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HEADLINES

WEEK

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Thursday, October 25

THE NATION'S DOCTORS will be able to advertise their services because of a Federal Trade Commission

ruling which ordered the American Medical Association, (AMA), to advertise for routine checkups and immunizations, among other medical services. The FTC ruled that the AMA has "caused substantial injury to the public" by hindering competition among physicians. The AMA is expected to appeal the ruling with a spokesman indicating that current AMA ethics already prohibit deceptive advertis-

Friday, October 26

A NEW THREE-year pact between the UAW and Chrysler Corporation provide for at least \$400 million in aid to the troubled auto maker with the deferment of pension payments. The agreement also spells out other economic concessions that will eventually put Chrysler workers on par with Ford and General Motors in 1982. In what is believed to be a major labor relations breakthrough, UAW President Douglas Fraser will be seated on Chrysler's board of directors next year, Chryof directors next year, Chrysler also will have a say-so GPS Boosts as to how Chrysler pension funds are invested.

Saturday, October 27

A KOREAN CIA head shot Program and killed South Korean president Chung-hee Park during an argument at the agency's headquarters. President Park, 62, and five other persons were killed when the CIA head, Kim Jae-kyu, and Mr. Park's bodyguard began to argue. The bodyguard also was killed in the incident. The Korean government reported that Mr. Jae-kyu accidently fired the shot that Prime Minister Choi Kyu-hah Mr. Park's wife was assassinated in 1974 after gunmen failed to kill her husband

Sunday, October 28

LT. GOV. JAMES Brickley said Wayne County's financial crisis could have been averted if officials had taken steps to reduce spending by five percent at the beginning of the year. If this was done, Mr. Brickley said the county at most would have had to lay off only five percent of its workers instead of the current 50 percent. Mr. Brickley indicated that aid in the form of \$108 million should be on its way to the and does county but it will be "meaningless" until the county is somehow reorganized.

Monday, October 29 DEPUTY SECRETARY OF Energy John C. Sawhill said the emphasis of the U.S. energy policy will be on con. servation indicating that traditional responses to expanding nuclear power and coal production will be reconsidmake American homes more energy efficient and also will push for gasohol as a substi tute for gasoline in automobiles. The philosophy for lower energy prices is a

through higher prices.

Tuesday, October 30 SEN. EDWARD KENNE-DY confirmed yesterday what The senior senator from seek the Democratic nomination for president, announcing formal plans sometime next week in Boston. Mr. Kennedy's campaign man- Mr. Peterson said he has subager and brother in law, mitted a written proposal to Stephen E. Smith, said the senator "feels the real drift in this country and a sense of a lack of direction

Paint Halloween Faces for Fun, Safety



For dozens of Pointe kids, Halloween came a few days carlier than usual this year Village merchants sponsored "Put on Your Halloween Face" Saturday, October 27, on the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair avenues. Members of the Grosse Pointe Theater, including DIANA LAZAROWITZ, (left), completed the costumes

of children like seven-year-old JAMIE NEVI-SON, a Maire School student. There was a good practical reason for the makeup day-safety experts say that face painting is much safer than the plastic masks that restrict vision when trick-

Probation

Trustees Agree to Pay Requested Share of Plan's 1979-80 Operating Budget

By David Kramer and Joanne N. Gouleche

Grosse Pointe's Volunfatally struck the president | teer Probation Program passed another hurdle in was named acting president. the attempt to obtain its requested 1979-80 operating budget as the Shores Council agreed to the funding at the increased level.

The Shores' move leaves The Farms and The City as the only Pointes remaining and half in Detroit. which haven't approved the \$24.861 operating budget.

share, on a population basis, ruling of the budget.

Condition Cited

indicating it would okay the treatment. 1979-80 requested amount of \$12,985.96 on the condition approve their shares.

(Continued on Page 11) | cuit court since.

Judge Rules in Park's Favor In Wayburn Road Battle But Detroit Considers Appeal

Eight-Year Boundary Dispute Reaches Climax with Estimated 450 Citizens Now Considered Residents of Pointe Community; Subject

By Joanne N. Gouleche

For the past eight years the residents in Wayburn road have been fighting a battle to determine if they are residents of The Park or of Detroit. The battle has ended-almost, Wayne County Circuit Judge Reland L. Olzark ruled on Wednesday, October 24, that the estimated 450 residents that line Wayburn and part of Barrington road are, in fact, residents of The Park. But Carl Rashid Jr., attorney for Detroit, said the decision "will most likely be appealed."

Since 1971, the dispute has 100 homes on the west side of Wayburn half in The Park

That line, which marked full requested share of the the boundary between The Park and Detroit as being Shores trustees voted un- 200 feet east of the easterly animously at their Tuesday, side of Alter road has October 23, meeting, to fund changed to 200 feet east o. the program to the tune of the center line of Alter, ac-\$1,777.94, representing its cording to Judge Olzark's

Effort Fails

A complete victory in cir-The Woods, in September, cuit court will mean that

Michigan Tax Tribunal in an that all the other Pointes' effort to exclude themselves from paying the income tax. City Manager Thomas That effort failed since the Kressbach of Grosse Pointe | tribunal later ruled that it City said the council will does not have jurisdiction tentatively consider the mat love; boundary matters. The ter at its Monday, November, case has been fought in cir-

ered. The energy department will support advances to Officials of Three Pointes **D**iscuss Ambulance Service

By David Kramer and Joanne N. Gouleche

change of tune for the de- Farms is the latest proposal designed to deal with partment. Former Secretary the ambulance crisis that three Pointes feel may of Energy James R. Schles put them out of the service next year.

inger advocated conservation Woods City Administrator Chester E. Petersen and Bremer revealed they have held discussions toward hav ing The Farms take over has been rumored for weeks. The Woods' ambulance runs in exchange for The Woods

> approached its council yet on the specifics of the proposal. the Farms Council. The council however, does not meet

"We will bring it up to our e.1 agrees with the proposal

Although specifies of the proposal weren't revealed. Mr. Petersen said the swap

Mr. Bremer said there is still a chance The Farms will on Monday, October 29. meet the state imposed requirements for at least one Emergency Medical Technic of the Economic Club, to cent experience with a con-

centered over an unusual it will mean to The Park's boundary line that put the tax base is still being debated

2021250 share residents won't have to pay

The residents went to the

A "swap" of services between The Woods and

Farms City Manager Andrew | council if the Farms Coun-Mr. Petersen said. Massachusetts said he will handling farms' juvenile wouldn't be an even one, with crime cases.

Neither city manager has The Farms in addition to the fore. University Liggett again until Monday, Novem | cian, (EMT), per ambulance hear the energy chief speak

Has Had Complicated History

How much of an increase the Village was 200 feet east of the center of Alter.

Pointe schools also stand to gain additional tax dollars, but no new students will be added to attendance rolls since most of the kids in Wayburn already attend schools in The Pointe system.

Residents in Wayburn also will get some relief as far as police and fire protection. For a time, the home owners felt as if they were people was committed in the back part of the house, for instance, Detroit would respond

curred in the front part of port-with some modifications-Sen. John Kelly's proposal to create a disthe home, Park officers would trict court in The Pointe. The council approved a resolution on Tuesday

Park City Attorney Herold McC. Deason said city officials will have to sit down with Detroit and discuss such things as garbage pick-up and other services that Detroit has been providing the Wayburn residents.

'There won't be any interruption of those services. however," Mr. Deason said. Confusing History

The boundary between De. troit and The Park has had a complicated and confusing history. When the Village of Grosse

Pointe Park was incorporated under Act No. 534 in 1907, the legislature made it clear that the western boundary of

Students Hear **Energy Chief**

US Secretary of Energy his city making a payment to. Charles Duncan Jr. spoke be-School economic students at the Detroit Economic Club The class was invited by

Theodore Mecke, president

The district court proposal was discussed at two public local courts could hear civil meetings last month attended (by about 60 residents, At the Saturday, October Judge William Crouchman

But in 1916 when the Village approved a referendum to annex a 500-foot strip of land north of the Village boundary, the boundary was set at 200 feet easterly of the east line of Alter-a difference of 33 feet that put the homes back into Detroit,

Attorneys on the case have

The senator had proposed

creating two Grosse Pointel

districts, one covering The

City and Park and the other

covering The Woods, Shores

and Farms He also proposed

two judges for each district.

But he said last week that

if all five councils agree

that the one-district, two-

judge system would be best.

Sen. Kelly said he still

hopes to see a bill approved

by the legislature before the

end of the current session.

He added he plans to intro-

duce the legislation after he

evaluates some 240 question-

naires recently mailed to

local attorneys and holds a

second meeting with an ad-

courts that includes represen-

tatives from all five Pointes.

discussed his community's re-

version from municipal to

district courts.

he will revise his draft,

munity, among other things. Concern Apparent

only one district for all five Pointes with just two judges.

hoc committee on district a judge elected by Detroiters.

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Park Viewed by GP Officials

A Serious Concerff Or Is It Part of Larger Struggle for Political Power in Community? Farms, City, Woods Representatives Share Views

The results of next week's vote on three ballot questions seeking to limit The Park's acceptance of state. county and federal grants and may answer that question— In Woods

ing Park returns closely on Tuesday, November 6, Many Northwest Area Traffic think the verdict in The Park may eventually have an spact on their communities,

And some, including Farms Councilman W. James Mast, think voters in The Park are being misled by a false campaign.

Statements Not Factual The controversy over federal funds is a "contrived issue," according to Mr. Mast. "The statements made by these anti-HUD people in

alert enough to see that," he "I'd be very concerned if the ballot questions were approved there-concerned and

disappointed," he said. If they are approved, the ballot proposals will force the city to go to voters for approval before it receives any state, county or federal

grants or loans. tion to the questions every face a challenge from one of sewer project.

the "anti-HUD" candidates. The federal funding opponents charge that there are county and federal funds that | Freeman, 54, who has been a may force unwanted, low-income housing on the com-

The campaign has caused receives funds from the Community Development Block

(Continued on Page 2)

GPS Backs District Court Proposal

By Susan McDonald

morning, October 23, acknowledging that the conversion to a district sys-

em is "inevitable." But the resolution also called for the establishment of

Crouchman said Surplus

revenue from the court oper-

ation increased from \$60,000

in the last year of the muni-

cipal operation to \$187,000

Park Judge Beverly Grob-

bel also spoke on October 27.

telling residents that the dis-

"Look at civil cases, for

instance," Judge Grobbel

said "Now you must go to

Detroit's common pleas court

if you have a case of over

\$1,000, Your case is heard by

not local residents, and that's

Under the district system,

Many local officials have

opposed the conversion to, all The Pointe needs

horribly unfair"

cases of up to \$10,000.

justice" for Pointe citizens.

this year, he said.

The Blanca Council has week became the case bear time to sup-

The St. Clair Shores Coun-; Judges' salaries would in-

cil "couldn't be happier" with crease from about \$4,000 a

trict system will mean "better; most local leaders still have

judges.

Controversy in

Federal Funding Is Key Issue But Does It Indicate

By Susan McDonald

Are the majority of Park voters seriously concerned about the use of federal funds in their community? Or is the current controversy a "contrived issue," a part of a larger struggle for political power in the community, as some allege?

officials in the other four Grosse Pointes will be watch-

Flow, Status of Ambulance Service Dominate Concerns of Office Seekers

By Roger A. Waha Woods voters will con-

sider two current councilmen who are running for the two-year mayoral seat, five candidates who The Park are not factual and are seeking three four-I hope the people there are year positions on the council, an unopposed race for municipal judge, a four-year term, a referendary question on the one, the revitalization of issuance of a tavern li- Kercheval avenue. cense and a charter special elections.

Several key issues have emerged in the Tuesday, November 6, election including terson by 22 votes in the The ballot proposals are traffic flow in the northwest August primary. part of a large campaign in area and the current status. In his opening remarks at The Park involving half a of ambulance service in the the meeting, Mr. Patterson dozen candidates for office city in relation to state-man-told the audience that "I and several groups. In addidated requirements. Several won't tell you what I will do. incumbent on the ballot will posed northeast relief storm have done.

Running for mayor are 16th year in office. Councilmen George Cueter, 54, who has been on the coun-'strings" attached to the cil since 1975, and George S. councilman since 1970 and mayor pro-tem since 1973.

Council candidates include incumbent Robert E. Novitke, 33, who has been on the coun. concern among mayors, coun- cil since 1977, and challengcilmen and city managers in ers William Wilson, 46, Fred-The City, Farms and Woods. erick Lovelace, 30, Timothy Each of those communities Mucciante, 20, and Arthur J Kuehnel, 30.

Municipal Judge J. Patrick Grant, (CDBG), program-+ Denis, who was first appoint-

of which is paid by the state.

Legislation approved in 1974 mandated that all muni-

cipal courts in Michigan are

to be abolished and replaced

While support appears to

be growing in The Pointe

for a district court system.

at least two areas of con-

tention with Sen, Kelly's pro-

posal - the number of

districts and the number of

Sen. Kelly's proposed two-

district, four-judge system

would be too expensive, ac-

cording to most of the offi-

cials who have attended

by district courts by 1981.

Candidates Air Views At Forum

Subject of Federal Funding Dominates But Hopefuls Also Focus Upon Cable TV, Beautification, Rising Costs

By Joanne N. Gouleche A well-attended League of Women Voters Candidates Forum in The Park revealed that the candidates in that community have much more on their minds than what

issue in this closely-watched Campaign — About 175 people showed up at the Monday, October 29, meeting at Pierce School to hear and meet these who may decide the future of

appears to be the only

their city if elected. Two candidates for mayor and six candidates for council answered questions from the audience that revealed residents are concerned, too, about other problems facing The Park such as police and fire protection, improvements to the parks, the cable TV created Beautification Com-

mission.
Stands on Record

But it also was clear at the forum that residents were confused on whether or not there are the so-called "strings" attached to the Wayne County Community Development Block Grant, (CDBG), program that The Park is using to fund, for

The race for the two-year cense and a charter mayoral seat will be closely contested between Mayor Matthew C. Patterson and

candidates also cited the pro. but what my record shows I

The mayor is seeking his

On the CDBG issue, Mr. Patterson reiterated several times that The Park is no different in its use of federal funds than other communities in The Pointe.

thing that is not being done in the other Pointes," Mr. Patterson said. The mayor said he would

'We are not doing any

drop the CDBG program if someone "would put a half a million on my desk. A roint debated with the present city administration

is the 5:30 p.m. council meetings Many of the candidat said the time prevents many citizens from attending the meetings "It doesn't make any dif-

meets, but I would gladly go along with a 7.30 p.m. meeting time." the mayor

Throughout his campaign, Mr. Verdonckt has spoken out against a loss of home (Continued on Page 6)

the district system. Judge year to at least \$30,000-most Complaint Eyes POP Activities

A Grosse Pointe Park attorney recently registered a complaint with the Michigan Department of State about the activities of a local group called Proud of The Park, The attorney, John R. Axe. alleged that the organization failed to file campaign statements with the Wayne County Clerks Office, which are required of groups who endorse or oppose candidates or issues in any election under the Michigan Campaign Finance Act

POP President Mathew E. public meetings on the draft. Connor said in an earlier in-George Verdonckt, a Park terview that he thinks his councilman, noted at a recent, group is not required to reg meeting that one district is ister under the campagin act

A spokesman for the Mich-27, meeting St. Clair Shores district courts because of the "Why not one court? We igan Department of State, extra expense they say will have one school district, one Office of Hearings and Legrubbish authority and I can islation, Compliance and see us moving more and more Rules Division, said an inpal courts, district courts are toward consolidation of other vestigation of the complaint

Unlike the current municifull-time courts of record, services all the time," he said, is underway.



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Officials View Park Controversy

'(Continued from Page 1) the controversy in The Park. The program is funded by HUD and administered by Wayne County.

Officials in all the conmunities say they have thoroughly checked out the CDBG program and find no "strings" attached. They defend the grants as a much. needed means of making capital improvements in their cities that couldn't otherwise be funded under tight, post-Headlee budgets.

The Farms, for instance, has received about \$160,000 under the CDBG program since 1977. The money has gone to street resurfacing,

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water and sewer improve- the federal income tax dolthe program that inspired ments and a large program to re-develop the Hill shop-

> Mr. Mast said that city program before application under the program," he said. City Manager Thomas

ping area.

Kreschach hegan applying for CDBG funds for The City back in 1975 and since then has received \$398,000 for a variety of capital improvement projects including a housing revitalization grant program similar to one underway in The Park.

Mr. Kressbach's assessment of the situation in The Park is similar to the one expressed by Mr. Mast.

"It seems to me that what you have in The Park right now is simply a power struggle and HUD has be-come an issue in that," Mr. Kressbach said.

been "very helpful" to The gram beforehand as I did. City, he said. "We watch the federal government to see if they're changing the rules on this program

"If they do, we may have to reconsider our involvement. But right now, there's no reason to cut off our nose to spite our face," he said. City Councilman Lorenzo

Browning has been closely involved with the CDBG program as a member of the Wayne County Block Grant Advisory Council. "I'm certain there is not a

'hidden' or 'subversive' strategy" behind the program, Mr. Browning said in a recent letter to the Park Council.

"The objective is to provide a viable living environment in our communities and time to understand the proprincipally for residents of gram and now they seem enthusiastic about it," Mr. by returning to us some of McNamara said.

lars paid by our residents, Mr. Browning said,

"In truth, if our cities were not involved in the program, attorneys investigated the how would we have financed needed community improve was made. "We're convinced ments? The only way would there is no exposure to us be additional tax increases,"

Mr. Browning said.
Views Misinformation After a few years of study

the usually conservative Woods Council also voted to join the CDBG program. Since 1978 The Woods has been allocated \$357,000 for street, water and sewer improvements, sidewalk ramping and community studies.

Out-going Woods Mayor Benjamin Pinkos called the current Park controversy a 'big misunderstanding."

"Park residents are concerned that the federal government will force them to relinquish control over their community," Mr. Pinkos said. 'I'd be afraid of that too if The CDBG program has I hadn't looked into the pro-

"Misinformation has been given to people in The Park about the CDBG. Believe me, if we felt home rule was jeopardized in any way by this program, we'd pull out immediately," Mr. Pinkos

said. None of the officials interviewed were aware of any opposition in their communities to the CDBG program, although a Woods official, Administrative Aide Gerard McNamara, said he had encountered some concern when his city first became involved.

"In The Woods, we appointed an eight-member CDBG Citizens Advisory Commission. They took some

Farms Youth Is Harassed

claimed a knife-wielding man tried to abduct him while he was in the parking lot of Cottage Hospital.

The incident, which was reported to Farms police on Tuesday, October 23, allegedly occurred about 4 p.m. The youth, who works for a flower shop, was just completing his deliveries at the hospital, he

He told police that a man drove alongside him in the parking lot, opened the passenger door and said he needed directions. When the youth moved over closer to the man's car, he allegedly teaned over, grabbed the youth by the arm, and while brandishing a knife in the other hand, ordered him "get into the

The youth said he managed inside, he locked the door,

A 17-year-old Farms youth; while the man sped off with the passenger door still open. The youth told police there were no witnesses to the in-

cident. The man was described as white, in his 40's, with a plump build and brown and gray hair combed straight back with a balding spot. He was wearing a brown suit and was driving a late model light blue Chevrolet Monte

Police have no suspects in the case.

FLECK IS V.P

John W. Fleck of The Park was recently appointed vicepresident/central supervisor on the Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer Advertising Association account at Kenyon and Eckhardt Advertising, Inc. to pull free of the man and ran to a nearby truck. Once Eckhardt, Mr. Fleck was acsupervisor on Tuff Kote at Young and Rubicam. He received his Bachelor's degree in business administration from Michigan State University.

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University Liggett School, (ULE), recently received an unexpected benefit from one League will present "Let's Hvittrask, home of famed of several new computer courses it offers when junior ingrad!", a new 16mm mo-Saarinen, which he built in Alec Brooks designed a program that will categorize and streamline the search for the school's audio-visual materi-🕻 als.

He designed the program with help from his math instructor Douglas Werkema. "Alec picked up many of the specifics from the computer manual," Mr. Werkema explained, "then took about a week to complete the writing, burg, polishing and testing."

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The Grosse Pointe Cinema | est to area residents is tion picture by Pierre and Elfrieda Palmentier, when it meets Monday, November sen invited the cruise pas-5, in the War Memorial's sengers to be guests in their Frics Auditorium, 32 Lake home to view outstanding shore road, at 8 p.m.

Citizens are invited to at tend this 25th anniversary program without charge. After stops in Copenhagen

and Amsterdam, the beautiful old firmsertie city of liamburg, Germany, with its Sigtuna, with its ancient lovely lakes and Planten-im- ruins, houses and peaceful Blomen flower displays, is lakes are filmed. Mysterious presented. In Poland, the pagan burial mounds in Old ship docked at Gdynia for a visit to Zopot, Gdansk and Oiwa, with its famous cathedral and delightful parks.

The people of Leningrad and several former palaces of with towering cliffs, glaciers the Romanoffs are shown, such as Czar Paul's summer residence at Pavlovsk, beautifully reconstructed and refurnished. There also are Catherine the Great's palace at Pushkin, and Petrodvorets, charming home of Peter the Great, with sparkling, daz-zling, gilded fountains.

Helsinki, Finland and the unusual Tapiola Garden City are filmed. Of special inter-

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nowned city hall where

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and Sweden's first capital,

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most impressive cathedrals

The ship cruises the mag-

at Uppsala are shown.

North Cape.

competition.

by Henry Mooré.

Picturesque Stavanger. busy Oslo, a spectacular train ride and magnificent vistas from mountain tops round out the presentation.

Members of the Cinema League, which has presented outstanding film programs to area residents since November 4, 1954, will gather for a someone to talk to, call Censpecial Silver Anniversary ter Point at 881-7744, or visit celebration following the the center at 17150 Maumee

At FLEC Center

By Anne Hodak

Center Pointe Crisis Can ter, a community service, is from 5.30 to 7.30 p.m. offering a counselor training Thursday, October 25, but A family named Diedrichenrollment is still being ac-

The program will last paintings, and lovely gar-dens with unusual sculpture hrough Monday, November 19, and will offer a variety of sessions including learning how to recognize values, re spond to feelings and how to react in such emergencies as !

Included in the program, which meets every Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. will be a "Role Play Workshop," Uppsala, and one of Europe's This is mainly a practice session and helps the students build their skills.

To be accepted as a qualified staff member, a mini nificent fjords of Norway, mum of 16 hours throughout and majestic waterfalls, and the three Saturday workshops enters the Arctic Circle to is -required. A \$5 material visit the Land of the Midcharge is required upon ennight Sun, and Europe's rollment. northernmost point, the

Five hundred to 600 calls a month are answered by the In Hammerfest, many pascounselors at Center Point. sengers joined the Royal and Ancient Society of Polar Many of the difficulties are Bears, and in Troms a group family oriented, problems inof hang glider enthusiasts | volving suicide, school and boyfriend-girlfriend relations. prepared for an upcoming

Center Point is sponsored by FLEC, (Family Life Education Council).

Among other services offered are family counseling and a low cost health clinic which mainly treats venereal disease and pregnant patients.

There also is a special room called the "Drop-In" room. Anyone is welcome at the drop-in room to just sit down, relax, watch TV and, if they wish, share a problem or two with a counselor.

For more information on the counsels, training program, or if you just need

Police Warn of Robberies

Farms Det. Earl Field | Dodge Challenger. would like residents to be made aware of several armed robberies which have occurred on the Detroit side of Mack avenue in the past several weeks.

A man was held up and his car stolen by a man carrying a blue steel automatic behind Sanders, 19209 Mack. The incident occurred on Monday, October 15, at 7:40 p.m. The holdup man was described as black, 5'10" tall, of a slim build and wearing dark clothes.

The following day a man carrying a blue steel revolver got \$120 from a man at the rear of Revco, 19049 Mack, at 8:45 p.m. The suspect, a white man in his early 20s with scraggly blond hair, doove off in a green

BIGGEST PAY MOST

Federal tax payments from the 10 most populous states last year totaled \$256 billion, almost 60 percent of the total collected from all 50. Those 10 states were California, New York, Illinois, Texas, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, New Jersey, Florida and Massachusetts.

Then on Friday, October 19, an armed robbery at Woolworths, 19125 Mack, netted the gunman \$900 and three records.

That incident, which occurred at 3:45 p.m., was committed by a man described as black, about 24years-old, 5'6" tall, 140 pounds with a slim build and braided hair, wearing a tan leather jacket, a gold earring in the shape of a bird and a gold necklace. He escaped in a 1973 gold Cadillac, carrying a blue steel revolver.

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Grosse Pointe Park City Council



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Corporation Executive

Ambulance Service Discussed by Officials

will work. It's getting late."

man has suggested the city

negotiate with Saint John

Hospital to determine if the

John Staub, executive vice.

Ambulatory Care Corporation, (an affiliate of Saint largest part of it done on John Hospital), said he tried their own time.

he said.

president of the St. Clair

to strike up some interest in

the cities about a year ago

about having the hospital act

mitted to each in January

of this year, but the cities

Now that the year is run-

ning out, Mr. Staub has writ-

ten to all the city managers

involved, asking if they

might again be interested, in-

dicating the proposal "might

be reworked to ease the bur-

den financially to the cities.'

laws put an unwarranted bur-

den on the Pointes' services.

ren Schultz puts it, "We're

two to three minutes from

the scene to a hospital. We

aren't going to mess around

with someone if there's hos-

But one department, The

About 175 substandard con-

ditions were found in Park

homes that were inspected

for possible fire hazards as

part of National Fire Pre-

Chief Phillip M. Costa said

hazards found in the 1,640 homes inspected ranged from

flammable liquids not prop-erly stored, to unsafe wires

and overloaded fuse boxes.

Homes from Wayburn

(both sides), to and includ-ing Three Mile drive were

Such inspections have been

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the IBM Gallery in New

Davison Pierson of The

covered in the inspection.

conducted since 1952.

vention Week last month.

pital care that close"

Fire Hazards

As Farms Fire Chief War-

Nearly all those questioned agreed that state ambulance

extensions, to operate

hospital could provide a serv-

ice to The Farms,

the cities.

Farms Mayor James Dinge.

(Centinued from Page 1) run. The fire department will have four EMT's by January cally, the city is supposed to line. have 5.7 EMTs, to cover all shifts.

January 1979, when the law years."

Re-Elect

Robert E.

Novitke

Councilman

Grosse Pointe Woods

The Shores Public Safety | But I don't know whether it | Park's, has been operating in Department is appealing to the state for another exten-

Director of Public Safety Joseph Vitale said that if the

private ambulance company quest extension

ambulance company.

said he is working on legislation exempting the Pointes from the law, but is having a hard time finding other legislators to work with him. He says the problem is fairly unique to the Pointes, with the exception of a few small, volunteer departments,

ems with the ambulance lav are the training and equipment requirements for compliance, he said one of the Cited in Park approaches he is looking at is to make the schooling requirements easier.

would be to write in an exemption for those cities with a major hospital within five minutes time. That exemption would cover all three Pointes, where three hospitals are lo-

equipment mandated.

ing it," he said. "I don't think it makes sense to put the ambulances out of business.

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1980, the deadline. Techni. sion of the January 1 dead-

The three Pointes have request is denied, it will been operating their ambu- mean "discontinuing a service lances under extensions which we have provided to granted by the state since our residents for the past 40

Director Vitale indicated, though, that the Shores will most likely contract with a if Lansing says no to the re-

"This law forces us to go backward," the director said. Medical response would be all applied for, and received slowed down considerably in the community if The Shores had to contract with a private

"We would still have our lincensed attendants answering emergencies in our city, but we would have to call upon private ambulance to transport the patient to a hospital," he said.

Rep. William R. Bryant

Stating the two big prob-

Another approach, he said,

Another question, he said, is whether the Headlee Tax Limitation Amendment requires the state to pick up the cost for the training and

"We're looking at change

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Confused About Park Elections? An Open Letter to the Residents of Grosse Pointe Park:

We were confused over the conflicting issues regarding ballot proposals A, B, and C in the upcoming election, particularly as they relate to HUD funds and the effect of HUD programs in Grosse Pointe Park.

We are opposed to radical changes in our community. Since we are basically cautious and conservative and are not aligned with any political group, we tried to find the facts by talking to representatives from Proud of the Park and the City Administration. We also conducted our own analysis of HUD's involvement in our community.

Both sides of the controversy were represented by sincere individuals who feel strongly that their position is best for the future of Grosse Pointe Park.

We recommend: VOTE NO ON BALLOT PROPOSALS A, B, AND C.

- These proposals needlessly limit our elected officials.
- Passage of these proposals could jeopardize a significant portion of our city budget. Any loss of funds would have to be made up by increased taxes or diminished services.
- No Federal, state or county programs presently being operated in our community threatens our current way of life. In fact, many of these programs could improve our city.
- Taxpayers in Grosse Pointe Park are paying substantial federal and state taxes. It is to our advantage to try to recover some of these funds.
- No HUD program in which the City is participating, or in which it is proposed that the City participate, threatens our current way of life. In fact, these programs should enhance the quality of life in the Park.
- We support the City's current efforts to obtain funds that will help improve homes and businesses in Grosse Pointer Park.

We will be happy to discuss our conclusions in more detail with any interested citizen,

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Center Point Crisis Center needs volunteers to train as counselors for its drop-in center at 17150 Maumee.

The 11-session training program will be supervised by Zenon Kuzmyn of the Center Point staff, and will deal with Values Clarification, Role Playing, Sexual Concerns, Empathy and Drug Reactions,

Thief Hits **GPYC** Boat

About \$500 in stereo equipment and tools was taken from a boat docked at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. (GPYC), sometime Wednes-

day evening, October 24.
Thomas Wilberding of Merriweather road told police that some unknown per son boarded his boat and broke into the cabin door.

There are no suspects in the incident, police said.

For more information, call Center Point at 881-7744.

At the same time, Dialogue is beginning its training for its counseling service.

Dialogue training deals with much the same problems as Center Point, but because it is a telephone service, the training techniques are different. Its training program ends Tuesday, November 27, and includes Role Playing Workshaps.

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FACT: Over 25% of Grosse Pointe Park's budget has, for many years, been paid for with county, state and federal funds. If we turn our back on these funds we must either raise taxes or cut essential services.

JOHN PROST SAYS: We must not let extremist misinformation and deceptions force us to refuse those funds which contribute to the value of our property in Grosse Pointe Park. WAYNE COUNTY MONEY

FACT: Wayne County Community Block Grant programs have served all the Pointes starting with Grosse Pointe City in 1975. These same programs have been used to revitalize The Hill, The Village and our own Kercheval Avenue.

JOHN PROST SAYS: I am opposed to low income housing in Grosse Pointe Park. We should continue to accept those funds which benefit our community and increase our property values. We must move forward to improve and revitalize our commercial districts by continuing to use selective funds. These funds represent a return to our community of our tax dollars.

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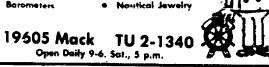
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the council, said the HUD



(Continued from Page 1) rule in The Park, Mr. Verdonckt, a 14-year veteran of

"Home rule is slowly eroding in The Perk. You know, we used to have a justice of the peace and then went to municipal courts and now district courts are facing our community," Mr. Verdonckt

The councilman also said the current War Memorial cable TV proposal "lends itself perfectly to the monitoring of streets and play-grounds in The Park."

A large majority of the candidates felt that the War Memorial should not be in the cable TV business.

When asked about his attendance at council meetings, Mr. Verdonckt replied that he "tries to make at least 10 out of 12 meetings.' Mr. Verdonckt is a bakery

Company in New Jersey, and said that his job often takes him out of town. If Mr. Verdonckt loses the mayoral race, he will keep

consultant with the Caravan

his seat on the council, and if elected, the council will appoint someone to his seat. Fiscal Integrity

In the bid to fill three council seats, the three incumbents, Clayton P. Alandt, Roger F. McNeill and Charles Tompkins will be challenged for their seats by John C. Prost, Daniel A. Schiatberger and Anthony J. Spada.

Mr. Alandt was not present at the forum because he was out of town at that time.

In an earlier phone interview, however, the council-Man indicated that "It is very uportant that the city stay on top of everything, making sure that all employes enforce the ordnances of The

The 37-year resident also said that since the elm trees are disappearing from Park streets very quickly, the city needs some top-notch expertise and citizen participation in solving the elm problem.'

Mr. Alandt also acknowledged that sometimes it is hard for the council to do certain things because "we are faced with operating under a tight budget." He is a funeral director at the

Dr. McNeill, seeking his seventh year on the council, told voters Monday night that "we must maintain the fiscal integrity of this com-

Verheyden Funeral Home.

munity in the face of an in-

flationary spiral."
Dr. McNeill, who is chief of surgery at Bon Secours Hospital, said, "There is no monies are contrary to home need at this point" for police and fire consolidation in The

> "It would be a sacrifice of quality right now," he added. "Emotionally Charged" The doctor also is con-

> cerned with loss of home rule in his community. "People have had it with

taxes. But we must also pro-tect The Park against loss of home rule. At the Monday night forum Mr. Tompkins said he has

been a dedicated public servant in The Park and "desires to continue to serve the community." If elected, Mr.
Tompkins will serve his ninth year on the council.

The parks have been a priority item with Mr. Tompkins, who would like to see a nine-hole putting green at Three Mile Park. If elected, Mr. Tompkins also said he would push for block parties at the park.

Mr. Tompkins, who is own-(Continued on Page 8)

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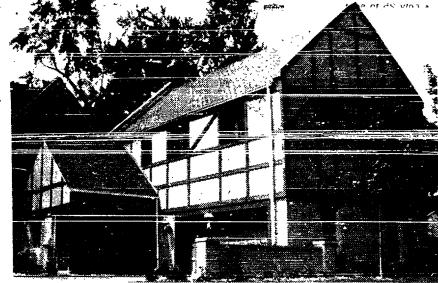
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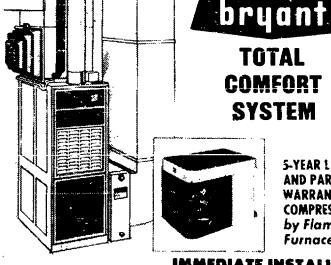
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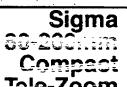
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Chamber Group Park Candidates Sets Workshop

gram Monday night.

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The fall workshop of the Chamber Music Players of Grosse Pointe will be held Sunday, November 4, at the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore road, from 1 to 4:30 p.m. "emotionally charged"

Players will be assigned to groups or trios and quartets, among others. The afternoon will be divided into three 50minute periods with 10-minute recesses for re-grouping. At least five pianos will be provided.

Music will be available, but all participants also are welcome to bring their own scores. New members are in-The Park, "but obviously, we vited to participate.

The fee for members is covered by dues, Prospective members are asked to contribute \$1.50, students, \$1. For reservations and further information call Donald

E. Paquette, 651-4994, or

James A. Upstill, 645-9028.

gers for the incumbents' seats is Mr. Prost, an insurance salesman with Dominion Life. Mr. Prost said he feels that all candidates cacking office are concerned with increasing the property values in

One of the three challen-

differ on approach." A 11-year resident of The Park, Mr. Prost said there are some "sensitive" issues in the community, one of those being the parks.

"It Takes Guts" "We have to make the parks a priority item," he said, pointing out that the tennis courts were not in service until late in the season and that the pool was out of order most of the season. Mr. Prost said he is concerned, too, that there is not enough policemen patroling

the streets at night. The council candidate received a hearty applause from the audience when he said the recent ad taken out in the NEWS by the Grosse Pointe Ministerial Association

was "worderful." The ad was in response to untruths which have been distributed to homes in The

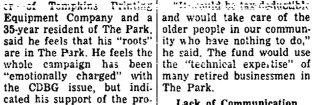
"It takes guts to do some-thing like that," Mr. Prost

In his literature, Mr. Schaitberger says that "for the first time within recent memory, the citizens of The Park are faced with issues which could determine the ultimate fate of our community."
Mr. Schaitberger, an out-

spoken opponent to HUD monies in The Park, told the audience at Pierce that, if elected, he proposes to establish a non-profit "Grosse Pointe Park Rehab Fund,' an alternative to CDBG monies and "a local solution" to prevent blight in his com-

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Lack of Communication Mr. Schaitberger, self-employed in the special machine business, said he would like to see the Park Council agenda published in the NEWS prior to meetings to encourage people to attend and get involved at the meet-

Another candidate out spoken against HUD, Mr. Spada said he honestly be lieves that HUD would not have become such an issue if there was better communication between the citizens and their city government.

"I think the number one thing that precipitated the tram, Virginia Bruce, Kath-HUD issue was the lack of leen Connell, Cheryl Guttcommunication between the city and its citizens. I am really concerned that the people in this city were not advised on what was happening," Mr. Spada said.

He feels that his background as an attorney and experience in management law and engineering will bring some decision making abilities to the council,

Mr. Spada said there is a 'public be damned" attitude in The Park.

"Citizens dare not criticize what's going on in their city That is the basis of the main problem facing this commun ity today.'

Mr. Spada promised to be "open and honest" with the residents of The Park.

When asked if he was a member of Proud of The Park, (POP), Mr. Spada said

When voters go to the polls

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charter amendments that city

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Mr. Schaitberger is the

man behind the amendments

that would allow the voters

a say-so before any lederal,

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grants could come into their

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tinually supported his claim

that the amendments do not

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revenue sharing and do not prevent The Park from bor-

But Landing doesn't agree

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didates, (Mr. Patterson, Mr.

Prost, Mr. McNeill and Mr.

Tompkins), at Monday's

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Amendments Viewed

argued that the legislature has full authority to establish municipal boundaries and, as such, Act No. 534 should remain intact—putting the boundary line 200 feet east of the center line of Alter, and the homes back

boundary became established under Act No. 534.

repealed or altered and, hence, is controlling on the issue before this court . . . "Since the Act sets forth

rowing monies as they have Grosse Pointe Park . . with Mr. Schaitberger, re-cently indicating that the

> dents may be rejoicing over the court's decision, some may not, particularly those home owners who live in The Park and still satisfy Detroit residency requirements while sending their children

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counselor and society sponsor Vorita McClure, "These are all averaged together and students with at least a 3.25 will make it. What we want is a well rounded person."

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The seniors to be inducted are Julie Auch, Nicole Berridge, Suzanne Hull, Donald Kavanagh, Jennifer Keeney, Elise Poirier, Linda Reidt, Jeffery Smudski and John Wood.

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There will be another in duction in the spring.

Wayburn Road

(Continued from Page 6) into The Park.

In his ruling, Judge Olzark agreed, stating that the true

"This act has never been

the boundary as being 200 feet east of the center of Alter road, the court concludes that the plaintiffs are residents of the City of Judge Olzark said.

The judge later stated that if a boundary change is to broad and could apply to any come about, it will have to not the courts.

While some Wayburn resi-

to Pointe schools. Mr. Rashid said it's hard to say what would happen to Judge Olzark's decision be-

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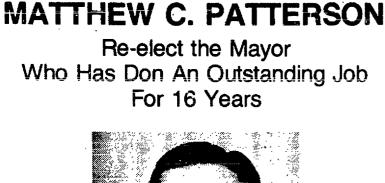
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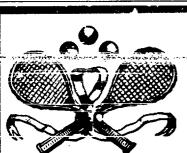




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WILLIAM W. WILSON

(Continued from Page 1) ed in April 1973, is seeking a second full term on the **Porch Enclosures**

All the candidates, except Judge Denis, participated in a League of Women Voters forum on Monday, October 29. An estimated 75 to 80 citizens attended.

THE MAYORAL RACE Mr. Cueter - "Accounta-

bility and awareness. Having the city more accountable and the council more aware"

is an important consideration for Mr. Cueter.

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In viewing the mayoral po-sition, he felt the mayor should held those in responsible positions, including the city administration, more accountable to the council, while intensifying citizen awareness regarding their government.

On the latter, Mr. Cueter said, if he's elected, he proposes to have an open public forum at each council meeting after roll call for a 30minute period. At this time, citizens, rather than wait until the end of a meeting, can share their problems and concerns with officials.

"There will be no debate on the questions but we'll direct the administration to correct them," (i.e., problems), he stated.

Acknowledging the north-west area traffic flow, ("I want to wait and see the Goodell-Grivas survey report before commenting" with it being scheduled for consideration on Monday, November 5), and the ambulance question as issues, Mr. Cueter also cited three other points. "The control of Grosse

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The "Campaign Clock" for the 1979 City Council Election in the Park is winding down. By this time next week the voters will have made their choice. As you go to the polls on November 6 I ask that you consider the following sequence of events:

July-HUD transmitted NOTICE #CPD 79-15 to Wayne County ordering them to take the following steps:

a) "Identify units of Local Government where CDBG funds have been spent and little or no low income housing assistance has been provided.

b) "For each such unit of government, specify as part of the Housing Assistance Plan the number of units and specific planned locations relating to that unit of government."

c) "Specify the actions each such unit will be expected to take to provide such assistance."

d) "Send copies of the Housing Assistance Plan to all such units to ensure that they have a clear understanding of

August: Cooperation Agreement was passed by the Council which reads in part: "Resolved that the City of Grosse Pointe Park agrees to conjugate with the County of Wayne in undertaking essential community development and housing aggistance activities specifically urban renewal and publicly assisted housing, as contained in the 1980 application." This document was signed by Mayor Patterson on August 28, 1979:

September: A general letter was sent to the residents of the Park saying in part: "THE CITY HAS ABSOLUTELY NO INTENSIONS OF BUILDING HOUSING FOR LOW INCOME FAMILIES. THERE IS NOT ONE SQUARE FOOT OF LAND AVAILABLE FOR SUCH PURPOSE IN OUR CITY AND THE BUILDING OF LOW INCOME HOUSING HAS NEVER BEEN CONSIDERED BY YOUR CITY COUNCIL. "This letter is signed by Mayor Patterson.

Our Mayor and Council have known since July of the overall HUD Plan, they have acted to assist in its implementation, and worst of all-they have deceived their constituents who had placed them in a position of trust!

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Eight Candidates Seeking Office in Woods Election

Continued from Page 9) council must recognize the problems of the community and address itself to them

expeditiously," he said. His council-related duties include representative to the Senior Citizens Commission, chairman of the Finance C o m m i ttee, representative, Cable TV Committee, and past chairman of the Public Relations Committee.

Some of his affiliations include the Saint John Hospital Men's Guild for 26 years, 12 years as a past president and now a director, the Grosse Pointe Kiwanis Club, Carmel Hall, the Kundig Center and Saint Francis Home for Boys.

Mr. Cueter, whose profession is commercial real estate, (Cueter Investment Company), is married and

has four children. He added he plans to spend an estimated \$1,200 in his

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part, Mr. Freeman, in viewing heavy traffic flow, Mr. Nothe mayoral post, said "The mayor has to have experience and leadership because he's involved in policy-making and overseeing a \$4.5 million city budget. He must have the experience to maintain continuity in leadership and in policy-making."

Preferring the term "challenges" rather than "issues," Mr. Freeman cited several points including maintaining the city's image as a single family residential community, the adoption of sound fiscal policies with low tax rates without impairing city services and local control of city government.

"I also believe in indepen dence of mind and will vote on each issue with loyalty to the citizens," he said, while acknowledging the need for smooth council-citizen communication.

On northwest traffic flow, Mr. Freeman stated he wants to study the Goodell-Grivas report first and then sit down with Harper Woods and St. Clair Shores officials toward working out an agreement between all to assist in solving the problem.

If this fails, "We have to take the bull by the horns and make a final decision to alleviate the problem," he

On ambulance service, he stressed its need in the city and cited the ability of the Public Safety Department to reach homes in around a three-minute period. "We need to keep it even if it costs us more money to do

His council-related posts include the Planning, Pension and Insurance Committees for nine years, including the position of chairman on the Insurance Committee. He also served on the Public Relations Committee along with the Tax Study Committee for four years.

Some of his affiliations include the Macomb County National Association of Life Underwriters, a board member and past president, and the Woods Little League. In 1973, he was named Lutheran Layman of the Year.

A general agent for "Aid Association for Lutherans," he's married and has five children. Mr. Freeman added he ex-

pects to spend between \$200 to \$450 in his campaign.

THE COUNCIL RACE Mr. Novitke - A councilman has to be responsive to the community, said Mr. Novitke on how he eyes the position, "He also must do what's best for the community to maintain its residential and fiscal qualities."

The traffic problem in the northwest area is a main conseem to him, atthough there are other issues, too.



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vitke also questioned the cooperation factor of other affected agencies, including those on the county and state level, of a multi-governmental problem.

"We may nave to solve it locally," he said, while awaiting the results of the Goodell-Grivas study. "If Goodell-Grivas has a solution, great, but it seems we have explored every solution that's

On maintaining the residential and fiscal integrity of the city in light of rising costs, he also viewed the need to continue the ambulance service which residents have enjoyed. "We must put pressure on county, state and federal officials regarding invasions of the home rule concept of government," he said. while striving to prevent legislation which would increase

costs to the city.

He also cited the need of having better communication with the city administration and with other governmental departments.

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Mr. Freeman — For his factor involved with the thority, Mr. Novitke is a when Mr. Pinkos withdrew part, Mr. Freeman, in viewing heavy traffic flow, Mr. No member of the Kiwanis Club, from the race. the Veterans of Foreign Wars and several par associations. He also is a law counselor for the Boy Scouts of America.

A lawyer with his own practice, (Santia and Novit-ke), he's married and has four children.

Mr. Novitke added he expects to spend around \$200 present council of too much in his campaign.

Mr. Wilson - He first ran such issues as the status of for public office in 1977 when the anibatance service, i.e., in he was defeated in the relation to state-mandated remayoral race by Mayor Ben- quirements and in having a jamin W. Pinkos and was number of qualified Emerconsidering to run again if gency Medical Technicians the mayor had decided to available seek re-election. He ultimate-

"It's a very responsible position," he said in viewing the post of councilman. "You have a voice in the government and you must do your homework and necessary research. In the past, this hasn't

been done." Saying there has been too much indecision on a variety of problems, he accused the procrastination in handling

(Continued on Page 11)

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On Tuesday the shouting and heckling will be silenced. It's very quiet in a voting booth. Nobody is going to help you make up your mind. So, in your moment of decision, you will know what the man you are voting for will do many times in the coming years. Vote for the man who can make decisions alone. Now it's your turn.

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Registration is \$40 and inthe Eastpointe Racquet Club, cludes six hours of tennis Nine Mile and I-94, Friday play, a Friday evening sohour, complimentary and 10. Speakers include Pe- continental breakfast, film sessions, fast-serve contest, topic outlines and over \$700 in door prizes.

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ciation. Gary Bodenmiller, be obtained by contacting general manager of East- Gary Bodenmiller at 774-1000 pointe, and Bob Wood, ath- or Bob Wood at 884-4444.

the semi-finals in the state tournament.

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Notters Take Title

By Catherine Snyder

an outstanding undefeated recent victory against Richard season in division play this Borgess, 45-38 month. Star accumulated five The medley relay consist

Action at Star of the Sea

Swim to Win

By Connie Molitor

wins against Saint Andrew's, ing of Nancy Drolshagen, Cabrini and Pontiac Catholic, Karen Strong, C. C. Bourge! The winners of their di- and Kathy Roarty took first vision, Star's tennis players place, and the team of Liz were eliminated in the state Cosgrove, Lauren lodice. were eliminated in the state regionals by Mercy High Stacey Sullivan and Paula Borrego took second place Margaret Mayer, the top Roarty took first and Connie singles player, won the state Molitor second in the 200regionals and went as far as yard freestyle. Bourget took first place in

the 50-vard freestyle, and Star's winning players also Drolshagen took first in the both games against Servite include Lisa Valenti, Beth 100-yard backstroke with and Saint Lad's Mary Car-Murphy Cindy Meier. Kelly Cosgrove taking second. lisle led Star to a 53-17 rout Mullaney, Maureen Madigan. Strong took first place in the over Servite, followed by a

Liz Kane, Chris Cavanaugh 100 yard breaststroke, and Lisa Fulgenzi under The team of Julie B Mol.tor, Cosgrove and Julie

Burns took second place in the 400 yard freesiyie telay.

As the meets continue, the team is looking better and Star of the Sea High Star of the Sea's swim School's tennis team finished team splashed its way to a stronger and hopes to continue ils winning season.

Cagers Split Pair

By Catherine Snyder

Star of the Sea's varsity basketball team won one game and lost one in league; play last week. Barb Simon led the varsity with 10 main to schi Servite, 33-37, Sea defeat was at the hands of Saint Ladislaus, 49-41,

The junior varsity won both games against Servite over Servite, followed by a High School, as they recentvictory in double-overtime ly have been gearing up for The team of Julie Brennan, against Saint Lad's, 47-41, the state championship meet follow. Cosgrove and Julie with Maureen Boyle the high on Saturday, November 3 in scorer with 10 points.

> Both the varsity and the junior varsity have two league games left in the reg-

See More Sports, Pages 35, 36

Chris Lynch's 16.08 clocking led North's JV team to

North and South Lake both had Bi-County League records of 5-0 going into their recent dual meet, which would decide the league champions. Both the varsity and JV teams from North won by 15-50 scores, (There was no girls meet.) Schmidt ran for first with a 15:29 over South Lake's treacher-

ous course. On Thursday, October 18, The boys, girls and JV teams traveled to Royal Oak Kimball High School to compete in the regional meet. There was no team score perfect 15-50 score. Leading kept in the open race, but league, and played to a 6-0 the race was Jim Schmidt in North swept the first three record this season. This was first in 15:07.

Trailing were Wright Wilson with 14:53, and Dan Van Vliet in 15:09. South's first runner, Bill Peattie, finished

The girls team heat South, 1946, as Cathy Schmidt

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Runners Eye State recorded a winning time of up, we'll be there."

The race will be the state of the race will be the race will be the race will be the state of the race will be the race will b The race will be held at Faulkwood Shores Golf Course, three miles north of a 15-50 romp over South. Brighton. The meet, which features both boys and girls championship races from

Win League Title

Class A, begins at 11 a.m.

By Wright Wilson For the fifth time in

North High's short history. the Norseman varsity football team captured the Bi-County League champion-Coached by Jim Krucki,

the team ended Lakeshore's three-year domination of the slots. Jerry Stitzel finished the first football league championship for the Norse In the girls results, North's men since 1975, and was team finished second behind made possible by a 28.6 win Royal Oak Kimball, and both over Clintondale Saturday,

Senior fullback Bob Baker girls' score of 96 points was Cathy Schmidt, finishing fifth, Martha Whitaker, Junior halfback Mike Eugenio was responsible for the other two TDs, romping for five yards, and receiving a 30-yard pass from Bob Brown.

North had a shutout until Clintondale scored on a plunge on fourth down at the one-yard line with nine

minutes left in the game. Overall, North carried a 7:1 record, and is now preparing team have made in this, their for the big showdown against first official full season. cross-town rival South High School. The game will be on! Saturday, November 3, at-South's field, beginning at

Clintondale's JV team shut out North's JV by a 19-0 score. Despite the outcome, North played well defensively. Leading North's defense of 49 points. A big factor was were Scott Eaton and Greg

tackles.

The JVs, now at 2-6, will play South High School in their final game today, Thursday, November 1, on North's

home field at 3:30 p.m. North's freshman team also

played Clintondale, but dropped a tight 18-14 decision.

A highlight for North's frosh came with a 55-yard Coach Edwards is hoping interception return by Dave for a first place, remarking Babcock. Babcock and Greg the season, and state will and Scott Declaire and Sean. have to be run as an intelli. Patterson contributed fine

The frosh are currently tential to score 60 to 80 with a game against South points. If everything holds High yesterday, October 31.

Highlights at North High

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

"Now for State" is the current motto employed by the cross country teams at North on Saturday, November 3 in Brighton.

While adding to their undefeated dual meet records, both the boys and girls teams qualified for the state meet from regional competition on Saturday, October 27.

North dueled South High at Three Mile Park. In the boys race. North demolished South's Blue Devils by a the race was Jim Schmidt in 14:24, who broke the old course record of 14:59 set in 1977 by North's Dave Denis.

teams qualified for the state October 27. meet. Contributing to the eighth, Jenny Blashill, 12th, Patty Meehan, 35th, and Kelly Louwers, 36th.

Schmidt, Whitaker, Blashill, Meehan and Louwers will be running at the state meet, along with Suzanne Stahl, Mary Franklin and Grace Kennedy.

Coaches Bill Vogt and J.D. Edwards are proud of the accomplishments the girls

Regarding the state meet. Edwards commented, "We've been hurting lately, especially on the back positions of the varsity. But we can probably hold together for a respectable finish."

On the boys side, North won its region with a total Schmidt's first place finish DeYonker, each with 16 of 15:13. He was backed up by Dan Hammer in sixth, Van Vliet in 11th, John Bucacink in 15th and Steve Lugo in 16th, Right behind was Mark

Rolain in 17th. Representing North at state in the boys race will be Bucacink, Lugo, Schmidt, Van Vliet, Wilson, Hammer, Rolain and Stitzel.

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Short Takes from South High School

To Host Battle

By Tom Kisskalt

North vs. South. Norsemen against Blue Devils. Call it what you want, these crosstown rivals will battle it out on Blue Devil turf on Saturday, November 3, at 1:30

Every year, North and South play each other in the last game of the season, and it always appears to be the highlight of each team's

North has had an outstanding season, compiling a 7-1 record, losing only to Bir-mingham Brother Rice They have clinched the Bi-County League championship and are currently rated ninth in the state by Hal Schram, known as "The Swami" from the

'Detroit Free Press." South got off to a bad start, losing their first three, but since then they have won five straight, highlighted by a 55.0 win over Mount Clemens.

North is led by quarterback Bob Brown, who guided the Norsemen to their 7-1

South is led by halfback Devils' last three games, and very tough game.

South's varsity football beating Port Huron, 17-0, Sat- | lead. urday. October 17, behind the Formanczyk.

czyk rushed for 118 yards in press in the fourth quarter, Grand Blanc.

Cammett and Dean Graham converted on the extra points. tied for second place in the Eastern Michigan League, (EML).

Cagers Net Upset

By John Schultz Ann McCafferty hit a 12foot jump shot with three Rosasco and McCafferty seconds left to lift South to a added eight and seven points, 60-58 upset of undefeated inspectively. L'Anse Creuse North on Firday, October 26.

The Blue Devils led throughout the first three quarters, but found themselves in a see-saw battle late in the game. When South got the ball

with eight seconds left, the score was deadlocked. After a time out, Anne Rosasco fed McCafferty with a pass to set up the game winner. McCafferty finished with five girls tennis team won 34 of points, four in the final 36 points to capture its guarter.

Helen Conlan and Rosasco both had strong rebounding games, finishing with 14 and 13 points, respectively, while Anne Day added five assists. Ted Formanczyk, who has Gini Bruce took scoring honrushed for more than 100 ors, hilting 10 of her 22 yards in each of the Blue points in the first quarter.

Earlier in the week, the quarterback John Heidt, who girls suffered their second took over at the start of the setback of the season. losing Blue Devils' winning streak, to East Detroit, 51-48. The Last year, the Norsemen game was tied. 14-14. at the beat the Blue Devils 6-0 in a end of the first quarter, but Linda Woloszn scored nine team won its fifth straight, Shamrocks a 34-25 halftime

East Detroit stretched their scoring of John Cammett and lead to 12 early in the third art helped power South, as 20-yard field goal Forman- Bruce ordered a full-court match against Sue Robins of to Wright is recognized, ac-

23 carries and scored on a and the Shamrocks ran into varsity team dropped a 38-

South finished the season the length of the court to score to pull the Devils to within two. Conlan pulled down four key rebounds and half. Laura O'Shea converted a three-point play in the final

> Bruce and Day led the scoring with 10 points apiece.

stanza to keep the score close.

South's record now stands at 11.2.

with 12 points as the junior

e decision to East Detroit Day stole the ball with 2:30 Lauri Mackinnon added six left in the game and drove points, and Mary Rosasco and

Cathy Maher scored four apiece. Michelle Quinn rebounded well in the second Both teams travel to play Port Huron Friday, November 2. The games will start at

Win Forfeit

4 p.m.

Ry Tom Thompson South's girls cross country team gained another win Janet Gross led all scorers Tuesday, October 23, this

Girl Netters at South Tops in State Again

By Lara Measelle

Dynasty! South High's fourth consecutive state ten-

Top-seeded Liz Wachter won her singles match Saturday, October 20, defeating Mary MacTaggert of Port Huron Northern, 6-4, 7-5. MacTaggert is the only play-or to have defeated Wachter this year. The two have battled three other times, with Wachter winning all three.

Meghan McMahon, seeded second, defeated Trish Van-DenBrink of Portage Northof her 22 points to give the ern, 6-4, 6-2. McMahon is the only freshman on the South

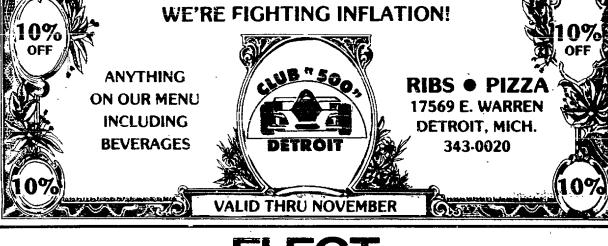
Third-seeded Paula Reich-

As reported in last week's NEWS, the number one doubles team of Nancy Wright and Kim Monahan were beaten in the semi-finals by Grand Blanc, the eventual state champions in the flight.

Number two team of Tracy Echlin and Linda Murtagh finished the season Monday, October 25, by beating the Portage Northern team, 6-1,

The number three team of Sharon Ruwart and Laura Hackman went into a threeset final match, winning 6-2, 2-6, 6-2 against Brown and Hurst of Birmingham Seaholm.

Lee Robinson was the team's only senior and she could not compete in the state finals because of an period before the Blue Devils' she defeated Lisa Fortman of operation. Her hard work Cammett scored on a one-ggressive defense got them Portage Northern, 54, 61, and place as the original yard run and also kicked a back in the game. Coach John while Liso Micou won her number one doubles partner cording to team members.



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Letters to The Editor

To the Editor:

Pointe Park and I am angry. I am angry that a small group like Proud of The Park | eral monies. POP says three can so obfuscate the issues and divide this community, meda, Cal., Manchester, Conn. that the truth gets lost in the and Wauwatosa, Wis., are shouting and untold damage "suburban cities similar in is done to this city.

might add I have carefully read all their unsolicited rhetoric and am horrified by the deliberate attempts to confuse, the attack by innuendo and the implication that all who do are, at best, fools and at worst, liars.

The authors of their flyers appear to go to considerable effort to confuse the reader with section and law numbers, and often mix discussions of federal block grant monies with federal commercial loan and even state monies. They also make it seem that Mayor Matthew C. Patterson is unable to tell the difference between these funds when, in truth, it appears that POP cannot or will not make the proper distinctions itself.

In a letter of September 1979, the mayor stated that block grant monies are administered to Grosse Pointe Park through Wayne County, thus allowing The Park to contract only to use such funds for the precise purpose for which we have re-Brouge, B less." Later, on another page of the same letter, the mayor briefly discusses federal commercial loan monies and SH Freshmen states that these are made available through a mortgage Sponsor Dance company.

In a recent undated flyer, POP lifted the quoted sentence above from the mayor's middle of a paragraph about commercial loans. The writers then go on to say that the mayor seems "unable to grasp" the fact that loans are not made through Wayne POP which is "unable to grasp" the salient facts.

the truth elsewhere In an- \$2. other recent flyer, an article

Report" is reproduced dis-I am a citizen of Grosse cussing the fact that several communities around the nation have turned down fedof these communities, Alasize to Grosse Pointe Park."

According to the 1979 Rand McNally and Bureau of the Census figures, the population of Alameda is almost 71,000, that of Manthat of Wauwatosa nearly more harm than good. not agree with this group 59,000. The population of Grosse Pointe Park is 13,300. Where is the similarity in size?

> Moreover, it is because Grosse Pointe Park is so much smaller than these other cities that it falls under the umbrella of Wayne County in receiving block grant monies. The other communities are obviously large enough to have to deal directly with the federal government for such funds.

> It is one thing not to approve what your government is doing. It is one's right, even perhaps one's duty, to object to what seems to be wrong. But it is evil to twist the facts, to confuse the issues and to frighten the comname-calling. I protest,

Thank you very much. Westphester road Grosse Pointe Park

The freshmen class at South High School, 11 Grosse vember 2, at 7:30 p.m.

Music will be provided by will close. disco rock records. The evening will end with drawings County. In my opinion, it is of door prizes, donated by local merchants.

The POP writers also slur be purchased at the door for in the community.

Four Pointes Facing Important Election November 6

Citizens in The Park Woods Farms and City will go to the polls Tuesday, November 6, in an important election, particularly in The Park which has been enveloped in a controversy over tederal funding since the first of the year. What occurs in The Park will not only affect the course of that community but also could affect the other Pointes in varying degrees.

In The Park, Proud of The Park, (POP), and its sympathizers have conducted a sharply-edged, irresponsible drive in the community, marked by accusations of officials who support the use of federal funds, as well as the utilization of such monies for a variety of projects. One POP flyer, for example, demanded the discharge of City Manager John Crawford, who was selected for his savvy, among other qualifications, in exploring federally-funded programs toward the betterment of the community.

It's one thing to be against the use of federal monies, (or anything else for that matter), but it's another to use the printed word in such an erratic and even nasty manner. At the same time, POP's accusations on this issue have led to some confusion among many citizens and a series of responses from city officials toward clarification.

Voters are faced with pro- and anti-federal funding candidates but even more important they also should consider the capabilities of the indi-

viduals themselves. Mayor Matthew C. Patterson, also a "whipping boy" for many POP attacks, is seeking his 16th year as mayor. Councilman George Verdonckt, who will retain his council seat if he's defeated, is challenging. Both men have an interest in the welfare of their community but the NEWS feels Mr. Patterson should be returned to office, primarily because of his overall consistency of performance and the dedication he has shown to the job under the recent, trying circumstances.

Six candidates are seeking three seats on the council, with four primarily supporting the use of floor leader, State Rep. Jofederal funding, incumbents Clayton P. Alandt, seph Forbes, D-Oak Park, has Roger F. McNeill and Charles S. Tompkins, (al- before it several bills that though the latter has wavered a bit), and John C. Prost. Daniel A. Schaitberger and Anthony J. Spada are basically against the use of such monies in the community and have seemed overly preoccupied with this area in lieu of other issues.

Mr. Prost, Dr. McNeill and Mr. Alandt deserve the consideration of voters, with the former, in particular, showing a consistent interest toward the betterment of his community in a variety of

The three proposals to amend the city charter. which govern the use of the city receiving certain federal, state and county loans or grants, with all stipulating that each must be approved by a three- not contain termination chester almost 58,000 and fifths majority of voters in an election, would do

> Mr. Schaitberger is the man behind the effort place these questions on the ballot and, while well intentioned, they wouldn't only cause confusion to officials and citizens alike but could impede the flow of monies into the community. Even the Attorney General's Office pointed out that the restriction is extremely broad and could apply to any number of loan or grant programs under federal or state legislation making loans or grants available for which the city might qualify and be longer working, is to give authorized to accept, notwithstanding any charter each agency a termination provisions to the contrary." or "death" date. If the Leg-

In The Woods, Councilmen George S. Freeman and George Cueter are seeking the two-year mayoral term, with the loser not retaining his council seat. And, to an extent, that's a shame for each man has performed with dedication and competence in the past. As mayor, the NEWS feels either man would handle the varied responsibilities with the interests of the citizens in mind.

Those seeking four-year terms on the council munity by innuendo and include incumbent Robert E. Novitke and Frederick Lovelace, William Wilson, Tim Mucciante and Arthur J. Kuehnel. Mr. Novitke, in particular, has Sandra Shaffer vanDoren, done a fine job and deserves to be re-elected, while both Mr Lovelace and Mr. Wilson also deserve serious consideration.

Woods voters also will consider a referendary question governing the issuance of a tavern license, (permitting the serving of beer and wine only), in the city based upon the successful initiatory petition drive of Le Cafe Français owners Charles Moraco and Ronald Serba. Both, in citing a failing dinner business for their specialty restaurant, have Pointe boulevard, will hold stressed the need to be able to serve a glass of letter and plopped it in the its annual dance and casino wine with their meals, which emphasize French games night on Friday, No cuisine. Without such a license, they stress that their restaurant in the Kimberly Korner complex

While it remains up to the council to decide who, if anyone, will obtain such a license, the NEWS urges a "yes" vote on this question with Tickets are \$1.50 and may an eye on Le Cafe Français and its continuation

The other question governs the calling of a All South freshmen are special election within 60 days based upon an infrom "US News and World cordially invited to attend. Itiatory petition if no other election is to be held

within 150 days from the time such a petition is presented to the council. Citizens also should vote 'yes" on this question to eliminate this costly requirement.

In The Farms, six candidates are seeking four vacancies on the council, with the mayor ultimately selected by the body itself. Deserving support are incumbents James Dingeman, (the current mayor), Councilman Lloyd Semple and challengers Gail Kaess and Harry Echlin.

The only contest in The City is the race for municipal judge, where incumbent Stan Kazul is being challenged by George Coticchio and Reuben Waterman Jr. The NEWS supports Judge Kazul in his bid for re-election.

What hasn't been simple.

however, is getting Mr. For-

bes and his compatriot in the

Senate, Sen. Gary Corbin,

D-Clio, to realize that their

review bill will essentially be

so much paper shuffling un-

less the incentive, the will to

do the thorough review, is

Termination dates do make

the review process work

They do make the Legisla-

ture and, for that matter, the

agencies get serious about

making your government ef-

ficiently use your tax dollars,

and to keep them operating

For that reason, I favor

the real sunset bill put for-

ward by my colleague, State

Rep. Paul Hillegonds, R-Hol-

land, which calls for a set

segment of state bureaucracy.

His proposal would create a

10-year cycle during which a

joint committee of the Leg-

islature would examine each

department's function and

that of each agency in a par-

Most importantly, however,

his proposal puts that spe-

cial committee and the Legis-

lature as a whole on a time-

table. If the House and Sen-

ate do not act by a certain

view would go out of busi-

He is willing to use the

Senate bill as the vehicle bill

and to have each agency

given a termination date as

evaluation commences. The

essence is insistence on ter-

If the panel and the House

vote against termination

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Mr. Forbes and Sen. Corbin

would like to call sunset is

merely a sham, will not make

the bureaucracies account-

able and will not lead to

greater efficiency in state

Rarely here in Lansing are

issues as clear cut as this. If

you agree with me that ter-

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write me and tell me so that

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One View from the Capital By William R. Bryant Jr.

The next three weeks in islature doesn't act by that the Michigan House could date, the bureau, division, tell the tale on whether all section or department ceases that rhetoric you heard dure to exist. It's that simple. ing last fall's election campaign about controlling the growth of government and making it work more efficiently will be transformed into action.

The House Policy Committee, chaired by the Majority call for periodic reviews of each state agency's opera-

The sponsor of one bill, Mr. Forbes, as well as a similar bill passed by the Senate, would like to call it by its catchword, a sunset bill. To do so, however, would violate truth-in-labeling prin-

The two bills do not contain the catalyst to make them sunset bills. They do dates. That means, they do not contain dates by which time if the Legislature fails to act, the agency or department reviewed would go out

The key to making sunset work, the driving force behind making sure the Legislature does the in-depth review required to weed out those agencies which are no

Torch Drive Off To Good Start

In the first week of reports, United Foundation Torch Drive volunteers announced contributions totaling \$9,308,-426 or 21 percent of this year's goal of \$44,500,000, according to a news release

banks and financial institutions, CPA firms and community campaigns which includes small business and residential campaigns.

Individual community campaigns reporting over quota were Macomb Township with 157 percent, Addison and Leonard Townships with 172 percent and Garden City with 153 percent over quota.

According to 1979 Torch Drive general chairman Louis R. Ross, Ford Motor Company's vice-president of car product development-North American Automotive Operations, many firms with large employe campaigns including the automotive companies have not vet reported.

"The total amount collected so far nearly equals what Ross said, "We're delighted with the response so far, but out effort isn't over Seventy. five percent of our contributions come from individuals.'

To date, the industrial unit has reported \$1,251,122 or 24 percent of quota, The commercial unit reported \$1,908, 689 or 36 percent of quota. The service unit reported \$1.314,171 or 25 percent of

Schools, government and professions unit reported \$1, 245,055 or 30 percent of quota, and the metropolitan unit reported \$106,548 or 28 percent of quota.

Community campaigns, which includes 112 commu nities in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb Counties, reported \$581,418 or 61 percent of

The 1979 Torch Drive con tinues through Thursday, November 8, and helps support the programs of 137 health and community service agencies.

Shutterbugs Meet Nov. 6

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet Tuesday November 6, for pictorial print and slide competition.

Visitors are welcome to ioin the group at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte avenue, at 7:45 p.m.

What's New on THE HIL

White and green pine, mountain laurel and holly wreaths in all sizes with Christmas candles to match at Season's of Paper, 117 Kercheval.



The Tanner collection . . . for holiday and resort wear is now available at Harrley's The Tanner collection . Country Lane, 85 Kercheval . . . 881-5090.

'Tis the season for sweaters . . . The Greenhouse has lovely V neck and round neck sweaters with lacy insets in black, magenta, purple and turquoise. Also long sleeve V neck cardigans with a wool collar in lovely "in" colors with lacy insets. These are great with suits, slacks or skirts . . . 117 Kércheval, 881-6833.



Christmas motif glasses are now on display at The League Shop, 98 Kercheval . . . Hi-ball, double old fashion wine and goblets.

Cold weather is here . . . are your children prepared for snow? Young Clothes have a nice selection of warm snow suits for infants. toddlers in sizes from 4 to 6X. Also warm jackets in sizes 7 to 14, as well as mittens. caps and scarves. Stop by 110 Kercheval and cutfit the children while the selection is good.

Ideal Christmas gift for men . . . Valet in either wood or brass at Lambert-Brow, Interiors, 3 Kercheval . . . 886-4468.

New bathroom accessories are in at Trail's Apothecary including soap dishes, glasses, waste baskets, etc., in gold or lucite . . . see them at 121 Ker-



For personalized Christmas gifts see Personally Yours, at 84 Kercheval . . . shop early.

Know Your Schools

By Dr. William Coats, Superintendent of Schools

There are many factors in- associations comprising the volved in achieving and council. This is done through maintaining a quality school meetings and programs plansystem. One of these factors certainly is the support of officers, Sharon Carlsen. parents for their children's

In that respect, Grosse Pointe has to have one of the finest school systems because we certainly have enthusiastic support from our parents. As an example, parent participation in the elementary school conferences and the secondary "back-toschool" nights just completed was exceptional and I have You will know when the on the staff and programs of While it committee decides to sup- our system from those in port or not to support ter- attendance.

educational programs.

mination dates whether all Another example of paren-Among those reporting out- those "I support sunset" tal support in this commumeant anything or if it was pation in school-parent organizations. The parentteacher organizations of the elementary and middle sentatives about individual schools are well into their building programs. programs for the year, as are the parent clubs of the two high schools.

Several of the groups have had meetings, study sessions and fund raising activities already, and many more are planned before the end of the school year.

Serving as the "umbrella" organization for the parent groups is the Grosse Pointe to making sunset more than Council of Parent and Parmere talk, I hope you will ent-Teacher Associations and Organizations.

then and unify the individual 16.

ned by Ed and his fellow vice-president, Vincent Lo-Cicero, secretary, and Joy Williams, treasurer.

In its first meeting of the year, the PTO Council, which is comprised of individual parent group representatives. received a presentation on the revised elementary report card and the new Talented and Gifted, (TAG), Program from Alfrieda Frost, director of elementary While that type of presen-

tation is typical of what the PTO Council meetings have been in the past, plans for on system-wide educational sharing between the repre

In an attempt to get even more interest in PTO Council meetings, the officers have invited representatives of the community's parochial and private schools' parent groups to meet with the council. The participation of those representatives should prove to be valuable for both their schools and our own.

A new project of the PTO Council this year is a community-wide Christmas Sing-The PTO Council, under a long to be held on the the leadership of Ed Deeb, front lawn of South High him make this government president, works to streng School on Sunday, December

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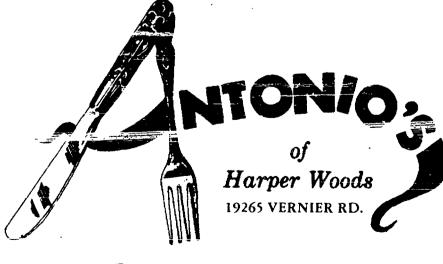


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From Another Pointe of View

By Janct Mueller

It was in November of 1919 that Immanuel Lutheran Church was organized to serve the Swedish community of Detroit's East Side. Now the membership of the church, located in Chandler Park drive, is more cosmopolitan — but Swedish traditions still live on at Immanuel Lutheran.

There is, for instance, the Lucia Celebration, traditional beginning of the Scandinavian Christmas season. Santa Lucia, Queen of Light, crowned with a wreath of candles, comes in mid-December to herald the happy holidays.

There is the Christmas morning service, Julotta. And there is much more: the accumulation of 60 years of Immanuel Lutheran history, the sense of 'family" that is Immanuel Lutheran's personal tradition.

The ethnic background of the congregation is more varied now. The sense of family remains.

During its 60 years, Immanuel has been served by 10 pastors. The most recent is Constantine Trued, pastor for 26 years, during which he also served as president of the Board of the World Missions of the Lutheran Church in America, secretary of the Michigan Synod and a member of the board of directors of the Metropolitan Council of Churches.

Immanuel will commemorate its 60th anniversary with a dinner Friday, November 16, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, and an Anniversary-Reunion Service Sunday, November 18, at 11 o'clock, spanning the church's entire worship Club to Meei

The Reverend Eugene Brodeen, D.D., a former intern at Immanuel, will preach the sermon. A

reception will follow the service.

Immanuel is inviting all members, former members and friends to join in this joyous occasion. Among Pointers on the committee planning of Mrs. Kari Bertram tomorthe celebration are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Broman, of Anita avenue, Mrs. Carl Ohman, of Shoreham road, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Colby, of Hawthorne road, and

(Continued on Page 32)

Short and to The Pointe

DR, and MRS. MICHAEL McKENZIE, of Whittier road, announce the birth of their third child, a son, MICHAEL BRIAN, September 19, Mrs. McKenzie is the former KATHLEEN HEENAN, daughter of MR, and MRS. JOHN HEENAN, of Detroit. Paternal grandmother is MRS. CARMON McKENZIE, of Farmington. Michael's big sisters are KELLY ANN, four, and MOLLY ERIN, one.

MEGAN P. GOODWIN. daughter of the FRANCIS M.
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Winter semester Honor's FREY GOERKE, of Berk. List students during the shire road, THOMAS D. 1978.79 academic year at Central Michigan University included PATRICIA HEIDT. of McKinley avenue, CYN-THIA LAKIN, of North Rose-

Shores Garden

Grosse Pointe Shores Garden Club members have been advised to bring pine cones, wire and wreath materials to the Oldbrook lane home of Mrs. Kari Bertram tomorrow, Friday, November 2. Co-hostesses for the noon inceting are Mrs. Bernard Whitley and Mrs. Anthony Berkehire road and LANDS. Whitley and Mrs. Anthony

Pointe Pianists Play at Interlochen



Grosse Pointe was well represented in piano study at Interlochen of Greenbriar lane, KAROLYN

Buckingham road, all seniors.

BOHLINGER, of Anita ave

nue, JOSEPH A. CLOR, of

Putnam place, JEFFREY P. BAME, of Doyle court, JEF-

STEEN, of Berkshire road. PAUL J. RINKE, of Canter-

bury road, LAURIE A. GARSKA, of Kercheval avenue, and DENISE J. SELE-

who received her degree

cum laude. Bachelors of Arts

were awarded to JAMES N.

FISHER, of Peach Tree lane and DEAN R. BRIERLY, of

Named to the University

of Dayton accoud term Dean's

Berkshire road, and JAMES M. VAUGHN, an Accounting

Hawthorne road.

ERAHMS, son of ENID BRAHMS, National Music Camp this summer, and here's an example of that representation: Instructor RUTH (Mrs. BRIDGET E McKEEVER, daughter Walter) BURCZYK, of Littlestone of the PATRICK G. McKEEVERS, of road, pictured above with three of Devonshire road, her pupils, (left to right), JOHN H.

dale court, PAUL J. RINKE, major, son of MR. and MRS. S. K. SMITH, of Preston of Canterbury road, and JOSEPH J. VAUGHN, of place, BERNADETTE ROBof Canterbury road, and JOSEPH J. VA JAMES J. MASSARONI, of Deeplands court.

Michigan State University students achieving straight A GARDNER, daughter of DR. averages during the spring term included ROBERT W. LEONARD, of Rivard boule-MAXEY, daughter of the Receiving Bachelor of Science degrees during Central Michigan University's May commencement were KJM E. P. LAKIN, of North Rose-dale court, RORIN E. RICE, of Hawthorne road, and JEROME R. SHARPE, of Aline drive.

Named to the Hillsdale College spring Dean's Honor Roll with a 4.0 grade point average was ELLEN ENGEL-BRECHT, daughter of the HARRY ENGELBRECHTS, of Harvard road, a sopho-more. Achieving at least 3.4 averages were STANTON HOWSKI, of Oxford road, SMITH, son of MR, and MRS

ERTS, daughter of MR. and MRS. WILFRID ROBERTS, of Fairford road, GAIL vard, MARK A. CIARAMI- DENNIS MAXEYS, of Briar-TARO, of Three Mile drive, cliff drive, all juniors, and JENNIFER S. THOMAS, of MEGAN GORMLEY, daugh-Nottingham road, SHAWN ter of MR. and MRS JO-SEPH GORMLEY, of Cadieux road, a sophomore,

BRESSER, daughter of the JERRY

DRESSERS, of Three Mile drive, and BRIDGET E McKEEVER, daughter

Grosse Pointe South High School student JENNIFER S. KEENEY, daughter of MR. and MRS. JERRY KEENEY, of Chalfonte avenue, participated in Western Michigan University's Seminar '79, a two-week annual summer music camp operated under auspices of WMU's College of Fine Arts.

Anniversary Year For Berry Lecture

Mary G. Knight, Series First Speaker, Will Return in Mid-Month to Present Program in Fries Auditorium

Twenty years ago, Mrs. Raymond Berry established a fund with the Grosse Pointe Garden Center as a memorial to her late husband. It was planned to provide a continuing source of income, enabling the Garden Center to offer informative and exciting speakers at spring and fall lecture programs for the community.

Later, after Mrs. Berry's death, the fund was sonalities has come to town, enlarged by her bequest.

It became the Eska and edge of all phases of the It became the Eska and Raymond Berry Memorial Fund, and it has brought inestimable ben-efits to The Pointe. was Mary G. Knight, who came from Cuyahoga Falls, efits to The Pointe.

Thanks to the Berry Fund, O., a parade of interesting per-

world of gardens and garden-

ing.
The first Berry speaker November 29, 1960, to (Continued on Page 23)



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Society News Gathered from the Pointes

Mullinger-Kackley Woods Garden Club to Meet Vows Exchanged

Newly was travel to Virgin Islands to accurate on St. Croix Following Early Autumn Rites And Reception at Lochmoor

Saint James Lutheran Church was the setting for the Saturday, September 8, wedding of Amy Jo Kackley, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James E. Kackley, of Elmsleigh lane, and Robert Michael Mullinger.

The Reverend George luncheon reception at E. Kurz officiated at the Lochmoor Club.

11 o'clock ceremony | The bride's capelet-sleeved | ber. which was followed by a gown featured a Venise lace

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Mrs. Edgar Netherton will be assisted by co-hostesses Mrs. Arthur Hollinger and

she opens her North Duval road home to members of the Grosse Pointe Woods Garden Club next Tuesday, Novelaber 6, for a noon luncheon meeting.

The program will be a workshop for the club's Nurs. ing Home Project, and each member has been asked to bring a favorite recipe to exchange with a fellow mem-

bodice and collar accented with pearls, and a point d'esprit yoke. Her cap and fingertip illusion veil were trimmed with matching Ven-

She carried a bouquet of

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AMY JO KACKLEY, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James E. Kackley, of Elmsleigh lane, was married Saturday, September 8, in Saint James Lutheran Church to Mr. Mullinger, son of the H. Hugh Mullingers, of Severn road.

white Sweetheart roses, car- nial arrangements of featherbaby's breath.

She was attended by Jana Mast, of Cloverly road, as from Dailas, Tex., to act as honor maid. Bridesmaids best man for his brother. were two sisters of the bride, Sandra Kackley of Troy, and Beth Kosteno, of East Lansing, and Ane Lintvedt, of Barrington road.

Their apricot floral print dresses featured blouson bodiecs and split butterfly sleeves. They carried Colo-



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nations, stephanotis and ed carnations in shades matching their gowns.

H, Scott Mullinger came They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. H. Hugh Mullinger, of Severn road.

Ushering were Robert Thomsen, of Colonial court, Keith Williams, of Mount Clemens, and Martin Nowakowski, of Allard road.

The bride's mother chose an afternoon dress of pleated apricot chiffon. The bridegroom's mother's melon chifion print was also afternoon

The newlyweds, who vacationed on St. Croix in the Virgin Islands, are residing in Grosse Pointe Park while they attend Wayne State University.

Out-of-town guests included Dr. Margaret Mullinger and Mrs. Marguerite Mullinger, of Vancouver, B.C., and the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kackley, of Buffalo, O.

From Cleveland came the Joseph Cicmans, the John Zemons, the Robert Rodinos, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cleman Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. John

Macomb Secretaries Host Review Class

The Macomb Chapter of the National Secretaries Association (International) is sponsoring a class on Business Law Saturday, November 10, from 9 in the morning until 3 in the afternoon at Macomb County Community College's South Campus.

It is the third Certified Professional Secretary Secretarial Review Class presented by the chapter to assist those who are planning to sit for the CPS examination as well as those who would simply like to update their educational backgrounds.

Fee for the full-day session. including all class materials and luncheon, is \$15 for NSA members, \$17.50 for non-members. Further information may be obtained by calling Stephany Luszczak, 939-7525, or Norma Tata, 268-9247, both after 6 in the evening.

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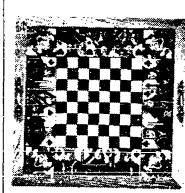
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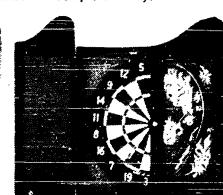




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planning the program for the ordinator of Children's Ser- nual meeting Tuesday, Octo-Grosse Pointe Branch, American Association of University Women, general meeting needs on The Northeast Guid ber 23, at the Village Club in Bloomfield India, who is the Women general meeting ruesuay, october 23, at the Village Club in Bloomfield India, who is the world with the speak on The Vinton Birch speak on The It's a coffee session, set The Child.

Change Study Groups are Grosse Pointe. Pat Sims, co. ica, gathered for their an-

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> The society, founded by Miss Eugenia Washington, niece of George Washington, is unique because of its exclusive membership requirements. Miss Harriet J. Foote, of Milford, is president of the Michigan Chapter.

meeting is set for next Thursday, November 9, at 9:15 o'clock at the Grosse Pointe Central Library, Kercheval avenue at Fisher road, and November study group meet-

Seek Hearts of Gold



Members of the United Foundation Heart of Gold Award Council met recently to plan the 1980 awards program. Any man or woman who has made an outstanding volunteer contribution to his or her community is eligible for a Heart of Gold, and nominations are being accepted through Friday, November 2. Groups or individuals may contact the United Foundation at 965-7100 to submit the name of a community volunteer. Reviewing the awards criteria above are a trio of Pointers, (from left), MRS. AR-THUR R. SEDER, JR., MRS. WILLIAM VAUGHAN and MRS. JOHN C. GRIFFIN, Heart of Gold Council chairman.

> Group meeting Tuesday, November 20, at 7:30 in the evening in the Hampton road

Studio Arts members will

work on small ceramic

Christmas trees Monday morning, November 26, start-

ing at 9:15 o'clock in Phyllis

Rabbideau's Touraine road

home. Further information may be obtained by calling

Each participant has been asked to bring two ideas she

personally uses to save re-

sources to a Managing Re-

sources for Tomorrow meeting that evening, at 7:30 o'clock at Janet Brown's home in Shoreham road. The

"ideas" will decorate a Con-

Clara Breicha and Mari-

anne Shrader will examine

the contemporary continen-

tal short story through a

study of the works of Albert

Green Thumb will visit

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ber 28. Members have been

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ings begin tomorrow, Friday, on Hannah Greene's "I Never November 2, with an Art Promised You A Rose Gar-Appreciation session at 9:30 den" at a Book Discussion in the morning in Catherine Dutter's Lincoln road home.

Elizabeth McKenney will present a program on the Dark Ages: The Book of Lindisfarne to The Book of

The AAUW Chorus rehearses Monday morning, No. vember 5, at 9:15 o'clock at Saint Paul Lutheran Church. That afternoon, at 1 o'clock, Play Reading members will gather at Marian Hopson's Vernier road home to serve as choral background for guest speaker Margaret Niemetta's program on

Japanese Noe Plays, Phyllis Huxley, of the Grosse Pointe Library, will review "The Magic Ship" by Paretti and "Passing Bells" by Roth at a Book Group meeting Monday, November 12, at 1 o'clock in Elizabeth Stuart's McMillan road home.

Two study groups will meet Camus at a Contemporary Tuesday evening, November Literature meeting Tuesday 13: Studio Arts and Evening evening, November 27, at Stuchery, Mambers of the latter group will continue Lakepointe avenue home. their Christmas ribbon pillow projects at 7:30 o'clock in Bev Bedell's Lakeland avenue

Kaleidoscope convenes Wednesday morning, November 14, at 9:15 o'clock for a special Circuit Court tour advised to bring sandwiches. led by Joy Williams. Members plan to "sit in" on a case, tour the facilities, vie. a film shown to prospective arrangements may be made jurors and enjoy lunch at a nearby restaurant.

That evening, at 7:45 o'clock in Dorothy Rieven's Harbor Island home, La Causerie will entertain a guest from Brittany, Claudette Bokram.

The AAUW Chorus, now practicing Christmas music in all three parts, has scheduled its second rehearsal of the month for Friday, November 16, at 9:15 in the morning at Saint Paul Lu theran Church.

Deadline for reservations for the Gourmet Dinner Group's Men's Night program, (this time, the ladies will relax while the men plan and cook the meal), at 7 o'clock Saturday, November 17, is next Thursday, November 8. Reservations may be made by calling 886-3597 or

Crit Leibbrand and Fran Schonenberg will lead a talk

Chi Omega Alumnae To Have Craft Night

The Detroit Alumnae of Chi Omega will gather next Wednesday, November 7, at 8 o'clock for a craft night at the Balfour road home of Mrs. William Fiscus. Information regarding necessary supplies and other details may be obtained by calling Molly Schweighofer, 778-

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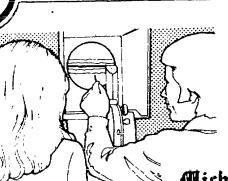
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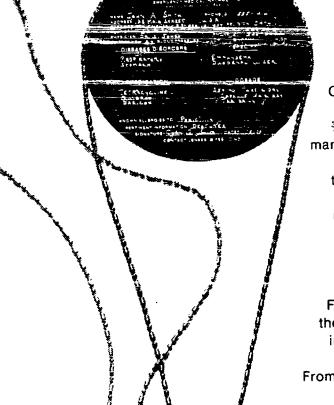
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Sousa Salute Scheduled by Detroit Concert Band Next Week

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the Metropolitan Opera Orunder Damrosch.

cornet/trumpet mentor. John Philip Sousa, III, from all others).

tion. Also expected from brated clarinetist.

Narrator for the program gerties, N.Y., who not only will be WJR Kaleidoscope's toured the world with the Mike Whorf.

Roles of stellar Sousa soloists will be performed by 1901), but whose clarinct arcornetist James B. Undertistry graced Altschuler's wood, (Herbert L. Clarke), Russian Symphony Orchestra, soprano Imogene Bird, (Estelle Liebling), euplioniumist chestra under Toscanini and Earle L. Louder, (Simone the New York Symphony Or. Mantia), tubaist Harvey Philchestra, later renamed the lips, (William "Bill" Bell New York Philharmonic, who also played with the NBC Symphony Grehestra), Jan's brother, the late Er- and bass drummer Kenneth nest S. Williams, was for Baldwin, (August "Gus" Hel-many years first trumpet of mecke who, in total rapport the Philadelphia Orchestra with Sousa, established the and Leonard Smith's primary firm and steady beat that distinguished the Sousa Band

Washington, D.C., will be on lobby the night of the concert.

Information on tickets all seats are reserved - at \$9.50, \$8.50 and \$7.50 general admission may be obtained by calling 886-0394 between 9 in the morning and 5 in the afternoon.

A limited number of afterglow tickets, at \$17.50 each, include admission to a postperformance party at the Detroit Plaza Hotel and an opportunity to mingle with the stars of the Sousa Celebration. Champagne and hot and cold hors d'oeuvres will be served. Shuttle service from Ford Auditorium to the Plaza and back will be provided.

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ren Damman. More are Mrs. R. R. Noble, Mrs. James Hosking, Mrs. James Mullaney, Mrs. Fred Gies, Gift Shop manager, and Mrs. F. Skinner and Afa. Igaçeh Titu, tropourefs.

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Registration may be made by calling Continuing Educa-tion, 343-2178.

Gloria Vanderbilt Stars At Sacred Heart Benefit

Gloria Vanderbilt will be field Hills Academy of the Sacred Heart celebrity evening benefit Friday, November 9, in the Detroit Plaza Hotel's Renaissance Ball-

Cocktails at 8:20 will precede dinner at 7:30 o'clock. followed by a showing of holiday and resort fashions by Hudson's, Miss Vanderbilt co-commentating with Gretchen Snow, Hudson's fashion events coordinator, and late evening dancing.

Information on reservations for the \$50 per person, black tie optional night may be obtained by calling 646-



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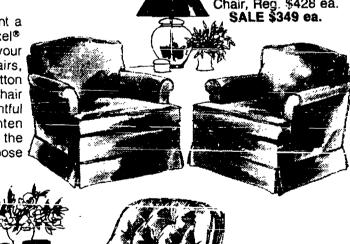
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Showcase to be built by Children 12 and under will Abbey Homes Custom be admitted free.

Holiday Arts and Crafts At Lutheran High East

The Ladies Guild at Lu-theran High East will sponsor a Holiday Arts/Crafts Fair Saturday, November 3. Ridge community for the from 10 in the morning until school in Kelly road, Harper

Builder.

The English Tudor, in the \$500,000 price range, will be doughnuts made-while-youcompleted and open for pub- wait, plus a lunchroom servlic tours in the spring of ing homemade soups and 1981 as a project of the Junior Women's and Women's snacks. Christmas turkey din-Associations for the DSO, and the ASID.

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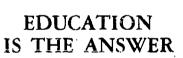
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Fontbonne to Enjoy Afternoon of Art



Arrangements to bus participants in the Fontbonne Auxiliary of Saint John Hospital's Afternoon of Art next Wednesday, November 7, to the Detroit Institute of Arts, where they will view the work of John Singer Sargent, have been made by MRS JOSEPH GASPAR, (left), and MRS. RAY REGNER, chairman and co-chairman of the day, respectively. Departure is set for 9:30 in the morning from the Grosse Pointe Shores Municipal Park. Return is scheduled for 2:30 in the afternoon.

Photo by Bruce Gibson Luncheon at the museum will be preceded by wine served by pastpresidents of the auxiliary, including Mrs. John Madison, Mrs. Robert Knop, Mrs. Mark Valente, Mrs. Thomas Baumgarten, Mrs. James Motschall and Mrs. Vollrad von Berg. Further information and reservations at \$12.50 per person, including the wine, luncheon, tour of the Sargent Exhibit and transportation, may be obtained by calling the Fontbonne office, 343-3675.

Calling Sacred Heart Alumnae

Grosse Pointe Alumnae of the Sacred Heart will gather

Friday, November 9, at the Grosse Pointe Academy for their annual fall meeting

which will feature a talk by

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and special trips scheduled throughout the year in addition to the regular school

Last month the children had their pictures taken, went on a pumpkin hunt and enjoyed a Halloween party. Serving on the school's 1979-80 board of directors are Judy Adams, president Karen Armaly, vice-president, Mary Lou Grieve, secretary, and Helen Finkelmann, treasurer.

Membership chairman is Gloria Konsler. Health chairman is Marlene Paluzzi. Nancy Heaphy serves as equipment chairman, Martha Barlew as publicity chairman.

The four-year-old class meets Monday and Wednesday mornings, the three-year-old class Tuesday and Thurs-day mornings at First Eng-lish Evangelical Lutheran Church in Vernier road. Mrs. Charles Fisher has begun her eighth year as teacher with the school.

A few openings for threeyear-olds are still available. The number to call for further information is 886-6730

Metal Meeting For Pettipointe

Guests will join members of the Pettipointe Chapter of Questers at noon today, Thursday, November 1, in Shirley Domin's Rivard boulevard home where Doris Hoerner will present a paper on Tracing Metals Through



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If will deal with the diverse There will be an opportunity of individual masseuse will be available.

Participants are auvised wear loose, comfortable clothing with tennis or jogging shoes, and to bring bathing suits and towels. A masseuse will be available.

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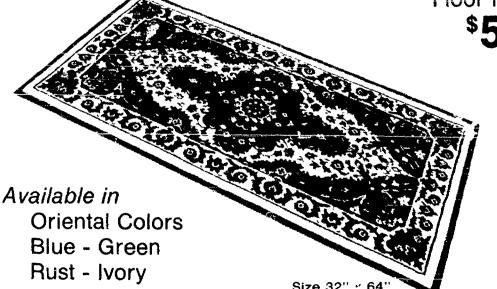
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Society News Gathered from the Pointes

Kirlin-McElhinney Vows Exchanged Cincinnati Woman's Club Is Setting for Ceremony man Estates, Ill., the bride Mrs. Robert C. McElhinney,

And Reception; Pair Plan to Vacation in Hawaii

The Reverend Steven DeSutter, of Lafayette, Ind., and The Honorable Bobbie Sterne, Mayor of Cincinnati, officiated Saturday, September 1, at the wedding of Ann Lisle McElhinney and Kirk Redpath Kirlin.

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Music was provided by the harpist and flutist of the Cineinnati Symphony Orchestra. Vocal and guitar soloist was William A. Szabella, of West Point, Ind.

The bride, daughter of Dr. matron Mrs. John Lennie, of and Mrs. William Thomas Lebanon, Ind., and by brides-

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of New York City, Mrs. Kent Elhinney, Jr., of Covington, Little, of Milford, O., and Judith A. Mortell, of Indianapo. lis, Ind., a Chi Omega sorority sister

Their candlelight satin lines to their hemlines.

re-embroidered Alencon lace. white lilies surrounded by ca. a cypripedium orchid corsage. Matching lace accented her ladium and fern leaves, tied fingertip tulle mantilla. She with moss green velvet ribcarried an arm bouquet of bons that flowed the length of deep red roses and caladium

lilies banked the mantel before which the bride and bridegroom exchanged their marriage vows.

Mrs. John Armstrong Kirlin, of Provencal road. In the usher corps were Richard R. Davisson, of Seattle, Wash., Scott L. Whitford, of Mount Clemens, Troy W. Maschmeyer, Jr., of Metamora, Scott R. Reid, of Bloomfield control of the bride's aunts, Mrs. Eugene Olsen, of Adrian, Mrs. Hills, Bradley T. VanSickle, Thomas D. Duane, of Bedof West Bloomfield, Harold minster, Pa., and Mrs. Otis B. West, of Indianapolis, and Donald C. Whitehead, of West Lafavette, Ind.

Flower girl was Lori Jean McElhinney, the bride's niece, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. McElhinney, of Independence, Ky.

Ring bearers were two nephews of the bride, Cary

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Ky.
The mother of the bride wore a long gown of navy blue flowered chiffon. Her Their candlelight satin corsage was a green cymdresses were long-sleeved and bidium orchid. The brideshawl-collared. Tiny pearl groom's mother selected a buttons ran from their neck-floor length dress and jacket ensemble of Italian-embroid-Each carried two large, ered champagne chiffon, and

All four grandmothers were present, each wearing e pastel colored gown ac cented with her own special Matching greens and calla orchid. The bride's grandmothers are Mrs. Peter L. Ludwigsen, of Fort Thomas, and Mrs. Joseph S. McElhinney, of Muscatine, Iowa. The Glen W. Kirlin acted as bridegroom's grandmothers best man for his brother, are Mrs. Chester S. Redpath They are the sons of Mr. and and Mrs. L. A. Kirlin, both of Grosse Pointe.

The newlyweds, at home in Lafayette, Ind., plan to vaca-

gene Olsen, of Adrian, Mrs. Joiner who brought her daughter, Amy, with her from Muscatine, and several relatives of the bridegroom: Mr. and Mrs. Chester S. Redpath, Jr., of Glencoe, Ill., the Walter C. Qualmanns, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Mrs. Gary Thew and her daughter, Kimberly, of West Palm Beach, Ma.

From Grosse Pointe came Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Zink, Mrs. Edwin N. Peabody and her son, Clifford, Edward Henkel, III, and Terry De-Santis.

Other out-of-town guests were Daniel Dewar, of Mc-Henry. Ill., Rick Love, of New York City, the Paul W. Reids and the William Howards, of Bloomfield Hills, the John G. Kellys, of Lathrup Village, Denise Holland, of Harper Woods, and Karen Cann, of Garden City.

Guy Fawkes Party Slated

The Susan Constant Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, will hold a Guy Fawkes dinner and fashion show this Monday. November 5, at Lakeland Manor in St. Clair Shores. The hospitality hour begins at 6:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Russell Skitch, of Balour road, national D ident, and Mrs. William Appleyard, Michigan president, will be among the honored guests.

The fashion program will be presented after dinner, by Azteco de Oro on-the-Hill and many prizes will be distributed.

Assisting Mrs. T. R. Weng, chapter regent, with dinner arrangements are several Pointers, the Mesdames Vermeulen. Woodrow and

The Kirk R. Kirlins



ANN LISLE McELHINNEY, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Thomas McElhinney, of Fort Thomas, Ky., spoke her marriage vows Saturday, September I, in the Cincinnati Woman's Club to Mr. Kirlin, son of the John Armstrong Kirlins, of Provencal road.

Holiday Mart Set at Church

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who have been selectively

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The Detroit Society for

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shop Saturday, November 10,

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in the morning and the Be-

Meredith B. Colket, execu-

tive director of the Western

Reserve Historical Society,

will speak at 2 o'clock on

The Great Migration of the

1630's to Massachusetts.

Knit Wits, supervised by

Wedgewood drive home.

It's down to last minute children's clothes racks, et details now-worker instructions, decorations and layout, final stitching and painting -as, everything comes to-gether in time for next Wednesday, November 7, and the Old-Fashioned Christmas Mart at Grosse Pointe Congregational/American Baptist Grandma's Corner is filled Church, Chalfonte avenue at Lothrop road.

Hours are 10 in the morning to 4:30 in the afternoon. Everyone is welcome. Baby sitting will be available, and Betty Allor and Roberta Turpin have arranged for light luncheons and snacks.

In preparation for the big day, workers have been meet-ing weekly at Jane Slater's home in Lewiston road, fashioning a variety of felt gifts including delightful University of Michigan and Michigan State University cheer-

Painters and varnishers ment, as do Christmas Shop have been assembling wooden tree ornaments, wine racks, and Dotti Bogan.

Holmes-Walker, Mrs. L. G. Genealogical Research Van-Tuyl, of Detroit, and Mrs. I. G. Salcedo, also of Society Sets Workshop Grosse Pointe.

Reservations for tickets, at \$8 per person, may be made Genealogical Research will by calling 881-1021 by temorrow, Friday, November 2.

The DBE, founded in 1909, is a national organization for women of British ancestry. It raises funds to help support regional homes in the United States for senior citizens, including a midwestern facility at Brookfield, Ill.

Film Premier

ginners Workshop slated to begin at 10 o'clock in the Friends Auditorium of the Detroit Public Library.

Is A Benefit The world premier of "Jimmy B, and Andre," a made for-television movie filmed entirely in Detroit this past summer, is scheduled for tomorrow evening,

restruit Plaza Hotel It is a benefit, sponsored by the Michigan Chapter, American Society of Interior Designers, for the American Lung Association of South-

eastern Michigan which has

information on tickets, at \$50 and \$35, at 961-1697.

Alpha Gamma Deltas Issue Party Invitation

Alpha Gamma Delta, a women's fraternity at Wayne State University, will present its biennial fund raiser, a Harvest Hoe Down benefit for the Ronald McDonald House, Friday, November 9, starting at 8 o'clock at the Polish National Alliance in Hamtramck.

The party is open to all Admission is \$3 per person, including refreshments and music.

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Serving as hosts and hos- nist Andre-Michel Schub. tesses for Pro Musica's first weck from tomorrow, Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Bur- reception, providing an opczyk, Mrs. Eugene Ignasiak, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Kon- members of the society. dak and Miss Mary Anne Further information re-

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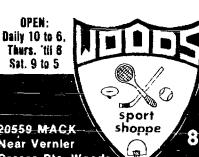
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Lecture

(Continued from Page 17)

art of flower arranging.
This year Mrs. Knight returns, as guest speaker at the Berry Memorial Lecture Friday, November 16, in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Fries Auditorium. Her morning lecture will be followed by a subscription luncheon upstairs, in Fries Crystal Ballroom.

"Knight Before Christmas" Christmas theme will be very planning the luncheon. evident in the beautiful decorations, holiday fare and surprise luncheon finale.

Mrs. Charles A. Bigelow is chairman of the day, Mrs. George M. Fern is co-chair-George M. Fern is co-chair- Mrs. George J. Rapp are man. Mrs. H. Rollin Allen, handling the invitations Mrs. Carl B. Larsen, Mrs. Harold R. Smith and Mrs. have been printed in Christ-Henry S. Walker are in mas-y red and green.

To Open International Marketplace Monday

Lake Shore Presbyterian ings from Kenya and India. Church in East Jefferson brass from Korea, Pakistan present one of her sparkling avenue, St. Clair Shores, will and India, mother-of-pearl, demonstration lectures on the present its first International silver and other jewelry Marketplace Monday, No-vember 5, and Tuesday, No-vember 6, from noon to 8 in

There will be carved olive. the evening both days, on the church's second level. wood creches from Jordan, too, and many new and dif-

It will feature handcrafted items from the Sales Ex. ferent Christmas ornaments, change for Refugee Rehabili. | plus a selection of dolls from tation Vocations: wood cary around the world.

Mrs. Byron B. Phillips and

charge of the decorations. The Master Flower Show is the title of her presenta-tion, and the Night Before Mrs. L. William Moll and Judge, teacher, award-win-tion, and the Night Before Mrs. James Schueler are ning author, demonstrator and member of many garden Hostesses will be Mrs. Bill clubs a O. Brink, Mrs. William A. ganizaticole, Mrs. Harvey Fisher and o'clock. clubs and horticultural organizations will speak at 11

Reservations for the postlecture luncheon, at \$6 per person, may be made at the Garden Center Room at the War Memorial until Friday, November 9.

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all sorts of goodies, from the beautiful quilt pictured above, a special prize handmade by HELEN POX-SON, (far left), to the dessert table where MURIEL STOETZER, (second from right), and Marlene Harle will be serving cake and coffee.

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over the Green Thumb created some that are differ-Booth's live and growing ent from any you have ever things, Mary Miller over Trif- seen. les and Treasures which sold

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Margaret Borden and Betty | imagination. Maryellen makes | \$5, there will be a collection Sorenson are in charge of them herself, and Anita Mit of knitted afghans for which

And of course there will Irene Muir, Beverly Tarpin-Mindy Fossati will preside ian and their committee have

Bonnie Prudden, whose out early at the last Holly work is in many Pointe Fair—so plan to make Mary's nomes, will be on hand to do department an early stop at her on-the-spot portraits, and Tuesday luncheon can be ar-Helen Leuzinger's friends ranged by calling Veronica have been very good about Smith at 824-2702. Luncheon sending "wee treasures" from tickets are limited, so it's ad-

In addition to Helen Pox-Hadjisky's Wheatcrafts are son's "Heirloom Quilt of Key door swags and decorations West Fabrics," for which

To Auction Art for Star of the Sea

present its seventh annual Art Auction Thursday, November 15. Site of the annual fund raiser will again be the Gourmet House in East Jefferson avenue, St. Clair Shores, where cocktails and viewing begin at

Dinner is set for 7:30, and bidding will begin at 8:30 the Art Auction may be obo'clock. Proceeds will go toward the purchase of three Star of the Sea School. school

The parent group's officers for 1979-80 are Mr. and Mrs. Stan Remus, president, Mr. and Mrs. John Dyle, treas-Denis, secretary, and mem- of Belle Meade.

Among the parents' other scheduled activities are a Mother-Daughter Communion and Breakfast in late February, chaired by Mrs. Thomas Mayer, and a mid-May Father Daughter Softball Game and Picnic Supper.

Further information about calling Our Lady

Regents - Alumni Scholars

that dazzle the eye and the tickets are \$1 each or six for

Our Lady Star of the Sea bers-at-large Mr. and Mrs. Parents Organization will Anis Gaynor and Mr. and Mrs. Al Couvreyr,

attending the University of Michigan-Dearborn this fall urer, Mr. and Mrs. J. Patrick include JEFFREY MAGER.

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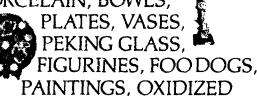


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road. Reservations were ac- school's current president.

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Mrs. John Nelson not only served as co-hostess but demvember 2, with a noon lunch enstrated the Art of Instant eun meeting at the Detroit Bonsai at a workshop meet-Athletic Club. Special speak Bonsai at a worksnop meet-er for this special day will ing of La Societe des Jardibe Margaret Chase Smitt | nieres Thursday, October 18, first woman elected to both in Mrs. Jerry Deeney's South the House and Senate of the Brys drive home.

cepted through last Sunday, Presidency.

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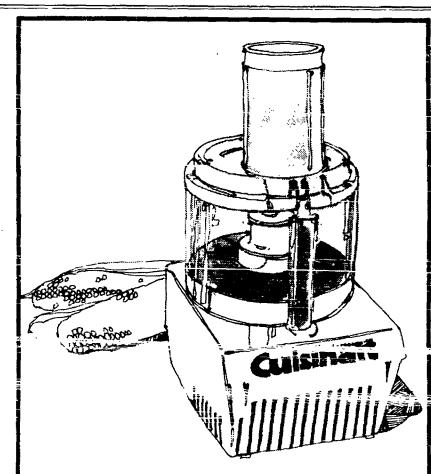
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Society News Gathered from the Pointes

DIO Auxiliary Meets Nov. 9

9, for the annual meeting of raisers, such as the recent the Detroit Institute of Oph- successful rummage sale held thalmology's Women's Auxil-iary will be the County, the East Section with the East Section with the Club of Detroit. The program, open to all members, They have worked in the friends and anyone who would like to become a member, starts with a social hour at 11 o'clock.

Luncheon is scheduled for noon. Business will include and save sight. election of officers to serve until the next annual meeting, in November, 1980.

organization, but it has become an important addition to the Pointe community. Members have assisted with glaucoma checking at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial

Setting Friday, November They have instigated fund

They have worked in the low vision assistance area at the optical dispensary. They are dedicated to their auxiliary's purpose and that of the DIO: to improve, correct

Help at Hand The auxiliary is a young For Overeaters

Overeaters Anonymous meets Friday mornings, at 9:30 o'clock, at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church in Maumee avenue, and have furnished hostesses between Neff road and St. for the Information Desk at Clair avenue. The meetings the Eye Institute.





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Mrs. Alan B. Kennedy



Photo by Joseph A. Gozdick Married Saturday, August 11, in Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church to Mr. Kennedy, son of the Lawrence F. Kennedys, of Church street, Harper Woods, was MARTHA ANNE CLARK, daughter of the Charles E. Clarks, of Beaconsfield avenue.

Midsummer Rites For Martha Clark To James Jackel

Alan Bruce Kennedys Are at Home in Ann Arbor Mrs. Russell H. Milne Fashions Her Daughter's While He Completes Senior Year at University of Michigan

Inserts of white embroidered lace on the bodice and under the blauson waist detailed the white organza gown chosen by Martha Anne Clark for her summer marriage to Alan Bruce Kennedy.

Her long, full sleeves lars and blouson bodices, and were caught into tight lace bands at her wrists. She wore a hat fashioned by her mother, with a crystal-centered white nedy, of Church street, Harp. chiffon rose holding a mid-length veil.

bouquet.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Clark, of Beaconsfield avenue, who entertained at a reception at the Grosse Pointe War Me-morial following the late morning ceremony Saturday, August 11, in Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church.

Dr. Robert Ward presided honor matron, and by bridesmaids Sherry Stivers, of Dexter, Sharon Skaug, of Utica, Pam Nelson, of Jackson, and Leslie Edmunds.

They wore sleeveless, floor length tunic dresses of pink Qiana, featuring rolled col-

Melody Time

At Marygrove

carried white silk poppies with baby's-breath and fern. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence F. Ken-

er Woods, asked his father to act as best man. White silk roses, baby's Mark Monaghan, Philip Far-breath and fern formed her ris. Sean Fielding Double ris, Sean Fielding, David Magill, Drew Flemming, of Marine City, and Mike O'-

Sullivan. A rolled collar of cinnamon chiffon girdled with gold and brown bugle beads accented the bride's mother's cream o'clock rites at which The chiffon gown. She wore a gardenia and baby's-breath at sided.

the back of her upswept hair Dr. Robert Ward presided The bridegroom's mother veil, handmade by her moth-brothers, Paul Jackel, of at the 11 o'clock rites. The selected blue chiffon, styled er, fingertip length. White Tempe, and Jonathan Jackel, bride was attacked by her moth-bride was attacked by her was a bride was attended by her with full sleeves banded at roses, baby's breath and baksister-in-law, Susan Clark, as her wrists. She too, wore a er's fern formed her Colonial gardenia and baby's-breath in her hair.

> bridegroom is completing his Ind., honor attendant for her chiffon. A single cymbidium senior year at the University of Michigan.

The James P. Jackels



Marriage vows were exchanged in First English Evangelical Lutheran Church Saturday, September 15, by MARY HELEN MILNE, daughter of the Russell H. Milnes, of Lakeshore lane, and Mr. Jackel, son of Mrs. Paul T. Jackel, of Arcadia, Mich., and the late Mr. Jackel.

Mary Milne Wed

Wedding Veil And Dress Worn by Heidi Milne, Flower Girl for Her Aunt

The James Peter Jackels, whose wedding Saturday, September 15, in First English Evangelical Lutheran Church was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, have returned from a vacation in Orlando, Fla., to make their home in Warren.

Local Church Women to Meet

The Women's Association, proximately 1:30 in the after-

Mrs. Jackel is the for- ford, of Mount Clemens, Ruth mer Mary Helen Milne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hegwood, of East Lansing, and Mrs. Russell G. Milne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell H. Milne, of Lakeshore lane. Mr. Jackel is the son of Mrs. Paul T. Jackel, of Arcadia, Mich., and the late Mr. Jackel.

The bride wore a white Qiana gown, Empire-waisted and accented with embroidered net inserts at her neckline and sleeves, for the 5 Reverend Paul Keppler pre-

Her train was long, her bouquet.

In dresses of tangelo Qiana, The newlyweds vacationed styled with gathered sleeves in Toronto. They are at home and draped necklines, were blue chiffon. The bride-in Ann Arbor, where the Paula Linville, of South Bend, groom's mother chose green Paula Linville, of South Bend, groom's mother chose green cousin, and bridesmaids Jean orchid formed each mother's Jacks, of Troy, Cheryl Mil- corsage.

of the Grosse Pointe Congre-

gational/American Baptist

Church has scheduled its

monthly meeting for Tuesday,

November 13, at the church.

dent, will conduct a business

"Give Thanks in All Things,"

The program begins at ap

church participating.

Mrs. Bernice Bates, presi-

the bride's sister-in-law.
Tangelo-tipped white minia-

ture carnations, roses and Colonial bouquets. Flower girl Heidi Milne,

the bride's niece, wore a dress of white eyelet over a tangelo underskirt, handmade by the bride's mother, Russell P. Milne, the bride's nephew, was ring bearer.

Jeffery Jackel came from Tempe, Ariz., to serve as his brother's best man. In the usher corps were two other of Kalamazoo, and two brothers of the bride, Robert Milne and Russell G. Milne.

The mother of the bride wore a gown of Wedgwood

noon. The women will be

bringing their blessing bags

for a Thanksgiving Service.

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no later than noon Monday.

November 12, at the church

office. All women of the

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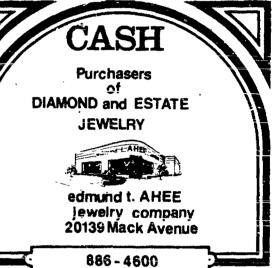
the Cathedral Church of St. invited to come to the first Paul, Woodward avenue at open audition/rehearsal last Saturday. Regular rehearsals This year, the group will also will be on Saturday,



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Sigma Kappa Alumnae Slate Mini-Convention

nae are busy creating centerpieces for their mini-convention Saturday, November 3, when active and alumnae members will meet in Hoyt Conference Center at Eastern Michigan University from session at 11:30 in the morn-9:30 to 4 o'clock to plan for ing in the lounge, after -- I their 1980 national conven

a renewal of sisterhood will be big parts of the day's agenda,' mini-convention.

soaps for nursing homes.

Others serving as officers

social hall by the Saran "An exchange of ideas and Group. Mrs. Robert Choate, program chairman, has invited reports Patricia The Reverend Jack Skiles, Tardiff, chairman of the the church's new associate pastor, to speak to the group

Carol Brown is Grosse and get to know some of the members. He will talk on Pointe Chapter president. Her group met Wednesday, October 24, to hear a speaker on Gerontology and carve

of the local chapter are Carchairman. rie Maiiszewski, treasurer, Members wishing further Carole Lombardini, recording information are invited to secretary, Heidi Denler, sec- contact Susan Rinke, corre-

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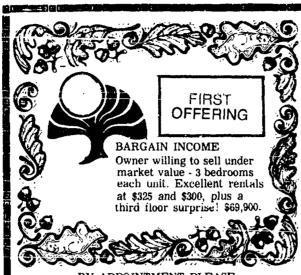


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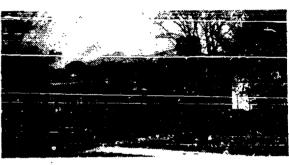
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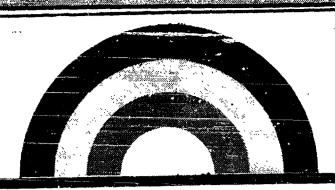
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Grosse Pointe Farms **MICHIGAN** Summary of the **Minutes** October 22, 1979

A Special Meeting of the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Faritis was fixed in the City Hall on Monday, October 22, 1979, at 8 00 P.M.

Present on Roll Call: Mayor James F. Dingeman, Mayor Pro-Tem W. James Mast, Councilmen Harry R. Fruehauf, Jr., Jack M. Cudhp, Joseph L. Fromm and Lloyd A. Semple and Councilwoman Nancy J. Waugaman

Thise sheeps were None

Major James H. Dingerman presided at the meeting.

The Council acting as a Zoning Board of Appeals, granical the appeal of Dr. and Mrs. Michael L. Fozo. thereby auchiming the issuance of a Permit for the coms, "action of a tennis count on their property located in 225 Vendome Road subject to certain provisions.

The Council adopted a resolution approxing the ereccuit, of a 11 foot high fence, as depicted in the landscuping plan submitted to the Council on this date, at much any mi the mannis count to be constructed by Dr and Mrs. Michael L. Fozo on their property located at 225 Vendome Road

The Council adopted a resolution approving the apnhention of Grosse Pointe Cable. Inc. for a franchise to provide table television services to the City of Grosse Pointe Farms subject to the negotiation of a satisfacing contract between the City and Grosse Pointe Cathe hir and the adoption of an enabling ordinance.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the meeting adjourned at 19:50 $P_{\rm c}M_{\odot}$

James H. Dingeman MAYOR

11-1-79 GPN

Richard G. Solak CITY CLERK

Contact a Member Broker

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Farms Michigan

Regular Meeting

The Regular Meeting of the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms was held in the City Hall on Monday, October 15, 1979, at 8:00 P.M.

October 15, 1979

Present on Roll Call: Mayor James H. Dingeman, Mayor Pro-Tem W. James Mast, Councilmen Harry R. Fruehauf, Jr., Jack M. Cudlip, Joseph L. Fromm and Lloyd A. Semple and Councilwoman Nancy J. Waugaman. ose Absent were: None

Mayor James H. Dingeman presided at the Meeting. The Minutes of the Special Meeting which was held on September 24, 1979 and the Minutes of the Closed Session which was held on October 1, 1979, were approved as submitted. The Minutes of the Regular Meeting which was held on October 1, 1979 were approved as corrected.

The Council acting as a Zoning Board of Appeals, approved the appeal of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph T. McElvenny, authorizing the issuance of a Permit for the construction of an addition to the rear of their home located at 225 Stephens Road.

The Council approved the request for transfer of a Class C Liquor License from the Pointer Pub, Inc., 18666 Mack Avenue to Irish Coffee, Incorporated.

Zoning Board of Appeals at 8:00 P.M. on November 12, 1979 for the purpose of considering the request of Cottage Hospital of Grosse Pointe for permission to establish a day care center for children of Hospital employees within a portion of the former Nurses' Residence located at 158 Ridge Road.

The Council adopted a resolution in opposition to various bills currently pending before the Michigan Legislature concerning Wayne County Court Reorgani-

The Council adopted a resolution adjourning until o on PM on November 12, 1979 the Public Hearing concerming the formal adog Hours Ordinance, Code No. 10-03.

The Council adopted an Amendment to the General Offenses Ordinance, Code No. 7-07, Ordinance No. 239. The Council adopted a resolution postponing consid-

eration of a proposed Business License Ordinance and a proposed Amendment to the Zoning Ordinance until the next regularly scheduled meeting of the City Council to be held on November 12, 1979 at 8:00 P.M.

The Council approved the statement for legal services rendered to the City on various labor matters from January 1, 1979 through June 30, 1979, by the firm of Dickinson, Wright, McKean, Cudlip and Moon.

The following Reports were received by the Council and ordered placed on file:

A Fire Department Report for the month of Sop tember, 1979. B Police Department Report for the month of Sep-

tember, 1979. C. Property Maintenance Code Quarterly Report (July, August and September, 1979).

The Council adopted a resolution instructing the Director of Public Service to withhold issuance of a Building Permit for the erection of a carport upon an individual residence within the City pending the City Attorney's further review of Zoning Ordinance provisions relating to such structures.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the meeting adjourned at 10:40 P.M.

JAMES H. DINGEMAN MAYOR RICHARD G. SOLAK CITY CLERK

Minutes Prepared: October 25, 1979

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe MICHIGAN

ABSENT VOTER BALLOTS For The

GENERAL ELECTION

To Be Held On Tuesday, November 6, 1979

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

NO REGULAR APPLICATION FOR AB-SENT VOTER BALLOT CAN BE ACCEPTED AFTER 2:00 P.M. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1979.

> Thomas W. Kressbach City Manager-Clerk

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City of

Grusse Hointe Hark

Michigan

NOTICE

A statement has been filed with the U.S. Department of Commerce reporting the use of General Revenue Sharing and Antirecession Fiscal Assistance Funds by the City of Grosse Pointe Park for the year ended June 30, 1979.

A copy of this report is on file in the office of the City Clerk and is available for inspection during regular office hours.

> N. J. Ortisi City Clerk

G.P.N. -11-1-79

CITY OF Grosse Painte Farms MICHIGAN

CODE NO. 7-07 AMENDMENT TO **GENERAL OFFENSES ORDINANCE ORDINANCE NO. 239**

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 4. SECTION 15(f) OF THE GENERAL OFFENSES ORDINANCE OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS BEING "AN ORDINANCE DEFINING GENERAL OFFENSES; PROVIDING PENALTIES FOR THE COMMISSION THEREOF; AND REPEALING ORDINANCE NOS. 81, 98, 60 and 97."

The City of Grosse Pointe Farms Ordains:

Section 1. The General Offenses Ordinance, Ordinance No. 7-07, enacted December 20, 1971, is hereby amended by adding new subparagraphs (1) and (2) of Chapter 4, Section 15 (f) as follows:

(f) General Definitions — for the purpose of this section, "specified sexual activities" are defined as:

(1) Patently offensive representations or descrip tions of ultimate sexual acts, normal or perverted, actual or simulated; or

of masturbation, excretory functions, and lewd exhibitions of the genitals.

The above-stated subparagraphs (1) and (2) replace the present subparagraphs (1), (2), (3) and (4) of Chapter 4, Section 15 (f) in their entirety which read as follows:

"(1) Descriptions or representations of sexual intercourse which includes genital, analgenital or oral genital, whether between human beings or between a human being and an animal, actual or simulated.

"(2) Descriptions or representations of fondling or other erotic touching of human genitals, pubic region, buttock or female breast actual or simulated.

"(3) Explicit close up representations of human genital

"(4) The stimulation of the human genital organs by any device, tool, implement or object.'

Section 2. In all other respects, Section 15 (f) of Chapter 4, of Ordinance No. 7-07, as heretofore amended, shall remain in full force and effect, except as amended here

Section 3. This Ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after its enactment, or upon its publication, whichever is later.

> ENACTED: October 15, 1979 RICHARD G. SOLAK City Clerk

Published G.P.N. November 1, 1979 City of

Grusse Pointe Park Michigan

LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING AND CHANGE OF MEETING DATE

Notice is hereby given that the Municipal Offices will be closed on Monday, November 12, 1979, in observance of Veteran's Day. The regular City Council meeting scheduled for Monday, November 12, 1979, has been rescheduled for Tuesday, November 13, 1979, at 5:30 P.M., in the Council Chambers of the Grosse Pointe Park Municipal Building, 15115 East Jefferson Avenué.

Notice is further given that a Public Hearing will be held by the City Council of Grosse Pointe Park on Tuesday, November 13, 1979, at 5:30 P.M. at which time the Council will consider a cable television franchise for the City of Grosse Pointe

> N.J. Ortisi City Clerk

GPN 11-1-79

City of

Grosse Pointe Woods Michigan

NOTICE OF ABSENT VOT-ER'S BALLOT FOR THE CITY ELECTION TO BE HELD TUESDAY, NOVEM-**BER 6, 1979**

Registered qualified electors in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, who expect to be absent from the City or who are confined to home or hospital by illness or disability or who are 60 years of age or more, may apply for ABSENT VOTER'S BALLOT. NO SUCH APPLICATIONS CAN BE ACCEPTED AFTER 2:00 p.m. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1979. The office of the City Clerk will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday of each week and on Saturday, November 3, 1979, from 8:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. for receiving applications for absent voter's ballots.

Chester E. Petersen City Administrator-Clerk

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Park MICHIGAN NOTICE of **GENERAL ELECTION** To Be Held On Tuesday, Nov. 6, 1979

TO THE QUALIFIED, REGISTERED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK:

You are hereby notified that a General Election will be held in the City of Grosse Finite Park, Wayne County on Tuesday, November 6, 1979, at which time the quantied and registered voters of the City of Grosse Pointe Park may vote for candidates for the following non-partisian of-

MAYOR THREE COUNCILMEN

Notice is also given that the following proposals will be voted on in conjunction with the General Election to be held on Tuesday, November 6, PROPOSAL A: Shall the City Charter be

from continuing tain loans or grants from Federal sources, unless first ap-

proved by a 3/5 majority of the voters in an election? PROPOSAL B: Shall the City Charter be amended to prohibit the City from continuing to receive certain loans or grants from State sources, unless first approved

in an election? PROPOSAL C: Shall the City Charter be amended to prohibit the City from continuing to receive certain loans or grants from County sources, unless first approved by a 3/5 majoirity of the voters in an election?

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

POLLING PLACES

by a 3/5 majority of the voters

- Trombly School, Beaconsfield and Essex Trombly School, Beaconsfield and Essex
- Municipal Building, Jefferson and Maryland
- Pierce School, Kercheval and Nottingham Defer School, Kercheval and Nottingham Defer School, Kercheval and Nottingham

Pierce School, Kercheval and Nottingham N.J. Ortisi

City Clark 822-6200

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CITY OF Grosse Nointe Farms MICHIGAN **NOTICE OF ABSENT VOTER'S BALLOT FOR**

THE GENERAL CITY ELECTION To be held on **Tuesday, Nov. 6, 1979**

of Grosse Pointe Farms who expect to be absent from the City or who are confined to home or hospital by illness or disability or are sixty years of age or more, are urged to apply for ABSENT VOTER'S BALLOTS. NO SUCH APPLICATIONS CAN BE AC-

Registered qualified electors in the City

CEPTED AFTER 2:00 P.M. SATUR-DAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1979. Applications must be made prior to such time at the City Offices, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms.

The office of the City Clerk will be open from 8:30 to 4:30 P.M. Monday through Friday of each week and on Saturday, November 3, 1979, from 8:30 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. for receiving applications for absent voter's ballots.

> RICHARD G. SOLAK City Clerk

GPN 11-1-79

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe MICHIGAN

GENERAL CITY ELECTION

To Be Held On Tuesday, November 6, 1979 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a City

Election will be held in the City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan, on

Tuesday, November 6, 1979 at which time qualified registered voters

may vote for the following: CITY OFFICES: One (1) MAYOR (2-Year term)

Three (3) COUNCILMEN (4-Year term) One (1) Municipal Judge (4-Year term) The polling place for said election is as

> MAIRE SCHOOL GYMNASIUM 740 CADIEUX ROAD (Between Kercheval and Waterloo)

Polls for said election will be open from 7:00 o'clock A.M. until 8:00 o'clock P.M.

T. W. Kressbach City Clerk

GPN - 10-25-79 and 11-1-79

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Woods MICHIGAN NOTICE OF **REGULAR CITY**

ELECTION - TUESDAY, November 6, 1979 TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS: You are

hereby notified that the regular City election will be held in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, on TUES-DAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1979, from 7:00 o'clock a.m. to 8:00 o'clock p.m. for the purpose of electing the following City officers:

1 Mayor 3 Councilmer

i Municipal Judge

and for voting on the following questions:

Proposition A - Referendary Question:

Do you favor the adoption of an ordinance amending Title IV, Chapter 4, Section 4-4-1, of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods Code of 1975 to provide that the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, may approve or signifiy its approval of the issuance of a Tavern License within the City of Grosse Pointe Woods?

Yes () NO ()

Proposition B - Submission of Initiatory and Referendary Ordinances to Electors:

Do you favor the amendment of Section 7.14 of the Charter of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods to provide for the elimination of the present requirement that the City Clerk call a special election within 60 days to vote upon an initiatory petition if no other election is to be held within 150 days from the time such initiary petition is presented to the City Council?

YES () NO ()

Chester E. Petersen City Administrator-Clerk

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- —ANNE MULHERIN
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Counter Points

dresses are arriving every day at Walton-Pierce. From Jerry Silverman has come a charming black lace cocktail dress that has black satin bows at the neck and sleeves! Black satin circles the hem. A white wool dress from Silverman buttons down the front and is edged with creamy white braid and is belted with a beige suede belt. A silky red print (actually polyester) is fashioned into a party dress with soft simple lines. How about satin jeans for holiday entertaining? At Walton-Pierce you'll find them in red satin or black satin with d. Polimeni on the pocket. Pair with a white or beige blouse styled with a ruffle jabot with lace. From Sirotto Sport cafe au lait . . . pants and tops with short or long sleeves come in a most interesting fabric finish that looks like satin-velvet. There are many jewel colors for holiday dressing. Take Dominic Rumpolo's amethyst pure silk cocktail dress with dolman sleeves and a beautiful cut bodice. An emerald green georgette dress is striped with silver. Sapphire blue silk is self patterned and glows softly. What a pretty look for the holidays ahead and really all year long.

Cookbook Collectors . . . you'll want to add the Lost Tree Cookbook to your library. Easy to make delicious recipes for appetizers, entrees, seafood, breads, desserts, microwav made easy and so much more is included. The proceeds will go to the Lost Tree Chapel. The price is \$10. Make checks payable to Lost Tree Chapel. It's tax deductible. Send to Margie Petzold, 44 S. Deeplands Road or call 886-5081. After November 1 send checks to Patty Turnbull, 68 Lewiston Road, 882-9104. severe lung damaging has served as chairman Make a great Christmas gift.

Mutschler Kitchens, Inc., celebrates 25 years in business this mouth. They are proud of their past achievements in kitchen design and are looking forward to the next 25 years . . . 20227 Mack Avenue, 884-3700.

Daylight Savings may be gone for now but savings are ALWAYS available at Tony Cueter's Bijouterie, 20445 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods. Open daily 10 to 5:30 except Mondays. Save 20% on remounting your rings up to November 15, 1979.

Robert Of Robert's Place . . . says the major focus is on hair that is sleeker and snappier because clothes are becoming narrower, more controlled. The new short hair styles rely on a good haircut. If you wear your hair shoulder length, you still will need a cut that sharpens the edge. Call 886-

Sherman Puppets have new funny People Puppets which will be the hit of any show. See them at the School Bell, 17904 Mack.



Elegant and Collectibles . . . Lalique crystal from France. Unique designs in cachets, ash trays and paper weights at The Squirrel's Nest, 19849 Mack.

Ron Ruel Says . . . Before you decide to have a perm, you owe it to yourself to know what the road, STEVE SCHAPPE, of Bedford road, and BETH process is all about and just what kind of effect it will have on your hair. Ron suggests a total control Pryametric cut to start the beginning of your new look. The best time for a perm is when your hair doesn't look good, if it lacks body, will not stay in the style you desire and has become a time consuming problem. Call 886-4130 for an appointment.

Remember Perini's . . . for parties and banquets. Reservations are available for groups from 20 to 100 . . . showers, birthdays, business meetings, after funeral luncheons and family get-to-gethers. Enjoy delicious food, excellent cocktails, homemade bread and desserts and gracious service. There's convenient free, private parking at Perini's, 10721 Whittier. For reservations call 371-2484.

Obsolete eye glasses are aging, they need updating occasionally, the same as hair styles and clothing. Sing in and see the wide range of styles the University of Michigan and sports could be jewelry going up for bids, for all family members at all prices at The Woods this tall and named Research have been busy connecting and minima of addition and Optical Studio, 19599 Mack Ave., between 7 and 8 Aiumni scholars for superior their customers for contri- clocks, and tree dimners at Mile Roads 882-9711.

Shop Early . . . at Wright's Gift and Lamp Shop Larry . . . at wrights of the land to be to road, ERIC S. PEAfound a areat selection of Christmas cards, gifts Book, of Kenwood court, found a great selection of Christmus cards, gifts and wraps. Also brighten up that old lamp with a MICHAEL G. O'BRYAN, of new shade for the holidays ahead. Rivard boulevard, CHRISnew shade for the holidays ahead.

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The Ski & Tennis Barn . . . is having its pre-season ski package sale now thru November 21st. This is your chance to save by putting together your own ski package, using the good stuff; Olin K2, Rossignol, Hanson, Raichle, Tyrolia and more. 20343 Mack Avenue, Grosse Points Woods, between 7 Mile & Vernier . . . 884-5660.

Holiday wearing with slacks or skirts beautiful black quilted satin jacket at \$32, or a jogger's tag with engraved lines for imfloral velveteen jacket at \$38. at Julie's of Grosse portant medical information, \$18. For a Pointe, 17006 Mack Avenue . . . 882-2284.

Darlene's Little Place . . . 21027 Mack, between Hampton and Roslyn has a good supply of the Litchen witch and wine briques.

Billie Jacoby: To Love is To Serve

Feature Page

Counter Points ice as a director, Billie sis, for medical insurance was rare.

By Pat Rousseau

For The Holidays ... new cocktail and evening sses are arriving every day at Walton-Pierce.

The society held by the board of directors of the Metropolitan Detroit Chapter of the Cystic Find with Cystic Finds insurance was rare.

The society held by the board of directors of the Metropolitan Detroit Chapter of the Cystic Finds and early letterheads show the Jacoby residence of the Cystic Finds and the society heads and early letterheads.

chapter's annual meeting dress. last month, at Northland

tal of Michigan.

ning was the presenta- as executive director. tion by William Harsens, past-executive director of began to serve on the Cystic Fibrosis Memorial while on the board she Camp Fund to Marquis served as secretary from Smith, camp director, in 1965 through 1967 and the name of Susan Jaco- treasurer in 1968 and by, Billie's daughter. The again in 1978. She was

Grosse Pointe Farms in | York City in 1968. 1947, when Suzie was She also served for time Suzie was nine, she Unit chairman. The local chairing the nominating High School's Alumni Rewas diagnosed at Chil-Cystic Fibrosis Christ-committee for four years union. dren's Hospital as hav- mas Card Program was and the annual meeting ing Cystic Fibrosis, a started in 1960, and Billie

Billie became one of 12

(Continued from Page 17) Attending Michigan State

University's 34th annual Summer Youth Music Program were DOROTHY CAR-

AMAGNO, of Kensington road, LINDA DENNIS, of

Maryland road, BARBARA

KENNEDY, of Balfour road, SUE and WENDY LAUNS,

of Buckingham road, SHAR-

ON MacGILLIS, of Bedford road, ANNE NICKUM, of

STEVENSON, of Beacons-

field avenue. More were

STEPHANIE BECK, of Fish-

er road, PHILIP DeFAUW.

of Kerby road, MARY HAUG.

of Bournemouth circle, TINA

JOHNSON, of Kenwood court, LISA PALOMBO, of

Moross road, SUSAN ED

GAR, of Brys drive, ANITA

JOSEPH, of Torrey road, LISA SAIGH, of Ida lane

east, LISA THOMAS, of Lee

court, and LISA POLLINA

Among 866 Michigan high

school graduates enrolled at

CAROLE F. RUWART, of Deming lane, ELIZABETH

ross road, DALE A. HUX-

TABLE, of Berkshire road,

Pointe South High School

Webber place, Our Lady Star

of the Sea High School

alumna, and WILLIAM P.

The Windmill Pointe Gar-

den Club will meet Wednes-

day, November 7, at noon at

the Moorland drive home of

FLEISHMANN, of Lake

Meets Nov. 7

of Parkcrest road

brosis Foundation at the dence as its official ad-

In the 1950's, the society merged with an-Others in attendance other group in the Defrom Grosse Pointe were troit area. Its purpose Herbert Bartlett, a past-president, Darlene Kra-search and, hopefully, a to, secretary, and George cure. Billie Jacoby Polgar, M.D., director of worked to bring the Metthe Cystic Fibrosis Cen- ropolitan Chapter of the ter at Children's Hospi- National Cystic Fibrosis Foundation into exist-Highlight of the eve- ence, with Mr. Harsens

It was then that she the chapter, of a \$5,000 board of directors, and money was raised by the delegate to the first Nahapter. tional Cystic Fibrosis
The Jacobys moved to meeting, held in New

every year since 1961.

persons who were the her at the Cystic Fibrosis Cystic Fibrosis Emergen- the goal of the chapter's Cystic Fibrosis Society. Information Booth. If a cy Telephone at her several hundred mem-There was no national job in the chapter need- home. She's been doing bers is to raise \$375,000 foundation chapter at ed to be done Billie that since 1961. She is a for research by 1983, plus that time. The purpose of would be asked to do it, volunteer at Bon Scoours support the Cystic Fibro-

committee for six years. official retirement, Bil- er's dedication to the State Fair time found lie continues to man the chapter continues. Today,

eight months cld. By the many years as Eastside er's teas, fund raisers, to treasurer for Eastern

Suzie Jacoby died in December of 1972, at the Even now, after her age of 26, but her mothfamilies meet the medial said yes—to children's Grosse Pointe Farms Hospital and provide cal costs of having a Christmas parties moth-Beat Club and secretary-family services.

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 17) Mrs. Charles Begeman, of Hampton road.

More are former Pointer Mrs. Henry Parsons, Mrs. Robert Peebles, of McKinley avenue, Mrs. Jerome Driscoll, of Whittier road, Mrs. W. W. Wood, of Renaud road, Pastor 1747 Magazine who resides in Perrien place, Mrs. Charles D. K. Brown, of Sunningdale drive, the Olaf Karlsons, Mrs. Ragnar Landstrom, of Somerset road, and Mrs. H. T. Ward, of East Jefferson avenue.

Speaking of Immanuel . . . its Women's Guild, chaired by Mary Brown, will hold a Holiday Mart Friday, November 9, from 10 to 3 o'clock at the church, and among the many booths will be one stocking, (need you ask?), Swedish imports.

There also will be baked goods, cheese and canned goods, Christmas decorations, knitted articles, attic treasures . . . ali the traditional Christmas fair paraphernalia and departments, plus nursery care for children who would rather play than shop.

It's all been arranged by chairman Lillian Mc-Intyre and co-chairman June Sved. In charge of luncheon arrangements, (by reservation only, 821-2380, with three sittings: 11 o'clock, 11:45 and 12:30), are Margaret Driscoll and Anna Landstrom.

Speaking of Holiday Fairs . .

... today is the day for the BIG one over at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, where Fellowship Hall doors opened at 11 o'clock and won't close until 7 this evening by which time, we predict, the 20 some booths and departments will have been picked clean.

And Memorial Church's Christmas Fair is justthe beginning. Scattered throughout the Women's Section of the NEWS this week are pictures. articles and announcements of other church/guild

So . . . for those of you who might have trouble keeping the what/where/when's straight here's how the Fair Picture shapes up in and around Grasse Pointe next week:

Saturday, November 3—Holiday Arts/Crafts Fair at Lutheran High East in Kelly road, Harper Billie's group was to help because Billie always Hospital, treasurer of the sis Center at Children's Woods. Hours: 10 to 7 o'clocck.

Monday, November 5-Lakeside Palette Club's Art and Craft Fair at the St. Clair Shores Recreation Center in East Jefferson avenue. Hours: 10 to Monday, November 5, and Tuesday, November 6-Holly Fair at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian

Church in Maumee avenue. Hours: 6 to 9 o'clock Monday evening, 1 to 5 o'clock Tuesday. Monday, November 5, and Tuesday, November -International Marketplace at Lakeshore Presbyterian Church in East Jefferson avenue, St. Clair

Shores. Hours: noon to 8 o'clock both days. Wednesday, November 7 — Old-Fashioned Christmas Mart at the Grosse Pointe Congregational/American Baptist Church in Chalfonte ave-

nue. Hours: 10 to 4:30 o'clock,
Thursday, November 8—Holiday Mart sponsored by the Gift Shop Guild of the Cottage Hospital Auxiliary, at the Cottage Nurses Residence in Ridge road. Hours: 10 to 4 o'clock.

Friday, November 9, Saturday, November 10. and Sunday, November 11-Holiday Fair at Saint Matthew's, Whittier at Harper, Detrait. Hours: 10 to 8 o'clock Friday, 10 to 6 o'clock Saturday, 10 to 2 o'clock Sunday.

Friday, November 5 - Holiday Mart at Immanuel Lutheran Church, (for further information, see "Speaking of Immanuel" above).

Cancer Group Meets Tonight

A Focus on Living (with gether patients and family Cancer) meeting will be held members who have questions

this evening, Thursday, No- or are experiencing problems

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The purpose of this self-help group is to bring to-ciety, 557-5353.

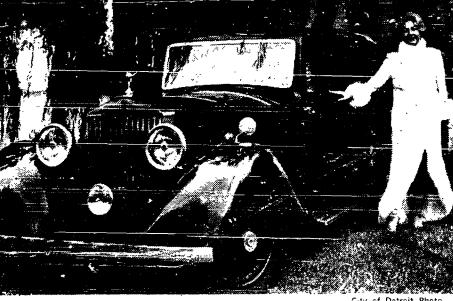
Further information may

be obtained by contacting

the Grosse Pointe Woods cancer.

Presbyterian Church in Mack

Like to Travel in Traditional Style? Short and to The Pointe



Royce, one of the items going up for Pictured above with the benefit's auction at Somerset Mall's 10th anniversary celebration this Saturday, BARBARA WRIGLEY, of Irvine November 3. Proceeds from the af- lane, member of the Detroit Hisfair will be used to preserve and in- torical Commission.

Who doesn't? . . . especially when crease the Detroit Historical Musethe traditional style is a 1936 Rolls um's excellent fashion collection. piece de resistance is another beauty,

Somerset merchants have well as permanent contribu mentary tickets to various windows with appropriate ions to the museum itself. historical items, clothes, and snorts equipment, and be jewelry going up for bids, academic achievement are

L. SCRANTON, of Washing- gett School aluranus.

Grosse Pointe South High School graduates. School 1976 alumna, was TINE KALIARDOS, of Mo- among 60 Michigan State graduates. More are BAR-BARA M. HOPMAN, of Society of the College of gram with emphasis Human Ecology, Donna, global relations. daughter of MRS KATH-ERINE MORRISON, of Lakeployed as a computer pro-

Among the freshman class are Groton School graduate Mrs. Arthur Blumenstock A MY A, CUNNINGHAM, who will be assisted by co-daughter of the WILLIAM hostess Mrs. Douglas Bor- W. CUNNINGHAMS, of den, of Woods lane, for Cloverly road, JOHN C. luncheon, a business session MECKE, son of MR, and and a Christmas craft work. MRS. THEODORE MECKE. shop conducted by Suc Wion, JR., of Cloverly road, and of Livonia.

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Selected to participate in University students recently an international program at completing professional level Franklin College Switzerland and JOHN D. DINKA, of internships with government was DEBORAH HOLLEY. Lakepointe avenue, all Grosse agencies, community organi- daughter of Pointers MR. and zations and research projects. MRS. DANFORTH HOLLEY. A senior majoring in Con-sumer and Community Serv-School graduate, Deborah is ices, member of the Honor pursuing a Liberal Arts pro-

> MR. and MRS, RANDALL pointe avenue, has been em- E. PAYNE, formerly of Traverse City, now of Mangramming assistant at the istee, (Portage Lake), announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, LINDSEY ANN, August 12. at Dartmouth College this fall JULIE ANN REYNOLDS, Mrs. Payne is the former daughter of MR, and MRS. grandparents are the JACK PAYNES, of Marquette

> > tain RICHARD H. SCALES, son of MR. and MRS. JOHN G. SCALES, of Washington road, has been awarded the will celebrate its 25th anni Moritorious Service Medal for outstanding service from November 2, with a dinner tems Section of the Atlack ervations at \$19.50 per per-Submarine Division on the son may be obtained by call-Staff of the Chief of Naval ing Peg Haddad, 886-3520,

Invitations to the gala evening are being handled by the Somercet Mall Merchants Association and the Detroit

qualitative superiority of Unrines over current and future potential adversaries.

MR. and MRS. DOUGLAS S. PHILLIPS, of North Renaud road, announce the birth of their second child, a son, DEREK DIAMOND, September 19. Mrs. Phillips is the former KATHLEEN KOVATCH, daughter of MR, and MRS, GEORGE KOVATCH of Detroit. Paternal grandparents are MR. and MRS. DIAMOND PHILLIPS, of East Jefferson avenue. At home is PAIGE ALLISON, three and-a-half.

RONALD L. UPPLEGER, JR., son of MR. and MRS. RONALD L. UPPLEGER, of Roland court, a Grosse Pointe North High School BRUCE K. REYNOLDS, of 1974 graduate, is vice-presi-Washington road. Paternal dent of his junior class at the University of Michigan School of Dentistry,

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Proposed Code in GPW Discussed over Dinner

By Roger A. Waha

A proposed property maintenance code for The Woods, which was on the Planning Commission's agenda Tuesday, October 23, and passed over because of a joint dinner meeting with the council, was ultimately discussed later that evening at the Lochmoor Club dinner.

The proposal, which has been prepared, reviewed and Tuesday, November 27, revised by the commission for some three years, was sent back to the body for its discussed at the combined further review and potential social-business gathering, revisi tyrico council on with other items ranging September 10.

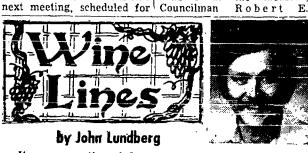
At the commission's September 25 meeting, discus- to athletics, i.e., college and sion of the reconsideration of the code was tabled, pending the joint session with the council with the suggestion fore it's occupied, the proof a dinner meeting being

However, while some further understanding on the tures and/or property within code was reached between a the city toward maintaining few officials at the dinner, real property values. further action will have to wait until the commission's benefits in

As it turned out, the code was only one of the subjects with other items ranging from city-oriented business, i.e., the upcoming election,

professional football, With an emphasis upon the inspection of a structure beposal establishes minimum standards for the maintenance of all buildings, struc-

While recognizing some the measure.



It seems as though large corporations are behind many small businesses in this country these days. The same things seemed to be happening in the wine industry. It was indeed an industry, with a few large east and west coast vineyards dominating wine production and marketing. But there is a new trend in the wine business, in part, I suspect, a result of the back to earth movement. There are a growing number of small vineyards producing and marketing some excellent wines. Their reds are just coming and might need a few more years to reach their peak, but keep your wine eye out for the labels of some of these new small vineyards.

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Novitke said he wanted fur- tion standards covering such ther information on the num- areas as structural, interior ber of inspections which could transpire, (around 650) are anticipated per year, with most if not all, requiring a second visit and some perhaps a third trip), the num- shall have a minimum of one ber of man hours involved and related cost factors.

Mr. Novitke also expressed some concern over the overall area of enforcement and administration of the meas-

City Attorney George Catlin explained that the present occupant may sell a home without an inspection, while not having to make any necessary repairs. Instead, they may be passed on to a prospective purchaser, with the cost of such repairs being reflected in the price of the hoine.

On this, the proposal states prior to the consummation of the sale and transfer of the premises, the owner must deliver a copy of the certificate of occupancy to the prospective purchaser and then must file an affidavit with the Division of Safety Inspections,

This sets forth that the owner has delivered a copy the certificate to the prospective purchaser, transferee, leasee or tenant.

If the purchaser agrees to assume the duty of repairing or correcting any defects, the purchaser, on a form pro-vided by the Division of Safety Inspections, must indicate the agreement by his signature. Upon the delivery of the agreement to the division, the owner will no longer be responsible.

The proposal, which requires a certificate of occupancy before any previously vacated premises can be occupied, with such a certificate being good for two years, also provides that a conditional certificate of occupancy may be issued by the Division of Safety Inspection. Mr. Catlin said he felt the

proposal was constitutionally legal, while resterating his hope that 90 percent of the citizenry, after becoming aware of the measure, will comply. "We hope it will do
the job it's designed to do
toward getting units upgraded," he stated.

The question of becoming involved with holding funds in escrow, i.e., the seller's, if repairs aren't made also was discussed, with Mr. Novitke indicating he felt more of a burden rested with the purchaser in such a case and that all involved parties should be treated equitably.

As part of the overall inspection process the proposal contains 33 minimum inspec-

Star Presents

Show for Kids

By Laura Fulgenzi

During the Children's story Hour Thursday, October 18, at the Central Library, 60 oungsters from kindergarten through fourth grade experienced literature coming to life through Star of the Sea High School's Drama Club.

The show, coordinated by Annmarie Monahan, consisted of two Halloween plays one called "The Pumpkineater's Pumpkin" by Deborah Newman and the other, "Nobody Believes in Witches" Martha Swintz Watkins,

Along with Annmarie, the other students involved were Lisa, Laura and Lynda Fulgenzi, Kathieen Sengsinek | || Manon Stone, Jeanne Lico

and mary whose wovasity.

The Puppets and backdrops, which were hand made by the students, "were absolutely adorable and very creative," said Diana Howbert the children's librarian. She added that "the production was a four-star rated event and was enjoyed tremendously.'

The presentation also offered the opportunity for the children to see how the performers work behind the stage. It made literature a fun, learning experience.

The Drama Club's next pro. duction will be on Thursday. December 13, at the same time and same place, and will feature Christmas plays. All area young people are invited to share "literature in

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regrets the misunderstanding that seems to have arisen from the title that the Rev. Thane Cornell used for his afternoon program, October 14, in our Church service, it was not intended to mishead anyone into believing it to be any Organizational mothod of meditation.

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Rev. Sarah Solada, D.D.

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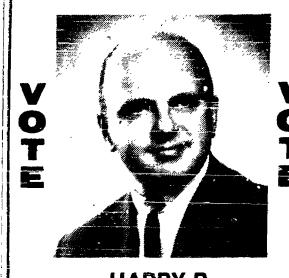


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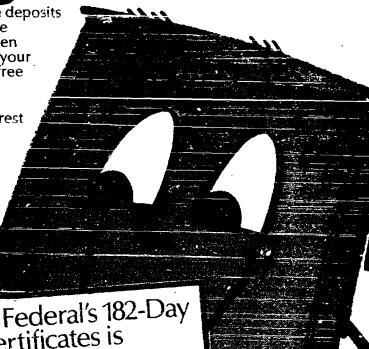
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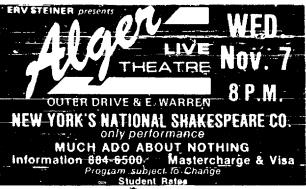
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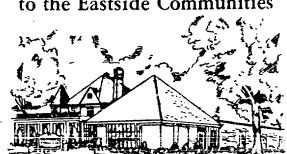
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ing of Kent Drugs, 1 Kerche- State Lottery Tickets also was val avenue, Friday evening, October 19. Taken in the theft was over \$3,900 in cash and checks from the store safe,

rooftop breaking and enter-

plus a large quantity of "schedule two" drugs—barbituates, amphetaminion and opiates. Police said the exact value of the drugs taken is

Teachers Vote November 12

Grosse Pointe teachers will hold a ratification vote on their tentative two-year agreement with the Board of Education at a meeting after school on Monday, November 12, at Parcells Middle School.

The tentative pact with the Board was reached just hours before a scheduled strike on Sunday, October 14. It includes 4.5 percent pay increases and cost of living allowances capped at 4.5 percent for two years.

Other improvements were made in dental insurance coverage, the elementary teachers' day and length of the work year.

Teachers will receive a 20page explanation of the proposed contract changes at a meeting on Tuesday, Nevember 6, according to union president Curt Lange.

ATTEND EXPOSITION Vincent A. McCallum of The Park and Jeanne R. Roddewig of The Woods recently appeared at the first Microwave Exposition at the Hyatt Regency in Dearborn, Mr. McCallum is owner of the Micro Place in Detroit. Ms. Roddewig was exposition chairperson and is owner of AR Pointe Professionals.

Kent Drugs Hit Through Roof gating several leads in the mate of street value. A package of Michigan

> untouched, police said. The thieves entered the hatchet. Once inside, they cut the alarm wires, as well as nulling an intrucion alarm unit off the wall. These times were cut outside prior to the

entrance, police said. Several residents and store employe reported incidents of a suspicious nature prior to the break in. One woman reported seeing a man on the roof at about 4:30 p.m. one day, while a store employe saw two men inside who appeared to be measuring distances in the store.

The drug store was hit one year ago to the month, with the culprits in that break-in also taking drugs and cash. Police later broke up what they believed to be the ring responsible for that crime as well as dozens of similar "jobs" in southeast Michigan,

Drugs taken include valium, ritalin, quaalude, nem-butal, amytal, tuinal, seconal, percondan, dexedrine, deine and demerol.

Thief Snatches Woman's Purse

As a Park woman was walking to her garage early Friday morning, October 26, a young black male approached her from the rear and grabbed her purse.

The woman told Park police that the man put his hand over her mouth, and took her purse containing about \$8 in cash. The thief also fled with the woman's wrist watch.

The purse snatcher was described as about 20 years old and between 5'8" to 5'10" tall.

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Woods Planners View Farms Police are investing not known, nor is an estimating several leads in the mate of street value. Changes to Zoning Law

Eight proposed zoning ordil of Appeals hearings and on nance changes, made by plan. providing for hearings and !nken but cash registers were ning consultant Brandon M. Rogers and explored by City building after cutting a small Attorney George Catlin at the woods Planning Commisthe Woods Planning Commission's direction, were discussed by the commission at its regular meeting Tuesday evening, October 23.

Four were approved, (including, as it turned out, one hearing. for the second time), with recommendations to the council that they be adopted, three were tabled for further discussion until the Tuesday, November 27, meeting and one was deleted by the com- a proposed change, no hearmission with no further action required by the council.

The proposed amendment second time, (the commission had previously approved it on September 25), focused upon boundaries established.

In his comparison of the current ordinance and the planned change, as requested by the commission for all eight recommendations, Mr. Catlin pointed out that the vision presently provides if the commission does not recommend a zoning change, such proposed amendment shall not be passed except by a three-quarters vote of the seven-member council.

At the same time, the present provision provides that a written protest of the proposed change, signed by owners of 20 percent or more of the area of land scheduled for change, or 20 percent abutting owners, triggers the three-quarters vote requirement.

Mr. Catlin indicated the proposed language eliminates the provision concerning an unfavorable recommendation of the commission requiring

a three-quarters council vote. "Instead, under recently revised state statutes, the Planning Commission must hold a public hearing prior to making a recommendation to the council. The provisions concerning a written protest of 20 percent or more of the effected property owners have been rewritten to better define those persons entitled to cause a three-quarters vote to adopt a zoning change," he stated.

A second approved proposed change views the statutory hearing notice and record requirements for approval of special land uses.

One section presently permits the location and use of municipal buildings, pumping stations and sewage treatment plants in a one-family residential district. These type uses are permitted after a public hearing by the com-

mission, said Mr. Catlin. by the council before any building can be constructed in an R-3 district, while yet another section calls for a public hearing before construction is permitted in a Community Facilities district.

"Mr. Rogers' proposal is to amend the . . . three sections to clarify our ordinance so that it follows the requirements of the state law regarding notice being published in a local paper and being mailed to property owners within 300 feet of any area proposed to be changed."

"T h is recommendation merely clarifies the ordinance language since the city has quirements regarding notice.

always followed the state re-A third approved proposed

notice compliance.

The section on hearings presently provides that the Board of Appeals, (i.e., the council), shall hold a hearing on an appeal. The proposed amendment clarifies this section by spelling out the state requirements for nonce of

At the same time, Mr. Catlin said, it is proposed to delete a section which presently provides that if all owners within 300 feet of a parcel of land consent in writing to ing is required.

"To my recollection, this section has never been utilwhich was approved for the second time, (the commission noted, while adding it would be a political matter for the council, who probably would hold a hearing in any event.

The fourth and final proposed change recommended by the commission for adoption views the addition of a new section to a chapter on "administration" regarding "boundaries established" pro- performance guarantees. Mr. Catlin felt it would be of assistance to the city in relation to the issuance of a permit and ensuing compliance.

Meanwhile, the trio of proposed changes which were tabled pending a further explanation from Mr. Rogers included the following:

• A proposed revision of 'lot area per dwelling unit" for multiple residential use in the R-3 district, which would generally place the district in relationship with the medium density residential land use category in the land use plan, i.e., 7.1 to 12 dwelling units per acre, according to Mr. Rogers.

In his explanation, Mr. Cat. lin said the section, "lot area per dwelling unit," for multiple units, provides a minimum of 5,000 square feet of land for the first unit and 3,500 square feet of land for additional units in an R-3 district.

The first suggested revision provides a sliding scale of minimum lot areas depending on the number of bedrooms in the unit as well as living room, dining room and bath facilities as follows:

One bedroom unit, 4,200 square feet: two bedroom unit, 5,000 square feet; three bedroom unit, 7,200 square feet: two bedroom townhouse, 6.000 square feet; and three or more bedroom townhouse. 8.400 square feet.

The latest proposal would reduce the square footage as follows: one bedroom unit, 3,000 square feet; two bedroom unit, 3,600 square feet; three bedroom unit, 5,000 square feet two bedroom provides for a public hearing townhouse, 5,000 square feet; and three bedroom townhouse, 6,000 square feet.

> Remaining provisions are inchanged,

• Proposed revisions in a chapter on "commercial business and multiple dwelling district.'

Mr. Catlin said the present ordinance provides in a section under uses permitted in a Commercial and Multiple Dwelling district: all uses permitted in R-1, (A through E), R-2 districts and C dis-

The latest proposal deletes C district so that commercial uses would not be permitted in the Multiple Dwelling district he stated "It further proposes to change several of the recommendations . . re-

garding High Rise Multiple ann proposed Loni rear setbacks not less than the height of the building, nor less than 50 feet in any event." • Amend a section on "off-

street parking," (in the R-3 district). This section, said Mr. Catlin, presently requires one and three-quarters parking spaces per single family dwelling unit. The proposed amendment would put this section in line with the proposed comprehensive parking space requirements in another proposed section. He had earlier said the

proposal would provide offstreet parking facilities in the R-3 district in conformance with other areas of the zoning ordinance. The proposal which the

commission deleted and which requires no further council action views "circuit court appeal.'

This section, stated Mr. Catlin, is a proposed addition which purports to tell the circuit court what to do with a matter brought before it by an alleged aggrieved party. "My personal opinion is that this section should not be added to our ordinance inasmuch as it is totally superfluous." he said, and the commission agreed.

RUNS AT WMU Heidi Fach, a graduate of North High School, is on the women's cross country team at Western Michigan University, where she is a fresh-

College 'Reps' Visit South

By Bridget Janson

For many high school seniors, choosing a college is a difficult decision

Since September, South High School has been trying to help its college prospects with this decision. Dr. Robert Hanson, counselor, has been in charge of scheduling college speakers from around the wantry. The representatives answer any questions students have about their particular school

"We have the best colleges and universities in the U.S.," said Dr. Hanson. "These

Lectures Focus On The Family

The Visiting Nurses Association and the American Red Cross will participate in three family education sessions offered in Bon Secours Hospital's two northeast classrooms, 468 Cadieux road.

On Monday, November 5, Carol Lewis of the Detroit Visiting Nurses Association will provide information on home health care plans. Community services for senior citizens also will be discussed.

Victoria Smith, from the American Red Cross Home Nursing Division, will outline basic nursing skills of use to individuals caring for an older person at home during the Monday, November 12, session.

Ann Francone of Bon Secours' educational staff will provide information on nutrition Monday, November

All sessions are free and begin at 7 p.m. For reservations, call 343-1668.

tions come to South to re-cruit the best applicants."

Harvard University, Michigan State University, Saint Marys of Notre Dame and

Hillsdale College are just a few that have already visited South, In the next few months

many more colleges also will be added to this list.

Dr. Hanson concluded by saying, "Hopefully these representatives will help the students decide what college is best for their own needs.



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The Neighborhood Club is getting ready to begin another season of basketball for boys in the third through 12th grade.

Last year there were over 500 boys participating on 55 teams. The 1979-1980 season will begin the week after Thanksgiving and end with tournaments and trophies around the first weekend in March.

The backbone to the success of the basketball league is the club's volunteer coaches. The volunteers help keep the cost at a minimum and give the large number of kids in the community the opportunity to play organized basketball, club officials report.

Those interested and those who know of a high school and college student who is, are asked to call the club at

Lil' Wings **Beat Sarnia**

The Grosse Pointe Lil' Wings, Pee Wee minor travel 4-3 game over Sarnia, Ont., on Thursday, October 25.

Distinguished by hard skat. ing by both teams, the matchup went back and forth with the Wings breaking a 3-3 tie with less than two minutes remaining in the contest.

Head coach, Joe Amore was pleased with the team's performance as the Lil' Wings make the transition this season to the top-rated Michigan National Hockey

was as follows: Mike McCar- by goalie Biff Fisher, a sen Joe Sullivan, John Birgbauer consisting of Kling, Kypros, Nettle from Birgbauer and John Russell and Russell,

A great many people use for Tom Robinson, Robbins their troubles to knock down and senior Peter Muz, and the spirits of their best four linesmen, Carron, Timo

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Sports at Liggett

The ULS Knights varsity soccer team continued its winning streak, beating Huron Valley Lutheran 4.0 on Monday, October 22, in the MIAC tournament champion-

The game was marked by superb team play, with the defense led by captain Jeff Kling and the offense by cocaptain Kris Robbins. Goals were scored by Robbins, (two), and by line teamwork.

ULS continued with a 4-0 victory over Bishop Gallagher on Tuesday, October 23. Although Kling was out because of injury, the defen-sive line held its own while the offense, led by senior Rich Carron, did the job. The goals were scored by Carron (two), senior Jason Smith and junior Paul Kypros.

Because of a dispute over the ULS vs. Notre Dame game on Tuesday, October 16, a game was replayed on Thursday, October 25. In this game the Knights triumphed over their opponents, 5-2. ULS dominated this game, scoring twice in the first half hockey team, won an exciting and three times in the sec-

The defensive line shut down Notre Dame's offense allowing only one goal while the offensive line exploded for five goals. The goals were scored by Robbins, (two), Kling, Smith and freshman Larry VanKirk.

The Knights defeated their arch-rivals Detroit Country Day School for the third consecutive year, 3-0, on Saturday, October 27. The defense showed its mastery of the Scoring for Grosse Pointe game with exemplary play thy from Jamie Parker and ior, and the defensive line, from Mike Kramer, Brian junior Bill Gore and junior Warren Hardy shutting down

DCDS's offensive. The offensive line consisting of three halfbacks, sen-Elo, Smith and VanKirk.

Champion Kickers | controlled the man second three times in the second half. The goals were scored

by Elo, (two), and Smith. Head coach Luis Gomez commented, "This is the best soccer team ever in ULS history with 18 wins, two losses and one tie. We have already won two league championships, two tournaments and DCDS making a 13-game winning streak for us.

Wood Honored

Robert Wood, athletic director at University Liggett School, was recently appointed to the board of directors of the National High School Athletic Coaches Association, (NHSACA). In addition, Wood will represent tennnis as that sport's national chairman to NHSACA.

This honor, the first to be bestowed on any Michigan coach in any sport, includes many responsibilities. As national tennis chairman, Wood has the assistance of eight vice-chairmen, each representing districts of six or

Using this network, Wood is charged with fostering amateur and high school sports competition through existing events or developing programs on behalf of the National Coaches Associa-

One of the major tasks assigned to Wood is administering the National Tennis Clinic and electing speakers for the NHSACA convention each June.

This assignment is not new to Wood, who has been a featured speaker at such events as the National Athletic Directors Conference in Lousiville, Ky., the Midwest Tennis Coacnes Conference in Chicago, Ill., and the National High School Coaches Association in Orlando, Fla.

Golfers End Year

The ULS golf team finished its season with a record of 8-7. On Tuesday, October 23, the golfers avenged an earlier defeat by whipping North High, 120-180. Jamie Todd was the medalist with a score of 40 for the match at Loch-

The week's disappointment occurred on Wednesday, Oc-tober 29, when the Metro Suburban Golf League traveled to Burroughs Farms Golf Course in Brighton, Out of the five teams, ULS took

The final standings for the golf team had Todd leading the averages with Steve Valice and Wally DiGiulio rounding out the top three.

The big news for the ULS golfers came when Lochmoor Club approved a proposal to allow them to use the front nine as its "home" course next year. Previously, the 'home" course of the ULS team was the Oak Ridge Golf Course at I-94 and 26 Mile road.



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in the Colgate Series Tournament allowed Sue to progress to the qualifying

open, she suffered a loss to go out. strong contender Barbara Jordan. Teaming up with vath, the girls were victors in their first match.

asked for autographs many happily agreed. Poised at courtside for her second doubles match were photographers from the television networks, UPI, AP and the major sports magazines. Sue and Kathy were de-

singles runner·up. Strong competition does not keep Sue from further Fodell and John Cook. play. In late September, she

at University Liggett School, tournament in Tampa, Fla., in women's tennis. What is sporting such top contenders her reaction to the national as Chris Evert Lloyd, Tracy publicity? Austin and Martina Navrati-

Combining the challenges tournament play from the of a tennis career and the age of seven, Sue is now rigorous academic demands ranked among the top 125 of ULS has not been easy. women's tennis players in Yet. Sue's performance off the courts is as commend. perience. I accept it, and I

and ultimately qualified for eral hours each day are dethe U.S. Open at Flushing voted to homework. In addi-Meadows, N.Y. The season tion, she finds time "to read opened with the nationals a lot, going to and while at Open Nov. 13 for the 16 and under age tournaments." These efforts group. Following that, she coupled with her academic outplayed Renee Richards in performance when in school the Southern Championships have earned Sue a place on to win that women's singles the Second Headmaster's Honor Roll.

Obviously, this is an unern Intersectional Team, she usual schedule for any 15helped to defeat the southern year-old, and inherent in it California squad, thus captur- are advantages and dising the Intersectional Team advantages. Sue reports that Title for the first time in she enjoys "being able to travel all over the country Four outstanding rounds meeting hundreds of people and keeping in shape.

In comparison, the disadvantages are minor. "I matches for the U.S. Open. might miss a few parties or There, she won three match dances when I'm away, but es, advancing her to Flushing on Saturdays, I play tennis years.

Meadows. in the morning, so I still Ot In the first round of the have the rest of the day to

Crediting self - discipline and hard practices for much doubles partner Kathy Hor- of her success, she is quick Ken Johnson, the young jazzn their first match. encouraged her and thus England's acrobatic skater Leaving the court, Sue was made her difficulties easier who regularly performs a times, to which she shyly but family has always provided crucial support.

gets the entries, arranges old Bobby Pendelton, making plane flights and finds out his professional debut; Gerwhich tournaments are important for me to play." In feated by Betsy Nagelson addition to parental support, and Pam Shriver, the 1978 three coaches have played important roles in her tennis career — Bill Struck, Joe Olympia Stadium, Hudsons

Sue Mascarin, a sophomore | matches for an upcoming of the new young content

along with it When you win small part of the whole exhave to admit that it as & playing a little more fun!"

Ice Follies

of the 44th edition of Shipstads and Johnson Ice Follies, scheduled to perform Tuesday, November 13, through Sunday, November 25, at Olympia Stadium.

Peggy Fleming, 1968 Olympic gold medal winner, is a special guest star of the Ice Follies. Featured in the new production, presented by Irvin and Kenneth Feld, is a line-up of professionallyrenowned skaters including "Mr. Frick," Ice Follies resident comic genius for 41

Others include Richard Dwyer, celebrating 30 years with the world's oldest traveling ice show; Olympic silver medalist Dianne deLeeuw; to recognize those who have rock skater; and Paul Heath, to overcome. The Mascarin rarely-exhibited backward somersault.

More attractions are Chris "My Mom manages my Harrison and Lisa Carey, a tennis," revealed Sue. "She graceful skating pair; 13-yearhis professional debut; Germany's Evelyn Hans and her trained poodles, plus, the Ice Follies precision skaters -32 women skating in unison.

Tickets are available at and Olympia ticket service in play. In late September, she In July, Sue was featured Birmingham and are priced competed in qualifying in "Life" magazine as one at \$7.50, \$6.50 and \$5.50.

"That's a tough question," she reflects. "I guess I'd have to say that publicity goes a tournament, you expect to be interviewed. It's just a

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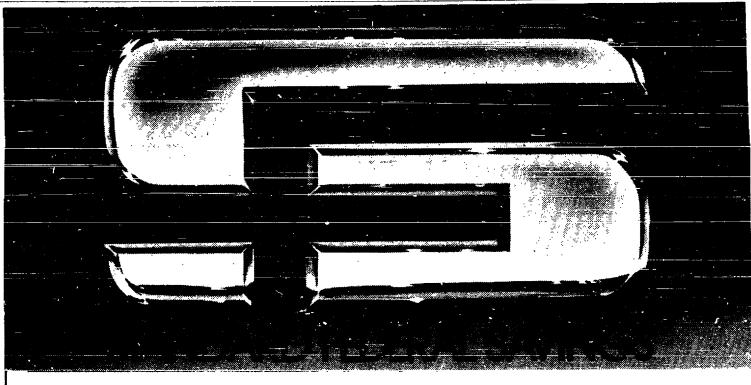
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time by forfeit, over Mount Cross, the 200-yard freestyle Clemens. The Mount Clem- in 2:12.0 and the 500-yard ens team, expected to be at freestyle in 5:50.2; Molly Hig-South by 3 p.m., never gins, the 100-yard backstroke showed up.

Clemens athletic director, the 1:16.0; and the 400-yard freetransit bus was ready to roll, style relay team of Measelle. but a lack of communication caused the confusion, A makeshift meet was organized at the last minute with runners from the Stevenson High School team, although it was unofficial.

The meet was the last one before the girls travel to Royal Oak to compete in the state regionals this week. Twenty-five schools, including North High, will compete in the three-mile event. The top three teams will go on to the state meet on Saturday, November 3.

Steve Zaranek, coach of the newly formed team, said, Reds. "I know our team has an excellent chance to place first I would be surprised if we wins, didn't finish in first place."

will be individual competition with touchdown runs by to determine the fastest fe- Marty Bedell and Kip Saile, male cross country runner and a touchdown pass from in the EML, (Eastern Michigan League). South's current record holder, freshman Valerie Stone, will compete with a best time of 19 minutes, 28 seconds for the three-mile cross-town rival North High

Tankers Are 7-1

By Mark Clark

South's girls swim team beat Roseville 134-31 on October 23, and two days later they topped Stevenson, 134-40. It was the girl's second win over each team, bringing their season record to 7-1.

There were two more additions to South's state meet team, Lara Measelle's 25.6 in the 50-yard freestyle and the 400-yard freestyle relay team in Measelle, Maureen Cross, Kathi Erley and Whitney Semple, which clocked a time of 3.54.8.

The romps over Roseville and Stevenson saw South take .1 of 11 events in both meets. providing them with little competition, as has been the case much of the year with Eastern Michigan League op-

Among winning events in the Roseville meet were the 200-yard medley relay team of Kathy Campbell, Debbie Gulecki, Mary Lou Coyle and Julie Robinson in 2:13.2; Sara McLeod, the 200-yard IM in 2:29.4; Measelle, the 100-yard freestyle in 57.5; Semple, the 500-yard freestyle in 5:38.6; and McLeod, the 100-yard breaststroke in 64th annual convention in 1:12.6.

Winners in the Stevenson meet included Erley in 50- largest architectural/engivard freestyle in 26.3 and the neering/planning firms.

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in 1:13.3; Mary Lou Coyle, According to the Mount the 100-yard breaststroke in Cross, Gina Battoszewicz and Patty Streicher in 4:06.7.

South was scheduled to swim Warren Tower Tuesday, October 30, (after press time), and will swim against Mount Clemens today, November 1, at home.

### Take 4 in Row.

### By Joe Srebernak

South's JV football team won an unprecedented fourth game in a row, in a recent come from behind 22-7 victory over the Port Huron Big

Jim Garlough and Dick Alexander have been coachin the regionals. The cold ing the team for a number of weather will be an added years, and this is their first hardship to the runners, but team to have four consecutive

Trailing 7-0 at halftime, Another facet of the meet the Blue Devils came back Saile to Joe Yott. Paul Martinelli scored both two point conversions for South.

South has a 4-3-1 record going into its game with today, November 1, at North at 3:30 p.m.

### **Pointers Skate** In Big Event

Several Pointers are competing in the 1980 Eastern Great Lakes Regional Figure Skating Championships which are being held through Saturday, November 3, at the bier, O. St. Clair Shores Civic Arena,

20000 Stephens drive. Alexander Miller III, Geralyn Miller and Jennifer Goolsbee are three Pointers who are participating in the

event. The event will bring to St. Clair Shores the top skaters from seven Midwest states. It is being hosted by the St. Clair Shores Figure Skating

For a schedule of events and ticket information call 779-4300 or 774-7530.

### MEATHE HONORED President and Chief Execu

tive Officer of Smith, Hinchman and Grylls Associates, Inc., Philip J. Meathe of The Farms recently received the Robert F. Hastings Award presented by the Michigan Society of Architects at their Lansing. Mr. Meathe's firm is one of the nation's seven

### Lochmoor Club Hosts | Model Fosters New Hope, Optimism for Retarded (Continued from Page 15) 100-yard butterfly in 1:04.9; ime by forfeit, over Mount, Cross, the 200-yard freestyle Doubles Net Tourney

Defending champions Jon round of 16 and quarter-Hainline, (Lochmoor Club finals, held from 9 a.m. to 9 handed to him in a glass. tennis pro), and partner Phil p.m., is \$4. The semi-finals Now he tries to hold the last. their crown at the third and held from 11:30 a.m. to 6 nual Michigan Open Men's p.m. and admission is \$5. Doubles Indoor Professional Championship hosted by the Lochmoor Club.

The event, sanctioned by by admission,

A special feature is scheduled for Sunday at 2:30 pm. GP Pair Join when two well-known young Pointe tennis players will meet for a "battle of the sexes." The contest will pit Liz Wachter, a sophomore at South High School and the 1979 Michigan singles champion in her age group, against Aaron Krickstein, a seventh grader at Parcells Middle School, ranked number one in doubles and number three in singles nation-

ally in 12 and under play. Hainline and Norville will face stiff competition from such teams as Ian Harris, (runner-up in Michigan state singles in Midland), and Craig Wittus, (College All-American); and Maurice Hunter, Michigan State singlas champion), and Chris Greendale, (who won the world's second fastest serve at Forest Hills, clocked at 133

Admission to the qualifying Austin's '59 rounds on Friday from 7 to 11 p.m. is \$2. Saturday's Sets Reunion

### KENYON CAGER

Pointer Drew Peterson has returned to the Kenyon College basketball team where he plays at the forward position. Peterson is a senior at the college, located in Gam-

Norville will attempt to keep and finals on Sunday are orange and place it in the juicer.

Special all-event tickets are \$9. Those 18 and under are admitted for half price. Food and beverages will be availthe United States Tennis As table at all times and a spesociation, will be held on cial tournament buffet will Friday, Saturday and Sunday, be held on Saturday and Sun-November 16, 17 and 18, and day. Ample free parking is is open to the general public available adjacent to the clubhouse.

### **MSU Netters**

As freshmen, Jennifer Tewes and Pam Pierce have been selected to the Michigan State University girls varsity tennis team.

Grosse Pointe is well represented, having gained two positions on the 10-member team.

Tewes and Pierce were members of the South High girls tennis team, Class A State champions in 1976, 1977 and 1978. Both were named last year to the "Detroit News" All-Metro Team.

During the summer, the pair teamed up to win the 18 and under St. Clair Shores and East Detroit USTA Doubles Championship.

The Class of 1959 of Austin Catholic Preparatory School will hold its 20-year reunion on Friday, November 30, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht bers who are affiliated with Club

For tickets and more in formation, call 851-9355.

When Jimmy, who is 12 Individually and collection of many different forms so long and mentally retarded, used tively these members have as it eventually leads to option orange been influential in helping timum achievement for the cepted.

A key element in the programs. change of attitudes towards

severely retarded, used to phy called the Developmen as possible to react to stimuli stay home and sit in front tal Model, it holds that every and cope progressively with of the television set. Now he mentally retarded individual their environment rather visits recreation areas, drinks should be approached with that to lie passively in a from the water fountain and the positive expectation that crib. enjoys a soda pop from the he or she has the potential to grow, to learn and develop. A retarded girl, Sybil, goes

with her parents to the drug offers each retarded individstore when they buy her ual a positive opportunity to are unable to pick up their medication. She carefully extend his or her capabilities. own tray and carry it to the watches the transaction. She It affirms that mentally re- food counter in a cafeteria, never used to leave her room. These activities are basic propriate and constructive go up to the counter and steps in what has been called 'America's quietest social learning, regardless of their degree of handicap. revolution by its least out-

It also has been described their lives in a safe, protecand has been compared to tive environment which has them. the previous civil rights pronot challenged them to take tests of the blacks and other the initiative in learning. Apthough they appear, enlarge mental Model to programs minorities, according to a plication of the Develop- the retarded individuals' and administrative issues was Detroit Association for Re- mental Model has demon- horizons and enhance the strated that people do learn, complexity of their behavior. tarded Citizens news release. despite their handicaps, if The opportunity to learn Convention in Minneapolis. The Association for Retarded Citizens, (ARC), has challenged. They also learn even been a proponent of this if their curiosity is engaged skills is basic to the Devel-

its founding 29 years ago on propriate settings. September 30. It has been a retarded persons interested can do, rather than on stressleader in opening new frontiers in the advancement of in basic arithmetic, for ex ing what they are unable to ample, is to use token money. retarded citizens in pro-This provides an intermedigramming, in legislative efforts and in educating the ate step to handling the real public to a more enlightened | thing.

The association is the larg- toward developing the skill changed drastically during est national voluntary organ. to ride a bike might consist the past decade. ization devoted solely to of giving the retarded person improving the welfare of a ride on the handlebars.

mentally retarded children and adults. Since its foundever, the possibility of a reing in 1950, it has grown to tarded person counting money include some 300,000 memor riding a bicycle has been dismissed without a second more than 1.900 state and thought. local units across the coun-

For example, young in-Arthur, who is nine and retarded people is a philoso fants are encouraged as soon

> The model has encouraged remarkable advances with The Developmental Model severely and profoundly retarded individuals. If they tarded people, if given an ap- for instance, at least they can environment, are capable of select from what is offered.

> and basically developmental Many retarded people have than sitting back passively been submerged throughout at a table and waiting for the food to be brought to

Such activities, minimal the most elementary progressive movement since and they are involved in ap- opmental Model. This approach is founded on identi-One approach to getting fying what retarded people achieve.

As a result of such approaches which stress individual uniqueness, services A preliminary approach to retarded people have

Not long ago services were designed to meet the needs Too often in the past, how- of large groups in confining Developmental Model by the circumstances. Individual op- ARC, it has been increasingly tions and differences were reflected in the association's totally overshadowed by the policies, in its publications desire for efficiency and and audio-visual materials cost-effectiveness. Assembly and in its legislative efforts.

Fortunately all this is changing under the impact of new ideology as incorporated in the Developmental-

Model. Ten years ago Wolf Wolfensberger, a noted psychologist, in a landmark definition, proposed the Develop-mental Model as the most desirable approach to treating mental retardation.

Dr. Wolfensberger, now a professor, Division of Special' Education and Rehabilitation, University of Syracuse, stated, "The Developmental Model takes an optimistic view of the modifiability of behavior and usually does not This is more productive invest the differences of the retardate with strong negative value. Retardates, even if severely retarded, are perceived as capable of growth. development and learning."

Expansion of the Developand administrative issues was introduced at the 1970 Association for Retarded Citizens

Generally, settings which approximate those in which normal people live foster growth and development. However, deviations from typical normal settings may be warranted for some individuals on the basis of being more effective in fostering their development. For example, prosthetic devices may help to compensate for certain physical or intellectual deficits.

Since the adoption of the In actual practice, application of the model can take with the personal and social in the courtroom.

### ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

The Board of Education wisnes to supplement the financial data with a few brief comments:

In accordance with State Low, all funds received and disbursed by the Grosse Pointe Public School System are maintained under four major classifications, or Funds, which broadly indicate the function. These are:

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The General Fund receives the bulk of its revenue from two main sources. The first, and largest source, is from tax levies on real and personal properties within the school district. The second is received as categorical Junding from the State for special programs.

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| TOTAL LIABILITIES                                                                                                        |                                                                                |                                                                                |
| CENERY! LEMD EDUILA                                                                                                      | _ nh5,244                                                                      | 278 DR6                                                                        |
| TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY                                                                                        | \$3,555,0,00                                                                   | <u> </u>                                                                       |
| CTHES                                                                                                                    | U SIMO                                                                         | •                                                                              |

| DUE TO OTHER FUNCES                        | 2,126,677              | 2,059,891              |
|--------------------------------------------|------------------------|------------------------|
| DEFERRED REVENUE                           | 25,474                 | 21,455                 |
| OTHER LIABILITIES                          | 104,228                | 143,471                |
| TOTAL LIABILITIES                          | 3,070,392              | 3,000,809              |
| CÉNEBY! ECMU EDUITA                        | 223,668                | 278 DR6                |
| TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY          | \$3,555,0,00           | £3,270,205             |
| GENERAL FUND                               |                        | •                      |
| COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF REVE              | NUE AND EXPENSE        |                        |
| FOR THE FISCAL YEARS ENDED JUNE            |                        | ļ                      |
|                                            |                        |                        |
|                                            | FISCAL YEAR<br>1978-79 | FISCAL YEAR<br>1977-78 |
| RE VENUES :                                |                        |                        |
| REVENUE FROM LOCAL SOURCES.                | \$22,510,439           | \$20,828,757           |
| REVENUE FROM STATE SOURCES - RESTRICTED    | 916,918                | 742,434                |
| REVENUE FROM DISTRIBUTION OF FEDERAL FUNDS | 204,696                | 197,221                |
|                                            |                        |                        |
| TOTAL GENERAL FUND REVENUES                | 23,817,387             | 22,007,697             |
| EXPENDITUPES:                              |                        |                        |
| INSTRUCTIONAL SERVICES:                    |                        |                        |
| ELEMENTARY PROGRAMS                        | 4,746,949              | 4,537,141              |
| MIDDLE SCHOOL PROGRAMS                     | 1,859,362              | 1.833,115              |
| KIGH SCHOOL PROGRAMS                       | 5,293,571              | 5,164,719              |
| SPECIAL EDUCATION                          | 1,057,889              | 824,227                |
| COMPENSATORY EDUCATION                     | 182,313                | 107,652                |
| YOCATIONAL EDUCATION                       | 509,766                | 186,782                |
| SUPPER SCHOOL .                            | 30,215                 | 30,726                 |
| ADULT EDUCATION *                          | 179,871                | 88,601                 |
| OTHER PROGRAMS                             |                        | 22,067                 |
| SUPPORTING SERVICES:                       |                        |                        |
| PUPIL                                      | 1,598,932              | 1,506,683              |
| INSTRUCTIONAL STAFF                        | 765,388                | 731.010                |
| GENERAL ADMINISTRATION                     | 262,721                | 157,930                |
| SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION                      | 3,373,798              | 1,286,528              |
| BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION                    | 4,065,908              | 4,046,991              |
| CENTRAL SERVICES                           | 1,060,839              | 709.757                |
| COMMUNITY SERVICES                         | 223,707                | 242,333                |
| TOTAL CURRENT OPERATING EXPENDITURES       | 23,210,229             | 21,475,762             |
| TRANSFER TO OTHER FUNDS                    | 200°000                | 5'000'uoo              |
| TOTAL EXPENDITURES                         | 23,710,229             | 23,475,762             |
| EXCESS REVENUE OR (EXPENDITURE)            | \$ 107,158             | \$(1,468,065)          |
| Comments on the General Fund Operation:    |                        |                        |

he year under review we report that the School System received no basic per membership allowance under the 1978-79 State Aid Act. Our School System not qualify for basic membership State Aid because our State Equalized tion per pupil is greater than the equalizing factor contained in the cable distribution formula.

The System, however, does qualify for some State assistance in financing our special education programs, such as Resemble Resuling, Hentally and Physically Hentitopic Emontionally Impaired, Teacher Aides, Social Workers, and School Psychologists. The Board of Education continues to be committed to the concept of a balance budget and will periodically review its financial condition and consider nece adjustments to finance the educational programs within available income.

This fund provides for all general operating activisies of the Public Library.

LIBRARY (UND BALANCE SHEET

1970 1978 ASSETS CASH TAXES RECEIVABLE ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE DUE FROM OTHER FUNDS \$ 41,920 \$ 44,920 27,754 33,035 208,273 \$ 280,947 \$ 144,647 TOTAL ASSETS

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE SALARIES PAYABLE SALARY WITHHOLDING PAYABLE ACCRUED EXPENSES 36,969 LIBRARY FUND EQUITY 243,978 110,802 TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY \$ 280,947 \$ 144,547

> LIBRARY FUND STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENSES FOR THE FISHAL TEARS ENDED JUNE 30, 1979 and 1978

| \$ 855,023                                                                               |                                                                                                                                                   |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
|                                                                                          |                                                                                                                                                   |
| 71,713<br>49,129<br>169,638                                                              | \$ 794,578<br>65,612<br>13,854                                                                                                                    |
| 1,145,563                                                                                | 874,044                                                                                                                                           |
|                                                                                          |                                                                                                                                                   |
| 602,784<br>37,883<br>84,706<br>50,970<br>29,443<br>27,511<br>18,865<br>28,730<br>129,278 | 563,661<br>31,690<br>65,057<br>52,315<br>27,395<br>23,989<br>22,312<br>24,411<br>13,070<br>2,868                                                  |
| 1,012,337                                                                                | B26_768                                                                                                                                           |
| \$ 133,176                                                                               | 5 47,276                                                                                                                                          |
|                                                                                          | 71,713<br>49,129<br>169,178<br>1,145,563<br>1,145,563<br>602,784<br>37,883<br>84,706<br>50,920<br>29,443<br>27,511<br>14,655<br>28,730<br>121,218 |

This Fund is established for the purpose of paying principal and interest on the outstanding bonded indebtedness of the School System.

DEBT RETIREMENT FUND COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET mmE 30, 1023 and 1978

|                                   |            | 1979                 | 19/6                 |
|-----------------------------------|------------|----------------------|----------------------|
| ASSETS:                           |            |                      |                      |
| CASH IN BANKS<br>TAXES RECEIVABLE |            | \$ 492.947<br>40,642 | \$ 360,067<br>46,893 |
| TOTAL ASSETS                      |            | \$ 533,589           | \$ 406,960           |
| LIABILITIES AND FUND EQ           | UITY:      |                      |                      |
| DUE TO OTHER FUNDS                |            | \$ 46,357            | \$ 980               |
| 1 Will Equal 1                    |            | 487,232              | 405,980              |
| TOTAL LIABILITIES AND F           | UND EQUITY | \$ 533,589           | \$ 406,950           |
|                                   |            |                      |                      |

DEDT RETIREMENT FORD COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENSE FOR THE FISCAL YEARS EXDED JUNE 30, 1979 and 1978

|                                                      | F1SCAL YEAR<br>1978-79 | FISCAL YE<br>1977-78 |
|------------------------------------------------------|------------------------|----------------------|
| REVENIOS:                                            | 1978-79                | 19//-/6              |
|                                                      |                        |                      |
| DOVOEDLA ANA TENA                                    | \$1,265,836            | \$1,174,04           |
| INTEREST 'N DELINQUENT TAXES INTEREST ON INVESTMENTS | 1,401                  | 1,94                 |
| INTEREST ON THRESTMENTS                              | 27,448                 | 22,27                |
| TOTAL REVENUES                                       | 1,294,685              | 1,198,26             |
| EXPENDITURES.                                        |                        |                      |
| REDEMPTION OF BONDS                                  | 755,000                | 700.00               |
| INTEREST ON BONDED DEBT                              | 455,611                | 430,66               |
| OTHER EN ENSES                                       | 2,822                  | 1,50                 |
| TOTAL EXPENDITURES AND OUTGOING TRANSFERS            | 1,213,433              | 1,132,17             |
| EXCESS REVENUE OR (EXPENDITURE)                      | 81,252                 | \$ 66,09             |

sufficient to meet the annual principal and interest payments

During the year under review, the School System retired \$755,000 in bohds and added \$2,150,000 through the 1978 Bond Issue, resulting in a balance outstanding in the amount of \$12,810,000. At June 30, 1979, the ratio of debt to the State Equalized Valuation of the entire school district was reflected at 2,131.

RULI DING AND SITE FIND:

Montes in this fund are used primerily for the acquisition of land, construction, buildings and the equipment for such buildings.

funds may be realized by special vuted tax levies specifically designated for the purposes mentioned above, or by appropriation from the General Fund.

COPPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET

1979

1978\_

ASSETS: CASH IN BAXES
THE FROM OTHER FUNDS
ACCRUED INTEREST RECLIVABLE \$1,699,705 2,138,678 93,838 1,999,747 3,932,221 \$1,999,747 TOTAL ASSETS

LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY: ACCOUNTS PAYABLE FUND EQUITY (DEFICIT) 3,700,479 1,999,747 TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY \$3,932,221

> BUILDING AND SITE FIND COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET FOR THE FISCAL YEARS ENDED JUNE 30, 1979 and-1978

| •                                                                      | FISCAL YEAR<br>1978-79            | 1977-7B     |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|-------------|
| REYENVES:                                                              |                                   |             |
| NOND PROCEEDS<br>TRANSFER FROM OTHER FUNDS<br>INVESTMENT INCOME        | \$2,150,000<br>500,000<br>116,400 | 2,000,000   |
| TOTAL REVERUES                                                         | 2,766,400                         | 2,000,000   |
| CAPITAL ADDITIONS<br>BOND ISSUE COSTS<br>COST OF PROPERTY REPLACEMENTS | 1,032,741<br>16,406<br>16,521     |             |
| TOTAL EXPENDITURES                                                     | 1,065,668                         |             |
| EXCESS REVENUE OR (EXPENDITURE)                                        | \$1,700,732                       | \$2,000,000 |

Relating to the Long Term Debt Group of Accounts June 30, 1979

| RESOURCES TO LIQUIDATE LONG-TERM DEBT:                                                           |                          |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------|
| AMOUNTS AVAILABLE IN THE CEBT RETTREMENT FUND<br>AMOUNTS TO BE PROVIDED FOR THE PAYMENT OF BONDS | \$ 492,947<br>12,317,053 |
| TOTAL RESOURCES TO LIQUIDATE LONG-TERM DEBT                                                      | \$12,810,000             |
| LONG-TERM DEBT PAYABLE:                                                                          |                          |
| SERIAL BONDS PAYABLE                                                                             | \$12,870,000             |

TOTAL LONG-TERM DEBT \$12,810,000 home 30, 1979, there were outstanding bond obligations of the School System

|                                    | ORIGINAL ISSUE         | BALANCE OUTSTANDING<br>JUNE 30, 1979 |
|------------------------------------|------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| 1956 BOND 155UE                    | \$ 3,475,000           | \$ 710,000                           |
| 1965 BOND ISSUE<br>1966 BOND ISSUE | 8,350,000<br>2,750,000 | 5,500,000<br>1,975,000               |
| 1971 BOND ISSUE<br>1978 BOND ISSUE | 3,600,000<br>2,150,000 | 2,475,000<br>2,150,000               |
| TOTALS                             | \$20,325,000           | \$12,810,000                         |

COURSE INFORMATION

The following information is supmitted for comparative purposes:

|                                                                                                                                                                            |                  | CAL YIAR                             |                  | CAL YEAR<br>977-78                   |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------|--------------------------------------|------------------|--------------------------------------|
| Value of School Property:<br>(Cost Basis)                                                                                                                                  |                  |                                      |                  |                                      |
| Cost of Sites Cost of Buildings Cost of Julpment                                                                                                                           | 34               | ,049,371<br>,416,727<br>,957,931     | 33               | ,992,195<br>,441,162<br>,604,115     |
| Number of Buildings<br>Number of Classrooms<br>Number of Teachers                                                                                                          | 19<br>544<br>559 |                                      | 19<br>544<br>563 |                                      |
| Teacher Salarnes Paid: (No experience and no extra duty assignment involved)                                                                                               |                  |                                      |                  |                                      |
| Bachclor's Degree<br>Master's Degree<br>Master's Degree and 30 Semister Hours<br>Doctorate Degree                                                                          | \$               | 11,461<br>13,752<br>14,577<br>15,815 | \$               | 10,812<br>12,974<br>13,751<br>14,917 |
| Maximum Salaries Pald<br>(Based om 1) years on more of teaching<br>a weed more. Additional componistion<br>is provided for certain special<br>responsibilities and duties) |                  |                                      |                  |                                      |
| Backelor's Degree<br>Master's Degree<br>Master's Degree and 30 Sewester Hours<br>Doctorate Degree                                                                          | \$               | 20,517<br>23,406<br>24,231<br>25,469 | \$               | 19,356<br>22,081<br>22,858<br>24,024 |
| Midfam Salary Paid                                                                                                                                                         |                  | 23,596                               |                  | 22,599                               |
| Number of Pupils:                                                                                                                                                          |                  |                                      |                  |                                      |
| Total Elementary Total Riddle School Total Semior migh Total Semior migh Total Special Education                                                                           |                  | 4,006<br>1,450<br>4,735<br>158       |                  | 4,769<br>1,552<br>4,339<br>154       |
| Membership for Tear                                                                                                                                                        |                  | 9,849                                |                  | 10,214                               |
| Ratio of Publis to Teacher                                                                                                                                                 |                  | 17.6                                 |                  | 18 7                                 |

This report has been prepared in summary form consistent with requirements by the Michigan Department of Education.

The Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School Syst.4 extends an invitation to any resident of the Pictrict, interested in obtaining additional information, to wist the School System at its Administrative Offices at 359 as liter, whem a complete centified public audit is available for inspection.

BOARD OF EINICATION THE GROSSE POINTE PLELIC SCHOOL SYSTEM WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

# Sand Trap

### WELCOME TO THE **RESTAURANT & COCKTAIL LOUNGE**

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"... more beautiful than ever"

### **Masonic Auditorium**

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\$3.99

Wed., Thurs., Oct. 31

Baked Beef Short Ribs

Soup or juice, vegetable, choice of potatoes, roll & butter.

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Soup or juice, vegetable, choice of potatoes, roll & butter.

Sat. & Sun. Nov. 3 & 4

1/2 chicken, Soup or juice, vege-table, choice of potatoes, roll & butter.

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Grecian Specialty

Spinach & Cheese Pie or Baked Macaroni

Roast Chicken

& Nov. 1

Fri., Nov. 2

1 p.m.-10 p.m. 17410 MACK AT ST. CLAIR

WE ARE FAMOUS FOR OUR DESSERTS!

Fresh Strawberry Pie Sanzas Cream Pie Cocoante Cream Pie - Éclaira Fruit Pies - Banens Spitts Chocolate - Banens Spitts Chocolate - Banens Torte Cake Watermeton & Centeloupe from Mexico) Sile High Leman He High Lemon Meringue Ple hoosecake with atrawberries

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As a breakfast or as a dessert
with blueberries, strawberries
raspberry topping and toe cream
Try it, you'll like it.

Home Made Soup Daily! Wed. - Vegetable Thurs. -- Chicken Noodle

Sat. - Navy Bean Mon. - Spin Pos

Fri. - Shrimp Chowder Sun. - Chicken Noodle Tues. - Tomato Rosemarie

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Michigan.

equal last year's record 747,-028, and most of those will be heading for camps in the northern two-thirds of the state on Wednesday, November 14," stated Joseph Ratke, Auto Club touring manager.

Approximately 80,000 buck deer should be bagged over the 15-day season, with most taken in the first week. That fligure is down more than 20 percent from last year's record 106,000 kill because of a drop in deer population due to three consecutive harsh

"The only traffic problem hunters could face is along I-75 near the Zilwaukee Drawbridge north of Saginaw," Mr. Ratke said. Periodic slowdowns could

### Conditioning Classes Slated

Two different classes aimed at proper bodily exercise and general physical and mental toning and conditioning begin this month at the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore road

Yoga for men, women and teens is scheduled on Wednesdays, November 14 through January 16, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Taught by Golden Lotus instructor Betty Locke, the fee for eight weeks is \$25. Relaxation of mind, loosening of taut nerves and muscles and toning of basic organs is the objective.

Participants are asked to wear loose fitting exercise clothing and bring rug samples to act as an exercise

Slymnastics with Ricky Dove from London, England, is really a series of rhythmic exercises and dance movements to the background and beat of syncopated tapes and records.

The class is held Monday mornings from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in the Crystal Ballroom beginning November 26 and continuing through February 11, skipping the holidays. The fee is \$40 for 10 one and a half hour class sessions.

### Church Hosts Bloodmobile

For 45 minutes of their time, community members in southeastern Michigan will moderator Sr. Adele Karbe able to save a life this wacki, OP.

month by donating blood "We look forward to this

area, the Red Cross must one of the highlights of our collect between 950 and 1,000 | program. The children start pints of blood each day to asking about it in Septemmeet the needs of patients in ber." Blood Services.

People between the ages of NICKELS, DIMES ADD UP 17, (with parental permission), and 66 in general good

donate. 4, from 9 a.m. to 3 p m.

15412 Mack

Grosse Pte. Park

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hours.

### **Heavy Traffic Faces Hunters**

The bulk of Michigan's result where three lanes of "redcoat army" should entraffic merge into two. To lack avenue, will soon be. No plans are leading from the reduce the possibility of jams come another Pat O'Grady's any expansion. during its annual migration caused by bridge openings, as the Farms Council unaninorth the day before firearm Saginaw River shippers will deer season opens Thursday, voluntarily restrict bridge November 15, according to openings during peak traffic the Automobile Club of hours November 14 to 18.

"Barring weather problems, "The number of hunters in hunters should be traveling the woods should nearly at maximum speed on all other roads leading to deec country," Mr. Ratke said.

Auto Club predicts that northbound deer traffic should be heaviest beimoun 2 p.m. and midnight come vember 14, and between 5 and 10 a.m. on November 15. A second wave of hunters will be on the road on Friday, November 16, between 3 and 10 p.m.

Southbound hunters are expected to jam roads between 2 and 11 p.m. on Sunday, November 18.

that they must wear either a hat, vest or coat of blaze orange to hunt public lands. The club will provide traffic bulletins via radio for traveling hunters between 8 a.m. and 11 p.m. on November 14 in addition to its weekly road condition re-

### Great Pumpkin Has Helpers

Sundays.

By Cathy Pieronek 'Gee, this is really neat!" "Aw, do we have to go so soon?"

Halloween Party sponsored by the National Honor So-ciety of Our Lady Star of the Sca High School.

An annual event for the children from the Casa Maria Community Center in southwest Detroit, this year's party took place on Thursday, October 25, at the school.

National Honor Society

members planned a real Halloween with games such as "Pin The Nose on The Pumpkin," and trick-or-treating in spooky classrooms decorated with spider webs and mazes. All the children received games, toys and candy donated by Star's student body. Society officers who co-ordinated the event were president Diane Alessi, vicepresident Annmarie Mona han, secretary Donna Alessi, treasurer Cathy Pieronek and

75 area hospitals, according to Dr. A. William Shafer, diwith smiles on their faces, rector of the Southeastern bags full of goodies and

In the 100th anniversary year of the F. W. Woolworth health are usually eligible to Co. chain, the famous 60story Woolworth Building in A Bloodmobile will be sta- downtown Manhattan, tallest tioned at Saint Ambrose in the world until 1930, is Church, 1014 Maryland ave- being refurbished. Literally nuc, on Sunday, November constructed with nickels and dimes, the building was lit For an appointment, call ished in 1913. F. W. paid the 822-2814 during blood drive construction cost \$12.5 milnon-in cash.



COOKS' COLLECTION

### COCKTAIL HOUR Mon. thru Fri. 4:00 to 7:00

SPIRITS

| GROUND ROUND (1/3 lb.)               | BACC  |
|--------------------------------------|-------|
| Fresh, never frozen, served          | Son   |
| with lettuce and tomato\$1.50        | GRILL |
| DELUXE-Same as above                 | GRILL |
| but with French Fries\$1.90          | GRILI |
| CHEESEBURGER                         | BACC  |
|                                      | BACC  |
| American or Swiss\$1.60              |       |
| DELUXE-Same as above                 |       |
| but with French Fries\$2.00          | Golde |
| BACON CHEESEBURGER                   | Dee   |
| For an extra special treat\$1.70     |       |
| DELUXE                               | Onlon |
| For the hearty appetite\$2.10        | _ Ma  |
| STACKED HAM                          | Frenc |
| Piled high on rye, white, whole      | F     |
| wheat or H B Bun\$1.50               |       |
| STACKED HAM & CHEESE                 | Witi  |
| American or Swiss\$1.60              | S     |
| TUNA SALAD SANDWICH                  | š     |
| Served with julcy dill pickle \$1.15 | Ň     |
| TURKEY SANDWICH                      | P     |
|                                      | Г     |
| Turkey roll but pretty good\$1.50    | ^     |
| CLUB SANDWICH                        | S     |
| Giant triple decker with bacon,      | M     |
| turkey, lettuce and tomato\$1.75     | P     |
| HOT DOG                              | Рерр  |
| Try this favorite with chopped       | 9     |
| onions\$ ,75                         | ITEM  |
|                                      |       |

| BACON, CHEESE DOG Something a little different \$1.00 GRILLED CHEESE \$.75 GRILLED HAM & CHEESE \$.90 GRILLED BACON & CHEESE \$.90 BACON, LETTUGE & TOMATO \$1.50 |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| GO WITHS                                                                                                                                                          |
| Golden Nuggets                                                                                                                                                    |
| Deep fried mushrooms\$1.10                                                                                                                                        |
| Onlon Rings                                                                                                                                                       |
| Made in our own special batter \$ .80                                                                                                                             |
| French Fries \$ .80                                                                                                                                               |
| FRESH HOT PIZZA (Deep Dish)                                                                                                                                       |
| AFTER 5:00 P.M.                                                                                                                                                   |
| With cheese & sauce                                                                                                                                               |
|                                                                                                                                                                   |
| Slice\$ .60                                                                                                                                                       |
| Small (6 piece) \$2.95                                                                                                                                            |
| Medium (9 piece)\$4.95                                                                                                                                            |
| Party Size (18 piece) \$8.95                                                                                                                                      |
| Additional Items:                                                                                                                                                 |
| Small                                                                                                                                                             |
| Medium\$ ,50                                                                                                                                                      |
| Party Size 3 ,70                                                                                                                                                  |
| Pepperoni, mushrooms, bacon, onions,                                                                                                                              |
| green pepper, hamburger, ham                                                                                                                                      |
| ITEMS TO GOextra \$ .10                                                                                                                                           |

(Waltress and Part Time Grill Cook Needed)

### Treat yourself to something special!

Get and give the "Michigan Cooks' Collection" cookbook published by the American Cancer Society. As little as a \$5 donation is all it takes. You'll have 192 pages of great cooking ideas. And...more importantly...you'll have the satisfaction of knowing you've given valuable support to the Ame ican Cancer Society's lifesaving programs.

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### **Pointer Pub Changes Hands**

No plans are being made for

Police Chief Robert Ferber said the Pointer Pub "has

been the number one prob-

lem spot with enforcement,"

adding he would "welcome the change" of ownership.

Mr. O'Grady said he plans

to offer a light sandwich

pinhall machines and other

games. The opening under

new management won't occur

GROSSE POINTE TOWNSRIP

REVENUE

SHARING

AND

**ANTIRECESSION** 

**FUNDS USE** 

REPORT

April 1, 1978

March 31, 1979

Proposed use - Environ-

mental protection - \$21,873

Actual use - Environmen-

Proposed use - General

Actual use - General ad-

A copy of the Actual Use

Report on general revenue

sharing and antirecession

fiscal assistance funds and

supporting data for this

fiscal year are available

for public inspection at the

Township office, 795 Lake

Shore Road Monday thru

Friday 8:00 A.M. to 5:00

Thomas K. Jefferis

administration \$1,070

ministration \$1,070

tal protection - \$16,761

Reappropriated

ANTIRECESSION

FUNDS

REVENUE SHARING

until after Christmas.

The Pointer Pub, 18666 | more food-oriented clientele. mously approved the liquor license transfer at a recent

meeting.
Mr. O'Grady of The City currently operates Pat O'Grady's Bar and Grill in St. Clair Shores as well as Pat O'Grady's Bar and Grill menu, while removing the in Whittier avenue, Detroit. He told the council he planned to "clean up" the bar on Mack, bringing in a

VILLAGE OF-

SHORES

REPORT

April 1, 1978

March 31, 1979

Proposed use - Police

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Thomas K. Jefferis

Treasurer

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Park

MICHIGAN

Absent Voter's Ballot

for the

**General Election** 

To be Held On

**Tuesday, Nov. 6, 1979** 

Registered qualified electors of the City of

Grosse Pointe Park who expect to be absent

from the City, or who are contined to nome or

hospital by illness or disability, or are 60

years of age or more, are urged to apply for

ABSENT VOTER'S BALLOTS at the City

Police

REVENUE

SHARING FUNDS

salaries \$19,195

salaries \$19,163

Actual use

salaries \$730

Actual use -

REVENUE SHARING AND **ANTIRECESSION FUNDS USE** 

Mackinaw Bridge officials expect hunter-vehicle crossings to equal last year's total of 21,000 before the season ends on Friday, November

Auto Club reminds hunters

### Publication \$32 ANTIRECESSION ports from 3 to 11 p.m. Fri-FUNDS days and 2 to 11 p.m. Proposed use - Police salaries \$730

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Notice is hereby given that the City Council, meeting as a Board of Appeal under the provisions of Section 5-11-1 of the 1975 City Code of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, will meet in the Council-Court Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, on

### MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 5, 1979

at 7:30 p.m. o'clock to hear the appeal of Stanley L. Sikora, 562 North Rosedale Court, Grosse Pointe Woods, who is appealing the denial of the Building Inspector to issue a permit for enclosure of a porch at the rear of his home described as Lot 123, Vankerrebroeck Subdivision No. 5 (a/k/a 562 North Rosedale Court). Such proposed construction would create a deficiency in the minimum rear yard requirements of 35 feet as provided for in Section 5-4-1, Paragraph D, of the 1975 City Code (Schedule of Regulations). A variance is therefore needed from the Board of Appeals. This will be a public hearing and all interested parties are invited to attend.

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### 4-HELP WANTED GENERAL.

WAITRESSES, evening work Barbecue House, 20515 Muck, Grosse Pointe Woods.

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-ANTIQUES FOR

### DRESSER, all wood, antique blue, 6 drawers, full bed frame, antique wrought iron. Call after 6 p.m. 882-

THREE General Tires, size G73-15, good condition, \$30. 885-5134.

18 CUBIC foot refrigeratorfreezer, Westinghouse, excellent condition, \$275. LA 1-9192.

AIR CONDITIONER-Large mirror, leaf sweeper, Christmas tree and lights, table and chairs, 521-3055.

FRENCH Provencial bedroom set. Contemporary hutch and table. Green couch and chair, Call 886-

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FIREWOOD, seasoned hardwood, \$40 face cord. Speedy delivery. 979-2393 or 791-

LARGE boat tarp, \$35. 884-1879.

BEER CAN collection - 600 cans, superb condition. Good for collection, rec room, wall or backdrop for a bar. 779-6296.

25" LAWN sweeper, Hoover upright vacuum, Shetland floor polisher, scrubber, dehumidifier, 884-5813.

GREAT CHRISTMAS GIFT! 1978 Hummel Christmas plate, \$135 firm. Rockwell Leap Frog plate and figurine. (miniature set), \$130. Miniature caroler, '78, \$40.

HECELL 542 SLR new ski not mounted, 195 cm, retail \$265, for \$195. Spademan Super II, never used, \$60. Scott boot, med. shell, white on red, \$85. Caber 250, size 8, \$25 Child's boot, size 4½, \$10. Kids plate binding, \$10. 884-5805. After 5.

GRAPEFRUIT tree, (nonbearing), 7' tall. Conversation piece for office or home, Best offer - TU 4.

HARVEST BAZAAR Sloppy Joes, Apple Pie Nov. 3, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Eagles Club 23631 Greater Mack

St. Clair Shores, near 9 Mile

HOUSEHOLD SALE - Dining room set, bedroom set, chairs, odg dresser and much more 12359 E. Outer Drive. Thursday, Friday only, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

ELECTRIC STOVE - Good condition, best offer. After 5:30 p.m. <del>885-5093</del>.

UTILITY trailer, 4x8 box \$140, 771-0325.

MAHOGANY drop leaf table, \$35. Small white formica drop leaf table, 2 chairs, \$25. Maroon vinyl lounge chair, \$40. Odd chair, \$10. 885-4231.

SOME WINTER coats, china, 78's, bikes, etc. Friday-Sat-urday, 10-4. 1570 Huntington, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Christmas Bazaar Nov. 10. 10-3. Peace Lutheran Church Balfour/E. Warren

FUR COAT - 8-10, full length, Princess style. brown process African Lamb with fox collar. Seldom worn. Bargain at \$500. 882-6622.

ESTATE: A good one! Well maintained quality furnishings. 9-pc. mahogany dining plus Deco dinetté, Queen Anne style buffet, oak table. New double bedroom. Vintage stove, ice box, Victrola, Interesting miscellany, 12293 Kilbourne near Outer Drive, between Dickerson-Gratiot, Sat, Sun. 10-4.

WINCHESTER Model 88. lever action, 5 shot clip, 2 to 7 variable scope. Excellent condition, \$350. 771-

GARAGE SALE - 3 family, lots of goodies, no junk, Saturday, Nov. 3, 10:30-3:30, 970 Shoreham, Grosse Pte. Woods.

MOVING SALE - Prices are great on what we can't take. Area carpets and pads, maple twin beds, chairs, 20" bicycles, children's swing set, jungle gym, toys, etc. Saturday, Nov. 3, 10 to 3, 433 Lincoln.

MOVING SALE - Come to

the back door then be

warm in our basement while shopping, RCA 25" colored TV-French Country cabinet 46x22. Credenza, adjustable shelves, great storage 67" L, 17"D, 27" H. Black tole lamp. Sun and infra standard lamp. Electric floor polisher. 2 blue oval wool hooked rugs 25"x72". 1 green wool hooked rug 4x6. Miscellaneous home accessories, holiday decorations, home or office metal boxes, all sizes. Ladies accessories. Man's sports jackets and executive business suits—some with vests—46 iackets. 42 waist short. Men's long and short sleeve shirts, white and colored, 17-33. Saturday, November 3, 10-5 p.m. 1678 Newcastle near Mack, GPW.

FIREWOOD—Dry, split oak. Call evenings. Mike Hodge 354-1456.

GREEN PHILCO frost-free refrigerator, \$150. Kenmore soft-heat gas dryer \$75, 885-8324.

ALINE GARAGE sale, skis ski boots, hide-a-bed, bunk beds, walnut dining room, table( china cabinet, 3 speed bikes, lawnmower, hockey skates, sticks, etc. Friday-Saturday, 1174 Aline Drive. 884-5323.

BOY'S 5-speed Schwinn Collegiate 26-inch \$75. Sears girl's 5-speed 24-inch \$25. 882-0010.

ELECTRIC MOTOR-1-horsepower, 110 volts, 1,725 rpm 2-horsepower 110-220, 1,725 rpm. 881-0572.

MOVING SALE-Furmiture and treasures. October 31 to November 4, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 23141 Marine, East Detroit.

MODIFIED French Provincial bedroom set, twin beds, night stand, chest of draw ers, and makeup table. Perfect for young girl,

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BLONDE Typewriter desk and chair, 1968 Lincoln Classic. 343 0045, or 886-

GARAGE SALE—Stove, dishwasher, stained glass, sun catchers, drapes, skin diving equipment, many more treasures. Friday only, 10 to 4 p.m. 982 Anita; Grosse Pointe Woods.

BRICKS, used patio, best offer. Sears, chest freezer, \$200. After 3:30 831-5658.

LUMINUM extension ladder, 4 Woolward patio dining chairs, pink satin bedspread with matching lined drapes, punch bowl set. 886-7415

NEW BEAUTIFUL STONE MARTEN COAT. Finger-tip length, casual styling. Insured for \$4,000 by Wruble & Kozin, \$1,500. 477-5733 or 647-4457.

GIRL'S 3 speed bike \$20. Moss green rug with pad \$50. Large 3-way lamp \$15. 2 custom gold drapery panels \$10 each. Pleated white sheers \$15. 1 pair white sheers \$3. 3 pair white French sheers \$5 a pair. 2 pair ruffled sheers \$5 a pair. 886-1821.

GARAGE SALE-Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 10 through 4. 899 Briarcliff,

LOOKING FOR an unusual gift? You can find it at the Colonial Shop, 25701 Jefferson, near 10 Mile, Monday through Saturday, 11-6. 772-0430. We buy and sell. PEARL-HANDLED flatware.

Cloisonne box, Bavarian tea service. A-marked Dalton character jug, wedgewood Christmas plates, Bing and Grondahl figur-Cambridge wine set, Hall Rose Parade kitchen set. Russian brass basket. Dresden figurine and more. Colonial Shop, 25701 Jefferson near 10 Mile. Monday through Saturday 11-6. 772-0130. We buy and sell.

MASTER CHARGE AND VISA WELCOMED

MAN'S OMEGA automatic chronometer constellation 18-karat solid gold watch and bracelet, new \$4,500, will sell for \$2,500. 882-1567.

SOFA, 4-piece modular by Kroehler, brick color velvet 6 months old, will sacrifice \$600. Call after 3:30 p.m. 885-4597.

SOFA, CHAIR, air conditioner (used), hi-fi, TV needs repair, refrigerator, lugpre-sales. Saturday 9-1 only. Sunday 1-6 p.m.

IMPORTED 10-speed racer, 7 months old. Excellent condition. Sale price \$350. Asking \$175. Must sell. 527-

TWO STEEL-BELTED radial tires, LR-78-15 (new). Girl's bike. 26-inch. 3-speed 3 GE air conditioners. Any reasonable offer, 778-5570.

84-INCH, 3-cushion velvet beige sofa, like new. Call after 6 p.m. 779-9029.

RENAME Clastic dryer white, excellent condition. \$35. 839-7405.

TRAVELING FLORAL bou tique presents dried and silk flower arrangements in your home, also Christmas items during Novem ber. 885-7326 or 885-3763.

SIX PAIRS of drapes. Mostly 2 and 3 panels. 884-8963.

DROPLEAF KITCHEN SET, 6 5-piece English bone chi na place settings, 881-7767. POOL TABLE \$50, ping-pong table \$25, drum set \$35, electric guitar and amp

\$50, mangle, \$35. 821-6424. FULL-LENGTH mink coat size 12, like new \$400, 884

GE 14 cubic foot, avocado, very clean \$150. Will de-

liver. 885-8156. WALNUT DINING room set, table, pad, 4 chairs, buffet

and server, 886-9092 DINING ROOM set, 8 pieces, mahogany Traditional, excellent condition, \$500.

882-9204. SEWING MACHINE—Walnut cabinet, button-holer. Excellent condition \$75. 751-

7558 after 6 p.m.

ICE BLUE twin ½ canopy beds and mattresses, glasstop dresser, night stand, desk, stool and she'f. 881-

### **CHRISTMAS** BAZAAR

Gifts, bake sale, collectibles, lunch. Friday. November CARPETING - Rose, Karas LARGE FAMILY freezer, 2, 10 a m. to 5 p.m. Christ Methodist, 15932 East Warren at Haverhill.

### CONTEMPORARY glass ta-

bles, one cocktail, one stereo. 882-0287. DINING ROOM set-walnut,

75 years old, 8 pieces, \$550 Coldspot 21-cubic-foot, side by side, frost-free, \$150. 771-8105.

VICTORIAN High Bay dresser with tilt beveled edge mirror, brass handles. TU

NEW SILVERWARE, custoin made dresses, table cloths. Christmas items, also new rugs. 776-2318. MINK COAT—white, finger-

tip length, size 10-12, line

new. 777-2236 days, 626-

3730 evenings. MOVING — porch sale plants, Christmas decorations, small crib, Cosco high chair, antiques, hobby materials, garden equipment, bird bath, other miscellaneous, 355 Chalfonte, corner of Moross, 10 · 4, Thursday, Friday, Satur-

MIIST SELL - Queen headboard, 3 sheets paneling, musical jewelry box. 3drawer file cabinet, wood beer barrel keg as table, woman's buckle ski boots size 71/2. 882-8872.

day. 884-2682.

HOLIDAY FAIR-Saturday, November 3—Amvets Auxiliary No. 57, 19730 Harper (at Allard), 9:30-4 p.m., Christmas boutique, hand crafts, baked goods, white elephant, ceramics, etc. Lunch available.

TUXEDO couch, good condition, \$150. 822-0495.

SHARPFAX DRY COPIER 4 MONTHS OLD \$1,800. save \$500. Evenings

and weekends. 778-2161. POOL TABLE with slate, \$150. Artique mahogany chair, \$75. 824-7101.

TWO extension ladders—40 wooden, 38' aluminum. VA 2-2956

AMERICAN Airlines 1/2 fare coupon, \$40. 885-9254.

GARMONT Lazer Lites, size excellent condition, \$65. Rossignol Olympia "S" 160's, Americana bindings, good condition, \$60. 886-3433 after 6 p.m. BEDROOM SET - White

French Provincial, 1 twin mattress and box spring, double dresser, mirror, night stand, pink bed-spread and ruffle, small white chair, \$350 or best offer. 886-0090.

LADY'S SKI package for sale - Rossignol Caber, size 6, Scott poles, Excellent condition \$170. 885-

SIMMONS hide-a-bed, full size, slipcovers included. Reasonable, 886-0282,

REMAINDER OF books at ridiculously low prices at the Library Co. Used and scarce book store with unusual kites also. 16129 Mack at Bedford, 882-5289 Closed Mondays.

FUJI FINEST bicycle, 3 years old, perfect condition. \$400. 1-385-5655 after 5 p.m.

LEAF AND lawn vacuum sweeper, 5 h.p. Yardman, \$100. 885-6888.

COLLECTOR PLATES -Many to choose from: Rockwell, B&G, D'Arcent

Limoges, Lennox, etc. 773-2441. ANTIQUE WHITE and gold grouping, 2 chairs, marble top, commode table, lamp,

8 pictures, \$399, 777-0054. RUMMAGE SALE - Thursday-Friday, 10-4 p.m. No sales before 10 a.m.! 4890

Haverhill, SIX CANDLE light chande lier. Antiqued brass with cut crystal drops, \$50. 882

GARAGE SALE. Children's articles, 10-4, November 3 and 4, 902 University.

SOFA-Green weave, Modern Empire style. Good condition, \$60. 774-9266 after 5:30.

FIRESTONE Forever battery,

model F72MA, 3 months old, \$70 value, \$25, 881-4517 EXECUTIVE DESK with matching telephone stand.

All wood, inlaid features exceptional styling. 772-GARAGE BASEMENT sale-3625 Chatsworth, Detroit. Saturday, November 3, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. small Ham-mond chord organ \$275.

Formica top round table, 4 chairs \$30. Hamilton Beach MixMaster, new \$40. TV black and white, mahogany cabinet with doors \$40. sewing machine \$65. Nest of Wakefield lables \$30. Odds and ends.

tan all wool. Good condition. 12x15. Call after 6 p.m. 881-1355.

### ADMIRAL TV. AM-FM stereo,

turntable, console, \$300 or best offer. 1972 Chevy Im pala, very good mechanical condition. \$425 or hest offer. 824-6083.

FIREWOOD, mixed hardwood \$45 face cord stacked. After 6 p.m. Bob, 881-8526.

GARAGE SALE-Saturday 10-4, November 3, 1335 Wayburn, hydro-jet whirlpool for bath tub \$50. Chi na cabinet \$75. 824-0340.

LIKE NEW - Sears washer and gas dryer, living room furniture, blond bedroom set, skis and poles, new ski eous after 5, 881-7323.

TWO MATCHING loveseats, \$200 each, good condition. 885-5098, work 963-2110 ext 520. Sarah Devine.

SOFA—Custom upholstered green velvet with mahog any trim. Very nice condition \$255. End table, mahogany with one drawer, like new. \$60. After 4:30 n m 882-8212

DINING ROOM table, china, huffet, light oak, modern design, \$200. 885-9488 after 6.

CARVED SHIELD-back mahogany dining chairs, 6, \$325, antique wall clock \$175, 2 domestic oriental rugs (9x12), carved mahogany end table \$325 pair Mahogany breakfront 72x 46, \$325, buffet 62 inches FISHER Pool table. 4 7. Slate top. Balls, cues, rack table \$175. 649-1975.

FOUR EASTERN Airline tickets, \$50 each. 884-4791. EXQUISITE WEDDING gown, veil headed headniece. size 8, eggshell, sleeveless, beaded bodice over chiffon skirt, never worn. 584-

SEARS WASHER, large capacity, good condition \$35 Call after 6 p.m. 886-6830.

7246.

24-CUBIC-FOOT upright Gibson freezer, used 11/2 years excellent condition, 9 to 4 p.m. 774-4290 after 4 p.m. 882-0404.

helmet, rarely used, \$150. 838-6507. MINK COAT - Full-length dark Ranch mink, excellent

condition, size 10. \$950.

882-5339.

ICE BOAT — Skimmer and

BORGANA COAT, size 10, wine; boy's trench coats, 14 and 16; fiberglass tub and fixture, new; drapes, custom, rose, 3 pair; red velvet upholstered chair. 884-1501.

BOY'S SCHWINN Collegiate bicycle, excellent condition; area rug, 6x9, wool, emerald green with beige border; lady's lambswool jacket with mink collar. E82-9104.

MAPLE DROPLEAF table seats 12, 4 chairs, open hutch buffet \$300, off-white antique end table with 2 square tables, glass tops, \$75. 293-5121. USED DRESSER and chest,

about 50 years old, wood veneer finish, \$150. 774-6823 after 3. WHIRLPOOL built-in 30-nich oven \$40. Evette wood clarinet \$70. Both fine con-

dition. 886-5114. GARAGE SALE - 1405 Cadieux, Grosse Pointe Park. Something for everyone, and two ½ fare American

Friday, Saturday. IWO F-78-14 General belted snow tires, \$40. 2 F-78-14 Jumbo belted regular tires \$10. Like new. Complete gas log used 6 times, \$50, pony saddle, hand-carved \$55 888-2415 after 5 p.m.

REMODELING KITCHEN -Built in dishwasher, disposal, electric counter top range, Nutone built-in food center, all items used, but

still working, 884-7435. CAPTAIN Nemo's World, 16410 East Warren, 343 0045. Norman Rockwell figurines, baby's first step, Happy Birthday Mother, (etc.) Rickwell

Limited plates:

giant garage sale — Antique farm wagon, wheelchair, 3 Stenorette dictation tape recorders, radios, full-size whiskey tarrel, 2 small barrels, wooden ammo box, china statue, dehumidifier, desk, dresser, storage cabinets, double bed, tent, games, toys, old 45's, small appliances and hundreds of other items. Saturday, 10 to 3, 2023 Brys Drive near Mack. Grosse Pointe Woods. Rain date Sunday.

MOVING - Living room and family room furniture, tables, cabinets, lamps, wall decorations, miscellaneous items. 886-3356. 1-5 p.m. Sunday. 21626 Westbrook Court, Grosse Pointe Woods.

\$150; and Frostless refrigerator (Copper), \$50, 884-3721.

GENERAL ELECTRIC Stove. Excellent condition, \$100.

886-7408. 40" FRIGIDAIRE Stove, \$75. Self-venting stainless steel

hood, \$20. 821-7430. 10 & 5 SPEED mens bikes. Reel to reel tape recorder.

Television. 881-3334. ROTO SPADE — It is the best time of the year to have your garden plowed. 1,000 sq. ft., \$25. John.

823-1821.

GAS LOGS - Fireplace screen, andirons, \$75. 886-8146.

boots, size 11. Miscellan- WOMAN'S 14 carat gold and diamond cocktail ring. 7 diamonds totalling over 1.2 carats. Sacrifice. 343-0582 after 6 p.m.

> WE'RE FINALLY going to do bathtub with claw feet, 4 mahogany side chairs, green antiqued mahogany bedroom set and a vast assortment of stuff, even an old refrigerator. Cnly on Saturday, 21192 Kenmore, Harper Woods between Helen and Canton. ELECTRIC GE Stove, white,

\$75. TU 2 7284. WILL PAY \$75 to rent garage space to store small

classic car thru April 1st Car will be covered and will not be moved, 831-9560 or 568-7745.

Slate top. Balls, cues, rack, \$550, 882-3735. OOKING for something spe-

cial? Buy direct from stained glass artist and save. Will make most anything to your specifications lois of samples. Call 882-4565 daytime. 10 AND 20 Gallon fish tanks

with filter, hood, light, heater, gravel. 881-4368. GE STOVE, \$35. Lawn sweeper, ladies golf clubs, and

old Hoover vacuum. Eve-

nings. TU 4-2822. CONTEMPORARY dinette set. Table with leaf and 4 chairs, \$300, 771-4672 after 6 p.m.

BRAND NEW Pioneer Re-

ceiver - 85 watts per chan-

nel, brand new Pioneer

turntable (PL514X), must see. Call after 5:15 p.m. David. 824-7370. GE 30" electric range. White, excellent condition, \$90.

881-5771. TWIN BEDS - Mattress and box springs, Hollywood frames, regular \$50. Long, \$35. 882-8571.

SANSUI TAPE DECK Model 2,000, \$175. Pace 40 channel CB, antenna, etc. \$45. 6' toboggan, \$30. Guitar Magnum, 12 string, \$75. 885-7186.

GARAGE SALE. Bicycles, tires, car radios, lots of riding toys. Something for everyone. Sat., Sunday, Nov. 3-4. 5225 University.

GE ELECTRIC DRYER, automatic and time cycles:; 12x12 gold rug, chest of drawers, used desk and chair. Thursday 6-8 p.m. and Friday, 3-6 p.m. 19979 Fleetwood, Harper Woods.

KINDEL dining room suite. Round table, 4 chairs, buf. fet. 882-6377.

GIRL'S leather coat. Plaid lining, size 14, \$15. Levis, cordurays 882-6377

STEREO SPEAKER, Pana-

sonic, Thrusters, brand new, pair \$60. Matching sofa, love seat, herculean tweed, good condition, \$100, 881-5183. WHITE ZIG/ZAG sewing ma-

chine in cabinet. My Double Dress Farm. Uphols'ered chair, invalid walker. 526-8904.

HERSCHEDE grandfather clock. Victorian marble top chest. 372-9559. SEAR'S Chopper bike, like new. Man's 28" Schwinn. One 10-speed bike, Glass

box with formica counter top for van or camper. 885-8204. 2 STUDENT DESKS with matching chairs, 885-1438. MOVING, Appliances, house-

hold articles, pool table,

shower doors. Portable ice

GARAGE SALE - Trunk, furniture lamps, miscellaneous, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9234 Philip, Detroit. 1974 SUNFISH sailboat,

toys, misc. 884-6262.

cleat, window EC \$500 Winchester model 12, 28" mod choke, 12 gauge pump sholgun, \$100. Electric ceramic top stove, Coppertone, self cleaning, clock timer Frigidaire 1978, \$250, 331-5912. OAK'WALNUT furniture.

Odris and ends, antiques and collectibles, you name it we have it, we have to MAGNIFICENT Lion's Head sell, give us an offer we can't refuse. Sunday only. 10-6. 5503 Grayton

KENNARY Kage. Antiques.

HOUSEHOLD FURNISH. INGS. Brass fireplace fixtures, new oriental Kaftan, medium moving overseas. 882-0350.

FOR SALE, 886-1914, Snowblower, \$65. Girl's 10 speed, \$45. Art deco mirror vanity, \$40. Many other items in the garage.

GARAGE SALE. Clean-up. Everything goes, Sat, 999 Roslyn Rd.

GIANT 51/2 FT. SCREEN TV. New, \$895, 294-0392 or 773-

% MINK COAT, like new 2 suede costs, size 10-12. 774-1116 after 5. SEASONED FIREWOOD

Mixed hard wood, 463-6620, 296-3756. a garage sale. Cast iron AMERICAN and United 1/2 fare discount coupons for

\$45 per cord delivered.

sale at \$50. 881-7451. STOVE, 30 in. electric, \$150. Like new 4 piece contemporary walnut bedroom set \$300. Older triple mirrored vanity, stripped, \$35. Mounted deer head, \$35. Dresser, \$30. 885-8215.

BEAUTIFUL walnut desk, 46 in. long x 19 in. wide with large center drawer, 2 drawers on each side, 1 small-1 deep. Good buy. Glassware and odd pieces of dishes. After 5 phone 881-0769 for appointment.

DUNCAN PHYFE dining room set, \$425. Antique mahogany tables: Piecrust 3 tier table, \$125. Coffee table, \$85. Drum table, \$85. Console, \$135. Etagere (room divider) contemporary, \$65. MI 3-6271.

7½ FT. Custom pool table, slate, burgundy felt, balls, cues, racks. Excellent condition, \$500. After 7:30 p.m. 885-0156.

MOVING. Must Sell. Luxuri ous 7 ft. Henredon sofa, custom made on casters. Med, blue imported tufted velvet uphl., reversible cushion including 4 long down pillows, year old. Cost over \$2,000. Sacrifice for \$800. Cocktail atble, 64 in. oval. ¾ in. plate glass top, gold leaf base, like new, \$100. Italian Provincial high back occasional arm chair, gold striped uphl. Mint condition, \$100. 884 5353

x 7 ft. Small grand piano, antique decorativ telephone both, wrought iron pool and terrace furniture, 882-0713. GAS STOVE. Sears Kenmore.

ESTATE SALE. Exquisite

secretary breakfront. 6 ft.

good condition, \$75, 521 8A--MUSICAL

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

INSTRUMENTS

ORGAN, 2 manuals, 41 stops, chimes, all AGO specifications, full radiating pedal board, walnut. Excellent condition. 881-3207 evenings, \$3,800.

PIANO, Spinet, mahogany excellent condition, \$895. 884-3758. LOWERY ORGAN - with

13 pedals with Super Ge-After 3 p.m. 286-1897. STEINWAY Grand Piano. 2,200. 794-3254.

bench, 2 full key boards,

bench, like new, \$850. 469-PIANO - Schiller, cable,

\$475 or best offer, 895-

8215.

TECK Console piano with

APARTMENT SIZE Grand well maintained and in good condition. 886-4821. ACCORDION in case - Like

or best offer, 881-5771. PIANO - Wurlitzer Spinet. excellent condition. \$750 or hest offer, 881-5771.

PROFESSIONAL VIOLIN -

Lowedall. Beautiful tone.

brand new, full size, \$500

Maggini model, \$450 or best offer. 881-5771. GUITAR Amplifier, 250 watts, Tremolo Rev Fuzz 3 channel, plus any amount of speakers. Will negotiate price. Also lead guitar, ex-

FLUTE -- Armstrong model 90, professional, case and accessories, \$285, 886-4873. USED PIANO - Ideal for

cellent condition. 881-5771

beginner, \$450, 824-2253. BALDWIN Acrosonic console piano, very good condition, \$600, 774 6066 after 5 p.m.

SALE oak china cabinet, excel-

lent condition, other fine

8B-ANTIQUES FOR

nieces. 565-3385.

Hours: Wednesday-Friday, 12-4. Saturday 9-5. Cadieux at Warren. 882-4396.

SALE

ORIENTAL RUGS

WANTED Iranian, Caucasion and Chinese. Old and new, 1 or many. 1-663-7607.

ABLE TO PAY top dollar for used Oriental rugs. 547-5000.

ORIENTAL RUGS Expert appraisals, estates purchased. Modern, semiantique and antique. Expert cleaning and repairing. Will buy antiques alco. Able to pay top dollar. 547-2100.

FURNITURE refinished, repaired, stripped, any type of caning. Free estimates, 474-8953.

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BEAUTIFUL antique walnut armoire with beveled mirrored door. Small antique mahogany secretary, oak Hoosier cupboards. Other oak and walnut pieces. Tables, commodes, chairs, etc. Call after 6 p.m. weeknights. 884-9286.

ANTIQUES - most in the rough. Wicker desk, sewing basket. Rocker: square oak table, 6 dressers, assorted oak chairs, small oak commode, Victorian Lincoln rocker; 3-piece Eastlake parlor set; Eastlake platform rocker, and more. Thursday, Friday, November 1st and 2nd, 12 to 4 p.m. 14600 Harper, or call after 6 p.m. 886-0118.

PINE ARMOIRE wardrobe -\$500, 886-2949,

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- 1976 PLYMOUTH Volare Premier, 2 door, excellent condition, loaded, low mileage, 17 mpg., \$2395. 882-

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- cylinder automatic, stereo. air, rust proofing, leather warranty, more, seats. \$5850. 981-1672. 1976 OLDS Regency, silver
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miles. \$2,800. 885-9189.

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m.p.g. Uses regular gas.

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hardtop, 318, sunroof, air,

showing it. 881-4490.

power, 42,000 miles. Wife's car. \$1,450, 778-8519. 74 PINTO Squire Wagon -Automatic, snows, new brakes and alternator, Good

mileage, 885-2223.

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- 1979 CADILLAC Sedan De Ville — Silver metallic, 5,400 miles, loaded. GM executive's wife's car. \$9,-
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- 1975 MUSTANG II V-8, air, power steering, brakes, condition. \$1,895. TU 4.7020.
- '72 DATSUN 240-Z Excellent condition. 59,000 miles. 777-5419 after 7 p.m.
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1974 PINTO Squire Station

- Wagon. Low mileage. Excellent condition. \$950. 881-5802. 74 FORD Window Van
- Air, rear heaters, no rust. Clean, \$1,900 or best. 881-0747. 1978 FORD Fiesta — Sport,
- sunroof, air conditioning, AM radio, silver and black. Showroom condition, 18. 000 miles. \$4,050. 886-8285 after 6 p.m. 1976 MONARCH Ghia-Black,

deluxe interior, automatic,

power steering, air, vinyl

top. AM/FM stereo, cruise

- control, 35,000 miles. \$2,-400. 881-9659. '77 VOLARE Premier Station Wagon. White, wood trim, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, cruise All power, radials, cruise, control, top rack. Deluxe interior, AM/FM stereo,
  - 9859. 75 FIREBIRD Esprit—With formula package. Sharp. New shocks, new brakes. 885-5082. Call after 4 p.m.

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- COUGAR XR7 1973-Loaded. Power sunroof, power windows, leather seats, Michelin tires, stereo, decor group. Show room condition. Very low miles. Must see to appreciate. One of a kind, \$2,975. 774-9176.
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But recently, a 32-year-old. woman patient at Henry Ford Hospital, (HFH), underwent a subtotal pancreatectomy coupled with a relatively new procedure

### **HW Rotarians** Slate Brunch

The annual Pancake Brunch of the Rotary Club of Harper Woods will be held Sunday, November 4, at the Harper Woods Community Center, 19748 Harper avenue from 9,a.m. to 1 p.m.

The donation is \$2,50 per you can eat, with some sausages and beverages included. There also will be an Art

The public and their tating pain. friends are welcome to attend to help the Rotary Club, which includes Pointe members, to continue its 22 years

For information or tickets, call Al Thoms at 881-2376 vestigators led by Steven any day or evening or contact | Malcom of the Department any other Rotary member. Tickets also will be available at the Harper Woods City and Metabolic Research Hall and at the door.

The partial removal of the an islet cell replantation — pancreas has for years been which, so far, has resulted used as a treatment for end- in no indication of diabetes stage chronic pancreatitis, reports a hospital news re-

A Pointe doctor was the head of the surgical team involved in the procedure. To date, there have been

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In the sophisticated replantation procedure, islet cells suspended from the removed and minced portion of the pancreas are implanted into the portal system of the patient's liver in hopes that they will continue producing insulin and, therefore, pre-

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"The procedure, though it has been done elsewhere several times, is a first for us at Henry Ford Hospital," person for all the pancakes said Dr. Carlos Grodinsky of The Park, head of the surgical team, "The patient went home after three weeks to resume a life free of debili-

The recent islet cell replantation represents the cooperative efforts of a number of HFH staff members. of service to the community. Investigative work has been done in the last year by inof Surgery and Dr. Jose Goldman of HFH's Endocrinology Laboratory.

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to explore why babies of diabetic mothers are at increased risk of developing respiratory distress syndrome. The lungs of babies suffering from this condition are immature, unable to ex-PTO will present its third change oxygen and carbon dioxide. Although dramatic, new techniques help keep alive more of these babies, each year thousands die from the disease.

Still another study will investigate oxygen levels durdle Eastern, European and ing hemorrhagic shock. Us-Scandinavian main dishes ing a new technique called and desserts for their pa- spectrophotometry, the researcher hopes to spot early Esther Hanson, festival changes in oxygen amounts chairman, in vites parents, at cellular levels. If these families, friends changes are detected in the gen levels and offset damage before it becomes irrevers-

Dangerously long breathing pauses are the subject of two other projects. One will attempt to control irregular and prolonged pauses in breathing in premature ba-Elementary School plan to bies. A second study will attempt to determine causes try to the city on Saturday, of these interruptions in November 3, at the Poupard breathing—sometimes fatal all Festival.

This year the festival will sleep.

igan in fighting lung dis-

### 'I Messages'

The east side chapter of "PS," Parent Support, will present a program on "I Messages," techniques to help parents more effectively to the school. All citizens are meet their needs when dealing with children, on Thursday, November 8, in the Bethany Room of Saint Paul cheese, a chief ingredient of Evangelical Lutheran Dizzas, is on the rise in the Church, 375 Lothrop road,

Jean Auch will be the is free and open to the pub-

Mrs. Auch, a Pointe resident, is a program assistant Americans' growing appetite for the Family Living Education Program of the Wayne County Cooperative Extension Service of Michigan State University. Her special area of interest is teaching

parenting skills. She is a former Grosse Pointe school teacher involved in all phases of educa-

Parent Support, made up of educators and parents, was formed to aid families in learning more effective methods of communication and parenting skills.

For more information about the November program, contact Mrs. Auch at 721-6565,



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### Neighborhood Interest is taking an interest in Grosse Pointe students.

For 14 years, we've been cooperating with the Grosse Pointe School System's Co-op program, under the supervision of Paul Pierron of Grosse Pointe schools. Each year we've hired two or three high school seniors to work in the Bank. Our co-op students this year, as shown above, are Debra Conlon and Rebecca Ferrari. These energetic young people each put in a minimum of 20 hours a week as seniors at Grosse Pointe North High School, in addition to working

another 20 hours a week for us. What we provide is a working laboratory in the real business world—an opportunity for them to become involved, firsthand, in the many facets of banking and finance. In exchange, they perform very real services for us. We're all pleased at the program's continued success. In fact, several of our former co-op students have chosen to make banking their career. We're proud of our long-standing role in helping young people make better-informed career choices.

Many of our bank personnel are personally involved in community service activities. One of our Assistant Managers is Treasurer of the Soroptimist International of Grosse Pointe. This association of business women supports many worthwhile community causes. One of their most important events is the Annual Art Show, held at Walton-Pierce, to benefit Cottage Hospital. Through other

fund-raising activities, they have also donated funds to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, Grosse Pointe Library, and Grosse Pointe Woods Schools.

### Neighborhood Interest is what our Office Managers have in Grosse Pointe.

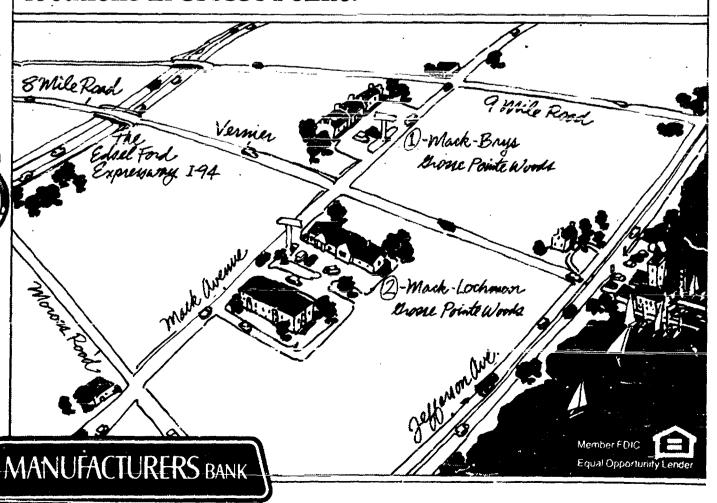
You'll find many more people from our bank serving on all kinds of other worthwhile community organizations. Some of these are: the St. John's Men's Guild; Friends of Bon Secours; the Grosse Pointe Merchants Association; the Grosse Pointe Kiwanis Club; the Grosse Pointe Crisis Club; the Fraternal Order of Police, and many, many more, including the sponsorship of a Little League team.

We're proud of our people's efforts to make Grosse Pointe a better place to live. Our interest in people is another way we show neighborhood interest.



Bill Cole, Vice President in charge of Mack-Lochmoor Office, and Joe Ouellette, Branch Officer in charge of Mack-Brys Office.

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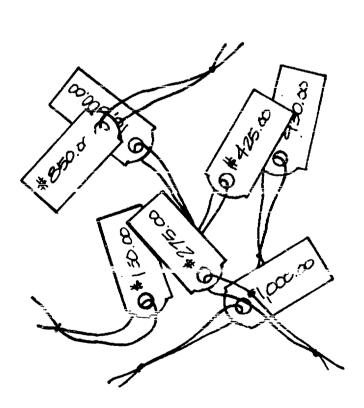


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### **Obituaries**

RICHARD J. MARTIN 63, formerly of The Pointe, tober 29, in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

He died on Thursday, October 25, in Boynton Beach,

Mr. Martin was president of Cadillac Glass Company in Detroit. He was a member of the Detroit Athletic Club, the Pine Tree Golf Club in Delray Beach and the 100 (Tab of Fort Lauder dale. Fla

He is survived by his wife, Grace M.; two sons, Richard Jr. and John L.; a daughter, Mrs. Sandra L. Fisher; one sister and eight grandchil-

Tributes may be made to the cardiac care unit, Bethesda Memorial Hospital, Boynton Beach

Cremation was in Florida. MRS. GRACE B, BOYD of Harvard road were held on Friday, October 26, in the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, Arrangements were handled by the Verheyden Funeral Home.

She died on Wednesday, October 24, in Bon Secours

Boyd is survived by her husband, Thomas, and a daugh-

Cremation was at Forest Lawn Cemetery

STANLEY C. SCHLAFFER Services for Mr. Schlaffer, 69, of Ballantyne road were held on Saturday, October 27, in the Verheyden Funeral Home.

He died on Tuesday, October 23, in Tennessee.

At the time of his death, Mr. Schlaffer was president, treasurer and part owner of Nu-Matic Grinders of Cleveland, O., and was past owner and president of Enterprise Machine Parts, Inc., of Detroit. He was a member of Lochmoor Club.

He is survived by his wife, Florence, a daughter, Mrs. Karen Marshall, three grandchildren and two brothers Interment was in Forest

Lawn Cemetery. LAWRENCE GOTFREDSON

Services for Mr. Gotfredson, 63, of The Farms were held on Saturday, October 27, in Christ Episcopal Church, Grosse Pointe.

He died on Tuesday, October 23, in Bon Secours Hospital.

Mr. Gotfredson was the Detroit district manager of the Ohio Ferro-Alloys Corp., based in Canton, O. He was one of 100 members of the Detroit Yondetega Club, an elite social club.

He is survived by his wife. Peggy Powers; two sons, Christian and Lawrence III; one sister and two grandchil-

Tribules now he made to the Continues. Bon Secours Hospital, The body was cremated. SHELDON LINCOLN

DRENNAN Services for Mr. Drennan, 65, of Lakecrest lane will be held Friday, November 2, at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church at 1 p.m. Arrangements were handled by the

Verheyden Funeral Home. He died Monday, October 29, at Bon Secours Hospital. graduate of University of Michigan and Asheville School, North Carolina, Mr. Drennan was past president of the Detroit Boat Club, past vice-president of the League for the Handicapped-Goodwill Industries Board 27, in the Verheyden Funeral and an Elder at Memorial Home. Church. He also was a member of the Detroit Club.

The president of George pital. W. Drennan Company Real-

tors, he was a member of the Sorvices for Mr Martin, International Real Estate Federation and the Urban late of Deiray Beach, Fla., Land Institute. He also was were held on Monday, Oc- past-president of the Detroit Real Estate Board and former governor of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth, a daughter, Nancy D. Cameron, and two grandchil-

Interment will be in Woodlawn Cemetery.

E. WILSON WARDWELL A memorial service for the Verheyden Funeral Home Mr. Wardwell, 76, of Kenwood road will be held on Church Sunday, November 4, in the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church at 3 p.m. Arrangements are being handled by the Verheyden Funeral

26, in Harper Hospital.

Mr. Wardwell, a native Detroiter, retired in 1965 as an executive of CKLW in Wind. Rapids. Services for Mrs. Boyd, 89, sor, Ont., a firm he was with since 1943. Prior to that, he was an executive with the Eureka Vacuum Cleaner Сотрипу.

He was a member and oarsman at the Detroit Boat Club, a member of the Detroit Rotary Club, a member of the Adcraft Club and a member Born in Flushing, O., Mrs. of the Corinthian Lodge No. 241, F&AM,

Mr. Wardwell also was a nember of the Power Squadron and Zeia Psi at the University of Michigan

He is survived by his wife, Marian, and a son, James. Interment was in Elmwood Cemetery.

FRANK H. KAISER

Services for Mr. Kaiser, 80. of Oxford road were held on Saturday, October 27, in the Verheyden Funeral Home and Our Lady Star of the

Sea Church. He died on Wednesday, October 24, in Saint John Hospital.

Mr Kaiser is survived by his wife, Helen; two daughters, Joan and Mrs. Marilyn Guertler; two granddaughters and two sisters.

interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

RAYMOND L. TYSON Services for Mr. Tyson, 59,

of The Farms were held on Tuesday, October 30, in Christ Episcopal Church, Grosse Pointe. Arrangements were handled by the Verheyden Funeral Home.

He died on Saturday, October 27, in his home.

Born in Philadelphia, Pa., Mr. Tyson is survived by his wife, Mary; a son, Peter Ren-chard; four daughters, Mrs. John Fulton, Mrs. Harold Hochkins, Ellen and Mrs. Henry Cashen II: his mother, Mrs. Helen Tyson; and one brother.

Tributes may be made to the Michigan Heart Associa-

tion. Cremation was in Forest

MISS ELSIE MINIELLI Services for Miss Minielli. 76, of Lakepointe avenue

were held on Friday, October 26, in the Verheyden Funeral Home. She died on Wednesday,

October 24, in Saratoga Hos-

Born in Ontario, Miss Mini. elli is survived by three

nieces Interment was in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

VERNON W. CLEVERDON Services for Mr. Cleverdon, 74, formerly of Renaud road, late of St. Clair Shores, were held on Saturday, October

He died on Thursday, October 25, in Saint John Hos-Before his retirement in

1984, Mr. Cleverdon was Woman Victim of Pigeon Drop owner of the Cleveland Paper Comuany, which had been

Violet C.; a son, Robert; four grandchildren; three greatgrandchildren; one brother and one sister.

lawn Cemetery.

MRS, JOSEPHINE JANIS Services for Mrs. Janis, 70, of Handy road were held on Wednesday, October 31, in Church

Hospital.

Mrs. Janis, a native of done with the each, Officer Grand Rapids, is survived by VanDale said. He died on Friday, October her husband, Andrew C., and a daughter, Brooke. Interment was in Holy

Cross Cemetery, Grand

troit Yacht Club a former nember of the Crosse Paints Rotary Club and a World lice. War II veteran.

was leaving a local bank on cording to police. He is survived by his wife, Wednesday, October 17, when The City woman agreed to and showed her an envelope swindlers. containing what appeared to Interment was in Wood- be a large sum of cash, ac- a good description of the cording to City Crime Pre-

swindlers told the woman they had found the money, and then suggested she accompany them to the social security office on the pretense that one of the She died on Sunday, Oc-, women was employed there tober 28, in Bon Secours and wanted to talk to her boss about what should be

> Somehow, the women were able to convince the victim by semeone involved in illegal activities—therefore, if ly,

in business since 1930. He An elderly City woman lost the victim would be willing was a life member of the De. about \$1,000 to a pair of to put up some of her own swindlers in a "pigeon drop" cash in good faith to pay

week according to not taxes on the findings, the look could be divided with the The woman told police she victim receiving a share, ac-

two black women in a dark those conditions and turned brown auto approached her over about \$1,000 to the

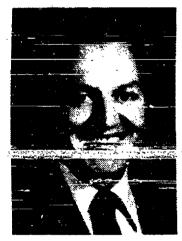
Police said they received suspects and are investigatvention Officer Dennis Vaning the case. Officer Van Dale also issued a warning to residents, especially sen for citizens, to be on the alert for any scheme that involves large sums of money or high pressure tactics.

"Greed-that is how people get pulled into things like this," Officer VanDale said "Just remember, there's no such thing as a free lunch.

The good and permanent that the money had been lost jobs usually go to people who take their work serious-



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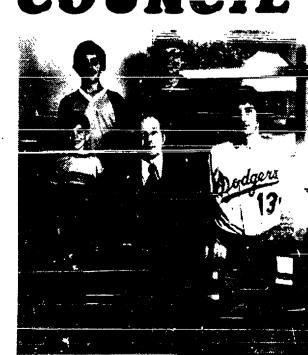
Member of Disabled American Veterans Resident of Grosse Pointe Woods for over 39 years Director and Coach of Little League and Babe Ruth Baseball Teams

Director and Coach of Grosse Pointe Hockey Association

Member of Grosse Pointe North Coaches and Parents Club

Member of Ferry School P.T.A. Over 10 Years Service to the Community A S A Public Safety Auxiliary for Police, Fire and E.M.S. Presently Employed in Quality Control at the Jos Lamb Company, Warren, Michigan Bill's wife is the former Patricia Kowalchuk

Their sons are Willy, Bill Jr. and Wright.



**BILL WILSON AND FAMILY** 

### Forum Views Hypertension

Information on the causes, program, but admission is and treatment, of hyperten- reserved by ticket only. For sion and free blood pressure screening will be offered by the Friends of Bon Secours Hospital during a "Town Hall for Health" Wednesday, November 7.

Vincent B. Adams, M.D., will present "Hypertension— Causes And Treatment" in Bon Secours Hospital's Science Hall, 468 Cadieux road, at 8 p.m. Following the program, Dr. Adams will respond to audience questions.

Bon Secours medical persure screening after the pres-

There is no charge for the ship of Robert Cleary.

free tickets, call 343-1520.

Hypertension education and free blood pressure screening is offered in response to a study conducted by Bon Secours and other area hospitals. The study questioned people about health concerns. Survey results indicated a great community interest in high blood pressure educa-

"Town Hall for Health" is sonnel will offer blood pres- Friends of Bon Secours. The sented under the chairman- Pointe.

and pink grapefruit. "Anyone interested in buying good quality fruit at excellent prices is helping an exceptionally fine organization," commented Roger Walker, South's dram major.

The group will sell door-todoor, in school, through ads a community health educa-tion series offered by the in various papers, air time on various radio stations and

"The fruit is good quality 0035

### SH Musicians to Sell Fruit

The South High School Indian River grown, and will hands and orchestra will hold be delivered to your door," their annual fruit sale Wed Roger added. The prices nesday November 7, through have been raised this year, Monday, November 26, selling due to two hurricanes and tangelos, a cross between a shipping costs." The price is \$6.50 for twotangerine and grapefruit,

fifths of a bushel of fruit. Buyers get 40 to 50 tangelos for \$6.50 and 80 to 100 for \$11.50. Grapefruit prices are the same, with 18 to 24 at \$6.50, and 36 to 48 at \$11.50.

The money collected from the sale goes toward scholarships to summer music

hypertension program is pre- flyers in stores around Grosse place an order for the fruit school through adult. by calling 822-1948 or 885-

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nesday, November 7, of the browse through a wide vari-Book Fair to be held in the ety of books selected by school quadrangle on Thurs- chairman Mrs. Angus Mc. American Lung Association is 70 times higher than the day and Friday, November Garveh and school librarian 8 and 9, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 Mrs. A. J. Martin.

dren a chance to make a book plates, bookmarks, "wish list" of books they blazer badges and specially would like to have.

year during parent conferences, offers new, hardboard and paperback books for popular "French Corner" Anyone interested may readers of an ages - pre-

money for the school library olate-filled advent calendars.

Students of the Grosse and also provides an oppor-Pointe Academy, (GPA), will tunity for parents, staff and

New items this year indesigned GPA needlepoint covers. Returning again to entry. the Book Fair will be the

with games, dictionaries, books for young students, a The Book Fair raises very easy cookbook and choc-

### 'Boat People' Prone to TB

The tragedy of the "boat | flourish. The U.S govern-people" has shocked the ment is overseeing the health different responses in varinews release.

An estimated 300,000 Indochinese refugees - adrift on The preview gives the chil- clude Grosse Pointe Academy makeshift boats - have drowned since 1975 because ships have refused to rescue them and nearby govern-The Book Fair, held each pillows and tennis racket ments have denied them

> In June, the United States doubled its refugee quota and began allowing 14,000 "irmonth to enter this country. Over the next 12 months, the U.S. expects to receive 168, 000 refugees.

The refugees are uprooted, ndernourished, defenseless. Under such conditions, diseases - like TB - can

### School Sets Orientation

Eighth grade orientation at the American Lung Associa-Lutheran High School East tion this year is studying will be held on Friday, No how nutritional deficiency vember 8. The orientation is lowers the defenses of the designed to give eighth grade | lungs and contributes to the students and their parents development of TB. the opportunity to visit the school at 20100 Kelly road.

Parents and students also will meet representatives of the student body and faculty and gain insight into the school's academic and extracurricular programs. The day's activities will begin at 9 a.m. in the school gymnasium and will last until approximately 12 noon.

Any students contemplating enrolling at Lutheran East for the 1980-81 school year or interested in learning more about what Lutheran East has to offer are invited to attend, Registration materials for the coming school year will be distributed. Lutheran High School East

school with an enrollment of 650 students and is open to all denominations. More information may be

is a coeducational Christian

obtained by calling the school at 371-8750.

### Shores Warns Of Con Artists

Shores Public Safety Director Joseph Vitale is warning residents-in-his community to be on the lookout for two young men posing as employes of an asphalt com-

The director said the two men have already solicited residents in Woodland Shore drive on Friday, October 26. The residents later called the Public Safety Department and complained that they were not satisfied with the driveways. A follow-up investigation

could not locate the company the two said they represented Apparently the number they gave was phony, Director Vitale said.

"They are only fast-buck artists," he added. Anyone who is approached by the two men should cail

the department at 881-5500.

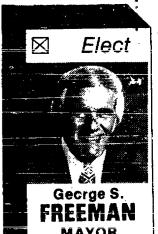
world. And triggered vastly screening of the refugees and estimates that the TB ous countries, according to an rate among the boat people

By taking medication, people who have the disease can become noninfectious -- pnable to spread the disease-to others - within days for weeks. Taking pills specific for the TB germ can cure the disease.

People who do not have the disease but still harbor TB gorms in their lungs and ร็จ็นโอร์ "call" prevent illness from developing by taking medication for up to a year.

Although TB can be cured and prevented — it is still a major disease in the world. Even in the U.S., 30,-000 people develop TB every vear.

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between \$500,000 to \$600,000)

and whether it will do the

job in alleviating the prob-

lems, e.g., flooded basements,

Working for Blue Cross-

Blue Shield, administrator of

lace is a former Woods pub-

he safety officer who joined the department in 1972 and

left in 1974 because of ad-

vancement opportunities else-

the Grosse Pointe Jaycees, a

member of the Wayne Coun-

ty Community College Educa-

Mr. Mucciante -- First be-

coming interested in politics

on a local level through mem-

bership in the Woods Bicen-

tennial Commission and as

the North High School stu-

dent representative to the

council, Mr. Mucciante also

is making his debut for pub-

"I view the role of coun-

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of citizens.

On northwest area traffic, | Clair Shores. "I'd like to see | Disease. he questioned what happened it worked out peacefully and to past studies and recom- amicably with the other mendations, "The AAA did cities." two studies and no one seems respond to them," he lic Safety Director John Danstated, in citing a lack of kel to offer alternatives to of-

communication. Mr. Wilson also felt officials were procrastinating on adopting the proposed property maintenance code. "They always want to study things. We need positive action," he

"I would like some good co operation from the council and if I'm elected I will try to get positive action"

A quality control manager with F. Joseph Lamb, Inc., Mr. Wilson, who's married and has three children, has been a director and coach with the Babe Ruth and Little Leagues for eight years, a director and coach of the national accounting, Mr. Love-Grosse Pointe Hockey Association since 1972 and is a member of the Disabled American Veterans, Eastside Chapter 60 and is a Korean War veteran.

While indicating he plans on spending around \$300 or less in his campaign, Mr. Wilson said he felt he has done one thing wrong in his campaign — the use of political signs which he feels creates a "junky" looking image for the city,

"I didn't realize they would detract from the overall beauty of the city," he stated, while adding, if elected he would like to consider an amendment to the city's sign ordinance.

Mr. Lovelace - Calling the position of councilman a decidedly important one, Mr. Lovelace said the body's decisions "affect just about every resident in the city. Anyone who has that much effect on others definitely has an important position of responsibility."

Issues as he sees them in-clude "traffic flow patterns throughout the city, especially in the northwest area," and a related concern over the city's public image regard-ing criticism from officials

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cilman as a quasi-full-time job. It's techically a parttime job regarding duties but I feel it's really a full-time job," he said. "It's definitely a position of trust. What you do affects the residents di-We deliver

After graduation, he worked as a senate aide for former State Sen. Joseph Snyder and ultimately began working with the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office He's currently a legislative aide lobbying in behalf of the juvenile division in Lansing. He also was appointed to U.S. Sen. Carl Levin's staff es an intern, and worked with State Rep. Jackie Vaughn as an advisor on juvenile affairs.

A primary issue is the northwest area traffic flow, he said, while citing the lack of communication and co. operation between the cities and other officials. Like the others, he, too, is awaiting the results of the Goodell-Grivas study.

On the status of the ambulance service, Mr. Mucciante said, "The state has placed restraints that we can't meet," while pointing out, "Everything we try to do is best for our community. We know our resources and the sixte doesn't."

He said, in viewing the northeast relief storm sewer project, that the citizens need help as soon as possible and that the delays were a bad turn of events in relation to inflation.

On the demise of the Youth Service Division, Mr. Mucciante said since the division ceased on June 30, there has been a "big influx of Tome cases in Wayne County," estimating that referrals to the county have increased by around 60 perthis situation was a cause for concern.

Besides being a member of the Grosse Pointe Jaycees, he also is a member of the Economic Club of Detroit and the Grosse Pointe Symphony.

Mr. Mucriante said he

plans on rpending an estimated \$3,500 in his campaign. Mr. Kuehnel - An unsucessful council candidate in 1977, Mr. Kuehnel, in eying the position of councilman said, "I feel government

men," while noting the council should represent the people. The main issue is the traffic situation in the northwest area, he stated, and he's for closing the ramp in the Old Eight Mile road area to stop expressway traffic, the use

of cul-de-sacs and appropri-

ate signage. Mr. Kueimel also wants to improve what he calls "poor outside housekeeping." i.e. unkempt lawns and shrubs. while expressing a concern over a related factor of deteriorating property values.

He also supports a property maintenance code for the city, the Semors Onward for Change, Inc., minor home repair and maintenance program and the work of the Community Tree Commission, while adding he would like

(Continued from Page 10) in Harper Woods and St. | to find a cure for Dutch Elm |

Mr. Kuehnel's affiliations include being chairman of the Grosse Pointe Clown Citing the efforts of Pub-Corps and a member of the Grosse Pointe Jaycees. where he's a legislative director and chaplain. As a JC, he ficials in light of requirealso won the "Spark of The ments affecting the ambulance service, Mr. Lovelace, Year" award for 1978-79 and in noting the quick response has been actively involved in of the department on emerthe fight against Reye's Syngency calls, stated it will be drome on the state JC level.

Currently working at liatold Ray Lucas (office supoly) Company and at Gabby's candidate is the status of the Restaurant, he said through northeast relief storm sewer Thursday, October 25, he had spent \$50 in his campaign, while adding he doesn't plan on spending a lot of money. BALLOT QUESTIONS

A referendary question asks citizens if they favor the adoption of an ordinance amending the city code to provide that the council may approve or signify its approval of the issuance of a tavern license, (permitting the serving of beer and wine only), within the city?

This question was placed on the ballot based upon the Married and the father of one child, he's a director of successful initiatory petition drive of the owners of Le Cafe Francais, 20311 Mack avenue, located in the Kimberly Korner complex.

tion Committee and the Neighborhood Club, a Little The owners, Charles Mo-League booster and an inraco and Ronald Serba, in citstructor with the Insurance ing a bleak outlook for their restaurant which specializes in French cuisine, stressed the need of being able to Mr. Lovelace added he plans on spending an esti-mated amount of between serve a glass of wine with their specially prepared \$2,000 to \$2,300 in his campaign, his first try for public meals.

Mr. Moraco had said the restaurant has been suffering a diminishing dinner business for many months and if it cannot obtain such a license, it will close within a short period of time.

The other question is a proposed charter amendment asking residents if they favor an amendment to the charter to provide for the elimination of the present requirement that the city clerk call a special election within 60 days to vote upon an initiatory petition if no other election is to be held within 150 days from the time such initiatory petition is presented to the council?

PROTECTION OF SILK

To avoid being eaten by their mates, some male spiders wrap the female in silk or eat enough of her web severely limit her mobility, says the National Wildlife Federation

### Shores Gives Boost to Probation Program

(Continued from Page 1) 18, meeting, taking into consideration new information received from Judge Stan Kazul, Farms City Clerk Richard G. Solak, however, said no new information has pear before the others. been received, and no consideration date has been set

before the council. The Park approved the budget request when it was first asked during budget hearings in the spring. The other cities approved funding at that time at the 1978-79 level, with the exception of The Woods, which at that point did not approve any

funds at all for the program. Chief Probation Officer Suzanne O'Shea said she was "really delighted" about The

the council personally was a ment on a per case basis. factor in the approval and noted she'd be happy to ap-

At The Shores meeting, Judge Denis told the council that while only two Shores residents have been put on probation in The Shores court an additional 11 residents have been sent through probation in other Pointe courts.

Menies Returned "The defendant should be a much more workable solu-tion than jail," he said.

When The Woods originally decided against funding Shores' move. "I was very the program at all, council already been approved. The impressed with the council." members felt the city could Park's share is \$9,248.80.

Mrs. O'Shea felt the fact | do the same job more econthat Indge I Patrick Denis omically with the Wayne and herself appeared before County Provation Depart-

Last year's operating budget was \$25,000, and this year's request was for nearly \$10,000 more. Figures supplied by the probation program, however, show that in just the first 10 months of operation probation cases alone have returned \$40,154 in costs, fines and restitution. Almost all of it is returned to each municipal court, and thence to the city.

The City, which has agreed counseled and supervised. It's to last year's \$2,805 figure, is being asked to up it to \$3,911.48. The Farms will be asked for \$6,937.47, of which. last year's level of \$4,975 has'

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