has a 'appropriate action" against long-term lease or has a co-

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Correction

In last week's story on the pre-planned disaster schedparedness, the NEWS incorof the Grosse Pointe Theatre. partment,

In 'Village' On Nov. 28

ters to Help Him Greet Children after Arrival by Helicopter

Santa's air-borne arrival in "The Village" will be heralded this year greet the children. The Foundations, Cleveland Thur-Grosse Pointe Theatre ber Jr. chairman, David Howe, commission chairman, and bearing the city's seal, the certificates, which are suitable for framing, obviper and Christmas Carol in providing special en- ganizations, Max L. Gardner, were in attendance. Several dis, secretary-treasurer of persons who were unable to participate sent acknowl-South High School band.

Santa will land on the top deck of the Carriage House parking ramp at 1:30 p.m on Friday, November 28, via a helicopter piloted by W Michael Williams of the Charterhouse Jewelry Store. The arrival could only be delayed by low fog, freezing rain or a very heavy snow, according to Mr. Wil-

Will Receive Key

"Even if the helicopter is grounded, we'll get him in somehow, if we have to pull his sleigh ourselves," Mr. Williams said,

John Mazer will represent Pointers by welcoming Santa | to the city and officials will invitation to members of the honor him with a key to the community to attend a spe-

Christmas Street, (or Kercheval avenue), will be dec- day, November 26, at the orated for the occasion with church, 16 Lakeshore road.
fresh greens in an old-fash- Joining Memorial Church ioned holiday mood. Santa's arrival will be celebrated in all Village stores from 3-9 p.m. with special events and refreshments.

After the festivities Santa will take up residence ir Jacobson's children's department and visit with children from 1-8 p.m. on weekdays and from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. on Saturdays.

The event is sponsored by the Village Association

City Road Bid

The City's preliminary bid for about \$25,000 in Federal Highway Administration | Monday, November 3, council funds to be distributed by the State, has been approved, it was announced at The City mission will have a com-Council's regular Monday, plete file on this subject November 17, meeting.

upgrade warning and regu- sion chairman, last week. He uled by Saint John Hospital lalory traffic signs in The stated the commission will to remove the bridge will also states that student rec-

rectly referred to the "vic-operating with The City on as members of The the application and is filing Woods Theatre Group. The a local sign analysis with ing.

FLEC to Hold Drive to Raise \$60,000 Budget

Organization, Which Offers Variety of Services and Programs to Community, Also Hopes to Increase Its Membership

raising and membership drive to enable the organization to provide the resources necessary to continue its programs for families and youths in the Pointes and Harper Woods communities.

amount being budgeted for the coming year's operation.

sistance on current social problems that affect all of us indirectly, if not directly in modern day living, and is entirely dependent on local support, I hope each family, service club and church group in Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods will send a donation to FLEC," said Mary Evelyn Self, president.

Donations should be sent to Box 5112, Grosse Pointe, 48236. Drive Leaders "Our board members and former board members are Self continued, Chairman of the membership drive is John H. Williams, M.D. His

members of FLEC. place Thursday after-Membership by class are noon, November 13, in as follows: students, \$2; con-tributing, \$10-99; and patron,

They include Trusts and Lentz, chairman; Service Or-

James Blean, finance chairman, will coordinate the fund

Thanksgiving Service Slated

A Farms woman was

the victim of a smoothly

run, one-man kidnap and

Mrs. George Zedan, was

released unharmed, after

her husband, a manager of the Manufacturers Na-

tional Bank, located at Kelly and Whittier ave-

nues, paid a substantial

amount of money for her

The Farms police reported

that at approximately noon,

a man approached the Zedan home while Mr. Zedan was at

work. Mrs. Zedan, alone at

the time, answered the door

and was confronted by the

gunman, described as beard-

Forced Door Open

The man asked if he was

at the Zedan residence, and

then asked if Mr. Zedan still

worked as a manager at his

bank. At that point, Mrs. Ze-

dan tried to close the door

on the gunman, but it was

forced back and the kidnaper

He forced Mrs. Zedan to

call her husband at work.

and then took the phone and

demanded a million dollars

The gunman told Mr. Ze-

dan to leave the money in

his car and park it in front

of Guardian Angel Church,

12545 Kelly, about two blocks

Mr. Zedan told authorities

the entire conversation lasted

The kidnaper forced Mrs.

Zedan at gun point to accom-

pany him in her car, Mrs.

Zedan said he concealed his

weapon in his right coat pock-

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from the bank branch.

about 10 minutes

for his wife's safe release.

entered the house.

ed and in his early 20's.

The Grosse Pointe Family Life Education Council, (FLEC), is launching a combined fund

The combined goals for these efforts is \$60,000, the Suspect

"Since FLEC provides as-

committee will be sending and suggested prospective extortion plot that took members of FLEC. appeal letters to all present

\$100 and over. The fund raising campaign will be conducted by five teams of volunteers each

raising drive

Offer Many Services FLEC, founded in 1969 by concerned residents, provides programs to meet the needs of this community, Among FLEC's major activities are educational programs, guidance and counseling on such matters as narcotic drugs (Continued on Page 2)

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church has extended an open cial Thanksgiving service to be held at 8 p.m. Wednes-Joining Memorial Church in the services will be Christ Episcopal Church and Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church. The Rev. Robert McGregor will speak on "For et and had trouble opening

Taste for a Nation."

Departments Requests Citizens' Research Council to Make Study at Cost Not

to Exceed \$3,000 By Susan McDonald

May Merge

Police, Fire

The Grosse Pointe City Council voted Monday, November 17, to explore the potential of consolidation of the separate police and fire departments. The council has requested the Citizens Research Council of Michigan to make a study of such a move, at a cost not to ex-

ceed \$3,000. "This is something we have all been thinking about for a long time," said Mayor

John King, The immediate reaction of both police and firefighter union representatives was

negative.
Lt. Tim Champine, steward for the firefighters, said that a consolidation of the forces "would be a sacrifice of people's safety just in or-der to save money."

"At most, police protection would increase, but fire pro-tection would be seriously

hampered," he said.
Ptl. David Teolis, steward for the policemen, agreed. "Waste of Money

"Consolidation would be a waste of money. There's about 200 hours of training involved in police work, and almost as much for firemen," he said. The Farms. The woman,

The Woods and Shores depariments have both been consolidated for several decades and Woods Public Safe-ty Director Hanry Marchand has no complaints about

it works out just fine," said Director Marchand.
The Citizens Research Council, which has yet to

accept The City's request for the study, is a strong proponent of consolidation of forces as a means of saving tax dollars.

In a memorandum pub-lished this October, the council said that "the consolidapartments . . . offers the op portunity to reduce expenditures for public service salaries and wages while maintaining existing service levels.'

The memorandum cites alleged lower response time, more efficient communica tions systems and more attractive career ladders as among the attributes of consolidated forces.
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Board Sets File Access Policy

The Board of Education passed a policy statement Monday, November 10, outlining procedures for parents or students over 18 wishing to look at their school rec-

The policy comes in response to the 1974 Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, which states that parents or 18-year-olds have the right to examine and to challenge any of the official records of the school district that directly relate to the student,

Examination of Grosse Pointe system records by an eligible student, parent or guardian requires the presence of a school staff mem The Woods' Citizens Rec- involving the removal of the ber or parent if the student pletion of an access form. request.

recommending the policy, Superintendent of one basic reason - sailhoats Schools Dr. James A. Adams are growing in popularity at said that "human rights are a fantastic rate due to in- not the exclusive property of adults. It is no less impor-Therefore, the Milk River tant to recognize the constibridge will restrict our dock- tutional rights of children

The Rights and Privacy act ers, the Federal Government Mr. Sullivan, who attend for application of financial

Woods Studies Proposal To Improve Boat Dockage By Roger A. Waha council last month is a plan

The Woods Boat Club. This latest material was presented and discussed at the

"All members of the com which they will study," said The funds will be used to Charles Van Hove, commisdiscuss the proposals, sub- also increase each year, we ords may not be released The Michigan AAA is co-mitted by Larry Sullivan, have concluded that this step without their consent to any dockage committee chair should be taken as soon as one other than district teach man, at its December meet possible," he said.

livan's communication to the

reation Commission will bridge at the Lake Front is a minor, and the comstudy a recent proposal, Park in an attempt to add along with related informa- more dockage in the Milk The schools have 45 days to tion, from the chairman of River "with a rearrangement | comply with an examination of existing docks to accommodate larger boats." "This step is critical for

creasing gasoline prices . . . ing facilities more each year, and young people

"Since construction costs

The main point of Mr. Sul- ed the council meeting along aid, to other schools or to (Continued on Page 2)

M.D., who serves today as

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Woods Studies Proposal to Improve Dockage

(Continued from Page 1) with several other citizens interested in expanding dock- to City Administrator Chester age facilities, included a sketch with the proposal to bridge as "a concrete, steel add new docks and rearrange reinforced structure hearing existing dockage.

By removing the bridge, mid-span supports. dockage could be divided into three sections, he said,

As proposed, Section A along the west shore, could be limited to poats up to 22 feet to provide sufficient passageway with larger boats on the east shore.

"No changes could be required in existing docks and approximately 11 new wells could be constructed upstream near the Jefferson dame for a total of 132 wells in this section," stated Mr. Sullivan.

Section B, along the east shore, would be limited to boats up to 28 feet with no changes being required in existing docks. "The passageway between this section and Section A would be two feet greater than the current passageway which allows 26-foot boats on both sides," he

Meanwhile, Section C would accommodate boats up to 32 feet by rearranging the existing docks to provide wider walls.

"Approximately 45 of these by peer para-professionals larger boats could be accome trained in active listening and "Approximately 45 of these modated in this area which s five less than the current layout for smaller boats. The passageway between this section and Section A would be the same as the current layout with 26 foot boats on the east shore and 28 foot boats on the west shore," stated Mr. Sullivan.

In summarizing the proposal, he said dockage facilities would be improved as follows:

• Usable docks would be increased 36 percent from 193 to 263, which would improve the resident-to-boatwell from 124:1 to 91:1.

• More sailboats could be accommodated "which is essential to projected changes in boating."

• Some larger boats could accommodated and the overall mix between small and larger wells would more closely parallel boat ownership in The Woods.

• Revenue from boat dockage would increase.

He hoped; in an effort to of consolidated forces. avoid higher construction costs expected in the future March the Association con-cluded that "although the and to solve a major part of the dockage problem, that the bridge would be removed this winter.

Mr. Sullivan also offered to organize volunteer work parties, supervised by the city to rearrange existing docks and build new ones as recom-mended in the proposal.

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The Association points to alleged insufficient training of public safety officers, response delays caused by negative days and alleged insufficient training of public safety officers, response delays caused by negative days and alleged insufficient training of public safety officers, response delays caused by negative days and alleged insufficient training of public safety officers, response delays caused by negative days and alleged insufficient training of public safety officers, response delays caused by negative days and alleged insufficient training of public safety officers, response delays caused by negative days and alleged insufficient training of public safety officers, response delays caused by negative days and alleged insufficient training of public safety officers, response delays caused by negative days and alleged insufficient training of public safety officers, response delays caused by negative days and alleged insufficient training of public safety officers, response delays caused by negative days and alleged insufficient training of public safety officers, response delays caused by negative days and alleged insufficient training of public safety officers, response delays caused by negative days and alleged insufficient training of public safety days and alleged insufficient training days and alleged insufficient training days and alleged insufficient training days are safety days. D/B/A Anteebo Publishers

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Administrative Aide Ger-1 construction of a river-type, bridge at a different location ard McNamara, in a memo E. Petersen, described the at both ends and on two

"The ends of the structure appear to be free to move but the bridge deck and beams are integral with the mid-span supports."
Mr. McNamara said

appears the bridge cannot be moved. "In fact, it appears that the demolition process would be difficult. Conventional methods of wrecking would have to be replaced by costly and spectacular methods,

"As a rule of thumb, the cost of demolishing this type of structure would be approximately one-half the cost of new construction."

use and abuse of alcohol and

questions of mental health.

sored), is a short-term youth

Counseling services are provided to the community

problem solving. Drop in is

open during center hours and

anyone is invited to visit,

seek counseling or just "rap."

evenings each week, is

manned by volunteer doctors,

nurses and patient advocates.

Counseling, health educa-

tion and medical referrals

are a part of the function of

dential pregnancy and VD

testing is provided and coun-

seling is provided at that

time. The caseload runs be

tween 10 and 20 per night.

Donations Deductible

Dialogue is a confidential "help phone line" for adults

Consolidation

(Continued from Page 1)

Association, parent organization of the Michigan Asso-

ciation which rates commu-

nities for fire insurance pur-

poses, takes a different view

Bulletin Raps Merger In a bulletin published last

idea of a combined fire-

police department has been

with us for many years and

has been tried out by num-

erous cities and towns, no

community has yet developed

a combined fire-police ser-

vice which has provided a

properly manned and adequately trained fire force."

The Association points to

cessary dress changes and

the potential conflict between

police and firefighting duties as inadequacies of the sys

Both City police and fire departmnts are without con tracts at this time. While the police, represented by Teamsters Local No. 214, are negotiating at this time,

gone to arbitration.

The American Insurance

this clinic for youth, Confi-

Medical Clinic, open two

counseling center.

Center Point, (FLEC spon-

FLEC's Big Drive

bridge using current estimates is approximately \$40 per square foot. "Duplicating our existing bridge at a new location would cost approximately \$120,000, (based on a span of 75 feet and a width of 40 feet)."

Items not considered in the analysis, he noted, include cosmetic restoration of areas rendered inactive after the existing bridge has been removed and the fact consideration has not been given to traffic along both banks of the Milk River.

Councilman Ronald R. Kefgen, Parks and Recreation Committee chairman, said more specific figures regarding the potential elimination of the bridge would have to be obtained, plus the consid-He said the cost of new eration of a possible new

who need someone to listen

to their concerns. This is

manned by volunteers trained

FLEC also is planning

another alcohol awareness

workshop for early March.

"All contributions are wel-

come and I again urge every-

one to participate in support-

ing an organization which is

constantly changing its pro-

grams to meet the needs of

our residents," said Mrs.

Both FLEC and Center

Point are licensed by the Michigan Department of Pub-

lic Health, Office of Sub-stance Abuse Services. FLEC

is a non profit organization

and contributions are tax

deductible.

in the art of listening.

for picnic areas. Cost envelopes the bridge

for Milk River improvements. While admitting the city hasn't been too overly concerned with owners of large

Mr. Pinkos indicated there may be other ways in which the bridge could be demolished without building it in the same fashion. "I don't know. This would require a recommendation from the Citizens Recreation Commis-

Additional information cluded the following: The money from the Lake about FLEC, its services or Front Park bond issue was the campaign may be obtained by calling Mrs. Boyd E. committed for other projects Horne, executive director, at and was unavailable for dockage improvements. 885-3510. The campaign is These projects included the scheduled to continue through

At the meeting Mayor Bendockage facilities question, along with the possible removal of the bridge, in answers to queries from resi-

One citizen asked why The Woods is so sadly lacking in such facilities. The mayor reiterated what he said on previous occasions by noting that in comparison to the other Pointes, The Woods faces different conditions, the effect upon the total park e.g., the other communities operations by the increased all have lakefront property within their city limits but the city's park is located in St. Clair Shores.

> He indicated more space was needed for dockage facilities but, at the same time, he felt the same was true

question. To demolish the bridge and build a new one is a major project," stated Mr. Pinkos, "I'm not sure it's the right thing to do." In fact, he said this question might require a bond issue

boats, he questioned the cost of bridge removal.

sion," he said. He added the council isn't opposed to boaters and stressed that the minority should be considered. But in a democracy, the mayor said, the majority prevails.

Another point discussed in-

Monday, December 1, although donations will be gratefully received anytime.

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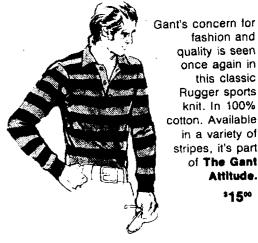


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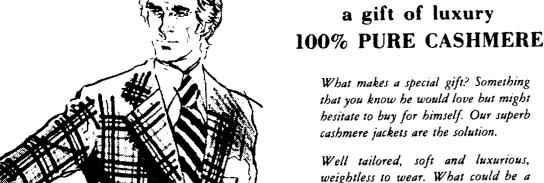
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Board Appoints Job Ed Group

developing the district's career education goals, at their regular meeting, Mon-

day, November 10.
Parents proposed for the

Library Friends Donate Carpets

The Friends of the Grosse Spilos, Leonard Anderson, Pointe Public Library have Bonnie Garr, John Corbin, donated a gift of \$12,000 to Alma Fleming and Dr. Kathy provide carpeting for the Herschelmann. Park and Woods Branch li-

The Board of Education group are Joan Warren and appointed a Career Education Advisory Committee, High Mothers' Club; Eldert tion Advisory Committee, High Mothers' Club; Eldert charged with identifying and Bontekow from the North Parent Club, and Lollie Gerhardstein. Business leaders proposed are Hal Jenzen and Richard Doll of the Rotary; Richard Beach of the Kiwanis, and Paul Mumma of the Jaycees.

Educators appointed are Dr. Alfrieda Frost, Betty Durkin, Janet Thompson, Wayne Spilos, Leonard Anderson,

Also serving will be two graduates of the school's vo-The gift was accepted by cational program; Patricia the Board of Education at Gamicchia, of Michigan Contheir regular monthly meet- solidated Gas Co. and Robert ing, Monday, November 10. Arnold, of Sears Roebuck.

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Approves Plans of Restaurant

By Roger A. Waha

The Woods Planning Commission approved the site plans and elevations of Anton's Restaurant, which will be located on Mack avenue at Hampton road, at a special meeting Thursday, November 6.

Officials said the plans and elevations were turned down by the commission in October because not enough de-Bolden, Jack Lambka, Lynn tailed information was ap parently provided.

However, the plans were okayed on the 6th with several modifications, e.g., removal of cross-members on the side windows,

William Anton said he's spending around \$400,000 between the purchase and remodeling of the building consisting of 20934 Mack avenue, (formerly the Lochmoor Lounge), 20930 Mack and 1875 Hampton road, in his emphasis upon a familyoriented restaurant.

He's planning for the grand opening of the totally renovated establishment around Christmas time,

In saying the restaurant will offer food at moderate prices, Mr. Anton stated prices will be a happy Lion and Kavan's, (Colony East Restarant).

'Our menu will not be as extensive as the Golden Lion but it will offer more than hamburger type places," he said. It will include entries, hors d'oeuvres and sand-

emphasis upon hand craftsmanship in its features with the use of real wood as part of the decor. "It will be done first class," stressed

Mr. Anton. He said the exterior will Tudor and early American rustic.

to be open from 10 a.m.-2 a.m. Monday-Saturday and from noon-2 a.m. on Sunday.

In a final note, City Administrator Chester E. Petersen, in a memo to the Planning Commission last month. viewed an impression apelevations of the restaurant may be disapproved or deparking facilities.

Mr. Petersen said The Woods has a recorded written agreement which runs with the land with all the property owners on the Mack avenue block including the lots involved in Mr. Anton's restaurant.

The agreement, he continued, provides that these medium between the Golden properties are exempt from meeting the minimum offstreet parking requirements of city ordinances.

This agreement was entered into many years ago in exchange for the dedication to the city of certain property rights of the owners of the the Crane Estates Subdivi-lots involved, he noted.

Shores Okays Resolution The interior of the restaurant, which will seat 155, will be warm in atmosphere with

At its regular monthly meeting held Tuesday morning, The Shores council okayed a resolution to be sent to Village taxes. the Michigan Finance Commission (MFC) in Lansing. asking the commission to combine the styles of English grant the Village the authority to sell a bond issue to raise \$200,000.. The issue was The restaurant is scheduled approved by Shores voters at o be open from 10 a.m.-2 a special election held on

November 1. The money realized from the sale of the bonds will be used to purchase the entire street lighting system, including those along Lakeshore road, from Detroit Edison, parently left with some area and for the purchase of 10 residents that the plans and new street lights to be installed in two new subdivisions. The price asked by layed because of inadequate Edison for the system is \$176,732

> At the time Edison offered the system for sale, it was in dire need of funds, but with the approval of the Michigan Public Service Commission (MPSC), the firm has since been allowed to increase its rates to consumers. However, Edison officials said they will stand by the company's offer to sell the system to The Shores.

The 10 new lights will be installed in two new subdivisions, an extension of Fordcroft road in The Woodland-Shores Estates No. 3; and Belle Meade, a new road in

Village President Gerald Schroeder said that the bond issue will in no way increase

He explained that the current annual light bill paid to Edison is in excess of \$56,000, street lighting only. The purchase of the system would mean a tremendous savings to the community's taxpayers, since Edison is expected to increase its rates from \$56,433 to approximately \$60,000. This is the rate approved by the MPSC.

When the title to the system is transferred to the Village, the cost of the lighting will be reduced to \$18,204. Edison will contract to maintain and clean and replace bulbs for the sum of about \$5,000 a year.

At any time light poles are knocked down by errant motorists, or if cables are broken or eroded. Edison, or other available contractors able to do the work, will be contracted to replace or repair damages.

Mr. Schroeder pointed out that knocked-down poles are usually covered by insurance companies, and cable breaks caused by excavating con-tractors are covered by bonds.

Owning its own system means that The Village will have to stand the cost of repairs to cable and equipment failures due to old age, deterioration, etc.

ENGELBRECHT HONORED

Harry T. Engelbrecht, of Harvard road, was awarded the United Foundation's Town Crier award for achieving the highest metropolitan business group collection total, Mr. Engelbrecht is a general plants manager for the Chrysler Corp. General Manufac-turing Division. The Founda-tion surpassed its 1975 goal this year by collecting \$34,-843.562.

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The left hand was covered by a glove, and Mrs. Zedan by a glove, and Mrs. Zedan said he seemed to lack dexterity with the hand. Police speculate the kidnaper wore the glove to cover somehting Mr. Zedan the money in and walked he was told.

Meanwhile

(Continued from Page 1) | that could help identify him, mark, or to cover a deformity of some type.

Mr. Zedan left the car with the money in it at 12:25 p.m. and walked away from it as

Meanwhile Mrs. Zedan was released unharmed from the car about 10 blocks away from the bank. The kidnaper drove to the designated pickup area, took the ransom, and escaped in Mrs. Zedan's

The car, a brown 1974 Comet, was recovered by The small businessman and the Farms police at approximate-large corporation. "We hope Farms police at approximately 1:25 p.m. the same day, to build upon this basic rec-in an alley at McKinley ave-ognition of effort later on," nue and Mack avenue, in

The kidnaper was described as about 22 years of age, 5'10" tall and 150 lbs.. He had black, bushy hair and a neatly trimmed beard and moustache. He was wearing a blue sweatshirt, blue jeans, black shoes and wore a glove on his left hand.

Anyone having any knowledge of this man is request-ed to call the FBI, the De-troit police, or Farms Detective Joseph Miller at 885-

Big Awards Night Held Howe, of many of the busi-(Continued from Page 1) In his introductory

tificates. These were prommarks, Dr. Howe said the inently displayed near the commission concentrated on entrance to the council chamthe business sector this year, while expressing his appreciation to the council, City In a final note, five per-Administrator Chester E. sons responded to Dr. Howe's invitation to citizens who Petersen and individuals in would be interested in servthe business community for support rendered. ing on the commission. Some

vacancies are expected after

members' one-year terms ex-

TEST HOURS CHANGE

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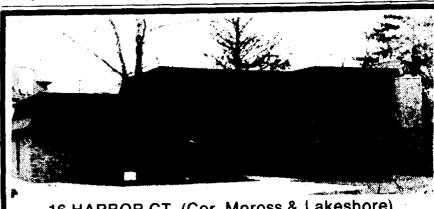
The ceremony, which began at 8 p.m., was smoothly handled by Dr. Howe, who was assisted in presenting the certificates by Councilwoman Joan M. Mullan, council representative to the commission. As for the committee, Dr. Howe said they did a fantastic job.

After it concluded at 8:30 p.m., everyone had an opportunity to visit over brownies and coffee and view a display of color photos, taken by Dr.

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But now that all the statistics are in from their three-day vigilance outside five local grocery stores they have changed their minds.

After interviewing more than 460 Pointe shoppers about how much they brought and clocking time spent in the markets, the 21 students have discovered that Pointers actually spend three cents a minute less than the national average of 93c.

Although Mr. Boos admits that their sample may not live up to the strictest scientific standards, he thinks that their methods were fairly

The students camped outside the doors of Salem Square, the Village Kroger class thought they did—be-fore last week.

Kroger and Wrigley stores on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, November 7.9. They asked every fifth shopper for their name as they entered the store and the amount of their bill as they left, recording the time spent inside.

"Most of the people approached were delighted to get involved, but some were hesitant to give their names,' according to Mr. Boos.

"The kids found out it's not as easy to survey people as they thought. But most important, they learned about the community they live in.

Officials Take Oaths in Woods

Five Woods city officials, who were victorious in the Tuesday, November 4, general election, were sworn into office Monday evening, No-

Mayor Benjamin W. Pinkos and Municipal Judge J. Patrick Denis, both of whom were unopposed for re-election, were sworn in for twoyear and four-year terms, respectively.

Councilwoman Joan M. Mullan and Councilmen George S. Freeman and George Cueter were all sworn in for four-years. The trio, with Mr. Cueter the newcomer, join Councilmen Con-Naegel. Konaic Kefgen, John Sabol and Mr. on the legislative body.

In other action, the council reappointed Mr. Freeman as council representative on both the Insurance Commission and Pension Board. Mr. Freeman's term on the com mission expires December 31, 1977, while his term on the Pension Board ends November 1977.

Mr. Freeman also was selected as mayor pro tem for the term expiring November



Santa has asked Jacobson's to reserve the Ste Claim Room on three consecutive Saturdays, December 6,

December 13 and December 20 at 9:15 a.m.

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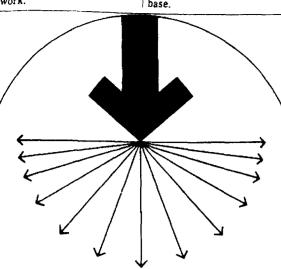


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YSD's Overall Case Load Stays Above 1974 Total

offense.

The Youth Service Divi-ion's (YSD), load continues and one girl. The division sion's (YSD), load continues on the heavy side as 72 com- said this amount was a high plaints were received by the YSD last month. This was an increase of 10 cases over the September total but a decrease of five under Octo-ber 1974.

Meanwhile, the division's and two overall case load through fenses. October stands at 679. This is a jump of 66 over the same period last year,

The category of highest inaction to date. cidence continue to be lar-ceny/theft as 12 such cases were investigated. When considered with related offenses, armed robbery, one incident, breaking and entering, two, and stolen motor vehicle, one, the total number of juveniles involved shows 17 boys and four girls.

Violation of controlled substances reached 11 cases. They consisted of eight incidents of marijuana abuse and three incidents of marijuana with other drugs. Of the latter, one case was an over-dose requiring transportation to a hospital for medical treatment.

The eight marijuana incidents involved three male adults, seven male juveniles and one female juvenile. The three marijuana and other drug incidents involved one male adult, one male juvenile and one female juvenile. One minors in possession

of alcohol incident involved three male juveniles.
Seven runaways were reported during the month,

involving three boys and four

Of these, one boy and one girl were self-returned to their homes. One boy was arrested and turned over to his parents. One boy and two girls were arrested and transported to the Wayne County Youth Home, and at this time, one girl is still missing Eight incidents of malicious

destruction of property were received for investigation. The damage was mainly to windows, homes, schools and autos, and was caused by BB guns or thrown missiles.
Seven cases of assault were

Woods Plants 'Liberty Tree'

The Grosse Pointe Woods Garden Club had a warm, sunny afternoon Thursday, November 6, for the planting of a "Liberty Tree," a pin oak, on the front lawn of The Woods Municipal Building, 20025 Mack avenue.

A plaque was placed at the base of the tree citing its presentation by the club.

Members of the garden club and several city officials participated in the cere-monies. These included City Administrator Chester E. Petersen, Mayor Benjamin W. Pinkos, Councilwoman Joan M. Mullan, council represen tative to the Beautification Commission, and Councilman George S. Freeman.

Others are Dr. Albert Howe chairman of the Beautification Commission, Mrs. Mary Berndt, president of The Woods Garden Club, and Mrs. Margaret Carlson, club vice-president and Beautification Commission member. Charter members of the 36-year-old garden club in attendance were Mrs. Elton Ireland, Mrs. Waid McKnight and Mrs. Arthur Hollinger. pressed their hope that the

Garden club members explanting of this tree will lead to many more plantings next year in an effort to rededicate our American ideals.

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Farms Elects New Officials

incidence of this type of

Sex offenses cases, reaching six, also were high and consisted of two child molestings, two window peepings and Harry R. Fruehauf, Jr. new mayor pro-tem was and two "all other" sex of Councilman Dingeman was elected. James Mast was Eight applications for peti-

also elected by a vote of 6-0 Farms new mayor. His term County Juvenile Court, three of office runs until November term as mayor pro-tem exof which have received court 6, 1977. He replaces the previous mayor, William Butler,

4 Pointes Get CETA Funding

tion were submitted to Wayne

By Jim Cnockaert Works, (DPW), and Parks All of the Pointes, with the exception of The Shores, cadet and three secretaries. are receiving federal funds under CETA, (Comprehensive Employment and Training Act of 1973), program to and \$18,500 under Title II. At provide training and employ the end of this month, The ment for unemployed and underemployed.

der different "Titles" to allow each city to choose the one general laborer, three program which best suits its DPW workers, one fire fight-The Shores is the only groundkeepers. Pointe which does not receive CETA funds, Village Super-

intendent Thomas K. Jefferis said that The Shores does

not receive any funds be-

The funds are allotted un-

cause it doesn't want them. The Woods receives about \$112,000 under Titles II and VI, according to City Comp-troller/Assessor Frederick G. Hornfisher. The money is being used to employ men in the Department of Public

Lensmen Invite 'Shutterbugs'

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club invites all "shutterbugs" to bring their equipment and plenty of film to their next meeting on Tuesday, Novem

A "shooting session" complete with models and setups will take place in room Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte.

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APPOINT CANVASSERS

Democrat Margaret D. Thurber, of Rathbone place, and Republican Rowene L. Neldow, of Village lane, have been appointed to the City of Grosse Pointe Board of Canvassers. Their terms expire December 31, 1979.



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Farms City Clerk Richard Solak administered the oath Dingeman said he hoped "to of office to four councilmen do my best to follow the tra-The Farms' regularly ditions of my predecessor, scheduled bi-monthly meeting William Butler. Our past Monday night, November 17. mayors have proven excep-

man and W. James Mast. ample." The two newly elected councilmen are Lloyd A. Semple

Farms City Clerk, Richard

Solak, said that city is re-

ceiving \$9,300 under Title VI

Farms will totally switch to

Title VI and receive \$56,000

under that program. The

er, one clerk-typist and three

The Park is receiving \$33,

Tom Kressbach, City Man-

ager, said that The City is

continuing Titles II and VI

funds this year in the amount of \$17,800. The money is be-

ing used to employ two DPW

The state of Michigan is re-

ceiving more than \$87 mil-

lion in CETA funds this year.

Also, \$6,355,686 has been al-

lotted to Wayne county and

to the city of Detroit.

\$18,033,574 has been allotted

Recreation worker.

workers.

After his election, Mayor Taking the oath were two tionally able and I shall do incumbents: James H. Dinge my best to follow their ex-

Immediately following the election of the mayor, the nominated and elected by a by the council to serve as the vote of 6-0. Councilman Mast will also serve a two year piring in November of 1977.

His duties will include acting for the mayor in Mayor Dingeman's absence.



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standing actions in the per- arrest. formance of their duties, it part of the officers' perma-

nent records, The policemen, cited for over a period of months, reord awards on Saturday, November 8, the lieutenant said. with Chief Coonce personally presenting the citations during ceremonies held in The Park Council-Court cham-

Department Citations went

to the following: Sgt. Walter Paton and

for renovation of the Lake-

Funds for the project were

to come from a \$26,364 Com-

munity Development Block

Grant approved this August.

The Wayne County Planning

Commission, however, has

advised The City that be-cause of the significant ef-

fect the project would have

on the Lakeland avenue

area, an environmental im-

pact statement and several

hearings and reviews would

be necessary to gain project

City Manager Thomas

Movies Covers

Denmark Visit

Philip Walker's film, "Jour-ney in Denmark and Green-

land" will be the next fea-

ture on the War Memorial's

George Pierrot-selected Ad-

venture Series on Wednesday

The travelogue will be pre-

stal Bailroom decorated for

the holidays. The festive

meal will be served at 7 p.m.

around the Christmas tree.

Glug will be served with a

Danish sandwiches followed

by pork chops stuffed with apples and prunes topped by

Danish custard and holiday

The entire evening, dinner and show with tax and ser-

Christian's Isle and Born-

est island of Greenland.

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ers of Funen and the story

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ceded by dinner in the Cry-

and 4, at 8:15 p.m.

approval.

land avenue boat ramp.

City Drops Ramp Renovation

The Grosse Pointe City Kressbach recommended the Council voted Monday, No Council drop the project in vember 17, to drop the plans light of these requirements.

added.

bach.

and Thursday, December 3 by Congress in 1974 which

officers were cited by Chief cer Pretty was shot at during

Patrolmen Richard Warren was disclosed by Lt. Gordon and Howard Carl, for enter-Duncan on Thursday, Noveming a smoke-filled house and ber 13. All awards were made rescuing three young children before Park firefighters ar- Steven Molitor for discoverrived.

Patrolman Norman Ganperformances which occurred gola, who was responsible ing the building and assisted for the apprehension of a Detroit officers in making the ceived their permanent rec- hold-up man being pursued arrest. by a Farms officer. The Park Patrolmen William Cranpoliceman used his scout car dall, Collin LaLonde and age to the interior of the to block the armed bandit's David Hiller for apprehend house. escape and assisted the ing two burglars within a Farms officer in arresting Park residence. the suspect. Patrolman Warren was

Citation for rendering mouthto-mouth resuscitation to an Patrolman Alan Pretty for elderly woman who had apprehending two men restopped breathing. The sponsible for holding up a woman was revived by the

"Preparation of the envi-

ronmental statement and the

hearings would be a very

time consuming process," he

"In view of the possible as-

pects of traffic impact and

the lack of off-street park-

ing facilities it is advisable to

eliminate this project," he

back later with another proj-

ect," according to Mr. Kress-

The City is one of 17 Wayne County communities,

including The Park, partici-

pating in the Block Grant

program. It is a federally-

funded program authorized

supports community develop-

ment across the nation. Large

cities apply for the grants

in individual claims, where-

as smaller cities, such as The City, are represented by

A number of Park police gas station in Detroit. Offi-officer, just before the Fire Dets. Robert Saifyrd and ficers were cited by Chief cer Pretty was shot at during Department ambulance ar- William Furtaw, who through Henry O. Coonce for out the chase and subsequent rived to take her to the hos-

pital, Department Commendations were awarded to these officers for their actions: Patrolman Gangola and

ing a burglary in Detroit and observing the burglars leav-

Patrolman LaLonde and Rodney Wedding, who appregiven a second Department hended two men who had robbery and burglary in The Sgt. Charles Petrie, Patrol-

men LaLonde, Hiller and Timothy Mink, who arrested a burglar who had broken into a gas service station and stolen a loaded .38 caliber revolver. Patrolmen Hiller and An-

drew Meeker, for the arrest of two men who had broken into a garage and taking property from same. One of the suspects was an escapee from a State institution.

Sgt. Thomas Martin, Patrola chase of several blocks.
nan LaLonde Hiller, Mink Patrolmen Molitor and man LaLonde Hiller, Mink and Edward Serwach, for the apprehension of a burglar who was still in a Park residence.

The City plans to go ahead with a sewage pump renovation project also funded in men loading bicycles into an a Park residence. the Community Development Block Grant. That project is automobile, and through their to be completed by July 27, with burglary and larceny. "If the pump renovation costs less than the amount

Hiller, for apprehending two pect. young State institution esfunded to us we will come capees who were in possession of a stolen car.

Patrolmen Ralph Moore and Steven Molitor, who captured a burglar who had just broken into a hardware store breakings and arrested those and who tried to escape from responsible. the building.

their diligent efforts and investigation, arrested suspects

responsible for breaking into a local school. The arrests resulted in the recovery of most of the stolen items. Det. Sgt. James LaPratt and Dets. Saifyrd and Fur-taw, for their investigation which led to the arrest of burglars, who not only burglarized a Park home, but

Chief's Letters went to

also caused extensive dam-

these officers: Patrolmen Warren and Molitor, who captured a man seen with a revolver, but did just committed an armed not have it on his person at the time he was arrested. However, the suspect presented a potential danger at the time.

Patrolman Andrew Meeker, who, while off-duty, saw two suspicious men around a funeral home and arrested them. There was a positive certainty, at the time, the pair were about to break into the establishment.

Patrolman Paul Konefke, who arrested a man in a stolen car who had assaulted his partner. This was after

Michael, who through their investigation, discovered and arrested two subjects on a dence. In motorcycle. The pair had tossed a large piece of con-Pretty, who observed four crete through the window of

Patrolman Konefke, who investigation, resulting in the through information received four suspects being charged from Detroit authorities, located and assisted them in Patrolmen Gangola and the arrest of a burglary sus-

Sergeant's Letter were awarded to these officers:

Patrolmen Gangola and Michael Kortas, for their follow-up on a series of commercial building window

Patrolman Hiller, who Patrolman Serwach and through his efforts, arrested Robert Michael, for the arrest | a subject who had been reof a burglar who was still in moving property from the a Park home.

the county. smorgasbord of open-faced Purse Snatcher Robs Bicyclist

The Farms detective bureau is investigating a purse snatching incident where a 57-year-old Mapleton road vice included, is \$8.75 by pre- woman was victimized by a paid reservation. The film youth last week.

Recovered in Detroit, the "Journey in Denmark and purse, minus around \$20 in Greenland" will take the cash, was returned to the viewer as far east as tiny woman. Assorted credit cards and sundries apparently were holm in the Baltic Sea, and not taken.

to Denmark's western-most The complainant was appossession, the world's larg- proached on Kercheval avest island of Greenland.

Copenhagen is in the film the youth asking her for the yith its famous "walking time. Then, he immediately walking street" where jet set and snatched her purse from her hippies mingle. Castles and bike seat as she was securmanor houses of Denmark, ing her vehicle and ran north on Fisher from the scene. the blue ribbon bacon farm-

white, between 15-18 years of at Odense, are subjects of age, around 5'8" tall and of medium weight. He had shoulder length blond hair Greenland's mountainous and was wearing a white icecap spews 17,000-year-old icebergs of compressed snow sweater brown cordurey slacks and white tennis shoes.

The youth was described as

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Pointe Yacht Club Plans Marine Artwork Display

Mr. Clary sent the number

one prints of his collection to

Says Robert E. Lee, cura-

tor of the Dossin Great Lakes

"Jim Clary is an artist

with a passion for ships com-

spect for history and histori-

lector prints has made it pos-

sible for many more people to own these beautiful au-

thentic works than would oth-

"It is this dedication to de-

ings of famous ships on the

Shores, had only to ask, and

his wish-it was mandatory,

According to an official report, Public Safety Officers John Frasard and Michael

Kenyon were on patrol on

Lakeshore road, when they

observed a car traveling south on the road, from

Crestwood, crossing to the

curb and then back to the

traffic lane, and then going

from lane to lane, signaling

for no apparent reason. The

officers ordered Williams to

the curb at Woodland Shores

lane, and asked the motorist

for his operator's license and

cense is suspended,"

"Take me to jail. My li-

liams is quoted as having

offender and took him to the

Shores station, where he was

advised that he must post a

bond of \$100 before he could

be released. Williams, unable

to post the money, was locked in the local cell until

the bond was produced by a

A message was dispatched

to the Secretary of State's

Office in Lansing, over the

Law Buforse month laterman

registration.

Officers Grant Driver's Plea

Thomas G. Williams of the return reply disclosed

22929 Newberry, St. Clair that Williams' license had

officers of the Shores Public because of an unsatisfactory

Safety Department granted driving record.

erwise be possible.

Great Lakes."

After five years of re- in-Bay and Vermillion, O., search, marine artist Jim and at Fort Malden, Am-Clary painted an action pic- herstburg, and Toronto, Ont. ture from the battle of Lake Erie in the War of 1812, "Commodore Perry Breaks President Gerald Ford and received his thanks." the British Line."

The canvas will be unveiled at a champagne reception Museum on Belle Isle: and exhibit Sunday, November 30, from 4-8 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, (GPYC), for club members bined with a very real reand their guests only. cal accuracy. His production of signed and numbered col-

Original paintings of six ships in Mr. Clary's collector series also will be shown. They include Tashmoo, City of Detroit, Put-in-Bay, David Dows, Roger Blough and USS Michigan, Signed and numbered prints will be avail-

Last month, Mr. Clary presented print number 1776/ 1776 of the USS Michigan to the Secretary of the Navy. The Michigan was a gunship, Mr. Clary says, and the first iron-hulled ship to sail the Great Lakes.

A new pen-and-ink portrait of Golden Dazy, a fast sloop which won the Canada Cup for Bayview Yacht Club on Lake St. Clair this summer, also will be on display.

Besides his paintings, Mr. Clary will display his collection of treasures salvaged from Great Lakes wrecks by divers. His favorite in the six-foot wheel from the excursion steamer Tashmoo. It was authenticated by the wheelsman aboard the ship when she hit rocks and sank at Amherstburg in 1936.

A small shipworks at Amherstburg is where most of the British ships were built that fought Perry's fleet on Lake Erie in the decisive battle off Put-in-Bay in August 1813. Mr. Clary says he encountered difficulty find. ing any records of the appearance of the ships.

That is why his research for the painting to be unveiled Sunday spanned five Kenyon obliged the traffic ed Sunday spanned five years. He combed through records at the Navy's bureau of ships in Washington, D.C., and visited museums at Put-

Home Owners Group to Meet

The Southeast Harper Woods Property Holders Association will be bolding its first general membership meeting on Friday, Novem-ber 21, at 8 p.m. at the Har-Woods Community Cen-

It was incorporated in 1954 a non-profit and nonpolitical organization and as such is one of the oldest and most active home owners groups in the city over the

Joseph Dorsky, city man-ager of Harper Woods, will in attendance at the meeting to talk about happenings in the city.



by John C. Gawryk R. Ph.

Too few of us realize that noise has a definite effect on personal efficiency. Noise is measured in terms of decibles. A decible is a unit of measurement of sound similar to the foot-candle of light. It is the ratio of the sound measured to the smallest distinguisable sound. Noise surveys have shown that the average noise level for homes varies from 22 to 45 decibles and should not exceed 50 decibles. If your home is excessively noisy, take steps today to remove some of the extra sources of sound - your whole family will feel better.

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HELPFUL HINT: Shellac parchesi and checkers gameboards it keeps pastehoards in better condition, and can even be wiped clean.

Three-Wheeler Driver Nabbed

A Detroit motorist who was ! driving his car on Lakeshore November 15 and charged with drunk driving.

Taken into custody and charged was Gordon E. Seltz, 28, of 19194 Carman, who was observed by PSO Kenyon at 2:58 a.m., as Seltz was traveling north on the road, sparks eminating from the bottom of the motorist's auto. The startled officer noted three tires, and the shower pavement.

The public safety officer the authorities, but without turned on his scout car flasher and siren and gave chase. tail plus Jim Clary's extra-ordinary talent that adds a notice the pursuing police Seltz appeared not to hear or new dimension to his paint- car and continued on his way, but was forced to the curb at Fair Lake lane.

been suspended from September 19 through December 19

PSO Kenyon said that Seltz emerged from his autoroad on just three tires and mobile and swayed as he an axle, was arrested by walked and his speech was Shores public safety Officer slurred. The officer detected Michael Kenyon on Saturday, a strong odor of liquor about Seltz's person and vehicle and placed the man under arrest for driving while under the influence of liquor. A call

As Seltz was being placed in a scout car, another motorist drove up and informed that Seltz's vehicle had only the policemen that he had observed Seltz from as far back of sparks were coming from as Cadieux and Jefferson, the axle as it scraped the and had tried to force Seltz to the curb to hold him for

and Ronald Klotz to the

Seltz, informed of his rights regarding the taking of a take such a test and was conveyed to the Woods station. Two tests proved that the man was highly intoxicated and he was returned to the Shores station where he was issued a violation ticket for drunk driving and locked up in the local cell until he sobered.

Before he was released, Seltz was required to post a bond of \$150 and informed he is scheduled to appear in He is scheduled to appear in The Shores Municipal Shores municipal court on January 28



The German riesling is the aristocrat of all the white grapes. As such, it makes the majority of the topquality wines, and is used most entirely in the Mosel, Saar, Ruer, and in the majority of Rheingau wines. German's wine history dates back many centuries. The vine is believed to have grown in the Rhine valley before the Romans occupation. It was the Romans, however, who organized the planting of vineyards and established towns like Trier and Neumagen.

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WINE WISDOM:

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Bicentennial Plans Revealed

tennial Committee has com- the national "Official Master pleted a resource book for the bicentennial, including suggested activities, a bibliography of resource agencies and materials and guidelines for activities.

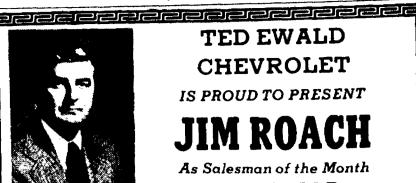
The group has also planned a week-long system-wide celefor assistance by the officer bration from April 5-9. A Bi-brought Sgt. Donald Jacob centennial Patch Design centennial Patch Design Competition is being held, sponsored by the Art department, for selecting the best original embroidered patch design as the district's sym-

The committee of parents, students, teachers and administrators, organized by the Department of Instruction, has also reported Pointe activities to the American Revolution Bicentennial Ad-

Demand your rights, but breathalyzer test, agreed to don't overlook what is really right.

The public school's Bicen-| ministration for entry into Register of Bicentennial Activities."

OKAY EXPENSES The Woods Council ap- | 21-22, in Kalamazoo. The approved the total expenses of \$139.54 of City Treasurer Helen Fox based upon her attendance at the Municipal Single Officers Association at the regular masting Mon-Finance Officers Association at the regular meeting Mon-Tuesday-Wednesday, October day, November 3.



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Center Offers Exhibit Tours

Until such time as the Cen- will leave from the Memorial ter's facilities can be im- where patrons may leave proved to house major inter- their cars free of charge. In War Memorial Association is view paintings of the age of sponsoring tours to art ex- Louis XV, 1710-1774. The 130 hibits in busing range of the masterpieces include works

French Exhibition in Toledo, the round trip transportation O., on Friday, December 5, is admission to the exhibit,

Woods Changes Lion. Meeting Date

The Woods Council unanimously changed the date of its first regular council meeting next month from Monday, December 1, to Monday, December 8.

This action was taken at the regular meeting Monday, November 17.

The reason for the change in dates is because the National League of Cities Annual Congress, which will be held in Miami, Fla., is scheduled for Sunday-Thursday, November 30-December 4, and it's possible one or more solons may attend that ses-

The council unanimously okayed a motion permitting any of its members, including the mayor, to attend the congress with the reimbursement of all necessary ex-

STEPPING STONE

Always assume your share of responsibility—very often it's an opportunity in dis-

of Boucher, Fragonard, Char-There will be a tour to the din and David. Included with from 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. A bus a special guide and a French buffet luncheon for a cost of \$15.50 by immediate reserva-

> A final opportunity to view the once in a lifetime Russian Exhibit at the Detroit Institute of Art is offered on troit branch board of direc-Tuesday, December 9, from 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

Here participants will view 43 masterpieces from the Hermitage and State Russian Museum, Lenningrad. Infrom Catherine the Great such as a copy of the suit their friends and acquaint-Works of Poussin, Chardin, Velasquez, Murillo, Van Dyck, Rembrandt, Hals, Ruisdael, Tiepolo, Veronese, Fetti, Louis Le Nain and Zurbaran are included along with paintings by Cranach the Elder, Caravaggio, Guardi, Claude Lorrain, Gains-borough, Cezanne, Matisse and Picasso.

After touring the exhibit a luncheon will be served in cites the "Forever Family," the new north wing. Round trip door-to-door charter bus transportation is included with free parking at the Center. Entire cost for transportation, admission, guide and luncheon is \$12.50, (\$1 less for senior citizens).

At the direction of the Michigan Public Service

Commission, Michigan Consolidated is again

program designed to conserve Natural Gas and

idated customers installed ceiling insulation,

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hold down heating costs.

(Continued from Page 1)

erties Union, (ACLU), hopenational art exhibits, the Toledo, participants will fully will defend the "Forever Family" in this case.

> The NEWS contacted Kathleen Smith, associate director of the ACLU, on Tuesday morning, November 18, and she said the case is before them. Whether the ACLU participates directly depends on a recommendation of its committee of lawyers, she said. This is scheduled to transpire today, November

> Then this recommendation will be considered by the Detors Tuesday evening, November 25, with a final decision regarding participation being made at that time, she indicated.

As of Tuesday morning, she stated no materials on and other pertinent facts re-lating to the case.

Defendants Cited The city's complaint for injunctive order cites as defendants Nils B. Johansson and Nancy C. Johansson, who own the property at 1785 Roslyn road, and rent or lease it to two members of the group, who apparently no longer reside at that address. It also

a Pennsylvania Corp. On information and belief, the complaint says, the "Forever Family" is a Pennsylvania profit corporation chartered as such in Allentown,

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business in the State of Michigan."

It notes that the defendants are conducting religious meetings, gospel readings and church services seven days per week within the residential single family style building with the knowledge and consent of the Johanssons.

The complaint says in the conduct of the aforementioned activities the defendants have invited the genreal public to such meetings by circulating, to the public, a leaflet inviting the public to attend such church services every night. (This leaflet is included with the complaint as an exhibit by the city).

Zoning Law Viewed

It states in addition to the circulated leaflet, the defendants encourage members and participants of the religious cluded are paintings dating this case were before her, services "to actively solicit ances to attend such meetings in the hope and expectation that the number of persons attending such services will increase in number."

> The complaint then says the city, under the authority granted by the State, has * Subjected to the exces-adopted Ordinance No. 88, as sive and continuing parking amended, (the city's zoning ordinance).

It says that prior to the defendants occupying, acquiring and utilizing the single family residential home at 1785 Roslyn with plaintiff city, the city zoned such area in the classification of "R-1," ties located near to and one family residential dis-Pa., on September 3, 1974, trict, which zoning classifica- Roslyn address "by reason of but not authorized to do tion presently is maintained. the religious meetings being

ance permits the use of property zoned R-1 for one family detached dwellings but does not permit the use of R-1 zoned property for churches, meeting halls, general assembly buildings, nor audi-torium, all being uses per-mitted in other zoning dis-

tricts and classifications. Cite Traffic

That on information and belief, the defendants, (the pair who apparently no longer reside at the Roslyn address are cited here), provide motor vehicle pick-up service at the schools within the area to transport persons to such services at the Roslyn address.

Then the complaint says as a result of the foregoing facts, the city and its residents, particularly on Roslyn road, have been and will continue to be "irreparably damaged" in the following manner:

* Subjected to excessive motor vehicle traffic on a daily basis by persons going to or departing from the Roslyn address.

* Subjected to the excesand moving of motor vehicles from in front of their homes by persons going to or attend-ing church services at the Roslyn address.

On Property Values Deterioration of the value of the residential properacross the street from the Roslyn address "by reason of

* That the city will be "irreparably damaged" by the defendants' activities by reason of the decline in real property values as alleged above and by reason of the additional law enforcement burden imposed upon the city's public safety department to attempt to regulate motor vehicle traffic and

parking in the area. * That the increase in motor vehicle traffic to the area of 1785 Roslyn road, which is (at) center block of a residential street, increases the exposure to vehicle accidents involving children who reside hearts." on Roslyn road.

Gives Reaction

The complaint goes on to say the damage being incurred by the city and its residents as aforesaid, will "likely continue unless the court issues a restraining order directed to the defendants, and each of them, ordering that they cease and desist from permitting or conducting religious meetings, gospel readings, church services or group prayer meetings" at

the Roslyn address, and cease advertising such meetings to the general public and cease using motor vehicles owned, operated or controlled by the defendants to transport persons to the premises at 1785 Roslyn road . . . for such prohibited purposes."

When asked for his personal reaction to the concern, discussion and pending legal action by the city in relation to the "Forever Family," Mr. Kulig said, "I don't under-stand why they are making a big issue out of it." He felt it could be a big issue, "perhaps, because of parental pressure."

Mr. Kulig also was asked if he wanted to clarify any other points about the "Forever Family" in relation to the group's purpose, for NEWS readers.

He said in going out and talking to people, the group tries to show young people, and everyone for that matter, who the real Jesus is in the Holy Bible. "I'd like everyone to be fair with us, be open and be considerate," he stressed.

He added the group doesn't use drugs or alcohol and that it just holds religious meet-

"Right o Example" Quoting in part from the leaflet, the group is doing what the churches are supposed to be doing, but they aren't. We're, (the 'Forever Family'), into actually showing young people how Jesus wants us to live . . . We want so much to be faithful to Jesus' will and to show in every way, the right exam-

ple to other kids. . . It continues, "The problem is that kids today just plain aren't being really and be-lievably taught and shown what the 'new birth' really is, according to Jesus' teachings. The older generation considers 'religion' an unpleasant necessary duty to be done and forgotten, so how can kids see any meaning in that?

"Kids are more honest than that. They are at the age when they are looking for meaning and direction, but they are being starved by the older generation who just want their kids to grow up and be like them.'

The leaflet notes the group are into fellowshipping with to Somali, to Gambela, close each other, that is, really be-

avoid games as much as pos-We fellowship with sible.

Jesus and his Word. "We have no formal religious program, whatsoever. 'In fact, instead of telling kids to come to our church, we tell them to come to our party. We really have fun when we get together. We are Orthodox, Catholic and Apostolic in our doctrine. We are bold, open and direct in speaking the gospel, and by God's special gift to us, we have great insight to human nature, so that we are able

to speak to people in their On "Jesus Freaks"

It also says, "We've been into it since 1971. We aren't the Jesus Movement, we de-nied that back then. The Jesus Movement is over, finished, dead, deprogrammed if and when they do, their request will be considered by the Forever Family just the committee. keep (sic) on growing. We have spread to many other cities and every week over 100 kids get saved. We've only begun to take root and

their trip just wasn't enough. Their Jesus never existed, but the real Jesus, the one of the gospels, the one we serve, is a man of sorrows and acquainted with grief.

"He came to seek and to save that which was lost and he cares about us very deep-ly, and we only learn about him in the Bible, and those that serve Him must follow Him and if we don't suffer with Him, we're assured that neither will we reign with

The leaflet also notes, People laugh at us all the time, they lie about us, they try to hurt us in every way they can, lately even physically. We ask people to come to our meetings to see if we're crazy or something, but they won't come. They just pre-judge us and hate us and won't be fair. We aren't crazy, we trust Jesus for real . .

It concludes by saying the "Forever Family" realizes this paper, (i.e., leaflet), doesn't really explain all about the group, "but we hope that it starts to." Reads Letter

At he meeting of November 3, the council authorized nual meeting at Mackinac Is-City Administrator Chester E. Petersen to send a letter to the Board of Trustees of the Grosse Pointe School District so parents of all the schools would be aware of the group.

Mayor Benjamin W. Pinkos, when asked by a member of the audience at the bursed for expensions. November 17 meeting, read amount of \$534.41.

Woods Files Lawsuit in Circuit Court Against Religious Group The complaint states that held therein seven days per ing open to each other and a response to that letter from being one in Jesus. We try to Superintendent of Schools Dr. James A. Adams.

Dr. Adams said after reading the NEWS and Mr. Petersen's letter, "it is my understanding that the group is a religious order. However, I am not totally aware of their mission or mode of operation.

"We did have some problem with the group attempting to pass out literature on school property and they were asked to halt the distribution—which they did.

"As you may or may not know, we have a special committee, the Extra School Activities Committee, which approves the distribution of all materials in or around the schools. The "Forever Family" group has not made application to distribute materials within our schools and

Cites Concern

"We are always concerned about activities in the community which involve stu-dents. Therefore, we will "The Jesus Freaks have grown up and found that their trip just wasn't armined to the communicate with parents of middle and high school students in regard to this manufacture." ter through school publications and ask that parents fully investigate the mission and procedures for the organization and advise their children accordingly."

In a final note, this matter came to a head at the meeting of November 3 when several parents said their daughters went with the group to a religious rally in: Ohio without their permission or knowledge. The parents indicated their daughters' behavior also changed because of their association; with the group.

Mr. Kulig earlier told the; NEWS, regarding parental concern over the group taking children under 18 into their residence without the permission of parents, that in such instances it was "their fault and our fault. He indicated that an effort would be made not to let it happen again.

APPROVE EXPENSES

The expenses of Mayor Beniamin W. Pinkos, based upon his attendance at the Michigan Municipal League's anproved by The Woods Council at the regular meeting Monday, November 3. The solons approved the total expenses of \$569.41 and indicated Mr. Pinkos be reimbursed for expenses in the

League Offers Ethiopia Film

The Grosse Pointe Cinema Included in the presenta-League will present "Ethi-opia Today," a 16 mm mo-tion picture by Dr. Walter in Ethiopia not visited by I. Theuerle, on Monday, December 1, at 8 p.m. in the War Memorial's Fries Audi-

torium. Dr. Theuerle, who has won many awards for his films, and has written articles and books on travel and photography, made this film five

years ago. He traveled extensively from north to south and east to west in Ethiopia by plane and automobile. His film covers Asmara to the Kenya border and from Harar, close

tourists.

The film has an original track of Ethiopian sound music and original recordings of special "masenko" music, Ethiopian hand organs and unusual sound effects.

Narration will be by Dr. Stanley Lightfoot, who traveled with the Theuerle party.

The public is invited to attend this program without charge. A reception for members

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South High '66 Plans Reunion

The South High School Club with dinner, dancing class of 1966 is looking to and an open bar. To help

gather up its ranks in time for a reunion next June 26. find classmates call Jim Pat-Plans so far include an tee, 881-4734, or Sue Martin, evening at Hillcrest Country 886-7076.



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Leaf Pick-Ups Deadline Set

During the remaining days of the Department of November, The Park will of Public Works (DPW) are continue to pick up loose, raked leaves, left between the curb and sidewalk, with the suction leaf-loader. Be-of leaves, said Mr. Slove the suction leaf-loader. Be- of leaves, said Mr. Slone. ginning December 1, and after, residents will be required to—bag it, the leaves, that is, according to information released by City Manager Paper Spine ager Robert Slone.

The city manager said that after November 30, all raked leaves must be placed in plastic bags and left at the curb for trash pick-up on scheduled days of respective Hospital Adopts neighborhoods. The leaves MUST be in bags, he stressed, in accord with a city ordinance.

Presently all leaves are dumped in huge piles at the Three Mile Drive Park, at the foot of Essex, and if people want any amount for mulch, they are for the taking, absolutely free, Mr. Slone said. However, those who may want large quantities must make an appointment by calling 822-2812. Those desiring the leaves for mulch must pick them up themselves; there will be no deliveries, the city manager added.

All leaves left at the curb

"We cannot work any faster if we had 10 leaf-loaders and 20 men," he said, "At the present time we only have three leaf-loaders. Every effort is being made to do the job properly, but then

Visiting Policy

Bon Secours hospital has recently expanded its ob-stetrical services by allowing children three years and older to visit their newborn brother or sister at the hospital nursery.

The new sibling visitation program was written to help families adjust to the changes brought about by an addition to the family.

Other family-centered services include a father's hour in which men regularly hold and feed the baby in the mother's hospital room, and this month will be picked up pre-natal classes for husband as quickly as possible. The



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Linthicum has arrived in Grosse Pointe and will assume his new duties November 20.

He will preach his inaugural sermon on Sunday, November 23, at the 10 a.m. worship service.

Sunday, November 30, a special Administrative Commission of the Presbytery of Detroit will officially install Dr. Linthicum as Pastor. Immediately following the service, a reception will be held in his honor in the Rauth Fellowship Hall.

Dr. Linthicum did his undergraduate study at Whea-College in Illinois and took his Masters Degree in Christian Education from the Wheaton Graduate School of Theology.

He holds a Master of Divinity Degree from McCor-mick Theological Seminary and in addition has studied at the University of Wisconsin and several seminaries.

During this past summer Earned Doctorate which was awarded in October by the San Francisco Theological Seminary,

Dr. Linthicum has served churches in Rockford, Ill., Milwaukee, Wisc., and is coming to the Woods Church from the Edgewater Presbyterian Church in Chicago where he has been Pastor since 1969.

Author of the book, "Christ-ian Revolution for Church Renewal," Dr. Linthicum is nationally recognized authority on church renewal.

He and his wife. Marlene. have two children. Sue is a sopohomore at North and Bob is in 5th Grade at Mon-

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Old Timers Pin Tourney he completed all work on an Having 45th Anniversary

This year's tourney is dedi-

the tournament director in 1962. An all-star bowler in

ceive the Distinguished Ser-

Norman White, of Lexing-

ton road, is chairman of the

dinner and is handling pro-

gram arrangements. He's a past president of the Old

Timers and is well known

for his active service with

the Old Newsboys.
Mr. White also will be re-

membered as program direc-

tor of radio station WJR for over 40 years before his re-

tirement several years ago.

be competition in six age

Wrist watches will be awarded to each divisional

winner, while trophies will be

presented to second-place

older who rolls the highest

three-game actual pinfall

watch, the champ will re-ceive the Old Timers Champ-

ionship Trophy and the Herb

Fach Traveling Plaque.
The entire cost of bowling,

the awards program, dinner,

refreshments and prizes is \$7.50. Old Timers extend an

invitation for a day of fun and fellowship to all men

who have bowled 25 years or

Reservations should be promptly made with secre

finishers in each division. The championship will go to the bowler 50 years or

75 and over.

For the tourney, there will

vice Plaque at the dinner.

The 45th anniversary of the including the 1973 Meritorious Old Timers Bowling Tourna- Service Award Plaque from the Greater Detroit Bowling ment, scheduled for Saturday, November 29, will be of Association. significant importance to Pointe area bowlers as local cated to Albert Light, 68, who men occupy key roles in the was president of the Old Timers in 1965. He also was

upcoming event. Vice-president Fred Wolf, of Lochmoor boulevard, asthe 1940's, Mr. Light will resumed the presidency of the Old Timers in October after the death of president Harry Alexy, Mr. Alexy was a popular Detroit eastside all-star league bowler and also was a director of the Greater Detroit Bowling Association at the time of his death.

A former member of the Stroh team as well as a golf official at the Lochmoor Club, Mr. Wolf is a topnotch bowler. He was inducted into the Detroit Bowling Hall of Fame in 1966 and also is a two-time past champion of the Old Timers tourney, having won in 1966 and 1968. Imers tourney, having won 1966 and 1968.

In fact, he fired his third 65-69 years, 70-74 years and

300 game in sanctioned competition at the Eastland Bowl in recent action.

The upcoming tournament and dinner will be held at the Thunderbowl Lanes, Allen Park. The building features 94 lanes and spacious dining There will be two squads

total. In addition to the wrist one begins at 11 a.m. and the other at 1 p.m. with all lanes in use. Dinner service and the awards program will follow bowling at 4 p.m.

Ed Heiden, 86, of Rivard boulevard, is the dean of the Old Timers and remains active in the affairs of the association. He's the only living charter member and served as president of the group for its first nine years.

more, while hoping to top He has received many last year's record of 523 encitations for his lifetime of thusiasts. dedicated service to bowling,

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A woman from The Park reported to The Farms police that she and her 13-year-old daughter were the victims of an attempted armed robbery Sunday afternoon, November

The two were approached by two young teen-agers as they walked to their car in a parking lot on Mack ave-

One of the youths, armed with a pair of hedge clippers, stuck his head into the car and announced a stick-up, telling the driver to get her money ready.

At this point, the victim began blowing the car's horn and began to back up her auto. The armed youth grabbed a toy gun off the car dashboard and was spun away as the car travelled backwards.

The armed youth was described as a white male, 16-17 years old, 5'8" tall, with shoulder length blond hair, clean shaven, wearing an army jacket and blue jeans. The second youth was around 14 years old, shorter

than his companion, and wearing dark clothes The would be bandits were gone when police arrived.

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The Detroit Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, will conduct its annual council-wide holiday "Good Turn" clothing drive to help provide training and employment for handicapped men and women at the Goodwill Industries division of League for the Han. dicapped. The drive will take place over a two-week period from Saturday, November 22,

to Saturday, December 6. Four Boy Scout Troops and two Cub Scout Packs from the Pointes will participate in the drive. Involved are: Troop 61 from Saint Paul's Catholic Church, Troop 93 from Children's Home of Detroit, Troop 156 from Christ Episcopal Church, Troop 471 from Salem Memorial Lutheran Church, Pack 85 from Monteith School PTO, and Pack 86 from Trombly School

The entire clothing drive will cover all of Wayne Coun-ty and southern Oakland and Macomb counties.

Starting on Saturday, No-vember 22, scouts will deliver clothing bags to approximately 300,000 homes in the metropolitan area and are asking that people fill the bags with repairable clothing, shoes, and other small articles which can be repaired by the handicapped workers at Goodwill.

On Saturday, December 6, the scouts will return to collect filled bags. They ask householders to leave the bags on their front porches by 10 a.m. The scouts, along with adult leaders and fathers, will then take the bags to trucks stationed at local ber 17, at Verheyden's Fuschool and church parking neral Home and Saint Am-

The drive is important to the scouts because it enables a large number of boys to participate in a project where they can actually see the results of their efforts. It is important to League-Good-will because it assures continuous employment to hundreds of handicapped workers, who might outherwise be forced to depend on some type of public assistance.

Honor Society Induction Held

Forty-five South High School students were inducted into the National Honor Society at a special reremo-ny in the gymnasium on Monday, November 17. This is the highest honor that the school can bestow on a stu-

The criteria for selection are scholarship, (a 3.3 grade point average for juniors and a 3.0 for seniors), character. leadership and service. The selection is made by a faculty committee.

Seniors who were in ducted are Cynthia Beck, Kathleen Bristol, Heidi Bruce, Melissa Carender Sheryl Caverly, David Corbett, Maryanne D'Hondt Sheila Diener, Leslie Ed munds, Nancy Feringa Roger Fillion, Patrice Greiner, Michael Jewell, Marilyn Kelly, John Palify, Howard Pillsbury, Janice Rosinski, Thomas Shine, Mary Elizabeth Skowron, Richard Speer, Timothy Thomas, Jeri Van-hulle, Kathryn Weiksnar, Anne Wilkinson, James Williams, John Wilson and Nelson Yarbrough.

Junior inductees were Monique Catanie, Sandra Caverly, William Donahue, Philip Gilbert, Blaire Houchens, Julie Johnson, Susan Jones, Bradford Liebbrand, Robin Reinowski, Dina Rossetti, Lisa Roumell, Elizabeth Scheeres, Maura Sendelbach, Terri Turpin, Katherine Walton, John Witri, Lisa Wood and Anne Zedan.

Club to Hold Teen's Special

The third Friday night special for teens in grades seven 10 will take place Friday, Nevember 21, from 7-9 p.m. at the Neighborhood Club,17150 Waterloo avenue.

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Obituaries

MRS, HARRIET L. JAY

Services for Mrs. Jay, 89, ing Home. of Harvard road, were held Friday, November 14, at Ver-

She died Tuesday, November 11, at Cottage Hospital.

Born in Adrian, Mich., she

was the president of the Fyfe Shoe Company, Mrs. Jay is survived by

Interment was at Adrian.

Services for Mrs. Rose, 70, of Nottingham road, were held Wednesday, November 19, at the Verheyden Funeral Home.

She died Monday, November 17, at Cottage Hospital.

Born in Kentucky, she is survived by her husband, Garland; a daughter, Mrs. Margarite Gitary; one brother, three sisters and one

Interment was at Cadillac Memorial Gardens East,

Services for Mrs. Wolski, 78, of Nottingham road, were held Monday, Novem-

Born in Michigan, she is survived by two sons, Edward and Chester; a daughter, Miss Antoinette Wolski; one brother, two sisters and 11 grandchildren. Interment was at Mount

MRS. FLORIENE

Services for Mrs. Hand-Episcopal Church.

She died Saturday, November 15 at the Belmont Nurs-

heyden's Funeral Home.

grandchild.

was a member of the Detroit Symphony Women's' Association and Grosse Pointe Memorial Church

Her husband, Steven J. Jay,

her husband, Steven; a daughter, Mrs. Virginia Pehrson; and one grandson.

MRS, LUCY ROSE

grandchild.

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MRS. ANNA WOLSKI

brose Church.

She died Saturday, November 15, at Bon Secours Hospital.

Olivet Cemetery.

HANDWORK

work, 83, of Chalfonte avenue, were held Monday, November 17, at Verheyden's Funeral Home and Christ

Born in Pennsylvania, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Orville Thompson, four grandchildren and one great-

> Interment was at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

MARY LOUISE D'HAENE

Services for Miss D'Haene. 79, formerly of St. Clair avenue, were held Thursday. October 30, at Saint Paul's Church and Verheyden's Funeral Home.

She died Tuesday, October 28, in Detroit.

Miss D'Haene, a native of Detroit and a Pointer for over 40 years, was a grad-uate of the Convent of the Sacred Heart and a member of the Children of Mary, She was also a former Jacobson's employe.

She is survived by her brother, Nobyn D'Haene; and 10 nieces and nephews.

Burial was at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

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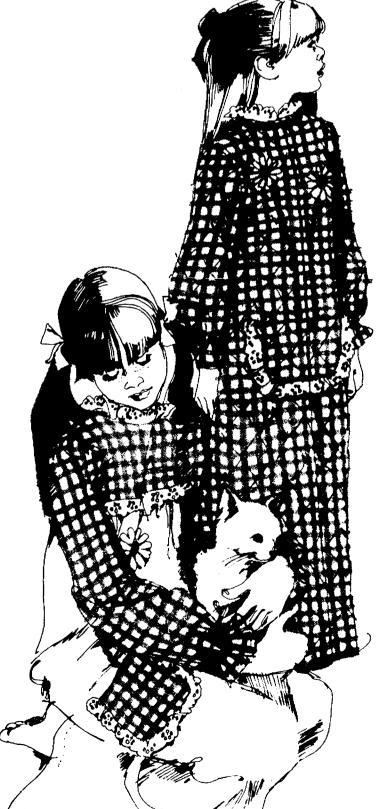


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NHS Natators Win Big Meet

By Sue Fancett

North High School's girls' swim team took first place for the second straight year in the Bi-County League meet held at North, Friday-Saturday, November 7-8.

North, which finished with 363 points, was followed by Lakeview with 254. Lake while South Lake finished fourth with 201. Junior Patti Hallmann was

the individual high point scorer in the meet, claiming first place in the 200-yard individual medley and the 100-yard breaststroke. Lisa Stout won the diving

competition for North with 281.35 points. Her sister, Jody, finished second with 250.30 points. Senior Sharon Meehan took first in the 200-yard freestyle

and Margaret Wittmer won the 100-yard freestyle. The meet climaxed the end of a fine season for North and coach Peggy VanEc-koute. The team finished with

a 7-3 record overall. Dreams sometimes come true — and still we aren't satisfied.



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GP Swimmers Finally Beaten

suffered its first defeat of the season at Clarenceville, 302-243, on Friday, November 7.

High point scorers of the day were Tom Bartsch, Jen-ny Elie, Dave Zerweck and Patti Pope. Tom took first in boys 10 and under fly and free. Jenny was first in the 14 and under back and free.

Dave Zerweck turned in a fine performance by winning Shore placed third with 206, a first in the boys 12 and under 100 IM-just two-tenths of a second ahead of his opponent. He later won his breaststroke event.

NH Girl Cagers Ending Season

By Sue Fancett The Bi-County League sea-

son is over for the girl cagers at North High School, All that now remains is the State pre-District game tomorrow night at Bishop Gallagher High School against defending State Class A Champion, Detroit Dominican. The team finished the regular season with a 2-12

record. Their second victory of the season came in an exciting win against Roseville Brablec on Tuesday, Novempoints paced the Norsemen in stroke. their finest game of the year.
Mary Spagnolo was effective eight points to aid the winning cause.

Commenting on the Brablec game, North coach Lorraine Dieterle said, "The girls played their finest game of the season combining all of their skills with spirit to overcome a much taller and experienced team. With two juniors and all the rest sophomores playing this year they can be expected to lead the league next year."

North wound up its season on Thursday, November 13, with a 56-28 loss to South Lake.

Patti won her 100 IM for girls 13 and up, and came in first in breaststroke action with a time of 35.3.

The Bartoszewicz family proved their competitive spirit by winning three blue ribbons. Amy took hers in the eight and under breaststroke, Mike for the 10 and under breaststroke and Gina for the fly in 18 and under.

Molly Higgins was successful in her 14 and under breaststroke, Bill Luberto nosed out his teammate Jon Spitz in the eight and under 25 back, and Andy Montague took a first in the 12 and under free.

The 200 medley relay team with Jenny Elie, Suzy Spilos, Molly Higgins and Cindy Tsangalias scored first with a time of 2:25.6.

Newcomers to the club also did well in winning their events, with Gail Stonisch in the eight and under back and Cindy Tsangalias in the 10 and under free.

Nick Noecker did well by finishing second in his breast stroke and fly.

Other teammates who finished second were Wendy Woods, J. Knobe, Gail Stonsch and Mary Beth Maurad. Jeff Bartsch improved his time with a 38.9 in the breast.

To a round of applause, Tyson McNamara once again ber 11. Estelle Hermann's 21 did his best in the back-Considering that 13 of the

were missing for on defense, and also put in this meet, the coach, Les Roddis, and the All Pointers remained high in spirit.

Singles Show Australia Film

The Grosse Pointe Singles' meeting this month will feature a presentation entitled "Highlights of Australia," which was filmed and will be narrated by Gene Kleeman, a member of the Singles, Mr. Kleeman is an employe of Chrysler Corp.

Lake. The meeting will be held at the War Memorial on North in scoring with seven Thursday, November 20, at 8 points. Teresa D'Angelo and p.m. All area singles, 35 or Julie Carnaghi also added six lover, are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

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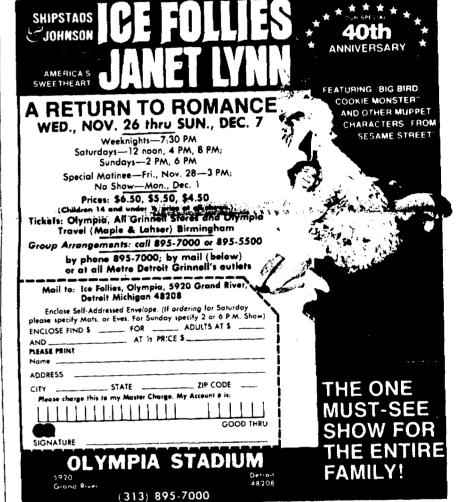
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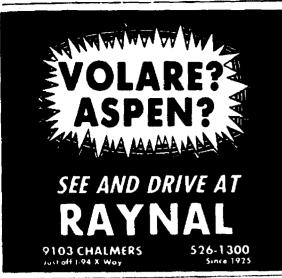


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High School Students' Soccer Team Undefeated

By Roger A. Waha The Grosse Pointe Cougars soccer team, which is pri-marily made up of Pointe high school students, completed a perfect season last month with a 7-0 record.

North High senior Roger Mourad, a sparkplug in the organization of the squad, is decidedly pleased with the unblemished year and also with the interest and response of the players and their par-

Offered Chance at North last winter, Mourad

A Wayne County Circuit Court arraignment and pretrial conference was held for two youths who are charged with the breaking and entering of an occupied dwelling, on Thursday, November 6.

The suspects, Richard Allen Pretty, 19, of 19837 Woodward, Mount Clemens, and Edward William Bogan, 18, of Mio, Mich., were arrested in August after they allegedly burglarized a Hollywood avenue home. A 16-year-old juvenile also was arrested in the incident.

At the arraignment and conference, Murray Slomoitz, assistant prosecutor, advised the defendant's attorney that a plea of the breaking and entering of an unoccupied dwelling, (a 10-year felony), would be considered by the people if the defendants wanted to accept it in ieu of the original charge, (a 15-year felony), said Woods police.

If a plea isn't offered by the middle of the month, a trial will be scheduled for Wednesday, December 3, po-

A \$4,000 surety bond was set for each defendant after they appeared before Circuit Court Judge Peter B. Spivak on an order setting new bond and aside capias' that had been issued for their failure to appear in Circuit Court for examination and pre-trial on October 7, police added.

School to Host Family Dinner

The University-Liggett'lower school students over-whelmingly voted for pizza for their family dinner on Friday, November 21 from 5-8 p.m.

Mrs. Laurence Connor and Mrs. William Prescott are co-chairing the event. Bill Harris will read and Dick Schwab will direct the University-Liggett players in the auditorium before and after dinner. Bill Gard will also direct a family sing-along.

Shores Goalie Stars at MSU

Dave Versical, of The Shores, has received high praise from Amo Bessone, coach of the Michigan State University hockey team, for his fine goaltending against Notre Dame during a recent two-game hockey series.

Dave was credited with stopping 91 Irish shots during the two games that saw MSU win by scores of 6-2 and

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cost is \$289.50 with a \$50 de-

The other holiday trip is to

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December 26-30. Included is

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Lake, Thunder Mt. and

Boyne Mt.; lodging and

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loon Lake and supervision. Cost is \$76.50 with an im-

Another Boyne Country

day trip is planned for the

semester break long week-

end, January 22-25, when the

public schools are closed Fri-

day for teacher planning

This time the group will stay

CANCER LECTURE

Bohumil A. Samai, M.D.

and assistant professor at

Wayne State University, will

speak at the first in a series

lectures on Thursday, December 4, at 9:30 a.m. at the

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avenue. Joining Dr. Samal

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most of which are in the He will show and demon-strate cross country ski "I'm pleased how the other guys took the sport. They worked hard as we practiced ern Michigan and lay plans three times a week," he said. for a cross country ski week-Most of the players are seniend at Walloon Lake. The ors and they hope the team cross country ski weekend will be in addition to the will continue even after they following Ski Hi schedule for The idea of forming such at once to reserve places.

a squad was based upon interest on an intramural level Two trips are planned for the Christmas holidays. One said he was told there was To Change Plea no funding available for a is a 10-day trip to Vail, Colorado supervised by Mr. and school team so the students Mrs. Frank P. McBride, went out on their own. December 26-January 4, using They found a sponsor, (the United Airlines, Trailway

Woods Sport Shoppe), re-ceived some contributions from parents and a \$10 initiation fee from all players,

Then the club received permission from The Shores Council to practice at the Vernier ski hill and they were on their way.

That may be an understatement as the Cougars, playing independently, under the guidance of coach Guido Regelbrugge, French instructor at North, routed Troy Bethany-Christian, 13-0, dumped Notre Dame twice, 7-1 and 2-1, Bishop Gallagher twice, 3and 4-1, and University Lig gett twice, 2-1 and 4-1.

Now, the Cougars are planning to resume action in the spring.

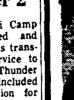
Playing big roles in the team"s successful season were Mr. Mourad, Bob Bashara, Nick Genematas, Bob Glass, Joe Parise, Bob Hansen, Russ Ortisi, Gerry Prokopowicz and Dave Nyquist. More are Phil Cataldo, Curt Major, Jim Eagan, Tony Smith, Guy Aubrey, Mike Marantic, Dirk Lohmann, Christ Bertakis and Jere L'Meureux, all from North with the exception of Glass, who's from South. Detroiter Joe Wilson also played for the Cougars.

In the hopes of learning about other potential players of high school age, Mourad University. Tickets are \$9 said those interested may per lecture and may be purcall him at 886-2453 or Ba- chased at Hudson's box of shara at 886-9093.

The War Memorial's Ski, at the Wolverine Ski Camp Hi Club will hold its second with meals provided and meeting of the season, Tues- round trip charter bus transday evening, December 2 at portation, shuttle service to 7:30 with a free program on the Highlands and Thunder Cross Country Skiing pre- and Boyne Mts. included

\$61.50. The season ends with a weekend trip to Collingwood, equipment, present slides of Canada with transportation cross country skiing in northmeals, chaperonage and lift meals, chaperonage and lift tickets included for \$68.50.

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Dr. Eric Follo, principal and grade group meetings.

Last Friday afternoon was designated for curriculum of Trombly, had his staff At Montieth School the resource center, purposes, with all classes meet to determine areas of staff met in several seg. The report on was hard at work on a staggering variety of systemwide projects.

individual grade group meet- Skill/Talent Program for the tion of the curriculum. From ability." Teachers involved my observations, it was a in the pilot reading program should have productive longrange results for Trombly curriculum.

Other examples of curriculum activities follow: Under the leadership of

agenda was devoted to an evaluation of recent parentteacher conferences, preparation for the science assembly the teachers' reaction to a new organization of the

language arts curriculum. At Defer School, Dr. Alfrieda Frost and the staff held meetings by grade levels, with teacher-leaders holding discussions on a regular schedule in language arts, a reading pilot program, heuristic and career educa-

At Ferry School principal John Rohrer announced that work centered on activities for the Bicentennial observance in the school. A second major topic was the implementation of plans for

career education.
Richard Kay, Kerby principal, indicated that his staff participated in a discussion on "The Hyper-Kinetic Child" led by the staff of the Wayne County Intermediate School District. Other topics on the agenda in-cluded an update from the teachers involved in the pilot program of new reading materials and grade-level meetings to survey science curriculum materials.

Principal Don Bassett of Maire School announced that his teachers met in three general sessions during the afternoon: (1) the pilot program reading teachers gave progress reports to the entire staff; (2) three grade group discussions were held; and (3) a workshop on impromptu writing was held.

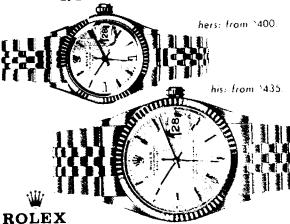
Mason School activities re-ported by principal William Mestdagh included an evaluation of parent-teacher conferences, plans for the Bicentennial, plans for Amer ican Education Week, the language arts curriculum surveyed materials in the The report on South High School staff activities submit-

lum lacking full implementa a joint meeting for an update ted by principal Dr. James tion at the school. Following and preview of the building's Hoeh is equally comprehensive. For example, departings, the teachers met with principal John North Central Association's thoughts for better coordinapreparation for the school's accreditation visit. Counsewell-planned meeting that worked with the principal lors spent the time working on college applications, ir parent conferences, and in preparing records for enroll-

In departmental meetings teachers reviewed and updated course guides and wrote units of study. The South physical education teachers met with their coun-Ted Jacobs, principal of terparts at North to prepare Richard School, announced to implement recently-apand display in January, and plans for an evaluation of proved Federal guidelines pertaining to sex discrimination.

Agendas for the curriculum afternoon were planned by the principals and staff members and submitted to our Department of Instrucprogram of departmental and tion for approval a week in system wide activities in advance of the meetings. The result of this pre-planning and total staff involvement seemed to pay handsome rewards on November 14.

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dismissed. The entire staff the school system's curricu- ments. The entire staff held as did others on matters of

The work at Poupard School, according to principal | ment and parent conferences. Edwin Wendt was devoted to Bicentennial planning, to principal Jack McMahon at the pilot reading program, Barnes School, part of the and to grade meetings and individual curriculum planning,

> the recently held accountability workshop, along with grade group meetings and independent curriculum work Principal William Chris-

tofferson of Brownell Middle School submitted a 10-point which his staff engaged. For example, the homecoming teachers met with Dr. Beverly Anderson of Michigan State University in a workshop session. Brownell teachers in art, English, science, industrial arts and physical education met with their counterparts at Pierce and Parcells for a discussion of specialized topics and intensive curriculum work on selected topics. teachers met to discuss ongoing projects, while the guidance and counseling staff reassessed departmental goals based on staff assessment sheets and feedback from the recently-held open house. Teachers of mathematics and social studies met

dents and the best utilization of the skills center.
Principal Morris Hanzek of Parcells Middle School indicated that his mathematics department met as a whole on recommendations for placement in advanced classes and to discuss the Metro Math Concepts Test. Staff members met to review operating procedure for the reading laboratory and to

to discuss the testing pro-

gram, electives, instructional

materials, placement of stu-

select topics for middle school writing. English teachers at Pierce met, according to principal William Mogk, to work on criteria for writing levels and to plan third quarter electives. Math teachers worked on metric units, while teachers in social studies and science worked out problems concerning the electives program and equipment, supply and textbook needs. Counselors worked on career units, set up tutorial programs and finalized programs for future homeroom guidance activities.

The activities planned for the afternoon of November 14 at North High School fills four typewritten pages. Teachers in the social studies department, for example, worked on a survey of film catalogs, planned U.S. history units for the second semester, prepared team teaching units, completed rewriting of the psychology course, worked on world history course, revised the outline of the current problems and civics courses, participated in a meeting on alternative education and

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Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Recently a lecture and sem. inar on alternative futures was presented at South High School. The speaker was the noted social economist, author, and futurist Mr. Robert Theobald. The dynamism of the speaker and the responsiveness of students drawn from the sociology, American history and American studies classes at South made for a most stimulating and satisfying experience.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Grosse Pointe Foundation for Academic Enrichment for giving the financial support which made Mr. Theobald's publishing the enclosed letappearance possible. There ter. is no question in my mind that this seminar provided real fulfillment of the stated goal of academic enrichment.

It should be recalled that the Foundation last year sponsored the visit to South High of Dr. Charles Keller,

Girl Cagers End 5th Week

The Neighborhood Club's girls' basketball league has completed five weeks of its season, with about 70 girls participating in the two divi- street.

The Midgie division, for fifth and sixth graders, is led by the undefeated Phoenix Pink Panthers who have won four games. The New York Windsongs and the Philadelphia Dunkers are tied for second place with 2-2 records. The Buffalo Gals occupy the cellar with a 0-4 record. High scorers in the division last week were Michelle Quinn, Mary Richards and Nancy Wright, all with six points.

The undefeated Milwaukee for seventh and eighth Spanish Club graders, with five victories to their credit. The Kansas City Chicks are in second place with a 2-4 record, but are trailed by only a halfgame by the Denver Denveretts with a 1-4 record. High scorers for the past in the division were Susan Shanley with 14 points and Nicole Walter with 10

Games are held every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at the three middle schools in the Pointes.

formerly head of the history department of Williams College and former director of the John Hay Fellows program for high school teachers of humanities. With these two activities along the Foundation has shown a deep, abiding interest in the students of our public school system.

This interest merits the thanks the Grosse Pointe community at large.

Yours truly Robert W. Bradley Three Mile drive

To The Editor:

Nearly all the time we hear criticism of our governmental bodies. I believe that they should be praised when they perform a meritorious action, such as I believe this appears to be.

The Honorable City Manager The Honorable Council City of Grosse Pointe Park

On behalf of myself and the other residents of Grand Marais avenue, I wish to express our gratitude for your

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prompt action in rescinding

es of its citizens. This is why we believe Grosse Pointe Park is one of the finest cities in our coun-

Cordially yours, Samuel J. Torina 833 Grand Marais Avenue

Meets Dec. 1

The Grosse Pointe Spanish Club will hold its next monthly meeting at the War Mem-orial on Monday, December 1, at 8 p.m.

Dr. Eugene H. Crawley will give a talk entitled "A Visit to the Maya Cities of Yucatan" utilizing color

Visitors are invited to come and practice their Spanish.

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* 9:00 a.m. Water Color—Ingrid Hofer, Instructor * 9:30 a.m. Advanced Genealogy — Donna Stuart, Instructor Braille Transcription-Mrs. John mc-

Namara, Instructor

3:00 p.m. Cottage Hospital Christmas Mart Grosse Pointe Garden Center Bonsai 9:30 a.m. Workshop

11:00 a.m. Pointer Girls 1:30 p.m. and

8:00 p.m. Transcendental Meditation 4:30 p.m. W.S.U. "Maturation and Development" -Elizabeth Williams, Instructor 4:00 p.m. Ballet-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor

* 7:00 p.m. International Dinner * 7:00 p.m. Organ—Stella May, Instructor 7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Chapter Women of 7:30 p.m.

Wayne Grosse Pointe Singles Sculpture—Frank Varga, Instructor Adult Ballet — Mary Ellen Cooper, 8:00 p.m. * 8:00 p.m. 8:15 p.m.

Instructor "The Magic of Venice"—Doug Jones 8:15 p.m. Friday, November 21 11:00 a.m. Towne Club

Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe 12:00 noon Ballet-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor * 4:00 p.m. * 4:00 p.m. Children's Theatre — Mrs. Sydney Reynolds, Instructor Karate—Sang Kyu Shim, Director Duplicate Birdge—Mrs. Philip Gibbs, * 7:00 p.m.

* 7:30 p.m. Director Thursday Night Dance Club — Combined Class Party
Saturday, November 22 7:30 p.m.

9:30 a.m. Ballet-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor physical conditioning decided-* 7:00 p.m. Lippizan Horse Show * 8:00 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Youth Council Coffee House

Sunday, November 23 10:00 a.m. 1st Church of Understanding Monday, November 24 Needlepoint-Cindy Carson and Donna 9:30 a.m.

Stuart, Instructors 9:30 a.m. Weight Watchers of Eastern Michigan, Inc. 12:00 noon and

Basic Elements of Painting and Drawing—Edna Kreichelt, Instructor 2:00 p.m. Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe 12:15 p.m. Duplicate Bridge-Mrs. Philip Gibbs, 12:30 p.m. Instructor 1:15 p.m.

Slymnastics—Ricky Dove, Instructor Rochester Hills Riding School—Robert 4:00 p.m. Tuholske, Director 4:00 p.m. Ballet-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor 4:00 p.m. and

5:00 p.m. Alliance Française de Grosse Pointe Children's French Classes 8:00 p.m. Folk Guitar I and II-Alexander Suc-

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

structor Social Dancing for Teens - Mr. and Mrs. Ted Forrest, Instructors French Conversation - Mme Charles 8:60 p.m.

Bachrach, Instructor 8:00 p.m. Michigan Society of Professional En- New Probation Training gineers

8:00 p.m. Symphony Youth Orchestra Chambre Ensemble Adult Ballet - Mary Ellen Cooper,

8:15 p.m. Instructor Tuesday, November 25

9:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. French Conversation - Mme Charles Bachrach, Instructor

9:00 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. Painting All Media - Lorraine Mc-Carty, Instructor 9:00 a.m. and

10:15 a.m. Yoga-Betty Locke, SRF, Instructor Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe 10:00 a.m. Investment Seminar

Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe 10:00 a.m. Choral Group Service Guild for Children's Hospital *10:00 a.m. Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe-

Luncheon Rochester Hills Riding School-Robert Tuholske, Director

Ballet-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe 6:30 p.m. Weight Watchers of Eastern Michigan, 7:30 p.m.

7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Chess Club

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By Arthur M. Woodford Chief of Central Library

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umes of this group is SKI so successful. The author MAGAZINE'S ENCYCLOPE. does warn however that this DIA OF SKIING (Harper & is not a do-it-yourself course for the weekend skier. This Scharff. Beginning with an excellent observable of the weekend skier. The book is meant to be read as cellent chapter on the history a supplement to practical of skiing, this book covers the subject of ski equipment; from a ski instructor. principles and techniques of skiing; ski competition, statistics and records; a glossary of ski terms; and international skier's lexicon; and international skier's lexicon; and cannot have been said to ski resortions.

In SKIERS' EXERCISE
MANUAL (Barnes) authors
Paul Davidson and Robert

MINISTER RING OF SKIER INTERPRETATION OF SKIERS IN THE STATE OF SKIERS IN THE SKIER IN THE Fuller provide the reader with a complete ski exercise program. It is the authors' belief that proper pre-skiing ly lessens the skier's chances of incurring serious injury on the ski slope. The exercises in this book are progressive, beginning with basic ones and leading up to advanced techniques. The authors have included dozens of diagrams and drawings which illustrate in detail their

TER SKIING (Harper & Row) by the editors of Ski trade developed by such ex-

says Karl Schranz in his book vorite skier, this book would THE KARL SCHRANZ 7- be a fine choice.

slopes to do a little skiing. have leraned how to handle While we are on our way, here are a few new books seven days. Here Schranz you might enjoy reading.

One of the hamist volume program that has proved

list of ski assocations; and produced a lively, practical a chapter on where to ski. In and comprehensive guide to this last section the editor one of the oldest winter has this to say about skiing sports, and one that has only in Michigan. "What is lack- recently been "discovered" ing in impressive terrain . . . in this country. Here the au-is more than made up for by thor discusses the funda-enthusiasm and dedication to mentals and equipment of the sport of skiing."

While skiing is one of the most popular recreational actions to the united States. tivities in America today, it and Canada. This is a book is also a sport which is often for those skiers who want to responsible for many leg, explore the pleasures of a ankle and back injuries in different kind of skiing far

ING (Norton) is a small, fast-reading book, written to publicize the latest wrinkle on the slopes. Hot dog, or freestyle, skiing consists of stunts, aerobatics, tricks, and almost anything else the skier wants to do-probably an inevitable reaction to the rigidities of classic downhill racing. To judge from the photos, which make up at least half of the book, hot dogging is hilarious fun for skier and spectator alike. Mann has been a racer, exexperimental conditioning program.

EXPERT TIPS FOR BET
on freestyle skiing and his on freestyle skiing, and his book is fun to read.

Magazine is a complete and up-to-date guide to modern skiing for the beginner as Published just in time for well as the veteran skier. TO SKI (St. Martins). This Fully illustrated, it covers every phase of ski technique the most thorough, painstakfrom the correct natural ing and complete beginner's stance to the advanced avale-ski book on the market. Filled ment. In its pages you will discover the personal hints, advice and tricks of the gins where the smart beginner begins - at the bottom perts as Ernie McCulloch, line. Every aspect of skiing Corky Fowler, Dixi Nohl is covered: resorts, instrucand other professionals who tors, clothes, boots, polls, have helped skiers master the skis, technique, walking, fallfundamentals of this great ing, edging, turns, etc. etc. sport.
"Can you learn to ski in just one week?" Certainly, holiday gift for your favorite skier, this book would This is a handsome volume

Complementary Concert by the Detroit Sessions Are Underway

already started its third series of training sessions.

DYC Natators At Mini-Meet

The weekend of Saturday-Sunday, November 15-16 kept the Detroit Yacht Club young people busy at the Ann Arbor Swim Club Michigan AAU Mini-Meet.

Sue Storen took fourth place in the 50 breaststroke, a fifth place in the 50 backstroke, a sixth place in the 50 free and a sixth place for the 100 IM in the girl's eight and under. Young Chris Oliver in the

boy's seven and under took a of their encounters with local third place for the 50 free, fifth place for the 25 back and a sixth place for the 25 free. Jay Imus in the same age group took a fifth place ribbon for the 25 breast.

Christa Karmey, Doni San-to, Elissa Field, Pat Mc-Keever, Brad Field, Peter Kroha and Ken Baciulis did not place but did improve their times. Eight-year-old be doing for others in your Gayle Klein was welcomed community. as a new swimmer and experienced her first meet last weekend.

The Grosse Pointe Volun- | Wednesday evenings in the teer Probation Program has council-court room chambers already started its third seing, 20025 Mack avenue, be-They are being held on ginning at 7:30 p.m. The next meetings are set for Decemper 3 and 10.

Volunteers may join by attending a session and filling out an application. Make-up sessions will be held for new applicants. In speaking to some of the

volunteers who have been resigned probationers, officials report many new experiences are prevalent, e.g., understanding young people and some of the reasons for their problems has been a great reward to many. Other important factors,

officials say, is the ability to work with law enforement personnel, plus an awareness residents.

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Beautiful Beauty Gift . . . a gold dresser set including tray, mirror, brush and comb. There's a good selection at Trail Apothecary, 121 Kercheval. Also there are decorative and useful gold and silver bathroom accessories.

Virginia Williams . . . has received a stunning selection of brass and antique brass lamps with shell shades, worth seeing at 115 Ker-

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By Pat Rousseau

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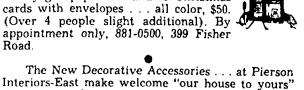
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From Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

If you have a chance today, drop in on the Women's Auxiliary to Cottage Hospital's Holiday Mart, underway at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial until 4 in the afternoon.

It's a lovely bazaar, big enough without being gigantic, featuring everything from a "Gramma's Paradise" of unique and whimsical children's wear to Attic Treasures, lingerie and some of the love-liest Christmas decorations you'll find anywhere.

Co-chairmen of this year's Mart are Josette (Mrs. James J.) Hosking and Anne (Mrs. Laurence)

Reception For A Special Guest

There were grand doings over at Dr. and Mrs. Ignatios Voudoukis' Lakepointe avenue home Sunday afternoon, as they hosted a reception for their lovely, talented houseguest, Marianna Christos, here (Continued on Page 22)



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Short and to The Pointe

Enjoying a recent visit to Sun City, Ariz., were MR. and MRS. FRANK J. SE-NESE, of Mount Vernon road, and MR. and MRS. ELMER W. RUPP, of Belanger road.

In the cast of "Charley's Aunt," the fall play of Ergasterion, the drama group of Kingswood School Cranbrook and Cranbrook School, was Pointer TOM KEYDEL.

MR. and MRS. GENE SCHROEDER, of Colorado parents are MR, and MRS. EDMUND BOLAND, of Eur-Springs, Colo., announce the adoption of a daughter, EDMUND BOL.
LAURIE LYNN, September lingame, Calif.
17. Mrs. Schroeder is the former KATHY CROSS, daughter of DR. and MRS. HAROLD E. CROSS, of North Deeplands road.

MR. and MRS. JERE KRIEG, of Bedford road, announce the birth of their second child, a daughter, LINDA ANNETTE, June 21. Mrs. Krieg is the former JULIE WADE, daughter of MR. and MRS. DOUGLAS S. WADE, former Balfour road residents who now make their home in Fleetwood drive, Harper Woods. Paterand MRS. EARL G. M.
KRIEG, formerly of Middlesex boulevard, now of Marine City and Pompano Beach, Fla.

Among Kalamazoo College freshmen who participated in early fall orientation programs were Pointer SUZ-ANNE PIERRON, who elect-ed the land/sea wilderness experience including a week's sail aboard the brigantine "Playfair" in Georgian Bay, and on-campus program electees JAMES KLIMCHUK, JANET POGUE and DAVID LIGOTTI.

MR, and MRS, JAMES BO-LAND, of Westerville, O., announce the birth of their third child, second son, JOHN
ANDREW, September 28.
Mrs. Boland is the former CYNTHIA LEE HOFF-MARY SCHMITT, daughter MANN, a Romance Lan-of MR. and MRS. ARTHUR guages major at Mount Holy-

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Dreaming of Auto Show Preview



Yesterday's Dream car — a 1957 Thunderbird-is the focus of attention for members of the Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center and local Ford dealer JIM MACDONALD as they discuss plans to view today's dreams at the Detroit Auto Show charity preview set for Friday, January 9, at Cobo Hall. The Assistance League is one of three

SCHMITT, of Manchester boulevard. Paternal grand-

Among students at The Hall School, Pittsfield, Mass.,

this year are VIRGINIA EA-TON BAUBIE, daughter of the WILLIAM E. BAUBIES,

of Lakeland avenue, and PAMELA PRIEST BLACK,

daughter of the DWIGHT P. BLACKS, of Touraine road.

Members of the Festival Choir which performed during St. John's Episcopal Church of Detroit's 26th Fall

Festival Nevember 1 and 2 are MR. and MRS. JERRY HUGHES, of McMillan road.

JONATHAN PEPPER, son of the JAMES F. PEPPERS, of Hawthorne road, has been named business manager of

the Theatre Department at Bethel College, where he is

a sophomore Speech Commu-

nication major, member of the Male Chorus and the

Starting at right half against Wesleyan in the 1975

Harvard Soccer season-open-er was RALPH BOOTH,

Crimson captain, a former Hotchkiss athlete, Economics major at Harvard, son of

MR. and MRS. JOHN L. BOOTH, of Lakeshore road.

Participating this year in Sweet Briar College's Junior

oke College, daughter of MRS, BARBARA HOFF-MANN, of Yorkshire road.

MR, and MRS. GEORGE GLUSKI, of Okemos, announce the birth of a daugh-ter, HEATHER NOELLE September 11, Mrs. Gluski is the former PEGGY SMOTH ERS, daughter of MR. and MRS. WILLIAM C. SMOTH-ERS, of Anita avenue. Pater-

nal grandparents are MR, and MRS, GEORGE R.GLUS-

Grosse Pointe North High School June graduate DOUG-LAS EDWARDS, son of MR

and MRS. RICHARD ED-WARDS, of Chalfonte ave-

nue, is a member of the Marching Band at Michigan

State University, where he is a freshman enrolled in Uni-

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groups sponsoring the preview. Proceeds will also go to the Boys' Clubs of Metropolitan Detroit and the Easter Seal Society. Chairmen of the event for the Assistance League are ELLEN COOKE, (left), and Marie Schumacher, (not shown). Assisting them are projects vice-president PAT SPINDLER, (center), and League president BARBARA JAY.

Invite Community To Yule Program

The Grosse Pointe Public School System's annual Christmas gift to the community, a Christmas tea and choral concert, is scheduled for Wednesday, December 3, at 2 o'clock in the Performing Arts Center located on Grosse Pointe North High School's campus.

Choirs from both North served following the concert, Choirs from both North and South High Schools will perform. Tea arrangements are being made by North High's Parents' Club and South High's Mothers' Club.

The entire community is invited to attend, with Senior

Co-chairmen for the after-noon are Mrs. Jayne Warner and Mrs. Barbara Flood, The Mrs. Jean Stewart, has fashioned candle centerpieces which, with white angels, banners and live Christmas trees, will adorn tables and

Mounds of Christmas cook. | clean-up.

Admission is free les and tea sandwiches, to be

invited to attend, with Senior districts, are Mrs. Marlene Citizens especially welcome. Hayden and Mrs. Evelyn Brammer, program; Mrs. Betty Barnett and Mrs. Nancy Waugaman, table setting; Mrs. Cynthia Huebner and Decorations committee, led Mrs. Cynthia Huebner and by Mrs. Jesse Davis and Mrs. Bette Hosea, invited guests and hostesses; Mrs. Claudia Garman and Mrs. Ann Chapelle, silver service; Mrs. Mary Pickford and Mrs. Ruth Zinn, publicity; At the conclusion of the event, decorations will be sold for the cost of materials.

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Mixer for Students New to

Association voted unanimousen by chairmen of activities ly that the party should be an suported by specific groups, annual event; therefore the The following reports pre- executive board moved to sponsored event. Fun Night: the Student

Association is eager to participate along with parents Back to School Night: this and faculty. A date will be

selected soon.
Purchase of Billboard: the Approximately one-third of cost would be \$1,500. This is the parents of the student more than the Mothers' Club

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> a letter was received from the English Resource Center

regarding the need for new or used paperback books for

a student "browsing" library.

An appeal has been made through the Newsletter to

drop them off in room 235 or call Mrs. Richner, 884-2464,

New Committee Appoint-ments: Jean Machamer was

appointed to represent the Mothers' Club on the School System's Bicentennial com-

mittee. Joan Warren and Ginny Sargent were appoint-

ed to serve on a district-wide committee to develop goals

in the area of Vocational and

National Honor Society: it was reported that the Na-

tional Honor Society is a service organization. Membership is based on scholarship,

service, leadership and character. Discussion was held on the Mothers' Club's previous Honor Society stand: more information on the number of

working students who qualify for and are admitted to membership will be gathered. Qualifications for member-

ship should be published

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posed policy. A written reply was approved. This will be sent to the Superintendent's (Continued on Page 22)

early each school year. School Board Policy on Role of Parent Clubs: discus-

Career Education.

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was initially prepared to support; therefore the possibility of locating a father or in the October Newsletter for woodshop students to build those interested in giving or the wooden frame is being investigated. This would reduce the overall cost substantially. attending a plant party. "Viewpointe" Ad: the purchase of a \$100 full-page ad

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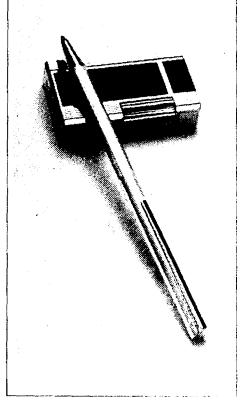
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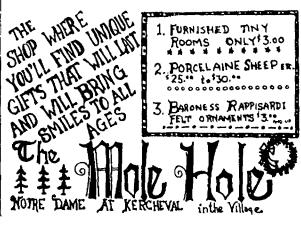
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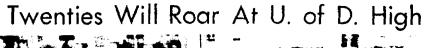
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Raccoon coats, flapper dresses and tin lizzies will be back in style this Saturday, November 22, when the University of Detroit High School Mothers' Club presents a "Gala Twenties" Gala Nite under the aegis of MRS. MICHAEL KER-WIN, (center), general chairman of the annual party this year, assisted by a committee including MRS. JOSEPH A. SULLIVAN, (left), and

MRS. JOHN WAGNER, of The Pointe. The Red Garter Band will play and Sheryl's School of Dance promises something special in the way of entertainment. Tom Linahan will be on hand, too, tickling the ivories with early jazz favorites. Further Gala Nite information may be obtained by calling U. of D. High,

woodshop students to build those interested in giving or the wooden frame is being in- attending a plant party. vestigated. This would reduce "Viewpointe" Ad: the purthe overall cost substantially, chase of a \$100 full-page ad

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was initially prepared to Green Plant Partics: a was approved for Viewpoints support; therefore the possibility of locating a father or in the October Newsletter for Pointe Players: "Musi was approved for Viewpointe,

Pointe Players: "Music Man" will be performed on the nights of November 20, 21 and 22. A \$10 expenditure was approved for the Moth-Club to be listed as a patron in the program. English Resource Center:

a letter was received from the English Resource Center regarding the need for new or used paperback books for a student "browsing" library. An appeal has been made through the Newsletter to drop them off in room 235 or call Mrs. Richner, 884-2464, for pick-up.

New Committee Appointments: Jean Machamer was appointed to represent the Mothers' Club on the School System's Bicentennial com-mittee, Joan Warren and Ginny Sargent were appointed to serve on a district-wide committee to develop goals in the area of Vocational and Career Education.

National Honor Society: it was reported that the National Honor Society is a service organization. Membership is based on scholarship, service, leadership and character. Discussion was held on he Mothers' Club's previous Honor Society stand; more information on the number of working students who qualify for and are admitted to membership will be gathered. Qualifications for membership should be published early each school year.

School Board Policy on Role of Parent Clubs: discussion was held on the proposed policy. A written reply was approved. This will be sent to the Superintendent's (Continued on Page 22)

Tuesday Musicale Sets Yule Program

cember 9, at 10:30 in the Barnes on French Horn. morning at Central Method-

1, by calling 882-0710,
Mrs. Donald Lahti is chairman of the day. The Tuesday Musicale Choral Ensemble, directed by Mrs. C. E. Pardee, Jr., accompanied by Mary Levack on piano, will open the performance with Martin Shaw's "Fanfare for Christmas Day" and Vincent Luebeck's "Christmas Can-

A string ensemble featur-ing violinists Mrs. Adrian V. Wallace and Mrs. Peter Cubba, both Pointers, and cellist Arlene Seaman will oin Miss Levack in accom-

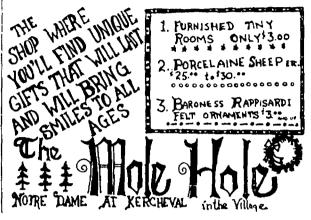
panying the latter work.
Performing "Two Marches" by Johann Fischer, "Canzona Por Sonare #1 and #4" by Giovanni Gabriella and Five Dances of the 15th and 16th Centuries composed by Milan, Besard and De Mudarra will

Tuesday Musicale of De- | be a brass quartet comprised | Organist Helen Fairchild troit, Mrs. Burt E. Taylor, of Pointer Mrs. Robert J. Jr., of Ridge road, president, Crossen on trombone, Caro- "Fanfare," Mauro-Cottone's will present its annual Christ- lyn Curtis and Miss Seaman "Christmas Evening from mas Program Tuesday, De on trumpets, and Mrs. Ray Sicilian Suite" and Widor's

Mrs. David Steele, of Lin-phony. ist Church in Detroit's Grand coln road, soprano, accom-Circus Park. coln road, soprano, accom-panied by another Pointer, with the Chorus singing Ed-The concert is open to the public, with no admission charge, but reservations for flute, will sing Hugo Wolf's Joio's "A Christmas Carof" a luncheon at the Church following the program must be made by Monday, December Hovhaness' "Watchman, Tellow piccolo, Ron Nelson's "He Us of the Night," Warlock's Came Here For Me" and

"Finale from 4th Organ Sym-

"Balulalow," Joseph Clokey's "Tell Us, Shepherd Maids,"
"No Lullaby Need Mary arranged by Mary E. CaldSing" and "Slumber, O Holy well, again with Mrs, Lahti
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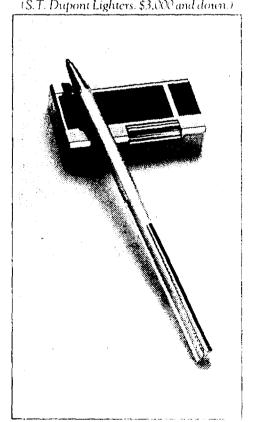
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Newcomers Usher Olsons Enjoy Reunion with The 'Duke' Harper Woods Garden of the Federated Garden Group to Meet In Christmas '75

Santa Claus Will Play his Annual Visit to Dinner-Dance Party-Goers at Lochmoor Club December 6

Plans are finalized and a Friday, November 28, reservations deadline set for the annual Grosse Pointe Newcomers holiday dinner-dance to which alumni and guests are always invited. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Willison, Newcomers' presidential couple, will be hosts for the evening.

Assisting them with tin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank neth Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ottens. Barrows, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Crow, Mr. and Mrs. John Kolvereid, Mr. dinner, including roast prime and Mrs. Frank Krop-rib of beef au jus, with all schot, Mr. and Mrs. the trimmings. As always, Stephen Kurtz, Mr. and Santa Claus will pay a visit.

Mrs. Robert Selby and The Larry Papke Trio will Mr. and Mrs. Al Osborne.

Dinner - dance festivities Saturday, December 6, begin with 6:30 o'clock punch parties in board members'

party-planning are Mr. tin, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph and Mrs. Rowland Aus-

The party-goers will proceed to Lochmoor Club for The Larry Papke Trio will provide music for dancing

till 1 in the morning. Couples who have recently moved to the Grosse Pointe area are eligible for Newcomers membership. Interomes.

Opening their homes for contact the membership the parties are Mr. and Mrs. chairmen at 885-2779 or 882-

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Willison, Mr. and Mrs. Aus- 5626 for further information. a trip to California, where they entertained some of their movie colony friends and former Pointers now liv-PRE-HOLIDAY SALE ing in the Beverly Hills area at a dinner in the Beverly Wilshire Hotel. STORE WIDE SAVINGS Left to right above are JOHN WAYNE, JEAN OLSON, MR. and EARLY AMERICAN ACCESSORIES MRS. HERBERT HUNTER and OZZIE OLSON. Wayne, or "Duke,"

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar L. Olson, of as he is known to close friends, is an old friend of the Olsons, and has been a guest at their Grosse Pointe Shores home several times. Also at the dinner party were another old friend, movie star Fred MacMurray, and his wife, former actress June Havoc, as well as former Pointers Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Keller and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Sutherland, now residents of Beverly Hills.

The Harper Woods Garden of the Federated Garden Club, under the direction of president Jean Rice, of Hawthorne road, will present a lected at the door. Mrs. Political Politics of the Federated Garden Group to Meet Clubs of Michigan.

A \$1 donation will be collected at the door. Mrs. Politics the find the fin mini boutique, bake sale and lock will demonstrate the crafts demonstration Wednes- latest in Christmas crafts day, December 3, at the Har- and give helpful hints on per Woods Community Cen- decorating homes for the ter, (formerly Allard House). holidays.

The demonstration, beginof the Greater Detroit Flow- made. er Arrangers Guild and a past-director of District One able.

Refreshments will be avail. Mrs. John McCreight is in charge of hostesses.

The Friday Book Review Group of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church gathers at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow, November 21, for tea in the Church Fel-The mini boutique will be lowship Hall, followed by ning at 10:30 o'clock and lasting until noon, will feature Lois Pollock, member will be handmade or homeosophy of Gustav Mahler.



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Grosse Pointe high schools who completed a Medical Aide program co-sponsored by the schools and Cottage nurse aides and orderlies November 14 in a ceremony at Cottage.

They had completed eight weeks of intensive classroom

Sixteen students from | study, learning basic nursing procedures and clinical practice on nursing units under the direction of Joyce Wronkowicz, R.N., Cottage Hospi-Hospital were graduated as tal Inservice Education director, and instructors Gale Ryan, R.N., and Olga Sitran,

The students were congrat. ulated by Loujanne Beynon, co - op coordinator, Grosse Pointe South High, and Laurence J. Harwood, vice-president, Board of Education, Grosse Pointe Public School

Ralph L. Wilgarde, administrator of Cottage, told the students, "It is my belief that anyone who chooses a hospital career has a certain builtin commitment to helping other people.
"Your work and dedica-

tion," he added, "will be an inspiration to everyone with whom you come in contact." Students receiving pins and

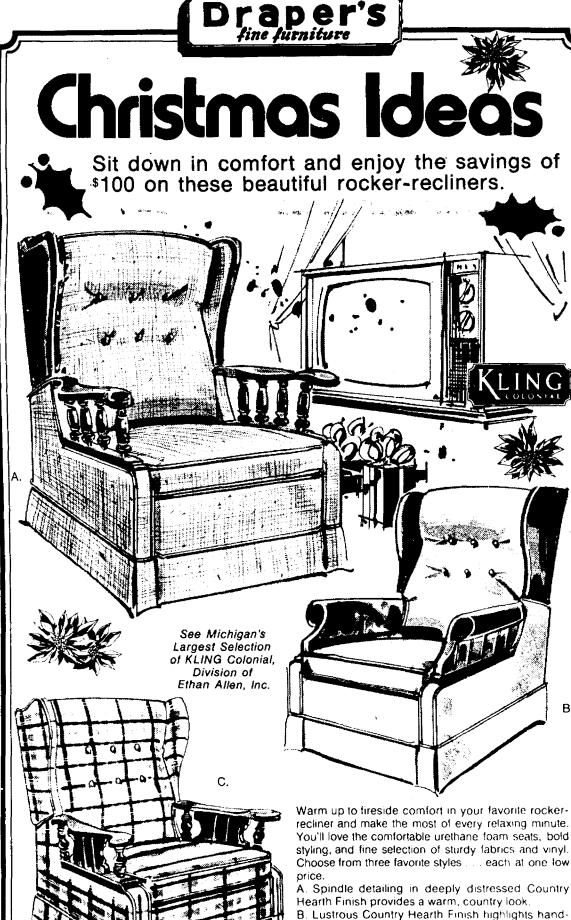
certificates, entitling them to work as nurse aides and orderlies in hospitals and nursing homes, included, from esa Barker, Kimberly S. Davis, George Dufour, John Dunaway, Barbara C. Kaiser, Renee Liston, Johanna Rich, Sandra Settler and Mary Elizabeth Skowron; from North High, Denise Danielson, Karen Keyes, Mary Lou Miszcak, Susan M. Stemczyn-ski, Diane Whittingham and Debbie Wybo,

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

The Ned C. Keglers

Rites In October For Miss Moody

Newlywed Ned Christian Keglers Are at Home in Mount Clemens Following Toronto Vacation; Setting for Reception is Georgian Inn

An organza gown styled with a stand-up collar sby from 10:30 in the mornand accented with Venise lace and cameo-embroidered bodice, sleeves and waist was Catherine Ann Moody's choice for her Saturday, October 11, marriage to Ned Christian Kegler.

Seed pearls accented the white lace cap hold-ing her lace - bordered, left to vacation in Toronto. wore miniature pearlear- in Mount Clemens. rings, and carried a Colonial arrangement of their lace bodices embroidwhite roses and baby's- ered with cameos as was the breath.

F. Keglers, of Stanhope avenue, are the bridegroom's of Bluffton, Ind.

siding, were followed by a Flower girl Jill Tilton wore reception at Georgian Inn, a white lace gown trimmed

floor length veil. She wore miniature pearlear. They are making their home with burgundy ribbon, and wore miniature pearlear. In Mount Clemens.

In burgundy colored frocks. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Wendel Moody, of Nottingham road. The Ned ell, and Mrs. Steve Steketee,

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President Mrs. William Nixon, of Lakeland avenue. will officiate during the busi-

senior attendants' bouquets.

Steve Kegler acted as best ered with cameos as was the bridal gown, were honor maid Judy Robinson and brides-Pagoto and Paul Kegler seated the guests.

The bride's mother wore a long gown of pale pink Qiana, its matching jacket trimmed with frosted pink Grosse Pointe Memorial dature pink carnations and Corsage. The bridegroom's help and Dr. Alan Zaun preSiding ware followed:

Red Sweetneart roses, miniature pink carnations and corsage. The bridegroom's mother accented her avocado sheer print with gold accessiving ware followed: sories, and wore a wrist corsage of yellow roses.

Out-of-town guests included the bridegroom's grandmoth-er, Mrs. Tom Woodworth, of Fenton, his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rogers, of Fort Wayne, Ind., and the bride's uncle, Byron Moody,

Photo by Eddie McGrath, Jr. At an evening ceremony Saturday, October in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, CATH-ERINE ANN MOODY, daughter of the W. Wendel Moodys, of Nottingham road, spoke her marriage vows to Mr. Kegler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ned F. Kegler, of Stanhope avenue.

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Hostesses are Mrs. Frank C. Willson, Mrs. Arlington F. Lecklider and Mrs. Paul D. Cornelisen, Mrs. Alvin A. Beardslee will give the devotions. · 五年五次 西北 李松 西北 李成 西北 西北



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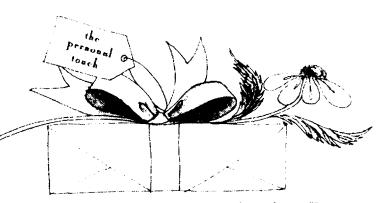
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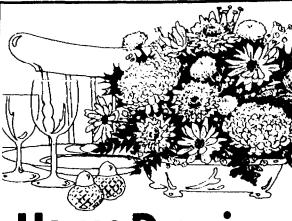
tion is requested of those Phase I, are being accepted who do not bring food. A by Bill Bachman, 14570 sing-along will follow dinner.
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Mothers

(Continued from Page 19) office, with copies to members of the Board of Educa-

Membership: there are 576 Mothers' Club members and 39 donations to date.

Ninth Grade Mixer: a mixer was planned for Friday night, November 7.

Neighborhood Discussion Groups: there are four day groups, two evening groups, six sewing groups and 28 bridge groups now in prog-

Tuesday Evening Discussion Group: the new evening discussion group formed to include fathers has had two successful meetings. At the next two monthly meetings, gram and Social Activities and Values will be discussed. Spring Benefit: all committees are formed and working. A source to borrow ta-

bles for the event is being investigated. Health Education Council: a new hygiene program in the fifth and sixth grades for both boys and girls will be introduced in 1976-77. It in-

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(Continued from Page 17) to star in Michigan Opera Theatre's production of "La Boheme" at the Music Hall.

Miss Christos, a winner in the Metropolitan Opera Auditions finals, is a glamorous Greek-Amer-

can, a la Maria Callas. She sang Mimi for MOT.

Voyage Surprise

There were grand doings all over town Tuesday evening, as 34 participants in the Alliance Francaise de Grosse Pointe-sponsored "Voyage Surprise" were surprised — and delighted! — to find themselves savoring champagne at Warder Vine-yards then crossing the border to evice dinner. yards, then crossing the border to enjoy dinner abroad, at La Cuisine in Windsor.

And THEN . . . it was on to the Holiday Inn's Riverfront Bar, for nightcaps overlooking the Detroit skyline. Vraiment, c'est la vie!

Hunt Club President's Ball

There'll be grand doings over in Cook road this Saturday evening, as members of the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club honor newly-elected officers and directors and their wives at the traditional Presi-

Festivities begin at 7, with cocktails in the Horn and Racquet Viewing Centre in the Club's new tennis barn, where sippers may watch a tennis exhibition on the indoor courts, followed by an equestrian drill in the indoor riding ring.

Then members and their guests, men in black tie or scarlets, women in full formal gowns, will traipse over to GPHC's charming old clubhouse, (portions of the building date from the mid-19th century), for dinner and dancing.

It's all in honor of Edwin V. Larson, of Crescent lane, who succeeds Kenneth F. Kahn as chief executive officer of the 13½-acre Hunt Club with its stables, barns, indoor and outdoor tennis courts, swimming pool, riding rings, paddocks and corrals.

And in honor of those who'll be assisting President Larson in 1976: Edwin N. Peabody, of Lincoln road, vice-president, John C. Frakes, of Blairmoor court, secretary, and John S. Malcolm, of Barrington road, treasurer.

Newly-elected directors are Robert L. Muir, of Wedgewood road, and William J. O'Hare, of Berkshire road. Incumbent director Norman K. Carstens, D.D.S., of Chalfonte avenue, has been re-elected, and directors Robert H. Gregg, Garland M. Knight, Harry W. Mellen and Norman J. Werthmann, not up for re-election this year, are continuing on the board.

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program for Parent Guidance and Responsibility.

Christmas Tea and Choral Concert: this event will be held at the Performing Arts Center at North High School on December 3 at 2 o'clock. Admission is free. The entire community is invited.

Leaf Bag Sale: this proved to be a successful fall fund raiser, with \$739.20 profit rea-

Homecoming: "Reflections" was the theme for this year's Homecoming held Saturday, October 18. Paper and wire were purchased by the Mothers' Club for the class floats. Help and guidance for cake breakfast and dance were provided by the Mothers' Club.

Class Mothers: the Mothers' Club provides a class mother for each of the four classes, to give guidance and suport to class projects when needed. Reports to date indicate all are proceeding well.

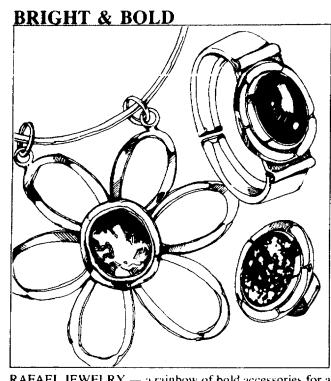
Board of Education: a representative attends all School Board meetings. It was reported that \$300,000 of the \$400,000 originally funded for special education by the State may not now be paid; if not, the Board of Educa tion will be faced with finding funds to provide these classes mandated by the State. The Board of Education would also like public reaction to upcoming millage

Initiate New Member into Beta Delta DKG at Recent Meeting

the Ida lane home of its treasurer, Dr. Edith Forster.

cussed, as were the merits of reasurer, Dr. Edith Forster, other charitable work the Dr. Greta Angus, Isabelle Chapter might undertake. Proven's Brys drive home

Beta Delta Chapter of Delta | Gilbert and Betty Seifert | The year's program plans Kappa Gamma honorary so-ciety for women educators of the ceremony, were formulated at a mid-ofter which method of rais-ing means for a scholar-biinitiated Irene Middleton at a November 10 meeting in field of Education were dising is scheduled for Monday,



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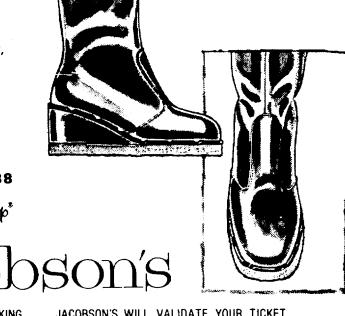
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Van De Wege, of Mountain View, Calif., and E. J. Van De Wege, of Ann Arbor, is a

senior Business Administra-

tion major at the University

of Michigan. His fraternity is

Pointe Zontians ELEANOR ALLEN, (center), and CATHERINE LAN-CASTER, (half-hidden by Ann), look on is STEPHEN MIGDAL, M.D., assistant professor of Medicine, Wayne State University School of Medicine, Hutzel Hospital. Zonta is an organization of women executives in business and the professions.

Engaged



The engagement of BAR-BARA JANE HAIGH and William R. Duncan has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Haigh, of Hawthorne road.

Both the bride-elect and her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Duncan, Jr., of Michaux lane, are Grosse Pointe North High School graduates. She is presently attending Cleary College of Business.

The prospective bridegroom is enrolled in the University of Michigan's College of Engineering.

Yachtswomen Hold Meeting

tesses for Yachtswomen's morrow, Friday, November ning, November 13, at the a potluck luncheon and pro-Saint Clair Yacht Club, dur- gram featuring Detroit Edi-Saint Clair Yacht Club, dur-ing which officers were Margaret Wilbert reviewing elected and a Flea Market a book on "Oliver Wise." Swap Shop was held.

Woods Church Club to Meet

Claire Johnson, Roberta The Neighborhood Club of Jerkowicz, Florence Westby Grosse Pointe Woods Presand Emily McNeil were hos. byterian Church meets tomeeting last Thursday eve- 21, at noon at the Church for Everyone is welcome.

Meeting Set Tuesday by African Violet Club

and related gesnariads, and nier road.

The East Suburban African has scheduled an open-to-the-Violet Club, originally organ-ized by Dorothy Grey in day evening, November 25, in 1954, is trying to re-establish the Parish Hall of Advent Luitself as an active group in theran Church in Kelly road, the study of African Violets East Detroit, just east of Ver-

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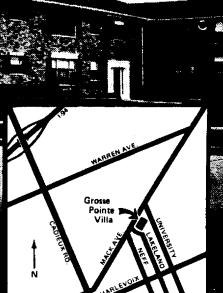


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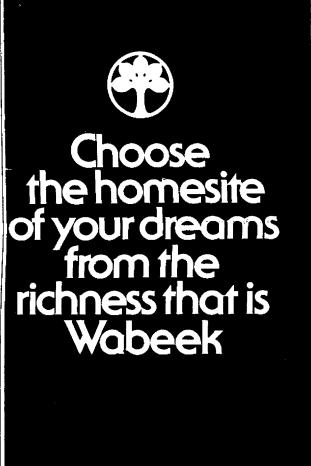
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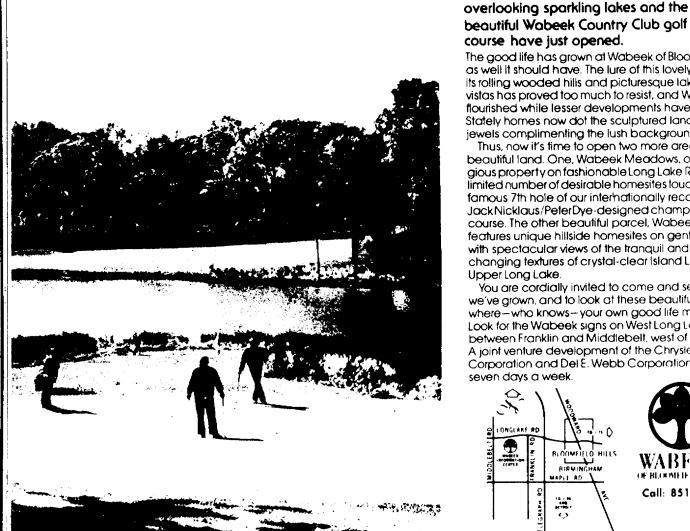
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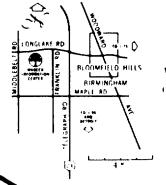
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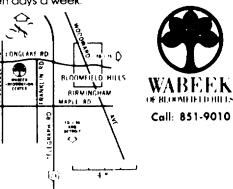


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Society News Gathered from the Pointes

The John J. Simpsons



MICHELLE LEE WILLSON, daughter of the Harry J. Willsons, of Lancaster road, spoke her marriage vows in Saint Marks Episcopal Church Saturday, September 20, to Mr. Simpson, son of the Robert Lee Simpsons, of Anita avenue.

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The Detroit Musicians League, which numbers many Pointers among its members, meets at 10 o'clock next Tuesday morning, November 25, in Marygrove College's Madame Cadillac Hall.

Donald Morelock, head of Schoolcraft College's Piano Department, will conduct a master class featuring students of Detroit-area teach-

Short and to The Pointe

in high school, are Grosse WILLIAM R. D. M. Pointe North High School of Vendome court. graduate DAVID SULF-RIDGE, son of the DAVID W. SULFRIDGES, of Ver-nier road, Grosse Pointe South High School graduate NANCY KING, daughter of MR. and MRS. ROBERT KING, JR., of Lakeland ave-nue, and University Liggett graduates ANNE SUTTON, daughter of MR. and MRS. JOHN SUTTON, III, of North Oxford road, and CARRIE SMITH, daughter of the LAMES SMITHS of

Ghesquiere court. Society, which annually honors those who have made generous contributions to WSU's growth and development, are MR. and MRS. BYRON HIGGINS, of Gray-

of the JAMES SMITHS, of

Daughters of Isabella To Host Card Party

Ama Deus Circle 616, Daughters of Isabella, will host a card party Monday evening, November 24, at 8 o'clock at Gabriel Richard Knights of Columbus Hall in East Warren avenue. Dessert and prizes will be featured. Donation is \$1.75.

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Boarding

(Continued from Page 17) | ton road, DR. and MRS. Among freshmen awarded JAMES J. HORVATH, of Hillsdale College Trustee Berkshire road, MR. and Scholarships, granted for MRS. JOSEPH L. HUDSON, high academic achievement JR., of Ridge road, and the WILLIAM R. D. MARTINS,

> JAMES COWLES, son of MR. and MRS, CARROLL J. COWLES, of South Oxford road, has been elected Interfraternity Council representative for the 1975-76 academic year at Denison University, where he is a junior and a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

E. DAWSON FISHER, of Peach Tree lane, has been appointed to the post of in-Among 16 new members inducted into Wayne State University's Anthony Wayne State University's Anthony Wayne Administration. He also will seement Program.

September Rites For Miss Willson John Jeffrey Simpsons Are at Home in Roseville Following Barbados Vacation; Bride's Sister Is Matron of Honor

An A-line gown of white chiffon, fashioned with a Sweetheart neckline, long chiffon sleeves and a chapel length train, was chosen by Michelle Lee Willson, of Beaconsfield avenue, for her Saturday, September 20, marriage to John Jeffrey Simpson.

Her pearl-beaded bodice matched the scallops chapel length illusion at her hemline and cuffs. veil. Her headpiece, a white chiffon cutaway with pearl beading, held a

ment Consultant to the Office of the President, Mr. Fisher holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from Wayne State Uni-

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She carried a Colonial arrangement of white and apricot roses.

the 7 o'clock rites in Saint Marks Episcopal Church, presiding, after which the newlyweds left to vacation on Barbados in the West Indies.

They are making their home in Roseville.

Both the bride, daughter of | frocks were ruffle-hemmed

Henry Ford Hospital, where C. Simpson, seated the the bridegroom works in the guests. Security Department.

School graduates, Martha Danny Lee Woodsum. Linn, as maid of honor, and A reception at Royalty Ducker, who now resides in chiffon A-line gown with a House of Warren followed Ohio, and Mrs. David Min-pale green cymbidium or-The Reverend John A. Salles chusetts to serve as her sis- line, was pale yellow. Her

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Will- and featured matching jackson, of Lancaster road, Har ets. Apricot carnations and per Woods, and the bride-groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Colonial bouquets.

Robert Lee Simpson, of Anita

avenue, attended Grosse

Pointe North High School.

Robert Lee Simpson, of Anita

Best man was Alfred R.

Kaiser. Dominique Accettola

and the bridegroom's broth-She is a head nurse at ers, Timothy K. and Robert

Flower girl and ring bear Attending the bride were er were the bride's niece and her fellow 1972 Nursing nephew, Tammy Lee and

The mother of the bride bridesmaids Mrs. Mark complemented her pale green naar, of Lansing, Mrs Robin chid. The bridegroom's moth-Woodsum came from Massa- er's gown, also chiffon and Acorsage featured a pale yelter's matron of honor. | corsage featured a pal Their apricot knit A-line low cymbidium orchid.

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Reuther, Mrs. Thomas Rockwell, Mrs. Stanley Redding, Mrs. Robert Schmelz and home. Her hostesses for the Susan Snow. All women of day will be Mrs. Kurt Tech, the Church are invited to at-

Grosse Pointe Congrega- Group One meets for a hostesses are the Mesdames Parshall and Starr Wade. Members will bring gifts to take to the E. and R. Church Home in Outer drive.

Hostesses are Mrs. Alfred mas luncheon for Tuesday, December 2, at Mrs. Roy Hutcheon's Wedgewood drive Mrs. Walter Kurtz, Mrs. Joseph Burns, Mrs. Carl Uridge

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Saturday, October 4, in Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church to Mr. Steusloff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. Steusloff, of Jackson. and Mrs. John Hansen. Group Two gathers at 10:30 SUWINSKI, of Shorecrest o'clock Tuesday, December 2, for morning coffee in the

McKinley avenue home of Co-hostesses are Mrs. John Bennett and Mrs. Verle Mrs. Louis Charvat, as-

sisted by Mrs. Wayne Wise-man, will open her River road home for Group Three's 10:30 o'clock morning brunch Wednesday, December 3.

Colonel RAYMOND H. Brigadier General JOSEPH Mrs. Elizabeth Dulmage and H. RITZENHEIN, Commanda book review by Mrs. Robert ing General, Headquarters Choate on "Two From Gali-Michigan Army National Michigan Army National Guard, at retirement ceremonies in Lansing October 3. Colonel Suwinski, who has 32 years of military service. was the Michigan Army Na tional Guard's State Surgeon from April, 1971, until his retirement.

James Rae LeRoys, of Roslyn road, was married

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October and Reception in War Memorial's Crystal Ballroom

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The Reverend Kenneth Kettlewell presided at the lo'clock rites Satur-day October 4. day, October 4.

The bride, given in mariage by her father, wore an vory satin gown featuring a re-embroidered Alencon lace eccented her bodice and A-line skirt,

Her silk illusion veil, previously worn by her mother and grandmother, fell from a cap of matching lace and seed pearls. Gardenias, Sweetheart roses and baby'sbreath, with a cascade of ivy, formed her bouquet.

In identical frocks of deep rose Qiana jersey styled with self ruffles at neck and sleeves were honor maid circle, received a gift from Lynne MacKichan, of Toronto, a cousin of the bride, and bridesmaids Peggy Steusloff, the bridegroom's sister, and MacKichan, another cousin

> They carried arrangements of pink and deep rose carna-tions, baby's-breath and

Slate Phi Beta Kappa Evening

Phi Beta Kappa members in metropolitan Detroit will gather at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial to commemorate their Society's 199th birthday Tuesday, December 2.

Phi Beta Kappa, the nation's oldest honor society, was founded in December, 1776, in the Raleigh Tavern's Apollo Room at Williamsburg, Va.

The Detroit Association of Phi Beta Kappa celebrates Founder's Day annually, but the occasion has special significance this year because of the Bicentennial anniversaries of Phi Beta Kappa and the United States.

A business meeting chaired by President Isabel (Mrs. Lawrence) Smith will follow a Wassail Bowl reception and dinner. Musical selections appropriate to the beginning of a 200th year are planned.

Dr. Wayne Andrews, currently an Archives of American Art professor at Wayne State University, will deliver the main address. Dr. Andrews has been an internationally-noted art historian since 1941, and is this year a Visiting Phi Beta Kappa Scholar.

His topic will be Gothic Menace or the Influence of the Gothic Revival on Modern Architecture."

Serving on the Founder's Day committee are Pointers Mrs. James Beall, William Dahling, John Fildew, Kath arine Mullaney and Robert Patterson, Margaret Cooper is accepting reservations at 885-6047. All Phi Beta Kappa members are cordially in

Hosts and hostesses who will welcome other Phi Beta Kappa members to Grosse Pointe include Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cooper, Dr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Kelly, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Neef and Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Thoma.

William Steusloff acted as best man for his brother. Ushering were David LeRoy, of Ann Arbor, the bride's cathedral train. Pearl-studded | brother, and David Richards, of Jackson.

> The mother of the bride selected a long-sleeved, for-mal length gown, in a pale rose shade, the bridegroom' mother a long gown of pale blue Qiana. Both mothers chose cymbidium orchid corsages.

After a reception in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Fries Crystal Ballroom, the newlyweds, both University of Michigan graduates, left to vacation in Palm Springs, Calif. They are at home in Northville.

Special guests included the bride's grandmothers,

Mrs. J. A. McKellar, of Lon- | Woods, and the bridegroom's Pair Travel to Palm Springs After Rites in Early don, Ont., and Mrs. W. W. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. October and Reception in War Memorial's LeRoy, of Grosse Pointe F. D. Dolan, of Toledo.



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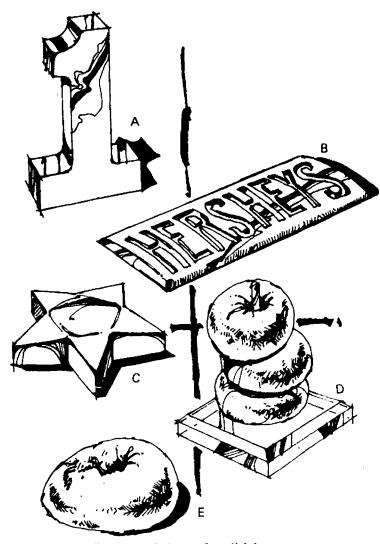
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DRAPES FOR SALE

FIREPLACE WOOD

Mixed Hardwood, \$29, cord, \$17, ½ face cord. Delivered 881-0292

DOORS GALORE Louvers, solid, bi-fold. Fri-

GARAGE SALE-Thursday Friday and Saturday, Four rooms of used carpeting in good condition, 12 by 15, 12 by 12, 14 by 17, 11 by 17, \$30 a room, Kneissel skis and boots, Two 7-foot artificial Christmas trees Drapes. Lots of miscellan-

Grosse Pointe BABY CRIB, Gerry back carrier, car seat, bed rails, stair gate. 886-5178,

INDIA RUG 7x10, ivory background, medallion and bor-

DOUBLE HIGH poster bed, complete. Sewing machine, antique tea wagon, other items, 881-4850,

STEREO component system, Sansui amplifier, dual changer, unique walnut cabinet, 751-8431 or 294-7661 evenings.

MAHOGANY double bed complete \$30. Boston rock-

er \$10. 886-2088. GAS STOVE, Magic Chef, 20 inches, excellent condition.

FRIGIDAIRE, gas stove, chairs, bicycle, air conditioner, breakfast set, table. mirrors, miscellaneous items, 1222 Anita, 9-5, 884-

HOCKEY and goalie equipment, Pee-Wee, Bantam, Midget sizes. Like new. Call after 5, 884-7969.

PERSIAN COAT, maple twin bed, wing chair, chests, miscellaneous, 771-1439,

KODAK PROJECTOR, zoom lens (luminized) \$15. 881

BASEMENT SALE of "Must Goes", Norge refrigerator, 8 cubic feet, \$20. Small re

frigerator, 5 cubic feet, 28'

bike, miscellaneous items Thursday, 2140 Vernier H.O. LAYOUT, 48 square feet with 80 feet of track, on cork road bed with 20 feet elevated, 9 switches, block system, can operate

bargain at \$150. 821-8674. 40" ELECTRIC range, 884-5054.

MAPLE kneehole desk \$125. Call after 6, 884-4352.

top coffee table \$65. Table AUTUMN HAZE natural mink jacket in mint condition. A great Christmas gift for \$300 or best offer. 771-9677.

GARAGE SALE, Sunday 1-3,

MOVING SALE, bedroom set, \$225. Dinette set, \$150. Stereo system, \$500, 751

ZENITH 21" color TV, UHF booster converter, contemporary walnut console, ex cellent condition, 1973 pic-ture tube, \$145. Fully automatic rotator antenna, 1 year old, \$45, 822-0787.

MOVING SALE-Dining and cellaneous household, LA 6-

ANTIQUE oriental rug 9x12, miscellaneous furniture

331-2309 BONE CHINA, place settings

DRAPERIES-Hand screenpair 106" wide, 1 pair 72' wide, lined, \$40, each pair, 2 pair Navy with red print 60" wide \$25 each. 2 pair rust twill each 80" wide 86" long \$20 each, TU 6-

2 CANE BACKED chairs, \$35 Federal period pigeon hole desk, slate top commode, butter tray bar \$15, small corner china cabinet \$30.

BEDROOM SET, 2 desks, silverplate silverware, stereo, poker table, ice skates, hood hair dryer, make up mirror, many other items. 776-4742

bindings \$125. Rosignal Marker bindings \$11, 885-

8 horsepower (Tri-Sport), automatic clutch, mechanically perfect, first \$125. 774-1997 or 771-4290.

8-ARTICLES FOR SALE | 8-ARTICLES FOR SALE |

November 29, used IBM electric typewriter, new Speeds Print mimeograph. new fire extinguishers, ABC 214-pound to 5 pound, old books, old records, miscellancous, 1191 N. Renaud.

WOVEN wooden Roman shades, Queen spread, shower curtains, chest 8 cubic feet, curtains, draperies, 881-2479.

HOUSE and Garage Sale, November 22 and 23. Saturday and Sunday, 9 to 5, 2171 Iroquois. Antiques and mise, items.

WILLITE solid red maple dropleaf table, buffet, 6 chairs, \$300. 881-3651.

3 PIECE sectional, Lawson type, 2 upholstered easy chairs and ottoman, Reasonable, 886-7873. QUILT, handmade, "Round

size. Best offer over \$150. 882-4565 evenings. GARAGE SALE, Saturday, November 22, 12 to 4 p.m. Floor vibrator, bunk beds, blender, clothing and what-

the World" pattern, Queen

East Warren. BEAUTIFUL black Ranch full length mink coat. New. Size 12 to 14. 331-0410.

nots, 5066 Lakeview near

WEDDING DRESS and veil, train included, size 10. Harvest gold refrigerator, like new. Carpet with padding 10x12, candy stripe color.

FORMAL custom antique satin aqua draperies, valances, sheers, living, dining rooms, 884-8647.

FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERA-TOR, 15 ft., white, good condition, \$25, VA 2-4429. DESIGNER Persian Lamb

jacket with Ranch mink collar, matching hat. 821 1523. QUALITY seasoned firewood,

guaranteed to burn, 676-

BABY CARRIAGE, Early AMERICAN wooden cannister, electric can opener. Queen size coverlet, pillow shams, assorted dinnerware, tea cups and saucers, all good condition, other things too. Some brand

new, reasonable, 885-8719. LADY'S fashionable winter and summer wardrobe size 8-10. Like new ski parks and pants Moving South. 773-1252.

DECORATIVE ARTS SHOW-SALE UNUSUAL DECORATOR ITEMS-GIFTS BY TALENTED ARTISTS

SAT. NOV. 29 10 a.m.-8 p.m. NORTH ROSEDALE COMMUNITY CENTRE 18455 SCARSDALE NORTHWEST DETROIT 50c ADM. DOOR PRIZES UNDER 12 WITH ADULT

FREE REFRESHMENTS AVAILABLE

WHITE sewing machine, like new, \$45. Elegante brass andirons, \$35 pair. Wicker love seat, old but in excellent condition, \$85. Silver plated fruit basket, \$30. Sterling silver candle holders, \$35 pair. Matched pair antique Amish quilt covers, Navy and white, \$50 each.

PANT SUITS, size 10. Hardly worn, good selection, \$12 to \$15, 777-8659.

NEW RACCOON hat and scarf, Mink jacket, Broadtail jacket, size 16-18. Leopard hat. 293-6465.

CHRISTMAS TREES, 31/2 ft-\$5.00, 41/2 ft-\$7.00. (Artificial). Ladies 3 speed bike, \$10. Gas logs for fireplace, \$10. Stereo T.V. stand, \$3. 882-0223

SOFA, desk, black/white T.V., chairs, tables, draperies, modern. TU 6-9172.

COMPLETE house full of furniture Friday, Saturday, 10 to 5, 10231 Lakepointe.

PLANTS FOR SALE: 7' Ficus trees; 4' to 6' contorted Dracena Marginnata, corn plants, cactus, hanging baskets and other collector specimens, 889-0641.

BLACK Beaver coat, Mink cape, ranch Mink jacket.

NEW BLUE Shadow white Mink coat, size 12, appraised value, \$2,950, will sacrifice for \$1,500. 778-

MINK 🤧 large coat. Jacket size 10. White rabbit coat, 12, TU 6-9172.

WANTED, drum set, good condition. 885-5093, call evenings. INCLINETTE stair elevator.

Right side, 1714 feet, Ex-

cellent condition, \$950. Call

HAMILTON 700 Gas dryer, 3 cycles, 7 fabric selectors, \$65, 885-4975 after 5.

GO-CART, \$70. Portable Hu-

or best offer. 885-3846.

everything must go. Washing machine, stove, bedroom set sporting goods garden tools, desk, also basement rummage. 964 Nottingham, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 10 to 4. 823-4313.

\$100 BARGAIN. Lovely dark ranch Mink cape stole. Excellent condition. Size 12-14. 886-0293.

BEAUTIFUL dark brown,

Russian Muskrat, full length fur coat, silk lining, only 6 months old, size 18, best offer, 771-2593.

lights. 885-8352. JADE TREE, approximately

GENUINE old family Aquamarine ring, from 1924, 81/2 carat. 14 carat gold, in fancy old hand carved mounting. Best offer. 771-

FIREPLACE wood, dry, \$20 face cord. 4'x8'x18". Delivery extra. 777-1190.

MAN'S brown camel hair overcoat. Cost \$150 only

REMODELING my kitchen. Have white Frigidaire dishwasher for sale, size, 34" high - 24" wide, built-in. Good condition, \$35. 886-0293.

RUMMAGE, Antiques and Collectable items at bargain prices, plus lots of miscellaneous, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 21800 Lange, St. Clair Shores, 1 block south

Frigidaire refrigerator, Aqua Mr. and Mrs. chairs, assorted curtains, bedspreads, miscellaneous. 2151 Hawthorne, Saturday 9-2. 881-9454.

SKIS Head Northland with Cubco bindings, 884-1280.

BASEMENT SALE - Toys small appliances, chemistry table, just to name a few. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 5026 Buckingham.

NEW Simmons Mattress, spring and Harvard bed frame never used, \$75, 2 black thumback chairs, \$70. Flip-top mahogany card table, \$95. 2 Antique birdseye Maple Hitchcock chairs, \$130. 23 cubic foot side by side refrigerator. \$175. Autumn Haze Mink stole, \$125. Black Broadtail jacket, grey collar

GARAGE SALE - Miscellaneous household and clothing, 12-6 Thursday, Friday, Saturday. 20468 Loch-

GARAGE SALE - Bric-a-Brac, dishes, wine rack, snow shoes, luggage, slant board modern fiction books, prints and paintings, glasses, brunette and blonde wigs and hairpieces, jewelry, coats and formals size 10-12. Featuring decorator pieces, antique white and gold dressing table, lamps, straight back upholstered chair with matching drapes and king size bed cover, black Aerpel leather reclining chair and ottoman in top condition for den or library, single bed with box springs and mattress. Green Oriental chest. Saturday, November 22, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Abso lutely no pre-sales. 1008

JENNY LIND bed complete washer, console record player and radio combination including speaker in basement, green slip covered lounge chair, 2 end tables, 884-6632,

GENUINE SAROUK rug. approximately 9x12 in excellent condition. Snow tires, 2 Goodyear Suburbanite, belted, 9.15x15, regular Uni-Royal Glasbelt, L78-15, almost new. Canvas 30x40 feet, used 1 season to cover boat inside. 822-8927.

SKI BOOTS, size 12, Lange Pros, \$50. Nordica Olympics, \$75. 886-7788.

PAIR SKIS - Head 360's Kneisel Super whitestar, Fischer Presidents 210CM with Look Nevada bindings, \$75 each. 822-3048.

ARGE ANTIQUE framed portraits, \$125-\$250. Cut glass fruit bowl \$125. Sugar and creamer \$75. Antique pitcher and wash bowl \$60. Chest of 1847 Silverware \$95. Iron kettle \$25. 885-3431.

AIR KING portable humidi fier with simulated wood grain exterior, \$40. TU 2.7764 after 6 p.m.

FLUORESCENT light fixture 4' long, 2 tube, \$10. Metal storage locker, 18"x15"x60", \$10. Upholstered arm chair, \$20 VA 1.5625

MAHOGANY dining room set, bedroom set. Mahogany China cabinet, Schwinn bi cycle, Lane cedar chest organ, accordion. 821-1631 or VA 1-0330

BEAUTIFUL Chinchilla wrap, also three evening gowns, size 14. Call after 5 P.M. HO 8-9683.

BASEMENT SALE - Satur

day 9-6, Sunday 12-5, Cur

rent records, junior size clothing, lots of miscellaneous. 1930 Hunt Club. FAMILIES who boats cruiser sailboats with electric power. I have a new design Bicentennial boat lamp. For more information, call

tails. No obligations. LADIES mink coat, autumn haze, ladies black Borgana coat, excellent condition. Miscellaneous ladies dresses, size 12. Coats, 2 mens overcoats, 19960 Clairview Court East, 881-4011, Side door please.

293-1316. Will explain de-

BASEMENT SALE, house hold items, clothing, misc. 3686 Wayburn, Wednesday, 1-5, Thursday 9 to 5.

LOVESEAT, suitable for reupholstering, \$25. Contemporary custom 6 drawer low chest, \$50, 885-1057. HOOVER portable washer

and dryer, harvest gold, like new, \$150, 824-8511. SKI RACK for station wagon, \$15, 885-7295.

CONTOUR lounge chair with

with viberator, new. 527-RIDING lawnmower with catcher, moving soon. 444

MINK sides jacket, \$50. lounge chairs, need up holstering, \$15 each. 771-5178 after 5.

Lexington.

FUR patch jacket, large, \$70. 778-1963, 12-5.

OLD CLAWFOOT piano and bench. Beautiful old electric clock. Other miscellaneous interesting items.

331-1090. KING occasional chair, cane side in gold, good condition, \$60, 881-5914

SKI boots and poles, new size, 91/2, \$95, After 6, 884 4342.

FOR SALE, Williamsburg secretary top doors with leaded glass windows. Col ored Zenith portable TV and stand, Large square smoked wall mirror. 772-7688 after 5

Everything cheap, no early sales. Friday, November 21 687 Washington Road, Grosse Pointe, 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. 36 INCH Tappan gas stove

SALE of good rummage.

antique hat rack, miscellaneous items, 882-9560. BUNK beds, walnut, \$40 Good condition, 884-8732. Call after 6.

PERSIAN lamb 34 coat, size 14, reasonable, 881-5566.

LARGE ANTIQUE AND ESTATE SALE SATURDAY NOVEMBER 22, 7:30 P.M. LOCATED AT IMPERIAL HOUSE ANTIQUES 26020 GROESBECK HIGHWAY

Large selection of fine Victorian furniture, bookcase Tiffany type shades, much more.

CORNER 1012 MILE ROAD

772-4110

30 INCH electric range, dropin \$75, 823-1105, Call after 12 p.m.

NEW TIRE G-78-14 O.E. polyglass whitewall, \$20, 30 inch lawn sweeper, \$15. 884-3208.

UPHOLSTERED barrel chairs, \$15 each. TV and other furniture, 881-7296.

PRIVATE sale of 35 mm photographic items, several unusual, some 16 mm movie. Also, hand-woven, imported Harris tweed overcoat, medium dark check, for tall man, \$50. 885-1596.

NTIQUE architect drawing table, hand-crafted in 1886, solid red oak, paneled, 69"x39x35, 8 drawers, 2 cupboards, fine condition. 836-6745.

48" LOVE seat sofa and end table, colonial, used in model home, is price, 884. 0809.

DINING room refectory table, china, buffet, chairs, grnate French Or malu desk and curio cabinet, heavily carved wood-end desk; full size mattress and box spring, new in carton; boys bedroom furniture, blue wth leather trim, 2 dressers with hutches, desk chair; single bed frame with mattress; love seat; 1966 and 1968 Copenhagen Christmas plates, \$25 each; 2 burgundy rugs, 17x19 and 15x15, \$50 each. Some miscellaneous accessories.

885-3746. HARVEST the bountiful treasures found at THE TWIN beds, \$309. 2 lamps, RESALE SHOP. You will \$175 and \$300. Commode. be thankful for the money you save! Unitariar Church Annex, 17150 Maumee. Wednesday 10-3, Thursday evening 7-9.

WOMAN,S black broadtail jacket, excellent condtion. 882-9104. WALNUT bedroom set, triple

dresser with mirror

double headboard, night

Matched walnut ceiling light fixtures, 1-pull down. Child's chifferobe. 881-8268. AMPEX, brand new, record-

ing tape 351-361 series,

50-GALLON Aquarium, stand, light, filter, all accessories, \$75. Call after 5 p.m. 885-7430. SKIS and boots, K2 Winter Heath, 195CM, with Solo-man 505, \$125. Hanson Ex-

\$7.50. 331-2731 after 6.

hibition boots size 81/2-10, \$100, 296-0587. DINING ROOM, 6 piece, like

new. 884-8853. GARAGE SALE — ESTATE LIQUIDATION. Fine tiltton dining room set, stereo radio, lamps, and tables, wood chairs, vanity, rattan chair, rocking chair, dishes, clothes, trunk, 6 work ta-bles, 8MM movie equipment, cameras, etc. 849 Bal-

four, Friday, Saturday 10-4. REMODELING? BUILDERS

CLOSE-OUT SALE Kitchen cabinets, mirrors, stove hoods all sizes, hinges, knobs, handles, clothes, odds and ends. November 21, 10-4, Saturday, November 22, 10-3. Ballantyne off Cook Road, 555 Ballantyne.

crib, toys, miscellaneous. Saturday 8 a.m.-6 p.m. 1409 Grayton, SEWING MACHINE, Singer-

GARAGE SALE-Bunk beds,

201, Queen Ann cabinet \$125. Lounge chair \$15. TU 5-2662 4" SNOW TIRES H-70, like new, mounted and anced, \$40. Call 886-5668

after 6,

Kinley. Furniture, crib, high chair, porch screens, miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE-Friday 10-

Saturday 11-3, 181 Mc-

SOFA, quilted fruit pattern \$55 882-9236, MOVING — Basement Sale, new, 6-man raft, odds and ends; clothing, car partschrome, etc., some furni ture. 787 Fisher, TU 4-0216. Sunday and Monday

SCHWINN Continental 10speed, never used, \$100, 832-

LIVING ROOM chair, deluxe stove, chrome kitchen set, wringer washer,, leather top coffee tables. Saturday or Sunday, 777-4953 or PR 5-0460

ESTATE Liquidation Sale hedroom set, living room furniture, miscellaneous. Friday, Saturday, Sunday 9-4, 20441 Beaconsfield, Apartment 3. FINAL MOVING SALE, Re

corder, African violets, large desk, fireplace screen, andirons, butcher block table, card tables, fur scraps hat trimmings, etc. 370 Mc-Kinley, Thursday, Friday.

INSTRUMENTS

ALL MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Rentals \$8.50 per month. Drum outfits, amplifiers, guitars, flutes, saxophones, electric basses, classicai guitars, violins, trumpets, organs, banjos, congo clarinets. Others. drums. All rental fees applied to purchase price. Studio, 861-2662.

PIANOS WANTED GRANDS, Spinets, Consoles and Small Uprights. TOP PRICES PAID VE **7**-0506

GMEINKART flute in good shape, \$250. 885-1049 after

PIANO, mahogany spinet. 824-3940.

ORGAN Wurlitzer Spinet, all electronic Total-Tone Model 4300 Deluxe, Italian Provincial walnut two 44-note manuals, 13 pedals, chimes, 37 automatic tone-control tabs, In-built Spectra-tone Leslie-type) speakers, 8 couplers, many special effect tabs, 5 years old, excellent condition, \$1,200.

822-0787 ORGAN, walnut, like new, double keyboard plus 13 foot pedals, built-in chords, padded bench, music, \$375.

8B-ANTIQUES

886-7977.

FOR SALE WANTED, Wedgewood -- old or new. Will come to your home. TU 6-5860.

\$175 and \$300. Commode, \$85. TU 6-0698

PENNSYLVANIA primitives

farm kitchen table, harvest

table with drop leafs. Both over 125 years, 885-5433, TWO BRASS beds, twin size, from Austria, with rails, sacrifice, \$200 for both.

822-2092 after6.

282-0040

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ANTIQUE

paired, stripped, any type of caning. Free estimates, 474-8953. ANTIQUE SHOW and sale, Orchard Mall, 15 Mile and Orchard Lake Road West Bloomfield, November 17

FURNITURE refinished, re-

hours. Free admission --parking. OAK bookcase, stacking type, size 50x34 inches, \$100. 331-

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hand made Oriental and

REAL OLD railroad roll top

Persian rugs. Estates or individuals. DI 2-8400. ANTIQUE brick fireplace with carved wooden mantle, all fixtures, 294-0587 or

8C-OFFICE EQUIPMENT WANTED: Pitney Bowes metal plate embosser, 964-

772-8620.

9-ARTICLES WANTED 2 HITCHCOCK side chairs, black or natural, 884-3592

COFFEE POT, electric, 30-

cup or larger. Aluminum

or stainless steed, 884-1144.

USED BOYS BIKE, Full size, good condition, for Christmas gift. Will pay \$30, 882-

NEEDED one twin bed, good

condition. 884-8561 after

4:30. GOOD condition, modern refrigerator, 30 inches wide, 60 inches high only. TU

WEDGEWOOD-Old or new Will come to your home. TU 6.5860. WANTED, brown beaver

nutria, ofter or mink coat. Good condition. Size 18 293-6465 WE GIVE up to \$20 for old class rings. Also buying wedding bands, dental gold, gold jewelry. 293-6349

ELECTRIC TRAINS, tracks and accessories for shut in heart patient, 824-9232.

or write for details, Box

38, Fraser, Mi. 48026.

"Delecta" pattern. Cali 886-1674,

CHINA - Royal Worcester

ences. 886-2137.

RENTALS

CARPETING, national

sonable. 839-6434.

7518.

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Consignments Welcome

7233. POOL TABLE, 7 feet, genuine slate playfield, 1 year old, like new, \$600. Call

lamps. 774-1214.

FIREWOOD-\$25 264-4500 studio by appointment. Variety of sizes, sub-

your own diamond. 25% OFF

pairs, 6 months old, heige "PORTIA" with brown and rust flower design. Fully lined, all 84 inches long. 1 pair each equals 144 inches wide — 120 inches wide — 48 inches wide. Two pairs 96 inches wide. Best offer. 774-1551.

KITCHEN TABLE, 4 chairs, solid wood legs, wood formica top. Contemporary

\$45, 884-3592 after 5 p.m day 10 to 4, Saturday 10 to 3. 555 Ballantyne off Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Shores

eous items. 1351 Berkshire,

der in pastel colors, Excellent condition. \$375, 821-8241.

speakers,

THREE 9x12 carpeting including padding, \$12 each. Large braided rug. 886-

2 trains at once, has 3 locomotives and rolling stock, 36 buildings and over 100 trees, people, signs, poles

and other equipment. A

834 Weschester, Park. 8431 or 294-7661 evenings.

bedroom set, TV and mis-

for 12, \$50. Wooden high chair, \$18. 343-0512. ed floral print on white background 86" long, 1 lined, each pair 83" long

SKIS, K2-3, Look Nevada 3 WHEEL all terrain vehicle,

GARAGE SALE-Saturday, FULL SIZE bed complete. \$40. 331-0986.

midifier, \$25. Call 881-7098 RALLY Wheels with chrome trim ring for 1975 Ford products, almost new, \$125

FINAL MOVING SALE

ANTIQUE hand blown and hand carved Christmas tree ornaments, decorations,

3', excellent condition, \$300. 882-2906.

2593

worn three times. Will sell for \$50. Call between 4 and 6 p.m. 773-2283.

of 10 mile off Harper. YEAR OLD 13.5 cubic foot

\$125. 886-2724.

Lochmoor Boulevard.

with large claw feet, china cabinet, curio cabinets, fine china and glassware, howl and pitcher sets, Victorian drop front desk, marble top commode, French bed, French clothes closets. Large selection Grandfather and wall clocks, large hanging GEORGE YOUNES, AUCTIONEER

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118-CARS WANTED

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Gratiot at 8 Mile 372-2600

ICE BOAT DN No. 2293,

full race equipment, per-

fect condition, cartop car-

11C-BOATS AND

MOTORS

rier, \$600.00 885-7334.

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BOYNESTADT condominium,

base of Boyne Mt., Michi-

gan, living room, 3 large

bedrooms, 3 baths, summer

rental income, maid serv-

ice available, all privileges

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9-ARTICLES WANTED | 11-CARS FOR SALE

WANTED TO BUY - Fur. niture, glassware, dishes, paperback books, odds and ends, 776-3065

JEWELRY, OLD GOLD, STERLING, ANTIQUES & FURS wanted on consignment or will buy. Our profit is small so you get

LEE'S 20339 Mack 881-8082

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 silverplate service pieces and Oriental rugs. Pay premium price for rosewood furniture -- Consider anything from the Victorian era. After 6 p.m. 882-8184.

SAFES WANTED. Almost any condition. Woods Lock and Safe. TU 1-9247.

10-SNOWMOBILE FOR SALE

SKI-DOO Super Elpine, 370 C.C., electric start, \$200.

10A-MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

HONDA Trail Bike 1971 SL 70, 2 Honda Trail Bikes 1974 XY 70, 3 bike trailer. sonably priced. 886-1339.

YAMAHA 1974, 125C.C. Enduro, like new, electric start, 895 miles, \$500, 885-

11-CARS FOR SALE

AUTOMOBILE Insurance as low as \$56 per year. Call Chesney Insurance Agency for your over the phone quotation. 884-5337.

1975 MONTE CARLO, less than 7,000 miles. Bright metallic blue, white vinyl roof, fully equipped, like new. \$4,250. Hurry it won't last long! 884-8896.

1970 TRIUMPH GT 6, excellent condition, low mileage \$900, 779-4690,

1974 VOLVO 164, 5 speed stickshift, FM stereo. Many options, 15,000 miles, Asking \$5,000. 882-8529.

1972 CATALINA, air, viny hardtop, power, radio, \$1,-550. Owner. 882-9581.

1969 MAROON Kingswood wagon, power brakes, steering, windows, \$550. 882-3480

1975 COUPÉ de VILLE, white on white, dark blue inter ior, extras. 9,500 miles, \$6,700. 545-3795 after 5 p.m.

CHEVROLET Caprice, 1974 4 door sedan, air condi-tioning, reclining front seat, cruise control, steel radial tires, excellent condition, \$2,975. 884-0258.

CORDOBA, 1975 - forma black, black Landau roof, plush burgundy velour interior, shag carpet, FM stereo, 8 track, Michelins, wire wheels. Much more! Only 5,600 miles. Private! \$5,195. Grosse Pointe Woods, 343-0576 after 5 p.m.

1970 T-BIRD, loaded, excellent condition, \$1,500 or best offer. 884-1014.

1975 MALIBU Classic, great huy, executive car, best offer over \$3,800. 1-286-

1972 LeSABRE, power steering, power brakes, air, one owner, 46,000, clean, \$1,-595. 824-7979.

1970 TRIUMPH Spitfire, \$1, 200, Call after 4 p.m. 771-

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1973 JEEP Wagoneer V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, Quadratiac \$3,895 or offer. 885-0159. 1967 MERCURY, Colony

Park 9 passenger wagon, \$650, 821-4564. 1974 ELDORADO, excellent condition, fully equipped, low mileage, sacrifice. 777

1969 CAMARO SS, power steering, power brakes, automatic, vinyl roof, rally group, clean, \$1,095. 521-8170 after 6 p.m.

1973 COMET, 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, vinyl top, undercoated, loaded, clean. 884

FORD LTD, 1968 Hardtop power steering, power windows, power brakes, radio, air conditioning, spare snow tires. Estate settlement. Perfect condition, 885-8143 or 776-7361.

1971 GRAND PRIX, Model J, power windows, air, Ralley wheels, regular gas. Sharp \$1,200. 884-3602.

1975 PONTIAC Catalina 4 door Sedan, all power, excellent condition, low mileage. 777-5886.

1971 TRIUMPH Spitfire. Ex cellent condition, \$1,300. 331-1676.

1974 EL DORADO, vinyl top, fully equipped, \$5,500. TU 4-5798.

1973 PORSCHE - 914, Immaculate — 27,000 miles. \$4,350, 885-3901.

1974 CAPRI, 4 speed, Excelcellent condition, low mileage. \$3,400. 331-2731 after

1973 CUTLASS Supreme, loaded, low mileage. Best offer. 773-6968.

1975 El Dorado - loaded, excellent condition. 468-7604.

1974-MATADOR - air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, power steering, whitewalls 14,000 miles. Excellent condition. Extras! 824-7931.

1972 TRIUMPH Spitfire 45,000 miles. Best offer 331-1714 after 5.

1971 FORD LTD Country Squire wagon, air, \$900 or best offer. Call after 5. 884-5371.

1974 PINTO wagon, air, radials, 4 speed, luggage rack, \$2,500, 293-9545, 296-

1974 CUTLASS, white vinyl top, FM stereo, air, low mileage, \$3,400. 293-9545 or

1972 OLDSMOBILE wagon, air, power steering, brakes, windows and locks, stereo, 50,000 miles, \$1,300. TU

4-3678 after 6 1966 M.G.B., damaged front end, \$400, engine perfect. 882-1902.

1972 CHEVELLE, 2 seat wagon, air, full power, rear shocks, rear defogger, rust proofed, Sharp! \$1,575. 884-

1972 MONTE CARLO, blue, radio, air, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top. \$2,000. 469-0330, 469-3365.

1974 PINTO, 2 door coupe, automatic, air, rear defogger, radio, rust proofing excellent shape. Very solid. \$2,577, 886-0152.

1971 BUICK LeSabre custom 2-door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, air.

Best offer, 886-3867. 1975 MUSTANG II Ghia, V-6, 4 speed, power steering, power brakes, silver luxury group, velour interior, air,

stereo, plus more, 4,000 miles, \$4,600. 756-8539. 1972 CAPRI, sun roof, AM/ FM, 4 speed. Best offer. 372-9053.

1963 T-BIRD convertible classic antique, excellent shape, Best offer, 885-6956 or 884-2580.

PRE-OWNED CADILLACS AND 1975 DEMOS

'75 Monte Carlo, Air '72 Eldo, Coupe, Like new '74 Fleetwood Bro. Loaded

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'73 Eldo Cpe. Loaded.

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'74 Monte Carlo, 16,244 mi. McGLONE CADILLAC 20903 HARPER

2 blocks north of Vernier

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11—CARS FOR SALE

Coupe deVille, 10,000 miles, excellent condition, fully loaded with options. 1974 Mark IV, 16.000 miles also excellent and fully equipped. No moon roof. 884-

1975 CHEVROLET Caprice Estate wagon, 9 passenger, power steering and brakes, air, cruise control, and more. Best offer. 293-5011.

1974 MUSTANG Mach I. V-6. automatic transmission, stereo, air condition ing, extras. Best offer. 889

1975 FORD LTD Squire wag on Brougham, air condition, stereo, power brakes/ steering and locks. Excellent condition. Best offer,

1975 CORVETTE, loaded. Warranty, Best offer, Call after 5, TU 1-1937.

1974 MG midget great condition, harvest gold, AM/ FM, new clutch and brakes, 32 mpg, \$2,750. 882-2554.

1973 ELDORADO, loaded,

best offer. 884-2580 or 1-463-1785. 1972 CADILLAC sedan Deville, 4 door, dark green, black vinyl top, leather in-terior, radial tires, full

power, excellent condition, original owner. TU 6-1068, TU 4-1340. 1975 FIREBIRD Trans AM silver exterior, burgundy interior, many extras, ex-

cellent condition. \$4,500. 885-2059 1974 DODGE Dart Swinger, 2 door, air, power brakes, steering, AM radio, 13,500

miles 884-0291 1975 THUNDERBIRD, like new, fully equipped. 889-

1974 LINCOLN Mark IV, low mileage, fully loaded, 885-

1970 DUNE BUGGY VW Baja Bug, new engine, new oversized tires, new paint, ready for the road, \$1,400. Also extra 100 horsepower high performance VW engine, \$700, 881-6436,

1970 HORNET, excellent condition, automatic, power steering, vinyl roof, \$1,225.

1966 MUSTANG, a collectors item, completely original, no rust, 33,000 actual miles, 6 cylinder, Michelin radials, \$1,000 firm, 773-7805.

1971 SUPER BEATLE convertible, AM/FM stereo, 59,000 miles, 885-1613 after

1971 FORD Toring Squire station wagon, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, 43,000 miles, \$1,250. Call 882-3998.

1973 MERCURY Marquis Brougham, excellent condition, many extras, \$3,200, 886-9234.

1970 MUSTANG - Best offer. 882-2082

1966 AMBASSADOR Wagon. \$325, 1969 Galaxie Convertible, \$275. Both good transportation, 823-2198.

1970 CATALINA 2-door hardtop, power brakes, power steering, air, radio, whitewalls, vinyl top, best offer, 821-4975,

1974 V.W., Super Beetle, 1940 Ford hood, wide white-walls, spoke wheel covers, AM-FM radio, 4,000 miles, like new, \$3,000, 884-7172.

1972 MAVERICK, 8 cylinder power steering, AM-FM stereo, low mileage, exceptional condition, \$1,975, 773-

1973 PORSCHE 914, 1.7 appearance group. Alloy wheels, delogger, Ziebart. 294-2200 or Ann Arbor 1-

995-8432 1969 IMPALA Custom, automatic, power, Best offer, 372-9053

1969 KINGSWOOD Estate wagon, 6 passenger, power steering, power brakes, air, power locks, good running,

1972 CHEVROLET stationwagon Kingswood, full equipment, power, low mile. excellent condition Call 886 0142.

\$625, 884-7610.

1966 BUICK Skylark, runs well, \$275 or best offer, Call 824-9695 between 5 p.m

1974 MONTE CARLO in beautiful condition! Many op tions, MUST SELL, Best offer, 882-0187 after 6,

11A-CAR REPAIR

TUNE UPS and winterizing special, all cars and trucks 15 years experience, my home or yours. Call Mike Stivason, 886-0305, Grosse Pointe Woods, for appoint

113-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

NOTTINGHAM - 6 room, 1 floor bungalow, garage, drive, finished basement. Owner transferred. New

WAYBURN-4 bedrooms, 2 baths, aluminum siding, hot water heat, 2 car garage. New listing.

WAYBURN - 2 family, 5 rooms and bath each. Modern bath and kitchen. carpet, It's Sharp.

Harper Woods has an inspection ordinance now.

BEFORE THE SNOW FLIES Spend the winter in your own lovely 2 hedroom, 2 bath 26 Mile Road - COUNTRY condominium villa on Siesta Key in Sarasota, Florida. Fully carpeted, draperies, double-oven range, refrig erator and portable dishwasher. Heated pool, shuffleboard, putting green, clubhouse. Walk to beauti-

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shops. Priced for quick sale

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LUXURY home on St. Clair River, everything you could want, large indoor pool, boat house, \$175,000. 1-982-7325...

102 ACRES, approximately 2.000 ft. Betsie river frontage, 300 ft, feeder stream, short walk to Crystal lake, Excellent for Development. Terms, Call 881-7098.

12E--COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

OFFICE building, Mack and Warren, paneled, carpeted, central air, gas heat, very sharp, approximately 2,000 square feet, 882-3990,

GROSSE POINTE PARK listing.

HARPER WOODS WOODSIDE - 3 bedroom Bungalow, garage, drive, pool. Quick possession, Florida owner says, sell.

CROWN VA 1-6500 TOM McDONALD & SON

STORE in good location doing an excellent business. Living quarters and

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225 Feet on St. Clair River, Large home, many extras with beautiful building site \$172,000 Land Contract.

100 Feet on St. Clair River. Medium size home swimming pool, 3 boat hoists, many extras \$133,000.

80 Acres Fred Moore Hwy. 1,300 foot frontage. Annual rental income \$2,400. Price \$130,000 Land Contract.

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PRICE REDUCTION!-

NORTH OXFORD You'll find outside and inside charm for this spacious 5 bedroom 31/2 bath colonial. Central air, a real family sized kitchen and a family

price reduction. CUSTOMIZE THIS

BRAND NEW HOME Add your own decorative touch and enjoy Lake St. Clair from this 4 bedroom home. A family room, library, butler's pantry and circular stairs

are but a few of the many features offered. LOOKING FOR A

MEDICAL BUILDING? Here's a nice one, ideally located on Mack near Seven Mile, in Grosse Pointe Woods. Call for

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more details.

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13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BY OWNER-Grosse Pointe Park, 2 bedroom house, central air, electronic air cleaner, carpeting and drapes, formica kitchen cabinets, panelled basement, circuit brakers, en-

closed patio, vinyl storms and screens, 2 car garage with automatic door. Mint condition. \$46,500. Buyers only. 824-7147.

13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

MOVE RIGHT IN! \$3,000 down assumes \$90 monthly Land Contract payments. Large brick in nice neighborhood. Call 296-9622 after 6 p.m.

BY OWNER, Grosse Pointe Woods, 3 bedroom 11/2 bath Colonial, 13x21 family room finished basement. Call 886-5543 for appointment.

13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BY OWNER - Center Hall Colonial. Recently carpeted and decorated. Large new kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath on third floor. Living room with fireplace opens onto large side porch. Deep lot, 2 car garage. Assumable mortgage 71/2%. \$69,500. Phone 824. 8405

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WE PROBABLY HAVE JUST WHAT YOU HAVE BEEN LOOKING FOR CALL AN OFFICE NEAR YOU

FIRST OFFERING of popular 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath COLONIAL near Mason School with library, quick occupancy, 2 car garage and lovely 70x147 site. \$49,500.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS Cape Cod with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths and lovely large family room. All this on a beautiful 75x150 foot site—JUST REDUCED to \$63,000!

ESTATE SALE of cozy 3 bedroom all aluminum "Woods" BUNGALOW with fine family room, dining room, lots of storage, 2 car garage, immediate occupancy and only \$30,900, 881-6300 STAR OF SEA PARISH and a spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath rambling RANCH. Large

living room with raised hearth fireplace, mahogany paneled games room and attached garage. 884-0600. WESTCHESTER-Center entrance COLONIAL with 3 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, paneled

library, Florida room, patio with gas grill, central air and occupancy at close. 881-6300. GROSSE POINTE PARK-Well maintained 2-FAMILY FLAT. 3 bedrooms each unit, central air in lower, 2 car garage. \$37,500 will show you a good return.

COZY CORNER CAPE COD near Madison School with 4 bedrooms, fine Florida room, lots of storage, 2 car garage, immediate occupancy and MUST BE SOLD.

Terrific value at \$33,900, 881-6300. POPULAR FARMS STREET and a real COLONIAL beauty! 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, newer Mutschler kitchen with breakfast room, screened porch and plastered games room. Newly decorated interior is all ready for a new owner, 884-0600.

GRACIOUS COLONIAL in Star of Sea Parish with 5 bedrooms, 41/2 baths, 29x19 paneled family room, 1st floor laundry, two paneled games rooms and 3 car attached garage, PLUS central air, lovely 107x162 site and possible low interest

JOHNSTONE & JOHNSTONE

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

34 NEWBERRY PLACE. You'd be proud to own this custom built home near the lake. You'd be proud of the address, proud of the design and proud of the construction. A lovely home with five bedrooms, three and one half baths, paneled den and family room, priced right! Buy now and celebrate the holidays in your new home.

1260 HARVARD. A three bedroom, one and a half bath brick colonial with large 65 foot lot highlighted by beautiful trees, screened and covered porch. A large recreation room and heating bills averaging only \$12,00 a month should interest you. John Micoli is your host,

WE HAVE FOUR TOWNHOUSES the de have three bedrooms and one has two bedrooms. All have first floor lavatories and two of the three bedroom units have two baths. All are equipped with central air conditioning and all kitchen appliances. See us at the model apartment on Vernier near Williamsburg one block south of the Eastland shopping complex. 873 BERKSHIRE. English country estate with thirty foot ceiling in the paneled entrance foyer, a new kitchen built around a serving island. Substantial updating of the plumbing and the electric wiring. Five bed-

rooms and three baths on the second floor. Three rooms and bath on the third floor. A library, large living room, formal dining room, butler's pantry, breakfast nook and screened terrace complete the main floor. 382 HILLCREST. Price reduced to \$41,000. Newer, four bedroom, two bath with family room. Completely carpeted and in move-in condition, Perfect for young family or a couple who have frequent house guests. John

Pierce is our man at the door. 389 KERCHEVAL. Two bedroom brick ranch in excellent condition featuring central air conditioning, finished basement with lavatory and car garage located all next to a small grocery store on Kercheval. Priced

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under \$36,000. Marty Owens will be your host Sunday.

AUTUMN IS THE TIME you will fall in love with this four bedroom colonial. It is in move-in condition and has all the extras you would want in a home. Relax with all the space surrounding you in this large Mutschler kitchen and family room which includes a wet bar. This house will always look neat because there is a place for everything-lots of large closets. This is a house to love

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114 KERCHEVAL

GREAT HOMES!!

YOU WILL LIKE THIS-Cozy Cape Cod 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den with a great yard, Sec it today.

SPECIAL INVITATION to the discriminating buyer to view a fantastic gorgeously decorated home. It has 4 bedrooms, 31/2 baths, family room, den, super kitchen, heated pool, bath house and more features than it's possible to mention here. This dream house is in move-in condition. Call us for an appointment.

GREAT LOCATION -- Completely updated inside, 3 bedrooms 112 baths, library, new kitchen, immediate occupancy and its just been reduced in price. Call today!

PRICED REDUCED-If you want to live in the "Farms" and enjoy all the benefits but feel you can't afford it-then call us to see this Charming Brick Ranch with central air conditioning, 2 bedrooms, carpets, drapes, tastefully decorated. To top it off, it's close to shops and transportation. Come and see us Sunday 2-5.

"FOR YOU"

SEARCH ENDS HERE - 7 bedrooms, 31/2 baths, Elizabethian English Tapestry Brick, king sized rooms. Beautifully pegged 1st floor. Master bedroom 24 x 16. Has a mahogany paneled reception salon. Recreation room 40.8 x 16. 3 car garage. City Certificate of Occupancy already issued.

WE WANT TO SERVE YOU ATTENTIVELY

> CALL US FOR AN **APPOINTMENT**

90 Kercheval

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"SEE THEM TODAY"

TO YOURSELF-You owe a visit to this 3 bedroom ranch-huge family room, 212 car garage plus many other features. Priced to sell.

AWAITING YOUR CALL this beautiful Colonial with a magnificent view of the lake from every room. Perfection in every detail. Living room, sun room, library all have fireplaces. Unique Pub room with fireplace, wet bar and clear Red Oak Floor; separate wing has 3 bedrooms and bath. Separate 3 car garage with 4 room apartment above. Call us for more detailed

information and an appointment to see! CHARMING NEWER COLONIAL -large living room, new kitchen, paneled den, 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, 3 car garage. Only

BE GOOD-For now is the time to see this gracious Georgian Colonial 5 bedrooms, 3 baths 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms 3rd floor, A great family home. See us for an appoint-

13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ALLARD, 2270 near Harper, Grosse Pointe Woods, Sharp 3 bedroom brick bungalow, fireplace, wool carpeting, 2 bedrooms and 1 full bath down, large room 11 by 18 on second floor with wet plaster and hardwood floor, 2 car garage, new side drive. Conventional mort-Move-in condition, price reduced open Sunday

M. WARNER, REALTOR

13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

LUXURY APARTMENT
CONDOMINIUM
A serenely private world
awaits you in the Detroit Towers at the water's edge.

Detroit's most prestigious high rise, only 10 minutes to downtown. 7 spacious rooms, 3-way exposure on a unique 21/2 acre site invites your inspection. Now offering a 40 year mortgage at 8% from \$35,000. For further details call Bette Wilson, 824-8436. TOWERS REALTY CO.

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1968 ANITA

A four bedroom home in the Woods for just \$34,900. There's a formal dining room, plus a low main-tenance exterior on this spacious bungalow. A convenient location near Eastland, plus the Wood's new Park facilities. So give yourself five minutes to take a look at one of the best "under \$35,000" homes now on the market.

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3 bedroom, 2 bath on 2nd floor. Huge storage area plus bedroom and bath on 3rd floor, could be used as studio - office or whatever. Living room is a knock out. Fireplace - bookshelves make it warm and comfortable. Formal dining room, updated kitchen. Its what you have looked for and realistically priced.

IMPORTANT WARRANTY INCLUDED

- 1. The central heating system.
- 2. Major plumbing fixtures.
- 3. The plumbing system contained within the home.
- 4. The electrical system within the home.
- 5. All types of water heaters.
- 6. Sheet metal duct work.
- 7. Central air conditioning systems.
- 8. Built-in appliances which are fixtures.
- 9. Water softeners.

How much would you guess this is worth? Many other homes available,

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OPEN HOUSE

47 FORDCROFT

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LARGE FAMILY PARADISE

Georgian Colonial, near Village on the Hill. Kidseven the wife can walk everywhere. Schools near also. This custom built home has everything from beamed ceilings in family room and library to private drawing room in basement. Marble foyer combines elegance with tradition. A marvelous house to see-a dream to live in! Priced at \$165,-000. Important circumstance is that owner will take trade. If you like the thrill of bargaining call

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13-HOUSES FOR SALE

MUST SEE - By Owner 813/815 HARCOURT 822-9579

Newer 2 family flat. Each unit has 2 large bedrooms, panelled family room, superbly decorated kitchen with table space & appliances. Living room features wood burning marble trimmed fireplace, formal dining room, 1 ½ baths, new carpeting, throughout, some drapery, divided basement with extra lavatory. Divided utilities, tenced yard, 3 car garage, 7½% assumable mortgage. All rooms more than adequate with lots of closets and storage.

SPARKLING CONDITION

OPEN SUN. 1-4 or By **APPOINTMENT**

- Kerby, 232-Beautiful farm house on 100 ft. corner lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, country kit-
- Designed for informal living, completely rebuilt house in the Farms with first floor bedroom and bath, 3 bedrooms and bath up, studio family room, opens to patio deck

DETROIT

- Devonshire, 4110—First Offering—Spotless 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch, newly carpeted throughout, modern kitchen with table space.
- Bishop, 5500-Newly decorated throughout Cape Cod, 2 bedrooms and bath down, large bedroom and
- Kensington, 4355-3 bedroom English in A-1 condition, large country kitchen, family room, central air. Newly decorated and carpeted.

Nelf, 4700-Ideal starter or retiree home. Tip top shape. Bedroom and family room with fireplace, finished basement, fenced yard, garage.

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In Grosse Pointe

OPEN SUNDAY, 2-5

19701 BLOSSOM LANE. This executive ranch has recently come on the market, in a prestige Woods location. Large, formal dining room, three bedrooms, 2 baths, family room. A beautiful home, realistically priced, in view of the many fine features it offers. See it Sunday. 886-4200

Grosse Pointe Real Estate OPEN SUNDAY, 2-5
1930 RENMORE. This neat-as-a-pin Colonial invites you to move right in. Designed for pleasant family living, with three bedrooms, full dining room, nice den and CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING. Furthermore, the price has been reduced! (Why don't you visit it Sunday, and ask about the fantastic new recreation facilities that would be available to you at the Woods municipal Park?)

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PRICE REDUCED
Priced now at only \$32,500, this story-and-a-half brick is even more attractive to the family desiring the advantages of a Woods location for transportation, shopping, recreation. Three bedrooms (one VERY large); sunny Florida room; pleasant, homey kitchen with eating space. Much new equipment makes it virtually maintenance free, and there is excellent mortgage assumption.

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OPEN SUNDAY, 2-5
1441 ALINE. An especially altractive three-bedroom brick ranch, spotlessly clean inside and out, decorated with real flair. New kitchen with eating space; family room; carpeted and draped throughout. Good mortgage assumption. See it Sunday! 886-4200

A VERY RARE FIND

There are few offerings in this prime Woods area . . . certainly not many with the spaciousness of this lovely brick ranch. The well equipped kitchen has a sunny breakfast bay; the formal dining room and roomy, panelled den with a wall of book shelves are all marks of real quality. Unusually well finished basement provides further livability. Phone for further details . . . they are too numerous to mention.

886-5800

OPEN SUNDAY, 2-5
82 KERBY. Charmingly reminiscent of another era
... this little gem of a FARMHOUSE, completely updated and located in prime Farms area Appropriately priced, with good mortgage assumption. You'll enjoy a tour of this home . . . stop in Sunday.

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AT A LOSS FOR WORDS

to describe the luxury features of this pillared Colonial and its handsome half-acre setting. A five hedroom, 31/2 bath home with first floor laundry and finished basement. Beautifully landscaped yard with heated pool, unusual patio design, circular drive. In the \$100,000 range with good mortgage assumption.

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A MOST ATTRACTIVE OFFER

Exceptional decorating distinguishes this authentic Colonial in a popular Woods location. Beautifully maintained, it has three bedrooms, a new kitchen, nice family room, and good carpeting throughout. A real bargain at \$44,800, and the owner is anxious to sell. Give us a call for even more attractive details regarding this exceptional offer-

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886-5800 Grosse Pointe Farms

886-4200 Grosse Pointe Woods

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13-HOUSES FOR SALE

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- 1619 HOLLYWOOD SPARKLING RANCH with two or three bedrooms — Super Sharp Kitchen with all appliances. Beautifully decorated inside and out. Imaginative, Immaculate, and Immediate Occupancy. Priced in the thirties.
- 717 WESTCHESTER Center Entrance Colonial designed for maintenance free living and many luxury features for carefree comfort. Five bedrooms, Three baths, Cozy library with fireplace, finished recreation room, Paneled Breakfast Room, Screened Porch for family living. Central air conditioning, aluminum siding, and many extras so be sure and see this Sunday.

BY APPOINTMENT

- Unusual house in the Farms Completely remodeled and renovated with appeal for one who wants a very different type of home - There are four bedrooms and two baths, and spectacular family room with cathedral ceiling, and a view onto a lovely redwood deck. COMPLETELY MAINTEN-ANCE-FREE.
- One of the largest and loveliest houses in Grosse Pointe that has the most ample space suitable for the family who wants elegance and privacy or families who want a house suitable for three generation living. Six bedrooms, Three baths,
- Five bedroom brick home in excellent condition priced in the thirties. A great home for one who needs lots of space yet not a lot of money to spend, Call for appointment.
- See to APPRECIATE this beautiful Three Bedroom, 21/2 Bath Colonial, with paneled den and large kitchen with eating area overlooking lovely garden. Carpeted Recreation Room, 2 car garage.

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158 Kenwood 552 Cadieux

5 bedroom

4 bedroom

\$165,000 \$49,000

IMPORTANT WARRANTY INCLUDED 1. The central heating system.

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- 5. All types of water heaters.
- 6. Sheet metal duct work. 7. Central air conditioning systems.
- 8. Built-in appliances which are fixtures.

9 Water softeners. How much would you guess this is worth?

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OPEN SUNDAY 2:30-5:00 STOP BY AND SEE OUR NEW LISTING

1367 HARVARD-IF! YOU WANT-4 bedroom, 21/2 bath English, early occupancy, move in condition, priced in 50s.

YOU WANT-2 bedroom ranch with great potential home within walking distance of everything. 461 UNIVERSITY-IF!

YOU WANT-5 bedrooms plus priced in late 70's distinctive style and architecture, country kitchen,

CALL US TODAY FOR APPOINTMENT

YOU WANT—breathing room for three generation Eving. 6 bedrooms plus updated kitchen, beautiful panelling, glamorous carriage house. Call us.

4 bedrooms, extra room for entertaining, no responsibilities. Call us,

YOU WANT-waterfront elegance, spectacular view,

OUR NEW LISTING

YOU WANT-3 bedroom Colonial on canal, air conditioned, move in condition, assumable 73/4% mortgage, near Algonac-Colony Island Subdivision.

NEW LOT OFFERINGS

Vendome-220x148 prime location ST. CLAIR SHORES-

Jefferson at Doremus-150x155. JOHN S.

93 Kercheval "On The Hill" 886-3060

13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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BY OWNER on dead-end 244 Williams, Grosse Pte Farms. By owner, 3 bed-room ranch, 882-6450. street in Farms. Three bedroom, two bath, Florida

GROSSE POINTE WOODS An adventure in better living. Three spacious bedrooms on the first floor. Formal dining room. Florida room. Unfinished second floor. Custom finished basement. Possible professional office. Land contract financing. Ask for Shirley Cicchelli.

GROSSE POINTE CITY

Warm and luxurious nine room ranch home. Soft, quiet carpeting and custom features. 3,000 sq. ft. of privacy. Three bedrooms. Two fireplaces, Ideal for holiday entertainment The address is impressive, too! Ask for Viola Anderson.

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SHOREWO

BLAIRMOOR - Best buy in Liggett School area, this newer 3 bedroom ranch is ready for your family to move into immediately! Convenient floor plan features laundry-utility room on first floor as well as full basement, family room with natural firepace, kitchen with new built-in appliances, full bath and powder room, 2 car attached garage, \$26,000 assumable mortgage.

ALL BELOW OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

- 19972 W. WILLIAMS COURT-Attractive brick semiranch on quiet court in the Woods features 2 spacious bedrooms downstairs, extra large 20' bedroom upstairs, 1½ full baths, unusual doublesided fireplace facing dining room and living room, large family room, 21/2 car garage. All set on a 70' lot. \$67,800.
- 1154 ROSLYN-Exceptional 4 bedroom, 13/2 story home with paneled family room, 2 bedrooms and bath down, additional 2 bedrooms and bath upstairs. Finished rec. room with wet bar in basement. 2 car garage. Priced in mid 50's.

20636 MAPLE LANE-Unusual 3 bedroom brick ranch

features kitchen built-ins, cozy family room, large natural fireplace in living room, 11/2 baths, 2 car attached garage. On large irregular lot. \$57,800. 2126 LOCHMOOR-4 Bedroom home in excellent condition priced in mid 40's. Newly remodeled kitchen with built-ins, 28' family room, natural fireplace in living room, 1 bedroom and bath

down, 3 more bedrooms and full bath upstairs.

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20431 Mack

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Shores, was traveling north on Lakeshore road at a 50mile clip on Wednesday, November 5, with his bright lights on, at 2:55 a.m. He was stopped by a

Shores police officer, and taken to the station, where a check on the Law Enforce-KITCHEN, baths, rec. rooms, ment Information Network dry wall, plastering, alum- machine showed that he was wanted on four traffic war rants, one from Allen Park

> standing, and Allen Park authorities requested that Hurkett be required to post a bond of \$35 on their warrant, and Detroit police requested a bond totaling \$31 on theirs. Hurkett was not finished there. He was issued a violation ticket by the Shores po-

> lice for traveling 50 miles an hour in a 35-mile zone before he was released from custody. He was not required to post a bond for this offense, but a court schedule date reads December 17.

Church Greets New Members

The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church welcomed 20 new members to its ranks on Sun-

Jay, November 16. The new members included two octogenarians, Horace and Helene Dawe of Detroit, who were married at the church last February,

Present members sponsored

the new members by sitting

behind them at the 9:30 a.m.

service.

MUST FIND HIMSELF

Believe it or not character

is built on what a man thinks - not on what other people think he thinks.

Citation for Proof of Will THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK By the Grace of God Free and Independent o: harlotte Sparling, First_cousin,

Charlotte Sparling, First cousin, 755 Barrington Avenue 12, West Los Angeles, California 90049; Carl Cooley, First cousin, Last known address: Grasse Pointe, Michigan; John Cooley, First cousin, Last known address: Grosse Pointe, Natchiane. Michigan; and "UNKNOWNS," hereby in-Michigan; and "UNKNOWNS," hereby intending to designate any and all first cousins of KATHERINE BABBITT, deceased, other than those named above, if any there be, all of whose names ages, places of residence and post office addresses are unknown to petitioner, and cannot after the exercise of due diligence be ascertained, distributees of KATHERINE BABBITT, deceased. Send Greeting:

BABBITT, deceased. Send Greeting:
WHEREAS: SECURITY TRUST
COMPANY OF ROCHESTER, of Rochester, County of Monroe and
State of New York, executor named
in a certain instrument in writing,
bearing date August 12, 1975,
purporting to be the last Will and
Testament of said Katherine Babbitt, late of the Town of Pittsford, in said County of Monroe
and State of New York, deceased,
and relating to both real and personal property, has lately made
application to the Surrogate's
Court of the County of Monroe to
have said instrument proved and

application to the Surrogate's Court of the County of Manroe to have said instrument proved and recorded as the Will of the personal property and real property of said decedent. Now therefore, you and each of you are cited to show cause before the Surrogate of the County of Monroe, at the Surrogate's Court in the City of Rochester, in said County of Monroe, New York, on the 6th day of January 1976, at 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why the said Will and Testament of Katherine Babbits should not be admitted to probate. If any of the aforesaid persons is under the age of twenty-one years, or insone or otherwise incompetent, he will please take notice that he is required to appear by his general guardians or committee. If he has one, and if he has

competent, he will please take notice that he is required to appear by his general guardians or committee, if he has one, and if he has none, that he appear and apply for the appointment of a Guardian Ad Litem or in the event of his neglect or failure to do so a Guardian Ad Litem will be appointed by the Surrogate to represent and oct for him in these proceedings. Lines, Wilkens, Osborn & Beck Attorneys for Petitioner 47 South Fitzhugh Street Rochester, N.Y. 14614 716-454-680 IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, the seal of the Surrogate's Court of the County of Monroe has been hereunto affixed WITNESS: Hon. MICHAEL A. TELESCA, Surrogate of said County at the City of Rochester, this 12th day of November, 1975, FRANK. L. SELLITTO Deputy Chief Clerk Surrogate Court Personal appearance is not necessory unless you desire to file objections.

To Problems

Thomas C. Hurkett of 30609 Champine, St. Clair

and three from Detroit. A call to police of both communities indicated that the warrants were still out-

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No. 179 adopted by the Council of the City of Grosse Pointe, on November 17, 1975 to become effective ten (10) days after date of publication.)

(Note: Following is the text of Ordinance

ORDINANCE No. 179 AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 1.137 OF CHAPTER 3 OF TITLE I OF CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE, BEING AN ORDINANCE SET-TING AND APPROVING THE SALARY OF THE JUDGE OF THE MUNICIPAL

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

POINTE THE CITY OF

COURT OF THE CITY OF GROSSE

GROSSE POINTE ORDAINS: First—The present subparagraph (1) of Section 1.137 of Chapter 3 of Title I of Code of the City of Grosse Pointe is hereby repealed;

(1) of Section 1.137 of Chapter 3 of Title I of Code of the City of Grosse Pointe is hereby enacted:

(1) That the annual salary of the Judge of

Second—The following new subparagraph

the Municipal Court of the City of Grosse Pointe shall be as follows:

For the year commencing December 1, 1976 and ending November 30, 1977

For the year commencing

November 30, 1976

December 1, 1975 and ending

December 1, 1977 and ending November 30, 1978

For the year commencing

For the year commencing

November 30, 1979

December 1, 1978 and ending

Third—That the within Ordinance will become effective ten (10) days after date of

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By Pat Rousseau

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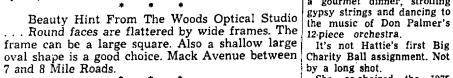
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ment, 884-8858...19463 Mack Avenue.

Ball committee. She's done her bit for the Women's Committee of the Tuberculosis and exceilent selection at WRIGHT'S GIFT AND LAMP SHOP.

Illummel, Norman Rockwell, Bing and Grondahl bisque caricatures of The Bectective, The Gossip, The School

Ball committee. She's done were all very well, but Hattie usually went to a general's end of the Heidelberg time, with usually went to a general's end of the Heidelberg time, Hattie was baseless. Literally didn't need them. "My wife, and there were 26 general's each skirt a six to eight one Hattie. Under her, the suffered a severe heart attack, and was sent to Valley ("last-minute" cookies, doing the largest of the Bectevery well, but Hattie was baseless. Literally didn't need them. "My wife, and there were 26 general's each skirt a six to eight one Hattie. Under her, the suffered a severe heart attack, and was sent to Valley ("last-minute" cookies, doing the largest of the Heidelberg time, at the was baseless. Literally didn't need them. "My wife, and there were 26 general's end of the Heidelberg time, Hattie was baseless. Literally didn't need them. "My wife, and there were 26 general's end of the Heidelberg time, Hattie was baseless. Literally didn't need them. "My wife, and there were 26 general's end of the Heidelberg time, Hattie was baseless. Literally with a six to eight worth a service pins and chevrons were all very well, but Hattie was baseless. Literally with the accommination of the Heidelberg time, Hattie was baseless. Literally with a six to eight worth and the wife, and there were 26 general's end of the Heidelberg time, Hattie was baseless. Literally with a service pins and chevrons were all very well, but Hattie was baseless. Literally with a very feminine smile, "said with a very fe caricatures of The Bectective, The Gossip, The School Teacher, and many more . . . 18650 Mack Avenue.



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Feature Page



MRS. ARTHUR R. PFANNENSCHMIDT, OF VERNIER ROAD

he'll stay here.

land one boy.

Back at Beginning

church, First English Luth-

all Europe, and just across

and as far as they could, and

if the Colonel couldn't go,

Hattie might take off briefly

She remembers returning,

with her husband, from Italy,

where they'd enjoyed a

Mediterranean cruise. Came

a call, ("We were JUST

back"), saying that 13 girls

about to take off for Copen-

hagen, and needed one more fellow traveler. "Go ahead,"

said Colonel Pfannenschmidt.

So Hattie went, and had a grand, if bumpy time. "That

couldn't forget—"had square

Only One Hattie

on the economy. We collected

old uniforms, took the but-

tons off, and gave the ma-terial to an orphanage." Dyed

and re-cut, the "old" uniforms

became new clothes. "The

children looked adorable."

membership: 450,

Her first year in Heidel-

she remembers —

by herself.

bus."

wheels!'

lived many places.

By Janet Mueller

Hattie Pfannenschmidt has a love affair going With life. "I can't," says Hattie, "bear to be idle," and she isn't, and she never has been, but for Hattie "not being idle" isn't a matter of keeping her hands filled with busywork: nice, but nonessential. The thing about Hattie is this-you can always count on her to do what needs to be done.

It's quite a git, that.

The thing about Hattie is this—she has more style in ber of the board of directors

her little finger than most of of the March of Dimes. and more organizational abil-BIG done, start-to-finish, just

ask her ... And if, when the party's over, the dishes need doing, Hattie's out in the kitchen,

doing them.

Doing Hospital Ball

Right now, Hattie's doing the Saint John Hospital Fontbonne Auxiliary's White Christmas Ball. She's general chairman of the 1975 Ball,

Mrs. John Elias is general co-chairman. Mrs. Florence E. Sisman is honorary chairman of the very big, very formal, very gala \$125-a-cou-ple party, starting with cock-tails at 7:30 o'clock, featuring a gourmet dinner, strolling gypsy strings and dancing to the music of Don Palmer's 12-piece orchestra.

It's not Hattie's first Big by a long shot. She co-chaired the 1975

March of Dimes Sweetheart American Lung Association), a C gas ration. Balls, and for Project HOPE's balls,

Goes Beyond Parties tie is strictly a "party" work- very feminine smile. er. Her board postions for the Northeast Guidance Center Assistance League, (she was ance League projects.

The League, in recognition sons, ages 11, nine and five. of her many contributions, Membership.

TB and Health Society Womserved several years on the

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new fares — 882-2327.

17110 Kercheval, 882-0935.

St. Clair Shores, 773-2650.

ber of the board of directors

She's been collections chairman for the Archives of American Art garage sale. She's president-elect of the Project HOPE Women. She was one of Mount Carmel Mercy Hospital's original "Ladies of Mercy."

It's Now That Counts

"I don't remember all the things I've done," Hattie admits. "I don't keep track." It's what's happening now that counts.

She's always been that way. Back in the 40's, she was wrapping Bundles for Britain. "As an officer's wife, I was very involved in Red Cross work." She was the first woman to complete the required hours in the Nurses' Aide course offered at Saint Joseph Hospital, Mount Clemens. Then she went to work: two nights a week at the Selfridge Air Force Base Hospital, two days a week at Saint Joseph.

She wrapped bandages, sold War Bonds, was Camp and Hospital chairman for Macomb County. Somehow, she She's chaired Mount never found the time to count Carmel Mercy Hospital's Debugher volunteer hours. She utante Ball. She was a memoral couldn't see the sense in it—president of the Officers instead of Honolulu.

He Knew Better Colonel Pfannenschmidt

knew better. He liked to But don't get the idea Hat- tease his wife, to see that listed men's families living

Hattie Pfannenschmidt was born and raised in Detroit. 3he has two sons: Elliott a League founding member, Burkhardt, from her first in 1968), include terms as marriage, and Robert A. reasurer and historian, and Pfannenschmidt. The latter, she served as finance chairman for three major Assist-VAC, lives in Grand Island, N.Y., with his wife and three

Elliott's son is a senior at recently awarded her a Life the University of Michigan in the Officers Compound, Medical School, a Phi Beta collecting food and clothing She was treasurer of the Kappa Wayne State University graduate who amassd en's Committee for eight six years of college credits years, president for two, and in four. He's thinking of tak. Hattie was waiting. ng his internship in Cali-

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Freshly-baked bagels are great on Sunday PRE-THANKSGIVING SALE . . . A selection wine and our famous Kentucky Hot Brown sand- mornings. Home-delivered by South High student.

Short and to The Pointe

(Continued from Page 24) Among Albion College students named Albion College Fellows, highest academic honor the College can bestow, cited for maintaining a 3.7 or better grade point average on a 4.0 scale for a minimum of three consecutive semesters are 1975 graduate AN-DREW IGOR DZUL, a Biology major, son of DR. and MRS. PAUL DZUL, of Woodland Shores drive, and junior Chemistry major JAMES MERTON WILSON, son of DR, and MRS, F. M. WILSON, of Lewiston road.

Grosse Pointe South High School graduate LISA GRUNEWALD, daughter of the CARSON GRUNE-WALDS, of Lakeland avenue, is recipient of a 1975-76 Presidential Award scholarship at Adrian College, where she is a freshman Art major interested in a career in advertising. Lisa participated in South High's cooperative studies program, illustrating signs and designing displays doesn't like it there. "Then "No girls, all boys," Hatat Jacobson's in-the-Village. tie muses. She herself came At Adrian, her activities include the College Choir and Wesley Fellowship. from a family of nine girls

She's back now where she began, member of the same BETH KRAY, daughter of the RICHARD KRAYS, of Aline drive, has joined the Michigan State University eran, in which she was bap-tized and married, but in the livestock judging team which interim, following a serviceis competing against other connected husband, she's university teams from around the country. Beth, graduated in 1972 from Grosse Pointe She particularly loved a tour of duty in Heidelberg, North High School, is major-West Germany, It was the perfect Central European ing in Animal Husbandry at MSU where she is vice-presilocation from which to visit dent of the Block and Bridle Club and secretary of the Meats, Quarter Horse and the Mediterranean lies Africa . . . Colonel and Mrs. Pfan-nenschmidt traveled as much Livestock Judging Teams.

> associated with the Grosse Pointe Psychological Center, logical Assessment Associ- from Purdue University.

back. "I never wanted to go | jets d'art, china, mementos back." Her memories of that from Europe, Hattie Pfantime in Heidelberg are won-derful, complete: she doesn't Her Church Had Moved want them overlaid with new

on the base had rented a bus, with a guide, and were pesides: there's the rest of the world to see. Post-Europe, Hattie had one BIG trip, to Hong Kong (chart) love to go back there), and Japan, ("a fabulous country; such beautiful scenery"). Oddly, the one place she's

always wanted to visit, Hawaii, she's never managed to get to. Her plane to the

Club attained its largest Forge Military Hospital to be re-evaluated to see if he could stay in the service. "We took care of milk de-Hattie had household things liveries for the young en-

in storage in Columbus, O., waiting to be shipped to wherever they were going to be shipped to.

She had other things waiting to be sent "home" from West Germany, She had no idea where home was going

Hattie and her husband were in Heidelberg in the It turned out to be Virginia lane and, after Colonel go in for fads, her wardrobe mid-50's, during the abor-Pfannenschmidt died, (four tive Hungarian Revolt. The years ago, on Memorial quisite. Wives went from door-to-door Day), and Hattie had rattled about alone for a while in the Virginia lane house, The surrounded by the most beau-She spent three years in tiful things from Virginia Wayne County TB and Health fornia. Hattie's hoping he Europe, and she's never been lane, exquisite pictures, ob-

for delivery to the border. Berkshires apartment com-"We couldn't go across." But plex in Vernier road. Here, for those who came across,

From Another Pointe of View

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Kudos For A Special Group Cottage Hospital was the setting for a Very Special graduation November 5, for seven local women who have joined the Reach to Recovery program sponsored by the American Cancer Society completed their final training class at Cottage that day.

The ladies will visit mastectomy patients at Cottage, Saint John, Bon Secours, Saratoga and Holy Cross Hospitals, bringing important and helpful information and demonstrating various exercises to aid in regaining arm mobility.

Perhaps their greatest service as hospital visitors, however, is a message of understanding, encouragement and reassurance . . . for Reach to Recovery is a very exclusive group: each volunteer has had a mastectomy, and faced its problems her-

The American Cancer Society instituted the program to aid women in their adjustments following breast surgery. Reach to Recovery volunteers can supply answers to cosmetic, physical and psychological questions.

A volunteer will only visit a patient, however, at the request of the attending physician. The volunteers' role is supportive; all medical matters are the province of doctor and nurse.

Cottage supplied facilities for the first Reach to Recovery training class on Detroit's' East Side, and several Cottage Auxiliary volunteers were members of that first class. Now they have an additional service to give to "their" Hospital's patients.

They've joined the more than 100 women in the metropolitan area and surrounding counties who are spreading Reach to Recovery's positive message.

has been appointed assistant | ates in Washington, D.C. professor of Psychology at Wake Forest University's Grosse Pointe North High Bowman Gray School of School graduates CARL JO-Medicine. Dr. Herndon, a HANSSON and STEVE ZA-graduate of Mary Baldwin RANEK are among 30 mem-College, received her M.A. bers of the 1974-75 Wayne and Ph.D. degrees in Psy-State University track team chology from the University approved for varsity letter of Maryland. She received awards. post-doctoral training with the Developmental Evalua-

Moving into Virginia lane,

now located just around the

corner, at Vernier road and

Hattie has served as chair-

man for First English Luth-

eran's stewardship dinners,

read music since she taught

herself to play the piano as

organ lessons six years ago.

She Loves Clothes

She admits to "a terrific weakness for beautiful

clothes."

Since she doesn't

Wedgewood drive.

the Developmental Evalua-tion Clinic in Winston-Salem, Balfour road, has received HERNDON, until recently N.C., at the University of a Master of Science degree in Maryland and with Psycho-

Industrial Administration

She helps organizations she's not a member of as well as those to which she formally belongs, for with Hattie it's need, not affiliation, that counts. She's tremendously loyal to those organizations, like Fontbonne. to which she does belong.

"I enjoy the parties I work on more than the ones I don't assist at," she reveals. As a working committee member, she's privy to the difficulties involved in getting a party or project off the ground, so her delight in seeing that party/project (gravy for 500 people, any-one?) and contributed in all sorts of ways to the Church through to a successful con-For a brief time, at the Christmas Fairs, fashioning clusion is all the sweeter.

Has Faith in Helpers She always places extreme month job, baking batches of men. She doesn't interfere-'last-minute' cookies, doing but she knows what's going on. Her secret for a success In her spare time, she's a ful charity ball is a corps of reader and an avid card willing, enthusiastic workers player, fond of every kind of whose sights are set on the card game, from bridge to success of the project as a Spite and Malice. Able to

"Age," she says, "makes no difference." It's a question a child, she began taking of commitment, of saving "yes" to something and accepting everything that "yes' entails.

Once Hattie's said "yes." she doesn't hold back. Perhaps that's why her love remains classic - and exaffair with life has been so successful.

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