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HEADLINES

WEEK

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Thursday, December 6
THE MICHIGAN CONSOLIDATED Gas Company will go to court to fight an ordinance passed by the De-troit City Council to han utility shutoffs this winter because of non-payment of bills. Gas Company officials say the ordinance is illegal but will not turn off gas until the issue is resolved in Wayne County Circuit Court. Mayor Coleman A. Young has one week to consider the proposal from the time it reaches his desk. Meanwhile, Detroit Edison said it will continue to shut off service to unpaid customers until the ordinance is law.

Friday, December 7 CITING IT WOULD impair the productivity of workers, Chrysler Corporation and UAW voiced oppostion to the Senate approved loan guarantee program that would put a three-year pay freeze on salaried and union workers. UAW President Douglas Fraser said negotiations may have to be resumed between the company and the union if such a freeze goes into effect. A Carter administration source said the Senate bill was "unworkable," indicating that the White House will seek support for a House bill that does not impose a pay freeze.

Saturday, December 8
PRESIDENT JIMMY CAR-TER told the relatives of the Americans held captive in Tehran that the United States will not use military force to free the hostages because it would "arouse the unstable captors" in Tehran. The President, who met with the relatives at the State Department, indicated that action to free the Americans will come soon. Meanwhile, extremists in Tehran claimed that an Iranian revolutionary death squad was responsible for the assassination of the deposed shah's nephew.

Sunday, December 9
DETROIT'S NEW Joe
Louis Arena is "an invitation to disaster." So says an international authority on arena construction who warned that the arena is a fire hazard because of serious architectural flaws. The \$28 million arena is scheduled to open up this week with a basketball game between the University of Detroit and the University of Michigan, City officials say the building is safe despite several code violations found by city inspec-

Monday, December 10 ARCHBISHOP FULTON J. SHEEN, the son of a farmer, who later became archbishop in the Roman Catholic Church, died Sunday in his Manhattan home. He was 84. Archbishop a 7.9 percent increase the planned for Wednesday, De-Sheen, host to the TV program "Life Is Worth Living" in the 1950s, devoted more than 30 years of his life to preaching on radio and television. He eventually hosted the first religious televised Girl Seriously Injured program in 1940. In later Archbishop Sheen In Mack-Vernier Mishap years, Archbishop Sheen urged the removal of troops from Vietnam. The religious leader had a history of heart nesday afternoon, December 5, when she was trouble.

Tuesday, December 11 A MARINE CORPORAL Mack. held hostage at the American embassy in Tehran told the American people Monday night that the hostages student, apparently ran injuries, by emergency amhave not been mistreated since the seize five weeks from the southeast corner of as of Monday morning, Deago. But Cpl. William Gal- the intersection into Vernier cember 10, Michelle was in legos of Pueblo, Colo., said when she was struck by the good condition. he has not seen at least 20 vehicle, which officers beof the hostages. In an interview with NBC news, a the 35 mph speed limit. nervous Cpl. Gallegos told reporters that the hostages the vehicle's right side lifted eastbound on Vernier in the are allowed daily exercise her up onto the hood, with and to make telephone calls scuff marks on the car into their families. A State dicating she was propelled Department source said, how into the front windshield, amber and as she reached ever, that no families of the breaking it, before falling to the corner, she heard a bump hostages have received such the street, according to Officion the right side of her car. cer Carl Schuster.

Presidential Hopeful Makes Stop in Pointe



Former Texas Gov. JOHN B. CONNALLY made a brief appearance in The Pointe Sunday, December 9, but was seen by only 150 or so that attended the fund raising reception given him at the Country Club of Detroit. Standing next to Mr. Connally is his wife, NELLIE. Behind her,

partially obscured, is HENRY FORD II, who gave the reception. Behind Mr. Ford are Farms Dets. SAMUEL CARDELLA and EARL FIELD, who helped provide security at the event. (See

Agreement Is Reached With Union

Three-Year Pact Is Concluded with Park DPW. Clerical Employes; Firefighters Seek Arbitration

Although Park DPW and clerical employes reached an agreement with the city last month on a new three-year contract, union representatives said they are dissatisfied with the pact.

The union is particularly unhappy over unequal pay increases in the first, second and third year of the contract between DPW and clerical

Margaret Miller, union rlerical steward, called the difference in pay increases ''unfair.'

Less Unhappy

"The city told us they would rather have eight, (clerical), people unhappy than 20, (DPW), people un-

Clerical employes will receive a 7.5 percent increase the first year, (retroactive to July 1), followed by six percent in the second year and 65 percent the third year. The new contract, settled many more still out. through mediation, calls for first year for DPW employes, cember 12, at the hospital to amounting to about a 50-cent

Woods police said Michelle

Jennifer Dobson of Holly

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The force of the blow on

Cottage Hospital Holds Rally in Fight Against Averted in Debedding Group's Plan GPW Fire

Big Gathering Held Yesterday to Organize Support for Health Planning Council's Hearing Today at Book Building; Bus Rides Offered to Citizens

By David Kramer

An important step in the future of Cottage By Joanne N. Gouleche | Hospital may be taken this week, when a health planning group formally decides whether to recommend cutting one-third of the facility's capacity.

Findings of the Comprehensive Health Planning Council of Southeastern Michigan's, (CHPC), debedding commission calls for the elimination of 62 beds at Cottage, Hospital officials hint such a move could mean the end for the 155-bed facility, and its 36-bed psychi-

atric unit. In response to the threat. the hospital has started a campaign to arouse popular support against the plan. Literature sent to hospital supporters and users, and full page ads in the two Detroit daily newspapers, have urged those supporters to sign petitions and write letters to politicians.

To Have 'Reps'

Hospital Public Relations Director Madge Lawson said over 8,000 signatures on petitions had been counted as of Monday, December 10, with

She said a rally was organize support for today, (Continued on Page 13) December 13, when CHPC

She was taken to Saint

The driver, Shirley Ann

Wojcik, 22, of Brys drive

told police she was coming

from Eastland and traveling

right-hand lane. As she was

going through the intersec

tion, she said the light turned

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John Hospital, suffering from

A 12-year-old girl was seriously injured Wed-

struck by a car at the Mack avenue-Vernier road

intersection after leaving Parcells School, 20600

wood avenue, a seventh grade a skull fracture and internal

against a "don't walk" signal bulance. The hospital said,

will be holding its public

The rally, which was scheduled for 7 p.m. in the hospital's board room on the lower level, may spill over into the cafeteria and halls if necessary, Ms. Lawson said. Supporters there had the opportunity to sign up for one of four bus rides downtown to the CHPC of-

hearing on the debedding

fices in the Book Building. Each round trip will last about two hours, with the last run from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Seating will be first come, first served. CHPC had originally scheduled two public hear-

ings of two hours each on the plan, but decided because of the uproar over it, to run the hearings all day, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Cottage will have 10 repre-

sentatives speaking through-(Continued on Page 4)

Important

The NEWS will be instituting new deadlines for its December 27 and January 3 editions because of the Christmas and New Year holidays on Tuesday, December 25, and Tuesday, January 1. respectively

The deadline for news copy, plus display and classified advertising, for the December 27 issue will be 5 p.m. on Friday, December 21. Meanwhile, the deadline for the January 3 issue will be 5 pm. on Priday, December 28. The deadline for society copy remains the Thurs day before the issue in which the story is sched-

Because of the holidays, a possibility remains that mailed papers might be received on the Friday following publication, rather than on the Thursday.

uled to appear.

Tragedy Is Averted in

Confusion Occurs As Caller Gives Wrong Street: Neighbor Comes to Aid of Victim

By Roger A. Waha

It could have been a tragedy but, as it turned out, no one was severely hurt in a Woods fire which occurred late Monday afternoon, December 3, with the fire itself being stopped from potentially spreading by an alert neighbor.

The kitchen grease fire at 1938 Huntington road was reported after Kathleen Steenson, 32, who authorities said was around eight and a half months pregnant, ran next door to seek assistance.

Lt. Peter Thomas said a Cub Scout den meeting was being held and one mother, Jane Rupp, went to the af fected home, while another ment.

Child Assisted

However, the caller, who lives in Allard avenue, gave reception today. December the proper number, 1938, but 13, in the Radisson-Cadillac be a good move for our city the wrong street, telling the grand ballroom. dispatcher the fire was in

than the Huntington home. avenue and frantically tried speaker. to pinpoint the house. Lt. Thomas said the citizen called back, asking where the apparatus and men were, and Property Tax Exchange paratus and men were, and third call was made with the department being given the correct information.

Because of the confusion, firefighters reached the scene some five to six minutes after the first call, probably responded within a Thomas

small dry powder extin- case guisher, said Public Safety! Director John Dankel.

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Divided Board Fills Vacancy For Trustee

Newcomer Cathy Brierly Named to Mid-Term, Six Month Post As Majority Breaks Tradition of Selecting Former Member: Dalby Feels Public Left Out of Selection Process

By Susan McDonald

A sharply divided School Board ignored tradition Monday, December 10 and named a newcomer -not a former trustee-to fill a mid-term vacancy created by the recent resignation of Ann Ardussi.

Violation

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Woods Meter Maids to

Be Given Increased

Mobility with Pur-

chase of Two

Cushman Ve-

hicles

By Roger A. Waha

Increased ticket activi-

ty in relation to citizens

whose parking meters have expired is on the

horizon in The Woods as the council at its regular

Public Safety Director John Dankel felt the use of

would significantly increase

the department's enforcement

Related to this, the extra

mobility will allow for a

more vigorous enforcement

of the parking time limit

posted in the first blocks of

each street east and west of

past, such restrictions haven't

been well enforced because

the meter maids were on

foot and officers had other

Three Weeks Delivery

Dankel said the vehicles are

enclosed and have heaters

and defrosters, so they may

weather. Presently, in poor

weather, the meter maids

ment work, (they perform

other jobs instead) but with

the vehicles they will be able

"We feel this purchase will

used in all types of

At the same time, Director

demands on their time.

cover a larger area in

shorter period of time.

Issuance

The new Board member is Cathy Brierly of Hawthorne road, a housewife and mother of three from the Mason School district, who has been involved in a variety of parent club and millage election

Mrs. Brierly (nee Hartog) is a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School.

Pair Protest

The appointment was protested "on principle" by two trustees, senior Board member Joan Hanpeter and re cently-elected Ronald Dalby. Both pointed out the new trustee would have an incumbent's advantage when and if, she runs for election to the position this spring.

The dissenters proposed the Board appoint to the sixmonth vacancy a former trustee who presumably would not run for election

in the spring.

"Filling a vacancy with a former Board member has chase of two Cushman."

Hanpeter said.
"By selecting an individual from the community we give the three-wheel vehicles

that person the title of incumbent should they choose to run for election." The appointment "places activity by providing the half-year trial period.)

the Board in the position of meter maids with increased being self-perpetuating - a mobility, allowing them closed group involved in political maneuvering," Mrs. Hanpeter said

Actively Involved Mr. Dalby agreed with Mrs. Hanpeter, saying he is concerned about a "simple majority of four members of this Board being in a position to name a trustee who may then run as an incumbent candidate this spring when at least two and perhaps three positions will be avail-

The appointment was approved by a 4.2 vote, with (Continued on Page 2)

Bar to Honor Judge Kennedy

The Detroit Chapter of the mother called the depart- Federal Bar Association will honor Sixth Circuit Court of to perform enforcement ac-Appeals Judge Cornelia G. tivities regardless of incle-Kennedy of The Pointe at a ment weather.

Master of ceremonies for enforcement activity will almost certainly produce rev-John Feikens, Judd Arnett, enue that will more than oft-

As a result, responding columnist at the "Detroit set the purchase and oper-firefighters went to Allard Free Press," will be guest ation costs," he said.

Ambulance Service Eyed In Woods Council Sitting As Com-

mittee of Whole Recommends Multi-Faceted Approach, Which Will Be Considered on December 17

B; Roger A. Waha

A big first step toward financing a new, specialized civilian Emergency Medical Service (EMS), division within public safety was taken by the Woods Council sitting as the Committee of the Whole, (C-W), on Monday December 10.

The division which will be responsible for emergency ambulance service in the city at the first of the year, will include five men and Public Safety Director Dankel said 40 applications already have been received.

These were narrowed to eight and then to five, with three of the men licensed para-medics, a fact which pleased officials. One of the five had a defect in his license so more interviewing will take place.
Voluntary Cost

After discussing alternatives for over an hour, the C-W recommended a multi-faceted approach for the council's consideration on Monday, December 17.

The cost of the program was placed at around \$55,000 been the general tradition of this Board. I have not heard a good reason for breaking that tradition," Mrs. Hanpeter said.

chase of two Cushman for a six-month period, and at around \$110,000 for a full year. This includes salaries and fringe benefits for the men. (The solons on Monday, November 19, when they approved the creation of the new division, stipulated that the program be continued for a one and a

In his motion, Councilman stipulated that the city's EMS division budget be funded as follows:

 By a voluntary EMS assessment of \$5 which, as proposed, would be indicated on the quarterly water bill via a yes-no box. If citizens wished to pay the \$5, they would check the yes box and Mack avenue, he said. In the include that amount in their total check to the city.

Both Mr. Grady and Councilman Robert E. Novitke felt this idea was a good one in making the city not only accountable to the community but as a gauge to determine how important the residents felt emergency ambulance

Proposal to Shores

 Resident users would pay \$60 per run, while non-resiaren't sent out to do enforcedent users would pay \$80. However, if it's determined that it would be a hardship for a resident user, the fee would be waived. City Administrator Chester E. Petersen pointed out that residents would be defined as registered voters and those who and that increased levels of have park passes.

 Solicit the participation The Cheree wherein The Woods would provide ambulance service to the Village at a cost of around \$9,750 for six months. The Woods has already submitted a proposal to Shores officials in

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was told firefighters couldn't Angers Woods Residents On Confusion

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By Roger A. Waha

Some Woods residents, whose property is currently assessed in both The Woods and Harper Woods, are upset and angry over learning that they will be paying their property taxes to Harper whereas they would have Woods only beginning next year. One citizen, Jerry Jarrard

minute's time, said Li of Linville road, is so con-

he has distributed around As the drama unfolded, 150 flyers but only a small the situation was tenuous in number of citizens, (around yet another way Affer the four) whose property is \$5,000 to \$10,000 difference grease overheated and ignited split between both cities in The Woods' favor) on the stove, Lt Thomas said have been affected by the

"We bought our home two cerned that he has been and a half years ago with the Meanwhile, Mrs. Rupp went distributing flyers to area understanding it would be asto the Stevenson residence residents over what he calls sessed as Grosse Pointe propand not only assisted in get; the "arbitrary tyranny" in an erty and that we would have ting Mrs Stevenson's two effort to form a committee the right to the schools and and a half year old child to fight city hall. He has park," stated Mr. Jarrard. He out of an upstairs bedroom, even asked an attorney to also expressed a concern over but doused the fire with a represent the group in this what he felt were differing property values in Harper Mr. Jarrard said last week Woods and The Woods, with The picture on the editorial the latter being higher

prices indicated between a credit to NEWS photogra-

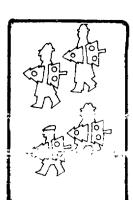
And Credit

For those of you who were confused over the deck underneath last week's banner headline, "Cottage Is Battling Back," it's understand-

The deck, as published, read "Plan Sparks Bed Cutting Campaign " If that didn't make any sense, you're right, for the lines were transposed. It should have read "Bed Cutting Plan Sparks Campaign

We also attempt to give credit where credit is due. "Kiwanians Name New (A comparison of selling Officers," showed a photo pher David Kramer, who did not shoot the picture. It was His neighbor, Charles At submitted for publication by (Continued on Page 10) the Kiwanis Club.

Tie of the Month **DECEMBER**

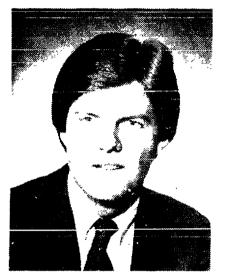


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Proposal for EMS Funding Viewed in Woods

this respect, with the possibility of renewing such an agreement via negotiations.

The cost to The Shores was figured by considering the average number of runs in The Woods and Village over a five-year period, with The Shores' runs making up around 15 percent of the

• Work to obtain other income to the tune of \$10,000 via other usage, e.g., trans-portation fees with area hos-

• A transfer of \$10,000 from the parking enterprise fund which, as officials view

total. Hence, the Village it, would be the contribution Divided School Board

nel and President Laurance Harwood in favor.

Mr. Fleming, who nominated Mrs. Brierly for the post, said he strongly disagrees with the statements made by the two dissenting trustees.

"I think it is important that we name the best person possible to the Board, Mr. Fleming said. "Mrs. Brierly has been very actively involved in the schools at all levels - elementary, middle and high school. She's done a lot of work inside the schools, in the classrooms and on several programs. That is what's important.'

Mr. Harwood defended the appointment by saying "it's important to bring new blood" to the Board.

"We were elected to this Board to make decisions, not to mimic tradition," Mr. Harwood said.

Says Public Left Out The next School Board election will be held next June. Voters will select a trustee to complete the one

Students Raise \$15,500 at SH

By Marianne Schultz

Tangelos, grapefruits and South High School students earned the South Music Department \$15,500 this year.

Under the direction of Ralph Miller, South's Music Department raised the funds to aid music camp scholarship programs and to purchase better music equip-

The music students began the two and a half week project, "The Annual Band And Orchestra Fruit Sale" on November 7. Through Monday, November 26, Roger Walker, Brian Doyal and Marcia Wehrmeister and others persuaded teachers, parents and students to buy their product.

Walker, a senior, proved as he alone accounted for over \$2,000 of the profits. Sells Detectors Doyal bought second place with a total of \$745 earned, while Wehrmeister sold fruit totaling \$628.

The boxes of fruit arrived Thursday, December 6, and will be distributed over a seven-day period.

South senior Lisa Howenstein was surprised at the

'Although I'm not involved] about the school," she said. . month

(Continued fron. Page 1) year remaining on Mrs. Ar-Trustees Jon Gandelot, Wil. dussi's term. The State School liam Fleming, Dorothy Ken- Code says that mid-term vacancies shall be filled by appointment only until the next general election.

Two four-year seats, currently held by Mrs. Hanpeter and Mr. Fleming, also will Fleming has indicated he will not seek re-election.

Mrs. Ardussi, who was elected to the School Board in 1977, announced last August she would resign and move to a suburb of Chicago, Ill. She formally resigned last month and asked that a former trustee be appointed to her position.

Mr. Dalby also protested Monday that the public was left out of the selection process that resulted in Mrs. Brierly's appointment.

"In October a decision was made . . . to preclude all former Board members and recent candidates," Mr. Dal by said. "The community was not made aware of the Board's (position) nor was their input solicited in any publicized or timely manner.

Avoid Violation

Monday's meeting was the first time the Board publicly discussed the appointment, although it was obvious that Mrs. Brierly had been selected for the post before the meeting.

The new trustee attended the meeting Monday evening and was sworn-in in time to attend a closed session of the Board after the regular meet-

Mr. Harwood said the trustees avoided violating the Open Meetings Act, which calls for public discussion of Board decisions, by meeting in groups of two or three and discussing the appointment on the telephone.

The Open Meetings Act says a School Board must meet in public only if a full quorum is present.

Mrs. Kennel also was, unanimously elected to replace Mrs. Ardussi as Board secretary on Monday.

to have the best sales pitch GP Park Group

The Grosse Pointe Park Civic Association will be selling smoke detectors on Saturdays, December 15 and 22, at Park Fire Department headquarters, behind the Municipal Building, 15115 Jefferson avenue, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

First Alert detectors will with music, I'm happy to see; be sold for \$14.99 with a re-South students get so in bate coupon of \$5 to those volved with a project. It residents who pre-ordered proves the students care the detectors earlier this

(Continued from Page 1) | would pay 15 percent of the of the program. license from the state antil his respect, with the posses cost.

• Consider the future possibility of utilizing Cable TV revenues for the program. PR Program Set

In relation to the proposed approach, Mr. Grady felt it was important to develop a public relations program to explain to citizens what officials are planning to do and how they are going about it

He suggested that a consultant be hired and moved, with his colleagues unanimously agreeing, that the C-W recommend to the council that \$2,500 be expended for such a community development program.

Meanwhile, the latest edition of the city's quarterly be up for grabs in June. Mr. publication, "Update," has gone to press but attempts will be made, based upon Councilman Thomas Fahrner's suggestion, to include a flyer focusing upon emergency ambulance service and the means to fund it before the publication is distributed to citizens.

Grow in Capability Director Dankel, in summing up the overall, planned approach, said, "We're pre-pared to hire three paramedics plus a state licensed Emergency Medical Technician, (EMT), instructor. It will be a good ambulance service which will grow in equipment capability.

On the latter, officials indicated the ambulance is up for replacement in 1980-81 with the new vehicle to be fully equipped.

The city is operating its service under a provisional

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the contingency fund for one | not be renewed unless the city can provide a licensed EMT in the patient compartment whenever a patient is transported. And the chance for obtaining a further extension is apparently bleak.

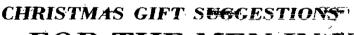
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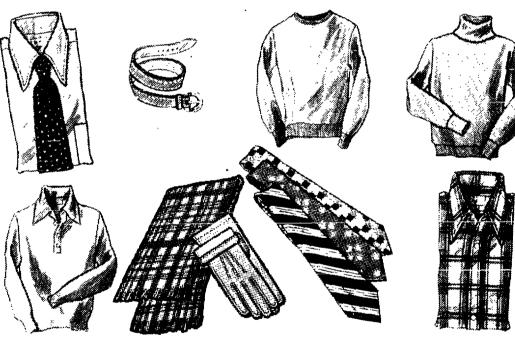


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Nabbed in GPF

Farms police arrested a 22-year-old Baltimore man near the site of where a Mc-Millan road resident surprised a man who had apparently broken into her

Paul Douglas McLewee, who police said was temporarily residing in Somerset Detroit, was charged with breaking and entering an occupied dwelling at his arraignment Thursday, December 6, before Farms Municipal Judge Robert Pytell.

He is being held in the Wayne County Jail in lieu of \$5,000 bond, pending his exam date of yesterday, December 12, (after press

McLewee was nabbed by Cpl. Ronald Wooten and Officer Donald Pilon about a block away from the scene of the break-in. The arresting officers were alerted by radio after the resident called

According to police, the woman arrived at her home, entered through the front door and went to the ringing phone. As she answered the phone, she noticed the glass in the side door had been broken and the door was standing ajar.

She then heard someone walking around, went to the stairs and saw a man. When she asked him what he was doing, he ran past her to the front door, and fled on foot south on McMillan.

The arresting officers found a man matching the woman's description walking on McKinley avenue shortly afterward. Police said he was unable to give a satisfactory account of his presence in

While searching the suspect, the officers found two brass tacks and three rings in one of his pockets.

Det. Samuel Cardella, who responded to the scene of the break-in, found a pry bar of some sort had been used to break the window. A tire iron was found on the bed in the master bedroom, which had been searched.

John Connally Visits Pointe for Fund Raiser

By David Kramer

Former Texas Gov. John B. Connally, a Republican candidate for President, made a low-key appearance at the Country Club of Detroit Sunday, December 9, at a fund raiser sponsored by Henry Ford II.

endorse Mr. Connally's candidacy, sources said, but he did ask the 150 or so present to contribute to the cam-paign. His telegrommed invi-ations read in part, "I am impressed by Mr. Connally's leadership abilities."

While the press was not allowed into the reception, sources said Mr. Connally and Mr. Ford spoke without texts. Mr. Connally reportedly called for stepped up coal mining, use of breeder reactors and more offshore driling to cut dependence on foreign energy sources.

He also reportedly called for a catch-up to military parity with the Soviets and tax breaks to encourage sav-

Following the fund raiser, Mr. Connally spoke with re-

Mr. Ford did not formally were greeted at the entrance to Country Club grounds by placard-carrying members of Michigan ACORN, (Association of Community Organization Professional Community Organization Professional Community Organization Community Community Organization tion of Community Organiza-

shouting "We want John Connally," the demonstrators demanded low to moderate income access to the Republican Party platform

'We want people to take our views into consideration and not just take our votes for granted," said Madeline Tabott, a group spokesperson. "If they're coming to Detroit, they've got to listen to Detroit people.

Farms Police Chief Robert Ferber said ACORN's literature wes delivered to Mr. Connally at the former gov-

Since Mr. Connally does not yet have Secret Service porters for a few moments protection, Farms police probefore being whisked off to vided the security for the

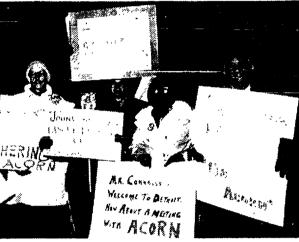


Photo by David Kramer 'LISTEN TO US' SAYS ACORN

Samuel Cardella, who have

been trained in executive

protection, picked up the

Connally motorcade at 1.94

and Moross road, escorting it to the Country Club, and

traveling with them to City

Chief Ferber, Det. Sgt.

George Van Tiem and Cpl.

Joseph Miller took care of security inside the building, while Sgt. Marvin Krebs kept

the demonstrators orderly at

the club entrance. There

no incidents, policė

Airport after the event.

a waiting airplane at Detroit, event. Dets. Earl Field and City Airport,

"I'm very grateful to Mr. Ford and I'm delighted at the progress we're making, he said. "We anticipate we'll be back in Michigan a number of times."

Saying he didn't know enough about the Chrysler situation to comment on loan guarantees, Mr. Connally noted the auto industry and home building industries are the two that are hardest hit by current high interest rates, caused in part by a "government that won't de-

ny itself," in spending. Guests attending the event

Dedicate New Therapy Center

The Northeast Guidance Center will host an open Children's Day Treatment Building this evening, December 13, at 12255 Camden, Detroit, from 5 to 7 p.m.

Jonathan L. York, executive director of the Guidance Center, said the building is being dedicated to the members of the Assistance League to the Center, who have given many years of support to mental health services in Detroit.

McCURRY NAMED

Former Shores resident Robert B. McCurry was recently named executive vicepresident and chief operating officer of Mid-Atlantic Toyota Distributors, Inc. Mr. McCurry's new affiliation is a 10-year-old exclusive Toyota distribution network controlling all retailing of Toyota cars, trucks and parts and service in Tehnsylvaina, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and the District of Columbia.

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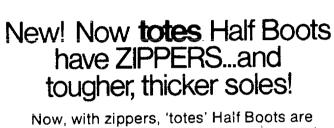
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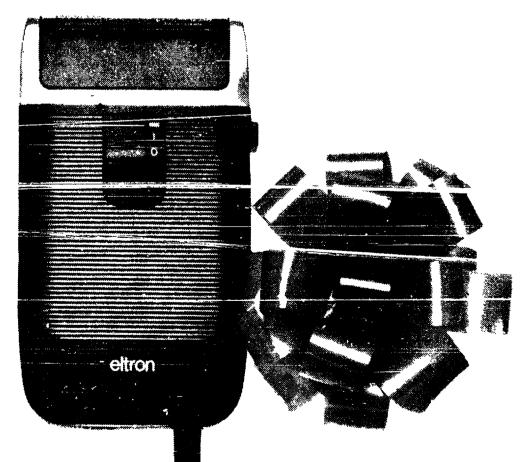
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Violation Issuance

of the vehicles is around elsewhere. three weeks.

After the meter maids, numbering three, one fullissued, increased around 80 parking. percent during the first full month of activity after the

"On a trial basis, we had one scooter and ticket activity increased considerably," noted City Administrator Chester E. Petersen, who also pointed out the anticipated improved enforcement in the first blocks of each street off

"It's like buying radar for our patrol cars. The vehicles will pay for themselves in a matter of around four months

time," he said.
Potential Expansion

Mr. Petersen also envi-sioned the potential expanding of the duties of meter maids with such vehicle usage, suggesting they could patrol alleys for debris blow-ing out of dumpsters, with ensuing violations being issued, and ticket trucks blockin alleys while they load or unload,

cilman Thomas Fahrner originally felt businesses might be hard pressed enough without increased enforcement, while focusing upon ticket suing flexibility).

In relation to the latter,

Holds Rally

(Continued from Page 1) out the day from the medical staff, employe and community groups. Each speaker will be given five minutes.

Ms. Lawson said while she wasn't sure what the situation would be at the public hearing, the hospital would make sure all supporters would be made comfortable. Cottage was hit hard by

CHPC in a plan designed to eliminate nearly 2,500 excess beds from Southeastern Michigan. Supporters of Cottage say bed cuts there would be irrational, since Cottage has one of the lowest per bed costs in the area.

Saint John Hospital, a 573bed facility, scored the highest of any hospital rated by CHPC, and no beds were recommended to be cut there Bon Secours Hospital, a 320-bed hospital, would lose 21 beds under the plan.

Following approval by the CHPC, the plan goes on to the Statewide Health Coordinating Council, (SHCC), which will review it and send it on to the Department of Public Health.

Hospitals would have five years to comply with the plan following approval at all levels. During that time it is levels. During that time, it is expected that those scoring the worst, (including Cottage), would close or merge services with other hospitals. The Park Council adopted

a resolution to support Cottage Hospital's efforts to maintain its current bed capacity at its Monday, December 10, meeting.

Councilman Dr. Roger F. McNeill said that if the hospital is forced to reduce its beds, it will mean sending patients to the Medical Center in down Detroit.

Yule Party Set By Park Group

The Grosse Pointe Civic Association will host a Christmas party on Friday, December 21, at the old bathhouse at Windmill Pointe Park from

All Park residents are wel-

(Continued from Page 1) writing along Mack. He felt The expected delivery time citizens might decide to shop

But Al Adams, a Mack merchant, said more enforcement was needed, with some time and two part-time, were businessmen suffering from transferred from the court those who abuse parking regclerk's office to public safety ulations. He also felt this in October, their productivity, approach would help busii.e., the number of citations nesses via a turnover in For his part, Bruce A.

Price, president of the Grosse Pointe Merchants Association, said he has received shout a 50-50 reself in fish merchants, with around half indicating enforcement was okay and the other half feeling more should he done.

Mr. Price also pointed out that he didn't know if the approach would be detrimental or not at this time.

Meanwhile, Councilman Frederick Lovelace, who cast the lone dissenting vote on the purchase, and originally moved that it be rejected, said, "The Cushman vehicles would be nice to have when everything is running smoothly" in relation to budget factors. Shores Concerns

While the cost is expected to come out of the motor vehicle reserve fund or the parking meter fund, Mr. Lovelace expressed concern While a majority of the council favored the idea, (the vote was 5-1 with Councilman of the new, five-man Emer-Dan Grady excused). Coun- gency Medical Technician division regarding ambulance service, (and the possibility of the transfer of monies

> he felt the purchase of the vehicles wasn't justified with the possibility of laying off any officer regarding financing the EMT division, (depending on what transpires or doesn't transpire), and ensuing cost factors.

> "People are aware of meter maids in the city and now there will be more enforcement," said Mr. Lovelace, who indicated this might have a negative effect.

He felt, despite Director Dankel saying meter maids wouldn't double park along Mack, that they might anyway, while speaking against the possibility that the vehicles might be parked in no parking zones while the meter maids issue tickets. "If they enforce the park-

ing laws, they shouldn't break the laws themselves," he stated.

Mr. Lovelace, in viewing the heightened enforcement prospects with the new vehicles, also eyed the irony of the proposed free parking program for resident senior citizens, which was referred to the Committee of the Whole for further study last month.

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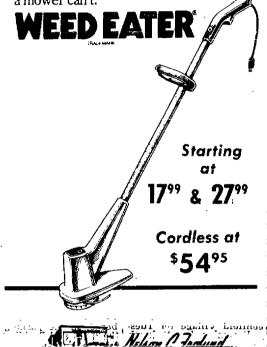


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· Both performances will begin at 7:15 p.m.

Mime is the art of silent theater, the craft of telling a story without the use of words, it a.x.223 and stimulates powers of imagination. As part of the performance, Michael Filisky will demonstrate mime technique providing fun insights into this unique art.

He is a former member of the Claude Kipnis Mime Theater. He holds both a Bachelor and Master of Arts degree in theater from the University of Illinois. He has taught mime at the American Academy of Dramatic Art in New York and at schools in Amsterdam and Rotterdam, Holland.

A member of Inter-Arts Associates, a Detroit area interdisciplinary arts company he has toured extensively delighting audiences both in America and Europe, officials report.

Tickets for these perform ances will be available at the door or advance purchases may be made at the theater box office. Prices are \$2.50 for students and \$4.50 for

AARP Meets On December 17

The next meeting of the Grosse Pointe Chapter of AARP, (the American Association of Retired Persons, Inc.), will be held on Monday, December 17, (one week earlier than usual because of Christmas), at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 ·Lakeshere road, at 1 p.m.

After introduction of newly elected officers, the rest of the session will capture the holiday spirit with the Detroit Madrigal Choir providing musical selections.

Refreshments will include cookies which members traditionally provide.

A daytime bus trip to Greenfield Village on Tues-day, December 4, with lunch at the Heritage Hall fir the Museum and a planned tour through the Village, closed the 1979 travel program for

GPW Backs Chrysler



Photo by David Kramer Woods Mayor GEORGE S. FREEMAN affixes his signature to a unanimously passed council resolution in support of a proposed federal loan guarantee in the amount of \$1.5 billion for the Chrysler Corporation.

ted States economy and that

failure of the federal govern-

ment to expeditiously approve

a loan guarantee could cre-

ate a national economic dis-

As a result, the council

urged the federal govern-

ment to approve the proposed

loan guarantee, "which is necessary to assist Chrysler

Corporation in re-establish-ing its financial integrity and to avoid any further setback

in the economic recovery of

The, council approved the

measure at its regular meet-

our country."

aster," the measure says.

Mr. Freeman indicated he Michigan and the entire Uni felt strongly that Chrysler should maintain itself as a corporation, with the entire council being in agreement.

City Administrator Chester E. Petersen pointed out to his knowledge the resolution was the first action by any city in the state in support

of the program
It will be sent to Michigan members of the U.S. Senate and the House of Representatives, Gov. William G. Milliken and all Wayne County

municipalities.

The resolution was offered by Councilman Thomas Fahrner, who along with ing Monday, December 3. Councilman John Sabol, is a Chrysler employe. Officials also noted many Chrysler employes live in the commu-

It says that Chrysler is ex-periencing and has experi-enced financial setbacks of such magnitude which makes its future and continued operations uncertain, while noting the U.S. Government is currently contemplating various financial loan guarantees to assist the corporation in its crisis.

"The financial collapse of the Chrysler Corporation would have a great and serious impact upon the County of Wayne, the State of

Judge Grobbel Hospitalized

Park Municipal Judge Beverly C. Grobbel was taken to Bon Secours Hospital last week after fainting near her car on Wednesday, December 5, in the parking lot of the Municipal Building, 15115

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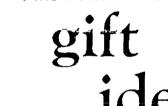
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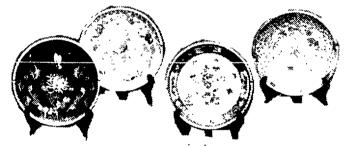




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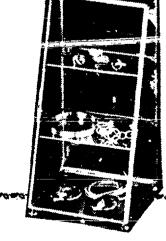
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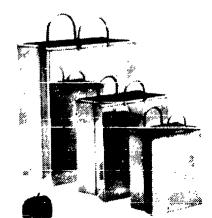


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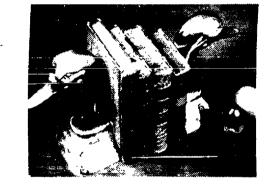




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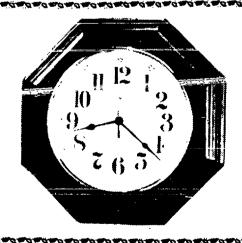
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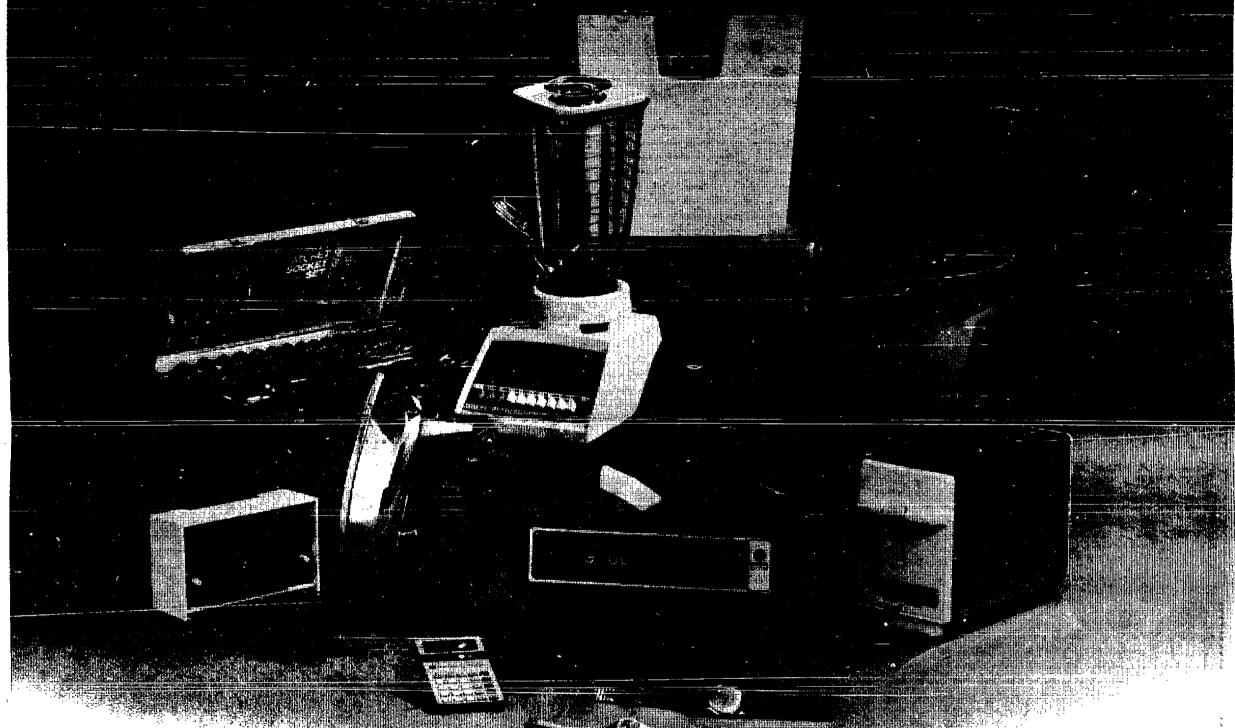


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GPF Purchases New Vehicles

The Farms Council at its place a MTC model with over Monday, December 3, meet- 50,000 miles on it. ing approved the \$31,400 bid Police Chief Robert Fer of Mike Dibler Lincoln-Mercury for the purchase of of cars was designed to keep four new police patrol cars as few miles on the autos as fand one administrative car. It also accepted the bid of age is put on in the police McDonald East Ford of department. \$6,623 for a utility van.

istration, and the 1978 model. The bids accepted were

grent police administrative department. gar, a 1976 intermediate model, will go to the Public livery of the new patrol cars service Department to re can be expected next March

Richard Sets Yule Program

Pere Gabriel Richard Eleunentary School's annual Christmas program will be held Tuesday, December 18. at 7:30 p.m.

friends are invited to at-Cend to help celebrate Richard's 50th anniversary year. Following performances by the fifth and sixth grade for the purchase of two fold-fashioned Christmas sing | for \$7,495, and a utility truck

In the school's gymnasium. 176 McKinley avenue.

Bids were solicited from a The new patrol cars, Merc- total of 29 separate auto ary Marquis will replace the dealerships in the inetropoli-furrent 1978 Ford LTDS tan area, and to area fleet that have accumulated more sales managers representing probably won't be complete Associates. The construction than 60,000 miles each. The old divisions of the "Big Yan will replace a 1971 model Four" American manufacturers. All bids had traded The administrative car will of the old vehicles included be assigned to the city admining the price.

gurrently being used by the recommended by Chief Fer-administration will be as ber as being the lowest with signed to the police. The curing the specifications of the

Chief Ferber said the decan be expected next March or April, while the admin-istrative car is expected to arrive in January or Febru-

Before approving the bids, Councilman Lloyd Semple High. asked Chief Ferber why the department did not opt to go with smaller cars, Chief Ferber said small cars would be fine if the department had Alumni, parents and back-up services such as station wagons for prisoners, which it doesn't.

The council also approved bids by Trumbull Chevrolet choir and instrumentalists, trucks. A pickup truck with the audience will join in an a snowplow will be purchased will be purchased for the The festivities will be held water department for \$7,925. For both trucks, Trumbull was the only bidder.

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By Susan McDonald

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"Realistically and optimist-1 ically" the officials hope to on the industrial arts project. begin moving students into The building, which is mosthe building by March, even by underground, was designthough the entire building ed by William Kessler and by then, according to Ben job is being, handled by Zenn, director of support Andries, Storen, Reynaert of services for the system.

The \$1.7 million construction job began in February and was originally scheduled for completion next month. A long concrete haulers strike and bad weather caused major delays in the construction schedule, how-

When it is complete-with roof top tennis courts and a drive-in ramp---the building will provide modern wood, metal and auto shops for industrial arts and vocational education students at South

The construction job and a companion project to renovate the schools' existing industrial arts wing have caused some crowding inside the school and a shortage of parking spaces outside, adjacent to the Fisher road retail shopping area.

Mr. Zenn said that situation will be relieved somewhat later next month when 12 new parking spaces are opened up next to the construction site.

Another project at South, a new \$100,000 all-weather track, is already 98 percent complete, Mr. Zenn said, Sod and an irrigation system will be installed in the field in

Mr. Zenn said there have been no major cost overruns

Friends Give To GP Library

The Friends of Grosse Pointe Public Library re-cently voted to donate \$9,181 in gifts to the facility including \$3,000 for easy-to-read large print books, \$3,900 for back issues of the "New York Times" on microfilm and \$1,000 for study carrels for the audio-visual room.

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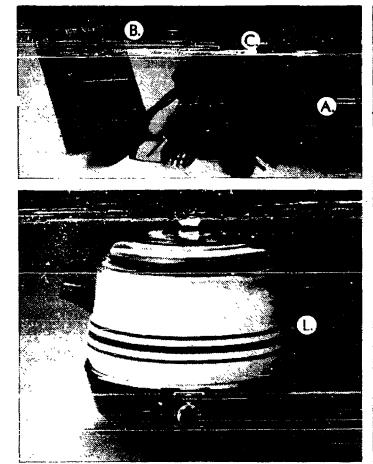
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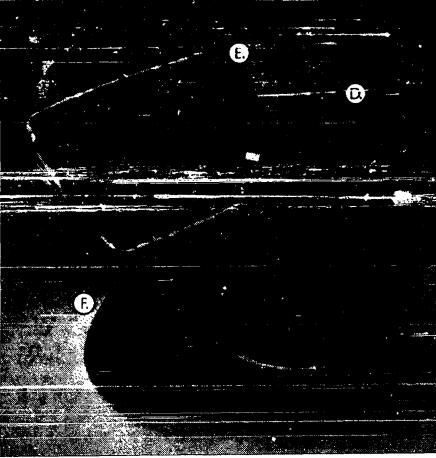
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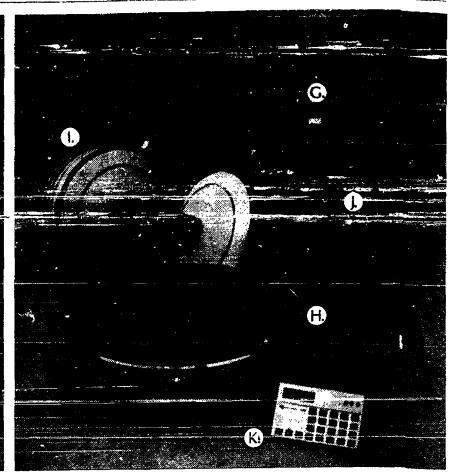
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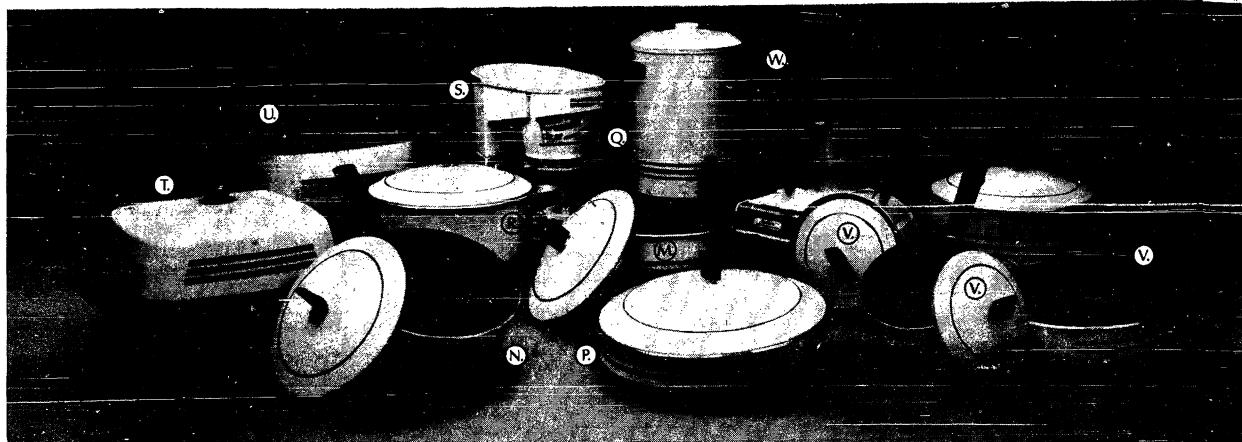
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Woods Rescinds Portion Of Dumpster Ordinance

By Roger A. Waha

Based upon concerns on the part of members the Grosse Pointe Merchants Association over the content of a Woods ordinance requiring an enclosure around dumpsters, plus a report from puilding Inspector Earl Wakely to the council on Monday, December 3, the solons voted unanimously To receind that portion of the law.

while seeking clarification of its provisions. This resulted in a meeting between associa meeting between association members with the Public Works Committee and an ensuing council action where in the law regulating the dumpster screening portion wasn't implemented for 60

days, (as of August 20). At the same time, Mr. Wakely was requested to confact the merchants regarding their specific problems, with a report back to the council. What Mr. Wakely had to sãy played an important role if the council's action, with the building inspector noting there were some hardships and objections voiced by the merchants. Of 26 dumpsters, said eight were screened on three sides or more.

Problems faced by merchants regarding compliance with the provision were varted. Some objections cited include the following:

• A concern over the potential damage of screening and/or the dumpsters by garbage. A related concern refuse trucks picking up if the dumpsters were goved to give refuse trucks two might be lost. And many businesses along Mack con't have any parking flexibility as it is.

close some dumpsters now, cause the enclosure would project into the alley.

Three businesses, according to Mr. Wakely, have the ermission of other occupants place the dumpsters on the occupants' property. How-ever, the occupants who perint this will not allow any

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association expressed some bility that some operators reservations over the law, could cover enclosures as they plow, An apparent ongoing

problem in some instances, enclosures notwithstanding, of citizens using a commercial dumpster to deposit their own trash.

Mr. Wakely also pointed out that if merchants violating the law by not keeping their dumpsters closed were ticketed often enough, they would probably cease such a practice, which adds to the accumulation of debris when there's a strong wind and to a general untidiness.

Councilman Frederick Lovelace, who made the motion to rescind the law's portion, wondered if there would be any problem in no recent break-ins they can relation to merchants who already are in compliance. City Attorney George Catlin said legally, there would be no problem, although some may not be happy.

After Mr. Wakely, in response to a question from Mr. Lovelace, said he felt the portion was unworkable, the councilman moved that an emergency ordinance be adopted rescinding the portion and that the entire is also an important banking question be referred to the center and crossroads for its review with a report back to the council.

On the council's action, Bruce A. Price, president of the Grosse Pointe Merchants Association, said, "We obviously worked so hard on it that I'm happy about it. It's justified and it makes sense.'

He also cited the communication between merchants and officials, who both worked together for the mutual benefit of all.

Mr. Price said again that painting all the dumpsters one color and/or marking, with yellow paint, where the dumpsters would sit to aid merchants, city officials and DPW personnel alike would be acceptable to the business community.

'Big Foot' Is on Loose

The man police believed to be "Big Foot," the notorious daytime burgiar who plagued the Pointes during the spring of 1978, escaped from a minimum security branch of Jackson State Prison located at Grass Lake on October 31.

Police said Jerry James Woeltje, 29, of Findley, De tion, failed to return from a furlough on that date. A felon, warrant for his arrest has been issued.

Woeltje was convicted of breaking and entering an unoccupied dwelling after he was cornered and arrested in a Moross road home by Farms police in May 1978. A neighboring woman noticed a stranger go into the home and notified police.

At that time, police said they believed Woeltje was responsible for more than 100 burglaries in the Pointes, St. Clair Shores, Detroit, East Detroit and Harper Woods.

Woeltje was serving a three to 10 year sentence on the break-in charge.

Police said they know of attribute to the man's style. He was dubbed "Big Foot" because of the unusally large shoe imprints found at the scene of numerous break-ins.

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"Grand Canyon," a 29minute color film with background music from Ferde Grofe's "Grand Canyon Suite," will be the first on the program. It will be followed by

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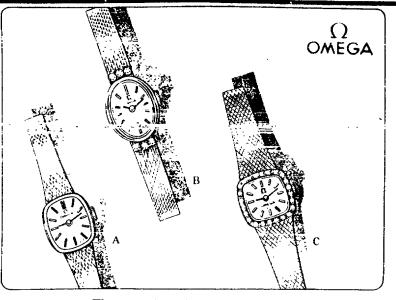


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Girl Seriously Injured in Mishap

(Communed from Page 1) The driver also stated she

never saw the girl and didn't brake until she felt the car hit something.

In witness statements taken by police, one women said she was standing in the middle getting ready to cross when she saw the girl run across the street to apparemiy beat the light. She stated the sign said "don't

Another witness said she stopped on Vernier at the intersection for a red light as east-west traffic was flowing with the green light. She said all of a sudden the girl ran into traffic and was struck by a car, with the motorist stopping immedi-

Traffic Safety Officer Paul Crook and Parcells Principal Morris Hanzek both indicated Michelle stayed for a short time after school to talk with the circumstances in this place," he added, while cita teacher and may have been case, it was possible the girl ing the high traffic volume in a hurry to get home.

Police and school officials have been concerned with safety factors at the intersection for some time, with Officer Crook and Mr. Hanzek both citing a Wednesday, December 12, session, (after press time), at which teachers, students and police of-

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ficials were scheduled to guard and/or patrol young meet to discuss safety around sters. the school.

Officer Crook said last week he and Youth Officer of the student council was Patrick DeVine were planning to attend the meeting. "I hope we might set up a traffic safety committee or safety patrol wherein we would ask Parcells students to monitor and/or assist with pedesirian traffic," noted Ofwould. ficer Crook. The objective would be to have Parcells

peer group, In the entire intersection area, there are currently three crossing guards on duty, with the third being added after the accident, said Officer Crook.

students assist with their own

At the southeast corner, he stated, no crossing guard or safety patrol youngsters were stationed at that location, while adding, in considering would have gone around any of the area.

For his part, Mr. Hanzek said an emergency meeting held Friday, December 7, to discuss safety around the school. The students were asked if they would like to share their thoughts, feelings and concerns with the police and they indicated that they

In pointing out that safety-oriented discussions have been held in the past with the student council, Mr. Hanzek said one topic at the meeting of the 12th would be any greater role the students may assume in this area, while noting students also have been seeking ideas from their classmates.

"I'll do anything I can to meet with students, parents and police officials to make it (the intersection) a safer

Property Tax Exchange

(Continued from Page 1) talla, said he was angry over the action without prior knowledge. "It's mindbending to me," he stressed.

Affected residents in The Woods, for instance, recently received a letter from Woods City Comptroller-Assessor Frederick G. Hornfisher and Harper Woods Assessor Gerald Owczarzak.

It explained that the citizens' property is assessed in both cities, with the dual billing situation creating considerable additional ex-

pense to everyone involved." In view of this, the assessors of both cities met, studied the problem and decided that inasmuch as the major portion of the citizens' property is located in Harper

Woods, their entire lots would be recorded in, and assessed and billed, by Har-

per Woods.
"This change will become effective in 1980, therefore in the future you will be receiving property tax bills from the City of Harper Woods only," the letter said.

Mr Hornfisher pointed out that around 35 properties will go to Harper Woods and around 27 will come to The Woods as part of the exchange, which Woods City Attorney George Callin indicated is permissible under state statue.

Affected Woods properties will now have a zero assessment on Woods tax rolls, noted Mr. Hornfisher, who said "We attempted to simplify the situation, with the citizen now getting only two tax bills rather than four." (i.e., two from each city).

Aware of the concerns of Woods residents, Mr. Hornfisher added the park privilege decision will have to be made by the council, and he anticipates this will be done

Such exchanges involving borderline taxpayers were completed earlier this year with St. Clair Shores and Grosse Pointe Shores, with such adjustments being in-corporated on this year's tax

Mr. Hornfisher said two properties went to Grosse Pointe Shores with three coming to The Woods, while 11 went to St. Clair Shores with around eight coming to The Woods.

When this subject was discussed by the Woods Council in May, with a main focus Woods and Grosse Pointe Shores and St. Clair Shores, Mr. Hornfisher indicated, with the borderline situation. affected cities really gained He said, at that time, that

there were taxpayers who pay only \$1.50 in property taxes to The Woods, while it takes over \$10 to process each tax form that the community sends out. Meanwhile, angry Woods

residents, who want to make their feelings known to the council, plan on attending the Monday, December 17, meeting to do so.

SECORD LETTERS

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REV. WALTER H. GEFFERT Services for Rev. Geffert, 74, Pastor emeritus of Christ the King Lutheran Church in The Woods, were held on Tuesday, December 11, in the church. Arrangements were handled by the A. H. Peters Funeral Home.

He died on Saturday, Deéénisét 6, m me Abbe, hars ing Home.

Born in Reed City, he moved with his family to Arlington Heights, Ill., at the age of two. He graduated from Concordia College in 1926. While there he played in the school band and participated in athletics. He graduated in 1929 from Con cordia Theological Seminary, St. Louis, Mo., and was or-dained by his brother that same year.

He was installed in his first pastoral charge at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Lipton, Saskatchewan. He served as circuit rider for six preaching stations and chap-lain at Valley Tuberculosis Sanitarium.

He served at churches in Mokena, Ill., New Lenox, Ill., and Kingfisher, Okla. During his tenure in Oklahoma, Rev. Geffert conducted weekly services for German prisoners of war at a nearby

He came to Christ the King in 1945. His pastorate saw the completion of two units of his new church. He retired in 1972 and became pastor emeritus, assisting with many parish responsi-

Pastor Geffert is survived by his wife, Anne; two sons, Walter and Paul; one brother; five sisters and two grandchildren.

Interment was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens East.

WILLIAM J. ULRICH Services for Mr. Ulrich, 86, of The Woods were held on Monday, December 10, in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church. Arrangements were handled by the Verheyden Funeral

Home. He died on Friday, December 10, in the Georgian East Nursing Home.

Mr. Ulrich was the former general manager of Detroit's C.F. Smith Company grocery chain. He later became a manufacturer's agent. He also was a former vice-president of the Carborundum Corp. and a past director of the Detroit Gasket and Manufacturing Company. He was American advisor for S.K.F., a Swedish bearing company.

Master Charge

He was a fourth-degree ans Administration compen ans. member of the Knights of Columbus, a founding member of Gesu Parish in Da troit, a member of the Hun-

dred Club, a director of the Boys Club in Metropolitan Detroit, a past director of the Detroit Athletic Club and a past director of the Recess

Mr. Ulrich is survived by Couzens and Mrs. Maigaret Maxwell; a son, Robert W.; 21 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

mrs. Mildred M. DeSANTIS

Services for Mrs. DeSantis, 73, of Carmel lane were held on Monday, December 10, in Saint Paul On-the-Lake Church. Arrangements were handled by her husband's firm, the DeSantis Funeral Home.

She died on Thursday, December 6, in Bi-County Hos-

Mrs DeSantis was a founding member and former vicepresident of the Fontbonne Auxiliary of Saint John Hospital. She also was active in the Saint Paul Church Altar Society.

She is survived by her husband. Jerome; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Ellen Tholl; two sons, J. Dennis and Frederick; a sister; 14 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

RICHARD L. PARNELL

Services for Mr. Parnell, 66, of Lexington road were held on Friday, December 7, in the Verheyden Funeral

He died on Tuesday, December 4, in Detroit General

Hospital.

Born in Indiana Mr Parnell is survived by his wife, Irene; two sons, Thomas and Richard; a daughter, Mrs. Diane Lewis; one brother and three sisters.

Interment was in Resurrection Cemetery.

ALBERT P. DIMMER Services for Mr. Dimmer,

85, of Wedgewood road were held on Tuesday, December 11, in the Verheyden Funeral Home and Saint Paul n-the-Lake Church.

ber 9, in Bon Secours Hospi-

Mr. Dimmer is survived by (Continued on Page 15)

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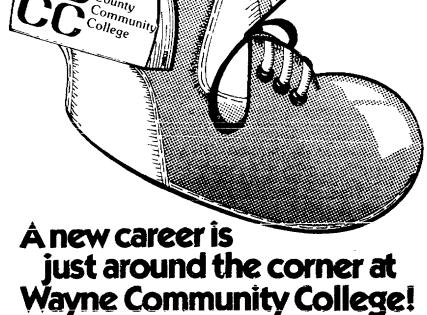
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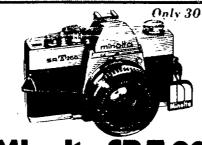
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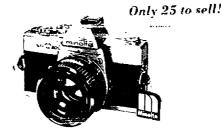
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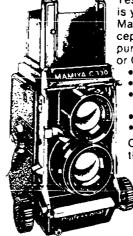
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Tom Schenkel, president of ocal 522 of the American rederation of State, County and Municipal Employes, which represents both DPW nd elerical workers, said, It was the farthest we could without going on strike." City Manager Jonn R. brawfurd said that the city certainly made every effort resolve the issues."

Mr. Schenkel said a cost of wing allowance, (COLA), of 20 cents a year was a major snag in talks. DPW and clerical employes will not see heir 20-cent COLA increase

Puppets Bring Holiday Cheer

By Laura Fulgenzi

Star of the Sea High school's Drama Club will perform at the Central Lirary, 10 Kercheval avenue, during the Children's Story Hour today, December 13, at

The puppet show, coordinated by Annmarie Monaian, will feature two Christmas stories, "Candy Canes," an enjoyable play about the origin of the candy cane, and Santa's Magic Hat," where the true meaning of Christmas is discovered.

Along with Annmarie, other students who will be inplved are Jeanne Lice. Mary-Nicole Kovasity, Lynda Eulgenzi, Nina Garcia, Kathleen Sengstock, and Tammy Kettner.

"The program is suitable for children from kindergarten through fourth grade and all children from the cominunity are welcome," stated Diana Howbert, the children's librarian at Central Library

Star's Drama Club invites all parents and their children to enjoy this special holiday

Free Press' Sets Holiday Sing

Thousands of merry metropolitan Detroit voices will be heard ringing out at the 14th annual Action Line Christmas Sing_sponsored_by Monday, December 17, *at~ Kennedy Square, downtown Detroit, at 7:30 p.m.

Master of Ceremonies will be radio personality J. P. McCarthy, himself a tradition at the Action Line Sing for the past 14 years, along with Fat Bob Taylor and a Salvation Army band.

There will be free song sheets for those who don't know the words and iree hot chocolate and coffee.

There also is plenty of parking n e a r Kennedy Square.

For further information, contact Duane Dub at 222-

(Continued from Page 1) rolled into their pay. The lourly dicrease. DPW on employes old contract disorderes also will receive a 7.1 did not call for a rolled in COLA increase.

Some Progress Made

Meanwhile, firefighters have filed for arbitration after talks on a new two-year contract with a mediator reached an impasse last

Joseph Bialk, president of Local 522 of the International Association of Fire Fighters, said the most recent offer was unacceptable to both sides, indicating that his 20member union voted down the offer by a two to one margin.

"With inflation running at 13 percent, we just can't accept 7.5 percent in the first year," he said

Dave Hiller, president of he Grosse Pointe Park Police Officers Association, said union representatives with a mediator last week to bargain their new two-year contract

"No one issue has been settled, but some real progress was made," Officer Hill er said.

Both firefighters and police officers have been working without a contract since

GPW Fire

(Continued from Page 1) Mrs. Stevenson removed it and tried to take it outside. However, she dropped it on the floor and the floor ignited, with Mrs. Stevenson slipping and falling into the

burning grease.
"Heckuva Job" The lieutenant said Mrs. Stevenson burned both feet, knees and her right calf, Director Dankel, in noting the unborn baby was okay, stated she was treated and released for second degree burns at Bon Secours Hospital.

"It's a wonder we didn't lose the house," said Lt. Thomas, who added, "Mrs. Rupp did a heckuva job."

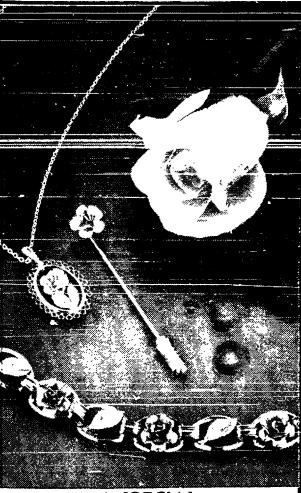
The resident put the fire out at a danger herself,' said Director Dankel. "Mean, while, there was the two and a half year old. It could have been a real problem, a potential tragedy." (The damage from the fire was confined only to the kitchen but there was smoke damage throughout the house.)

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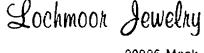
will care. As for her actions, Mrs Rupp echoed the sentiments of Lt. Thomas and Director Dankel by saying, "I'm glad it wasn't any worse than it

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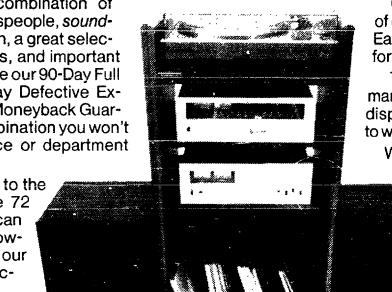
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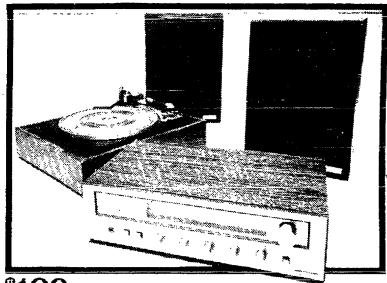
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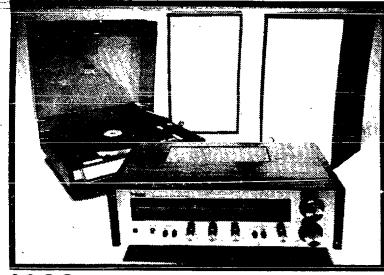
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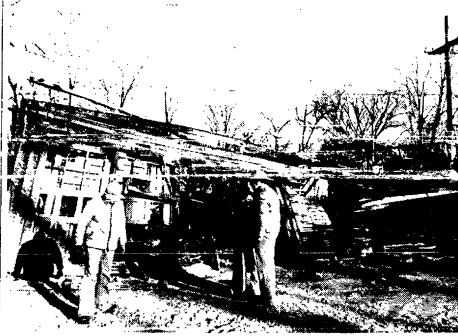
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'Nuisance' Building Burns to Ground



A fire of a "suspicious nature" completely destroyed a barn converted to a garage at 17266 Mack avenue early Saturday morning, December 8. City public safety officers torn down as a "public nuisance."

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were assisted by firefighters from The Park in battling the blaze for well over an hour. The City Council earlier had ordered the building

Yule Breakfast | Possibility of Arson Seen in GP City Blaze

breakfast will be held Sat-An early morning fire Saturday, December 8, urday, December 15, at Ferry School, 746 Rosiyn road. There will be two servings

> Marshal's office are conducting an investigation into the possibility of arson.

The fire apparently began at the back of the wooden structure at 17266 Mack avenue and completely engulfed the building by the time City firefighters arrived at about 2 a.m. It was brought under control at about 3:30 a.m. and City firemen, assisted by six Park officers, did not

Police were stationed at the site throughout the week-Kennedy.

and two Edison poles were damaged slightly, Director Kennedy said. According to an attorney

structure or the equipment | death. stored inside by James Cassidy, a local landscaper.

plain how the blaze began. The building has no electricity or heat and, according to its owners, no flamable liquids were stored inside.

Samples of charred material from the scene of the fire have been sent to the Michigan State Police Crime Lab and police are interview. ing neighbors who may have seen suspicious activity in the neighborhood Saturday

The City Council ordered

By Susan McDonald

completely flattened a converted barn in Mack avenue that was condemned and ordered torn

City cancelled a scheduled hearing on the condemnation, Monday, December 10. The hearing was the result of a Wayne County Circuit Court challenge of the condemnation by the owner of the building, Mrs. Mitchell Si-

leave the scene until after 5

to preserve the scene for investigators, said City Public Safety Director Bruce No one was injured in the

Police are at a loss to ex-

Because of the fire The

blaze. Two nearby garages

down by the City Council in July.

The blaze was "suspicious, the Simon family to tear in nature," according to pub. down the converted barn in

lic safety reports. Officers of July based on a list of 11 the Michigan State Fire code violations and repeated complaints of rat infestation by neighbors. Earlier action on the con-

demnation was postponed after an April hearing at which the late Mitchell Simon, then owner of the building, suffered a fatal heart attack.

The family shallenged the condemnation in Wayne County Circuit Court and received a temporary restraining order stopping the demolition in July.

Since then, the case has been transferred to three different circuit court judges. Finally Judge Michael Stacy ruled on Wednesday, November 26, that the city must re-near and record the condemnation proceedings. The Simons had requested

that they be allowed to renovate the garage instead of tearing it down. The property, they said, was useless without the garage because it is zoned for parking, yet has no ingress or egress route to the street.

Simon's attorney Robert Birach said Monday that the family will continue to seek damages in the case based on the contention that the city's for the Simon family, there improper exercise of power was no insurance on the resulted in Mitchell Simon's

PWP Hosts Yule Party

The Grosse Pointe Chapter of Parents Without Partners, (PWP), will host a children's Christmas party on Friday, December 14, at the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore road, at 7:30 p.m.

Children under 12 years of age will receive a gift from Santa, while the Eastpointe Sweet Adelines will provide entertainment. An 8:30 p.m. afterglow will close

The PWP meets the secon and fourth Friday of each month at the Center with a coffee hour beginning at 7:30 p.m. It is followed by the general meeting at 8:30 p.m. For further information on PWP, call the Hot Line at

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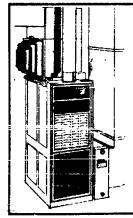
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Obituaries

(Continued from Page 11) a son, Albert P. Jr.; a daughter, Mrs. Anita Crane; one brother; seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MRS, KATHLEEN

KALBFLEISCH Services for Mrs. Fulh rieisch, 85, of The City were held on Monday, December 10, in the Grosse Pointe Congregational American Baptist Church.

She died on Saturday, December 8, in Cottage Hospi-

Kalbfleisch was a founding member of the Grosse Pointe Congregational

She is survived by a daughchildren.

JUDGE HUNTER D. STAIR Services for Judge Stair, 50, formerly of The Park, late of Mount Clemens, were held on Saturday, December 8, in the First Presbyterian Church, Mount Clemens. Ar rangements were handled by the Will and Schwarzkoff Funeral Home, Mount Clem-

He died on Thursday, December 6, in Mount Clemens as the result of injuries sustained in an automobile acci-

Judge Stair was a graduate of Wesleyan University, Middleton, Conn., and a 1953 graduate of the Detroit College of Law. He practiced law in Mount Clemens until becoming municipal judge. In 1970, he was appointed and a Macomb County Circuit Judge by Gov. William Milliciation.

109 Join Honor Group at North

Forty-four juniors and 65 seniors were inducted into the National Honor Society at North High School on Monday evening, December

Gordon Morlan, chairman of the school's Science Department, was the featured speaker for the evening, discussing the need for an un-derstanding of science in today's world,

President Kenneth Deman called the role of new members and then Principal G. Bruce Feighner administered the official oath of the society. Guido Regelbrugge, fac-ulty sponsor, presided at the

Following the auditorium program, the Parent Club hosted a reception in the school cafeteria.

Woods Seniors Set Yule Party

Woods seniors will hold their annual Christmas party this evening, December 13, at the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore road, at 6:30 p.m.

Prizes will be offered along with dancing until midnight. The cost is \$8.50.

WARRAS NAMED

National Bank of Detroit, (NBD), recently appointed Betsy J. Warras of St. Clair Shores as marketing officer in its Civic Affairs and Marketing Division, Mrs. Warras assists in the production of printed educational materials if for the Grosse Pointe School System as a volunteer. At NBD she develops advertising programs to inform the public of products and services made available by the bank. In her four years with NBD, she has worked as an assistant marketing officer.

He was a former member Lawn Cemetery. of the Macomb County Board of Commissioners and served on the Mount Clemens City Commission. He was a mem-Bar Association.

Judge Stair was active in the American Cancer Society Verheyden Funeral Home. masonic Louge No. v, reAmi He was a member of the Mount Clemens Kiwanis Club, and was active in children's aid and family services and several other professional organizations.

two daughters, Adele M. and Shelly B. Memorial contributions

tor, Macomb County Court house, Mount Clemens.

Private cremation followed the funeral services.

EDWARD J. RUSSELL Services for Mr. Russell, 84, of Sunningdale drive were held on Monday, December 10, in the Grosse Pointe Baptist Church. Arrangements were handled by the A. H. Peters Funeral Home

He died on Friday, December 7, in the Rose Villa Nursing Home.

The retired president of Edward J. Russell Inc., Mr. Russell was a builder in the Grosse Pointe area for 45 years. He was a director of the North America Baptist Convention, a trustee of the Grosse Pointe Baptist Church and a past director of the Detroit Area Builders Asso-

He is survived by his wife, Anna; two sons, Edward J. Jr. and Richard; a daughter, Mrs. Esther Knopf; one brother; two sisters; nine grandchildren and five greatgi andchildren.



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RICHARD G. ROTH

Services for Mr. Roth, 81, of Notre Dame avenue were ber of the Michigan State held on Monday, December Bar and the Macomb County 10, in the Grosse Pointe Me-10, in the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Arrangements were handled by the

He died on Thursday, December 6, m Bon Secouls five grandchildren. Hospital. Mr. Roth moved in Detroit

in 1935 as an employe of Chrysler Corp. He left Chrysler as a zone manager after 26 years, joining Triumph Motor Car Company of Eng-He is survived by his wife, Motor Car Company of Eng-Sonia; three sons, Phillip G., Schawn B. and Peter J.; and in 1969 as vice-president.

Grosse Pointe, a member of Memorial Church at 11 a.m. She is survived by a daughter, Kathleen E., a son, James D. Stair Law Memorial Scholmon, a sister and six grandarship, c/o Court Administration and Mayflower Congregation. and Mayflower Congregational Church in Detroit, where dent of the Greenfield-Mills he was active in the building Restaurants, a member of program.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret; a son, Gerald L. Nay Jr.; three daughters, Mrs. Margaret Judd, Mrs. Margaret Swegles and Mrs. Jacqueline Knister; 11 grandchildren and one great-grand-

Cremation was at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

HARRY R. ESLING - Free for Mr. Esling,

77, of The Farms were held on Monday, December 10, in the Verheyden Funeral

He died on Friday, December 7, in Saint John Hospital. Mr. Esling was an interior decorator for Jacobson's.

He is survived by his wife, Helen; a son, Harry R. Jr.; in brother, two sisters and

Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery

MRS. WINIFRED W. ELLIASON

Services for Mrs. Elliason, 73, formerly of The Woods, late of Sun City, Ariz., will He was vice-president of be held on Wednesday, Dethe Senior Men's Club of cember 19, in Grosse Pointe She died on Sunday, December 9, in Sun City.

Mrs. Elliason was president of the Greenfield-Mills the Fine Arts Society of Detroit and a trustee of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. She is survived by her sister, Mrs. H. C. Wiedbuch, and

a brother. Interment will be in the

colubarium at Memorial

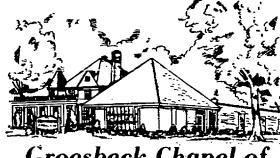
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Center to Welcome New Residents Jan. 5

The War Memorial Center's annual reception list of gifts which each pafor families and individuals who moved into the tient wanted and passed Pointes during 1979 is scheduled a little earlier this year than usual.

It will be held Saturday, January 5, in the Memorial's Crystal Ballroom at 2 p.m., with the holiday decorations remaining for this 12th night

As is traditional, all newcomers will be received at this complimentary event by the Center's board of directers headed by John M. Rickel, president, and his

Others on hand to welcome the new residents will be representatives of the many group activities and classes either sponsored or housed by the Center. These should offer something of interest to all family members, from tots to senior citizens.

WINS AWARD Neal Shine of Bedford road, managing editor of the "Detroit Free Press," re-ceived the "Distinguished Community Citizen" award from the Metropolitan Chapter of the National Foundation March of Dimes.

Newcomers also will be greeted by representatives of all the schools, churches and organizations throughout the Pointes and be made aware of the many opportunities and programs available to

them in the community. There will be plenty of refreshments for everyone and the Youth Club will take care of very small children in the Center's nursery school.

After they have been feted, newcomers will be invited to tour the Center's buildings, especially the Alger Mansion with its 17th century fireplaces and museum furnishings representing the colorful living of Pointers of the previous generation.

The Center staff is mailing invitations to this affair to all newcomers for whom they have been able to obmake themselves known.

South Brings Gifts to Needy

By Tom Thompson

Each year, a few teachers from South High School organize a Christmas charity program that makes students contributors, coordinators and deliverers of donations toward a needy Grosse Pointe area family which would othomuse enlabrate Christmas by morely survive ing the winter hardships.

Carl Lord, sociai studies teacher, introduced the concept to South over 15 years

As he explained, "What I wanted to do was to give the students a more direct relationship with these unfortunate families. This way, they gain an understanding by direct contact with the needy, instead of the triangle which the big charity organizations create by relaying the gifts for you."

"It's a beautiful feeling," said Carl Justice, who has participated in the project for 11 years, "to see an old, ill woman cry in disbelief when our gifts arrive. Over the years, we have come up with such donations as washers and dryers, calculators, a first Christmas tree and entire outfits for a whole fam-

In one instance, Mr. Lord's class sponsored an entire ward of retarded people.

dents," said Mr. Lord.

"From then on, the stu-dents took care of obtaining the gifts, wrapping them and finally delivering them personally."

Unfortunately, participation in this program has dropped recently because of the danger involved in delivering the goods to these impoverished families. Crime in these areas have created a barrier between the needy and those who want to help.

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Sing-A-Long Set at South on Sunday



"Detroit News" columnist Charley Manos, (far right), will lead Grosse Pointe parents, teachers and students in song on Sunday, December 16, at the PTA/PTO and Associated Groups' Council annual Christmas Sing-A-Long on South High School's lawn at 6 p.m. Others practicing are,

(from left to right), Council Secretary VINCENT LOCICERO, Treasurer JOY WILLIAMS, Vice President SHARON CARLSON, Superintendent DR. WILLIAM COATS, WJBK-TV's VIC CAPUTO and Council President EDWARD DEEB.

Letters to The Editor of The NEWS

To the Editor:

As a junior at North High would like to comment on (Superintendent) Dr. William Coats' recent columns destroy that style is a crime. Stanty more impersonal the treatment of patients.

Don't close this neighb hood hospital and force in the control of the treatment of patients. in your paper.

Dr. Coats seems to have jumped on the national band-wagon called "let's get back to the basics in education." No problem there. Perhaps the schools have let the basics go a little too much in recent years. My objection is to the way Dr. Coats has chosen to go back to the basies.

One of the classes that all sophomores at North and South are required to take is "Writing Workshop." Supacy that some propose is sweeping the nation's youth.

Students are all taught what are said to be "forms" that supposedly make their compositions make sense. The course curriculum as sumes that none of the students can compose a basic essay. They attempt to remedy this by forcing the students to all write in one style, in one set fashion, with no opportunity for in-dividuality, originality or, in many cases, denying the student the use of many writing devices they have picked up before taking the class.

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have their writing styles destroyed by the forced conformity, a setback that it takes many months to recover from.

more sensible if students tions be reduced. could take some kind of test to determine whether or not they need the class. This could have helped me and posedly, this class is designed I hope it can still help others. to combat the wave of illiter. Our society has too many clones as it is, without the schools spewing more out through programs such as Writing Workshop,

Mark Osler, Of Colonial road, Grosse Pointe Farms

To the Editor:

We cannot understand the action and thinking of the ning Council of Southeastern ting beds at Cottage Hospital of Grosse Pointe. This hospital's room rates

eastern metropolitan hospiting back to the basics, but tals, it does not discriminate Coats has taken of that idea. ment, it is 103 percent oc-

Among other services, Cotto attempt to turn the stu- tage is the only source of dents into "clone" writers, psychiatric service on the all using a rigid style and east side.

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Larger hospitals do not By the time many students operate less expensively than and one of the people affected by his programs, I acquired the greatest of all usually more impersonal in

> Don't close this neighborhood hospital and force pa-Undoubtedly, there are tients to go many miles from students that need this class. home for care in the down-But I am equally assured town Medical Center. This when I tell you that many area houses a very large students, myself included, percentage of senior citizens and that is the age when nearby hospitals are essential.

This is a high quality establishment. It does not make Perhaps it would seem sense to ask that it's func-

Sincerely, Carrie E. Kelly, John J. Kelly, Of Oxford road, Grosse Pointe Woods

Your order to close 62 beds in Cottage Hospital has been brought to our attention. A large number of the five thousand souls in our parish use this facility.

In view of this widespread upset among our people, our 17-member Parish Council who represent our total membership took the matter Comprehensive Health Plan- under serious and lengthy consideration at their meet-Michigan in regard to cut- ing on Tuesday, December

They in turn directed me. as pastor, to make known to are less than other north- you their unanimous opposition to this move.

Sincerely yours, Ralph V. Barton Pastor. Our Lady Star of

the Sea Church Editor's Note: This letter was originally sent to the Comprehensive Health Pianning Council of Southeastern Michigan, A copy also was sent to the NEWS.

To the Editor: "Father, forgive them;

they know not what they do.' That is the appropriate response to the picture of the rather ferocious-looking students of Grosse Pointe South in your paper last week in their protest against Iran.

The caption implied that 10 years ago South students the war in Vietnam. To my best memory there were no such protests then. Would that there had been!

One might note in this instance-more in sorrow than in anger-that these young men and women are lending themselves to a jingoistic and superpatriotic demonstration that will not save the hostages but may lead a jittery U.S.A. into a war that will lose 50 times 50 lives-American, Iranian and who knows who else and how many more?

John Conley. Of Three Mile drive,

Yule Thief Takes Gifts

About \$5,000 in furs, jewelry and silver were taken from a Pemberton road home sometime early Saturday morning, December 6.

Wendell Jacobson told Park police that the thief entered through an unlocked door, and also took Christmas gifts of an unknown nature. Police have no suspects in the incident.

RUNS AT OAKLAND Dave Hofmann, a graduate of North High School, was on the Oakland University cross country team, which finished second in the University of Michigan-Dearborn Invitational this year, Hofmann is a freshman at Oak-

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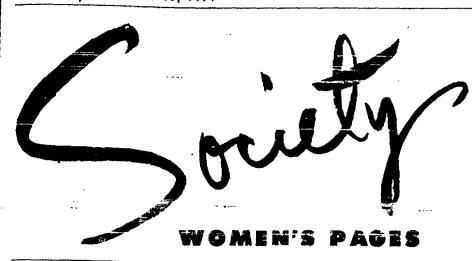
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T. BOYLE, of Merriweather

road, received his Masters

Sew-In for Hutzel's Christmas Babies



From Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

Here's a Christmas gift idea: the International Institute of Metropolitan Detroit has just published its first cookbook, "Cuisine International," and if there's a cook on your Christmas list, "Cuisine International" is a good bet to make him/her happy.

It highlights 25 different countries, features 400 recipes from ethnic kitchens throughout metropolitan Detroit, and was compiled by the Members Council of the International Institute, a 55-person body representing a cross section of Detroit's ethnic community.

Aralynn and Marvin Vinande, of Lincoln road, were among those serving on the cookbook committee. In fact, Aralynn and Victoria Norvilas, of Monroe, were in charge of it all.

Both the Vinandes contributed recipes, including Chilean Chicken Stew and Choucroute Garnie. Another contributor, Suzanne Sillery, of Lakeland avenue, specializes in French-Moroccan cooking. Try her Kefta and Stuffed Chicken with Cous-

cous. (rolled samolina, found in Mid-Eastern stores). Still another local contributor is Mary Baynert, of Hidden lane. The fact is: using this cookbook you could prepare an international dinner of hometested recipes ranging from Ibo-Nigerian Akala Balls to Mother's Polish Christmas Dessert.

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Short and to The Pointe

Pointer CLAIRE BLOOM, a sophomore Biology major at Brown University, toured the People's Republic of China in June as a member of Brown's University Chorus, the first American collegiate chorus to tour there,

CAROL F. GRAM, Uni versity Liggett School graduate, daughter of MR. and MRS. H. JAMES GRAM, of Moran road, is a senior at Vassar College where she re-cently participated in the Drama department's production of "Orpheus Descending" and "The Portrait."

Former Pointer DR. CLIF-FORD CRAIG, a University of Michigan School of Medicine graduate, has been promoted to professor of Orthopedic Surgery on the faculty of Tufts University School of Medicine.

. . .

SUSETTE A. BALOGH, daughter of CATHERINE V. BALOGH, of Anita avenue, and STEPHEN BALOGH, of geant WILLIAM W. CHOSY, St. Clair Shores, an Alma son of the EUGENE CHO-

members make Christmas stocking Day last year. buntings so that each child born at College graduate, was en-rolled in Michigan State promoted to his present rank University this summer as a while serving at Eltoro Ma-guest student in Journalism. San-sine Corps Air Station, San-shire road, PAUL G. BEAU-DAVID A. URBAN, son of the HARRY D. URBANS, of Van Antwerp road, has pledged DePauw University's 1974 graduate, Sergeant Cho-

DENNIS J. BOYLE, son of MR, and MRS. VINCENT Ships were JOHN J. BALDY. GA of Bournemouth road, degree in Product Design from Stanford University's College of Engineering during June 17 commencement.

United States Marine Sergeant WILLIAM W. CHOSY, son of the EUGENE CHO-

ta Ana, Calif. A Grosse DRY, of Country Club drive, Pointe South High School JILL E. BOHLINGER, of 1974 graduate, Sergeant Chosy joined the corps in February, 1974.

Anita avenue, DIANE M. GIRARD, of Roslyn road, and MARGARET M. LAW-LIS, of Aline drive. More were THOMAS MARTIN-DALE, of Hillcrest road, STEVEN B. DOMIENIK, of Danbury lane, DONALD K. HACHEN, of Country Club road, received his Masters ROBERT A. BROOKS. of drive, ROBERT E. KREH-degree in Product Design Maryland avenue, DANIEL ER, of Beaufait road, ALEX. from Stanford University's J. DOWDALL, of Moran ANDRA E. NICHOLAIDES,

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Woman's Club Set For Christmas Tea

Mercy High School's Mercyaires to Sing in Holi-days at Next Wednesday's Program And Party

The traditional Christmas Tea for members and guests of the Grosse Pointe Woman's Club is scheduled for next Wednesday, December 19, at 11:30 o'clock-in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Crysal Ballicom.

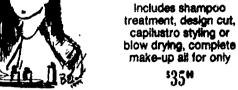
by the Mercyaires, a popular young peoples' choral group from Mercy High School in Farming-

Mrs. Thomas D. Baldwin, program chairman, will in sins, Russell C. Cushing, Jotroduce Larry Teevens, the

The afternoon's pro-gram will be presented Mrs. Louis Flattery, tea hostess, and co-hostess Mrs. Dallas E. Newkirk have selected Christmas Fantasy as their table theme.

Their committee includes the Mesdames Fred M. Cou-(Continued on Page 24)





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Society News Gathered from the Pointes

Ready to Wrap Christmas Joy

Holiday Tradition For Junior League

Mrs. William S. Turner. Jr., And Mrs. Robert A. Walker Co-Chair Parties for Handicapped And Senior Citizens

Each year, the Junior League of Detroit hosts Christmas parties for the Detroit League for the Handicapped/Goodwill Industries and Adult Service Centers, Inc., and this year was no exception-535 people were served holiday meals at the pair of parties honoring handicapped individuals and senior citizens.

The first took place 6, from 11:30 to 2:30 last Thursday, December o'clock at the League/



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Ruth to Chair MCF's Dinner

Ruth (Mrs. Alfred R., III) Glancy has been named com-mittee chairman for the Michigan Cancer Foundation's fourth annual Volunteer necognition Dinner, set for May 1 at the Detroit Plaza Hotel.

Among those working with her on the project are fellow Pointers Stephanie (Mrs. Frank A., Jr.) Germack, Betty (Mrs. Robert) Loosley, Thirza (Mrs. Thomas) Morrow, Ruth (Mrs. Joseph A). Vance, and Barbara (Mrs. R. Alexander) Wrigley.

Ruth has been a member of MCF's board of directors for one year and has served on the foundation's volunteer dinner planning committee since 1977.

She is a member of the board of trustees of New Detroit, Inc., Harper-Grace Hospitals and the Music Hall Center, a vice-president of the board of University Liggett School and the United Foundation and a member of the UF's Capital Fund Division committee.

Goodwill Building in Ash street. The second was held Saturday, December 8, at Adult Service Centers' Butzel Family Center Branch in Kercheval avenue, also from 11:30 to 2:30 o'clock.

The parties, honoring approximately 225 handicapped individuals and 310 senior citizens, feature traditional turkey dinners, entertain-

Once again, the Junior League of Detroit brought holiday joy to the Detroit League for the Handicapped/Goodwill Industries and Adult Service Centers via a pair of very special Christmas parties. Pictured above as they prepare to wrap presents for their party guests are

committee members, (left to right),

MRS. JAMES N. MARTIN, MRS. J.

RUSSELL LA BARGE, JR., MRS. HENRY S. REYNOLDS, MRS. ROB-ERT A. WALKER, MRS. WILLIAM S. TURNER, JR., MRS. KENNETH H. MacLEAN, MRS. PAUL R. GILLERAN, MRS. CHARLES F. BROWN and MRS. DAVID K. FU-GER. Not pictured is Mrs. Frederick B. Watts, Jr.

businesses, corporations and cil of Metropolitan Detroit, individuals as well as by the Junior League of Detroit.

Corsages and boutonnieres are made and donated by several garden clubs, Candy rolls are made by local Brownie and Girl Scout troops.

There is always, of course, a visit from Santa, Greetings were extended by Judie (Mrs. Robert W.) Spencer, the Junior League president, and Mayor Coleman Young visited the Adult Service Centers to extend his Christmas wishes to the guests.

ment, prizes and gifts do- assisted by members of also provided punch and nated by numerous small B'nai B'rith Women's Coun music at a reception before the main event. served the meal at the Han-dicapped/Goodwill party. Les Cochons Bleus performed here, too, and the

Featured entertainment included Les Cochons Bleus of the Detroit Police Department, Joe Vitale and his Quartet with vocalist Dave Wilborn, balloonist Mel Snyder and magician/comedian Bill Hart.

Decorations were provided by the Junior League Gardeners Club. Special guests viding them with meaningful were Sonny Eliot and Tiger employment.

baseball player Milt Wilcox. At Butzel, the Junior League volunteers were as-Junior League volunteers, sisted by the ACS staff who

was founded by the Junior League in 1921 as a vehicle for utilizing the skills of handicapped citizens and pro-

Adult Service Centers, Inc., formerly known as the Senior Center, was established in 1953 by the Junior League

seniors put on their own

fashion show and modern

The Detroit League for the

Handicapped, now combined

with Goodwill Industries,

dance entertainment.

to provide recreation and rehabilitation for the elderly. Mrs. William S. Turner, Jr., and Mrs. Robert A. Walker, co-chaired this year's Christmas celebrations. They were assisted by Mrs. Henry S. Reynolds, Mrs. James N. Martin, Mrs. David K. Fuger, Mrs. Frederick B. Watts, Jr.,

Kenneth MacLean, Mrs. Paul R. Gilleran and Mrs. J.

Russell La Barge, Jr.

Ribbon Farms **Meets Monday**

Ribbon Farms Chapter of

Slate Ketchum Group Meeting

The Elizabeth Ketchum the Questers meets at Anton's Group of Grosse Pointe Meat 11:30 o'clock Monday, De- morial Church will meet tocember 17 for luncheon, after which members will adjurn to the home of their president, fifth, Joseph M. Scanlan, for a Christmas program.

Interval Church with free to morrow. Friday, December 14, at 1 o'clock in the Lakejourn to the home of their president, fifth, Joseph M. Charles R. Beltz. Mrs. Ray H. Kiely will give the devotions.

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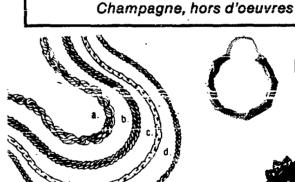
Further information may be obtained by contacting Phyllis McGraw, 556-1543 or 556-5139, or Ruth H. Stephens, CPS, 223-2287.

Pointer Bridge Girls to Meet

Members of the Pointer Girls' Bridge Club will gather for their Christmas meeting at 11 o'clock next Thursday, December 20, in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Aiger House.

Mrs. William Kabbush is chairman of the day. Mrs. Ralph Urso is co-chairman. Luncheon will be followed by an afternoon of cards. Members unable to attend are asked to call 886-7595 or 823-0794 by this Saturday, December 15.





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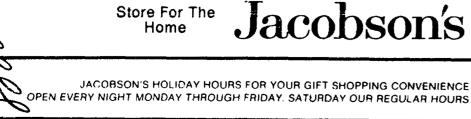
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Rites in December for Linda Milock

Country Club of Detroit Is Setting for Reception which The Reverend Honor maid Nancy Shan-Following Her Marriage to David Scott Carmichael

Linda Sue Milock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. try Club of Detroit.

Donald Werner Milock, of Willison road, became the bride of David Scott Carmichael, son of Mr.

The bodice and sleeves of the bride's and Mrs. Curtis C. Carmichael, of Provencal road, Friday, December 7, at a late afternoon ceremony in Saint Paul's-on-the-Lakeshore.

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Duster, Saily Robertson, Gail and prints, many argued and Russell, Marie Vito and Connumbered, at the Friends sizer, carried cascades of at the corner of Lafayette, and Connumbered at the Corner of Lafayette, sixter, carried cascades of at the corner of Lafayette, pink carnations, baby's one mile east of RenCen, this Sunday, December 16, from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Admission to the auction, sponsored by the school and by the Michigan Conference of the National Organization for Women, is free. Further information may be obtained by calling John Hammond, 259-6722.

selected for her daughter's wedding.

The bridegroom's mother chose a dress with a skirt of plum Ultra Suede and a bodice of pale pink flowered the round neckline, long silk. Each mother pinned a sleeves and Empire waist of phalaenopsis orchid to her

The newlyweds will return



Mrs. David Carmichael

At a late afternoon ceremony in Saint Paul's-on-the-Lakeshore Friday, December 7, LINDA SUE MILOCK, daughter of the Donald Werner Milocks, of Willison road, was married to Mr. Carmichael, son of the Curtis C. Car-

michaels, of Provencal road.

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from a Florida vacation to

make their home in Grosse

Among the other out-oftown guests were the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Milock, of Grand Rapids, Thomas Herron, of Atlantis, another uncle of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kurrasch, of Atlanta, Ga., John Codega, of Rochester, N.Y., Martin Clancy, of New Windsor, N.Y., and Christopher Bushs, and nell, of Washington, D.C.

Double Topic . For Questers

Windmill Pointe Questers #395 will mee* Monday. December 37, at 9:30 in the morning in the University place home of Mrs. Philip Davis where, following a coffee hour, Mrs. Howard Reed and Mrs. Oscar Norren will discuss treen ware and Tunbridge ware.

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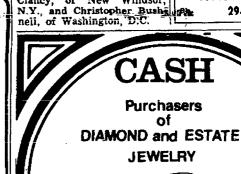
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Women's Page—by, of and for Pointe Women

From Another Pointe of View

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"Cuisine International" is available, at \$5 a copy, at the International Institute in Fast Kirby street, at the corner of John R in Detroit's Cultural

It can also be ordered by mail, (send an addiational \$1 to cover costs), by sending name, address and phone number to Aralynn Vinande, 963 Lincoln road, Grosse Pointe, Michigan 48230.

"The Sounds of Music

Dorothy Bryant's son, Allan, came back to Lincoln road for a visit with his mother recently. He's returning to Rome, of course. He loves it there.

Allan has got to be one of Grosse Pointe High's most interesting alumni. He has been, (not all at the same time), a professional baseball player. chemist at Cape Canaveral, student of philosophy "and language teacher.

Not to mention a composer and performer who has developed new instruments related to the guitar-and composed astonishing sounds for them. The effects may sound like electronic music, but ⁴⁵Allan uses no electronic devices aside from normal amplification.

Like to hear more? Get hold of "Space Guitars," virtuoso performances by Bryant of his own inusic. The recording was made in Rome, where he lives.

Then settle back and listen to "Whirling Take-Off," "A Bouncing Little People Planet," "A Rocket Is A Drum" . . .

Another Grosse Pointe High School graduate who's making it in music is Don Tapert, leader of the Tapert and Sparling Band, a contemporary blues and rock music group which will give a special concert performance next Thursday, December 20, at Orchestra Hall.

The show begins at 8 o'clock. Tickets, (all seats are unreserved), at \$4 each are available at the Orchestra Hall box office, Cafe Harmonie, Greg-

ory's, Union Street and the New Miami.

Don's parents, the Alfred R. Taperts, still reside in North Oxford road. Don is also a principal in the Lucky Strike Enterprises Group that is promoting the concert, and one of his Lucky Strike partners is Jeff Montgomery, son of the John Montgomerys, of University place.

Don has been playing with Tim Sparling since last December. Before that, there were solo gigs around town in folk clubs, where Don played the guitar and sang. Some of his songs are his own, for he has written several pieces based on the years he has spent living and working in Detroit.

Christmas Tea Time

The Grosse Pointe Symphony Women's Asso-(Continued on Page 32)



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The all-Bach program includes the Violin Concerto purchase both individual and

evening, December 19, at concert, one recital chamber with Caphinski and interface with Series will be a vailable his studies with Flesch in through Tuesday, December Berlin.

This performance will feature the ford Auditorium At the age of 16 he became

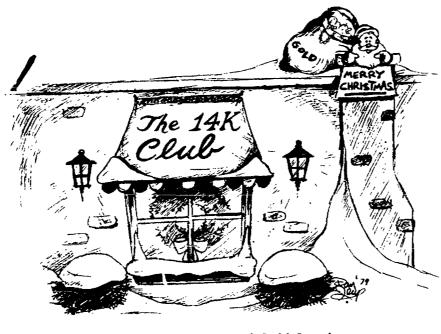
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and soloist as the Detroit tata 105, ("Herr, gehe nicht berg started to study the Symphony Chamber Orches in Gericht"). violin at the age of seven tra Series opens Wednesday Season tickets for the three with Czaplinski and Michalo-

the leader of the Dresden Individual tickets for Wed- Philharmonic Orchestra, Four nesday's concert are avail-able at Ford Auditorium box by William Furtwangler to become the leader of the

As a soloist and a member (Continued on Page 25)



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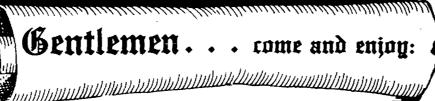
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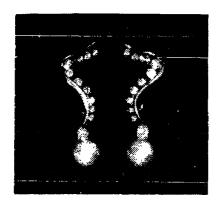
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Exchanging marriage vows in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Saturday, October 20, were CATHERINE CRAIG PURDY, daughter of Mrs. Walter James Truettner, Jr., of Winchester, Va., and Clayton Calvin Purdy, Jr., of Neff road, and Mr. Chandler, son of the Max Edward Chandlers, of Warren, O.

Miss Purdy Says Vows in October

She Selects Dress of Lace-Embroidered Net Over Cream Satin for Her Marriage to Edward Joseph Chandler

The 5:30 o'clock wedding of Catherine Craig Purdy and Edward Joseph Chandler Saturday, October 20, in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church was followed by a reception at the Country Club of Detroit.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Walter James Truettner, Jr., of Winchester, Va., and Clayton Calvin Purdy, Jr., of

Neff road. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Edward Chandler, of Warren, O. The newlyweds vacationed in northern Michigan. They are at home in Pittsburgh,

For the rites at which Dr. David Antonson and Monsignor Francis Canfield, of Saint Paul's-on-the-Lakeshore, presided, the former Miss Purdy chose an ankle length dress of beige net embroi-

cream-colored satin. She carried a bouquet of daisy chrysanthemums and ivy in mixed fall shades, and wore matching flowers in her

dered with Belgian lace over

She was attended by a cousin, Mrs. James August Erickson, of Denver, Colo., in a cream-colored blouse with tucks trimmed in lace and an ankle length, tuliphemmed skirt of cream faille belted with an embroidered,

multicolored cummerbund. She carried daisy chrysanthemums and ivy in darker fall shades, and wore match-

ing flowers in her hair Max Edward Chandler acted as best man for his son. Guests were seated by the bride's brothers, Clayton Calvin Purdy, III, of Washington, D.C., and Kirk McColl Purdy, who resides in Grosse Pointe, and by Jeffery John Stoker, of Portage, James Wythe Groseclose, of South Bend, Ind., and Mark Dennis

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Out-of-town guests included the bridegroom's brothers-inlaw and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Hardie Dunn, of Woodside, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. David Rossi, of Atlanta, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. George Gardner, of Bryan, O., and the bride's uncles and aunts, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alexander Bracken, of Muncie, Ind., and Dr. and Mrs. Henry Thomas Erbland, of Rochester, N.Y.



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Va., April 20, 1898), under the aegis of Mrs. Robert Schuch, president, and Mrs. Thomas Prince, vice-presi-

Mrs. Michael Welsh is treasurer, philanthropic chairman and Detroit Alumnae Panhellenic Association delegate, representing five area Tri-Sigma groups. Mrs. John W. Nelson is

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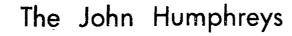
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Marriage vows were exchanged by PAMELA DENNISON PETRI, daughter of the Henry L. Petris, of Handy road, and Mr. Humphrey, son of Dr. and Mrs. James A. Humphrey, of St. Petersburg, Fla., Saturday, October 20, at the Church of the Advent on Beacon Hill in Boston, Mass.

Susan Belling, born in

1976 and, most recently, in New York City, first came to March of 1978. prominence when she was asked by Erich Leinsdorf to perform Arnold Schoenberg's "Second Quartet" with stephanotis. the Boston Symphony Or-

She has subsequently appeared with the Metropolitan Opera, the Chicago Symphony and the Atlanta Symphony in opera roles. Recent orchestral engagements include the National Symphony Orchestra, the Los Angeles Philharmonic and New York's

Musica Aeterna. September, 1977, marked Miss Belling's European debut at the Baroque Festival of Venetial Music at Castel-

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She carried a bouquet of Celia orchids, frezia, ivy and

Mrs. Richard S. Lord came from Ann Arbor to be honor matron for her sister. Heather Lord was flower girl and ing ceremony, a telegram of her brother, Henry, was ring bearer.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. John J. Bray, of Boston, Mrs. Gary Polsen, of Eastchester, N.Y., Mrs. Robert G. Burns, of Cohasset, Mass., and Elizabeth Humphrey, of North Canton, O., the bridegroom's

Mrs. Lord wore apricot charmeuse and flowers in her hair. She carried an arrangement of rust-colored chrysanthemums, daisies and

Heather Lord, in a frock of deep green velvet with a lace bertha collar, carried a basket filled with daisies and mums.

The bridesmaids, dressed in apricot charmeuse, their waists belted with bittersweet ultra suede, carried picture hats of apricot horsehair braid trimmed with mums and stephanotis.

James A. Humphrey came from North Canton, O., to act as best man for his brother. They are the sons of Dr. and Mrs. James A.

the same year, he won the San Francisco Opera Auditions and the Sullivan Award and was a grant recipient of the National Opera Institute

He also has sung with the Martha Graham Dance Company at performances in London's Covent Garden, Paris, Venice, the Kennedy Center in Washington and the Metropolitan Opera House Last Christmas he sang "Messiah" in Ann Arbor.

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ton following the late morn-

congratulations from the bridegroom's parents, who

were unable to be present,

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was read.

The Reverend David L.
Bynum officiated at the
11 o'clock rites Saturday,
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Her veil of candlelight candlelight chiffon, with a short train. ioned with a high-necked William Powell, of New Mrs. Petri chose a street length dress of beige chiffon

stephanotis.

Award, He is a graduate of Western Washington State College and the Juilliard School of Music. Originally trained as a bari-tone, he made his Metropoli-tan Opera debut in February of 1979.

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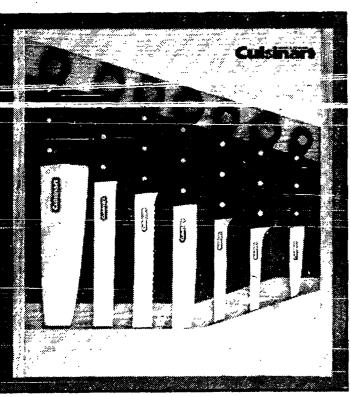
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Sigma Sigma Sigma collegiate and alumnae chapters also donate to their local Children's Hospital Play Therapy programs.

Area Tri-Sigmas who wish to contribute Christmas gifts of children's games, hand-crafts, books, puzzles, etc. are invited to inquire about bring gifts to Kate Schuch, 886-8057, or Barbara Welsh, 882-0585.

Sherry Prince will open her Broadstone road home this evening, Thursday, December 13, at 8 o'clock for the Grosse Pointe group's Christmas party. Handcrafted boutique items will be for sale, and a \$3-\$5 gift exchange is planned.

Members may bring as many boxes as they wish of homemade cookies, one dozen per box, to be exchanged for an equal number of other members' cookies. Reservations may be made by phoning Sherry at 886-4704.

Next month, Grosse Pointe Tri-Sigmas will meet at 8 in the evening Tuesday, January 15, in Sue Power Roman's Troy home. Co-hostesses will be Joanne Vrana and Jeannie Catenacci. Agenda topic is Philanthropy.

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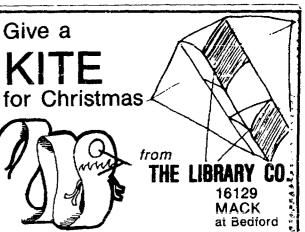
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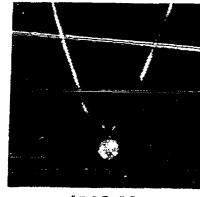
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(Continued from Page 17) | and MRS. SAM RUGGERO, DAVID M. JOSEPH, a 14 grandchildren and four

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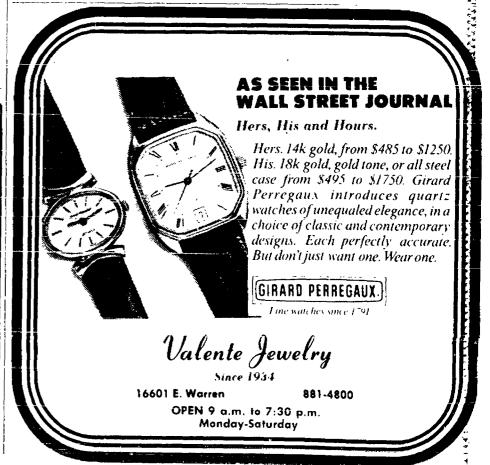
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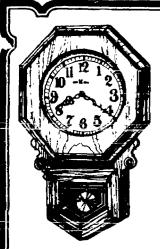
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The \$1,100,000 project, now under construction, is expected to be completed before the Republican National Convention convenes in Detroit next July.

The Ethnographic Galleries, with a walled sculpture garden, an exhibition concourse and four surrounding carpeted galleries, will display the museum's large holdings in African, Pre-Columbian and American Indian

The gift from the Webber Foundation, Gilbert Hudson, president, accomplishes the final gallery space of the total plan. Remainder of the funding has come from the J.L. Hudson Company, (\$275,000), a bond issue from the City of Detroit, (\$300,-000), the National Endowment for the Arts, the State of Michigan and the Kool Jazz Festivals.

The Barye L. Halls



The garden at the Marshfield, Mass., home of the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Ann Philbrick Hall, was the setting Saturday October 27, for the wedding of LINDA SUSAN LUKE, daugh-ter of Mrs. Oscar B. Marx, of Shelbourne road, and the late Leo H. Luke, and Mr. Hall, who is also the son of the late Glen Hall.

Linda Luke Bride Of Barye L. Hall

They Are at Home in Quincy, Mass., And Plan A Delayed Vacation, A Skiing Trip to The Laurentians

Linda Susan Luke and Barye Lane Hall spoke their marriage vows Saturday, October 27, in the garden at the Marshfield Mass., home of his mother, Mrs. Ann Philbrick Hall, where a reception followed the informal ceremony.

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The bride, a graduate of

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School and Boston Univer-

sity, is now working for

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The bride, daughter of Mrs. Oscar B. Marx, of Shelbourne road, and the late Leo H. Luke, wore a gown of white cotton and cotton lace, V-necked and tucked, featuring small bands of cotton embroid-

Autumn leaves formed her headpiece, and she carried a basket of autumn flowers.

The Reverend Mahlon Gilbert officiated at the 1 o'clock ceremony. The bride was attended by honor maid Barbara Sher, junior bridesmaid Alexandra Hall, the bridegroom's daughter, and Holli Ann Luke, of Farm-ington Hills, the bride's niece, in autumn-hued dresses, carrying small baskets of

Mr. Hall who is also the son of the late Glen Hall, asked James Hill to act as best man

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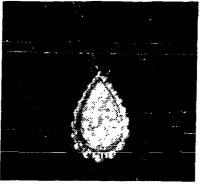
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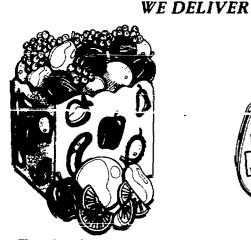
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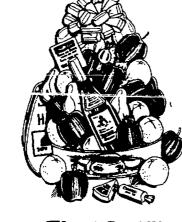
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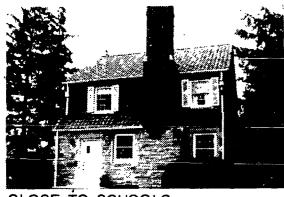
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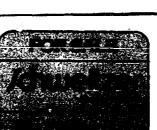
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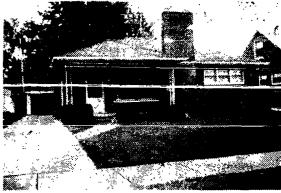
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LAND CONTRACT and immediate possession are edroom in the Park. The main floor has a formal dining room, den, screened porch and eating area in modern kitchen. The panelled recreation room and central air are just 2 of the many additional features.

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Feature Page

Counter Points

Among The New Gifts . . . that have arrived at Walton-Pierce is the Barbershop line of men's fine toiletries and accessories including the wooden shave shelf mug, soap and after shave lotion in an original style barber's bottle with pouring spout. While in the Glass House take a look at the new icy-frosted highball and old fashion glasses and the pretend tortoise glasses plus handy tortoise coaster sets. In the holiday entertaining spirit, the new crepe camisoles in solid red, green, purple and tan or the multi-colored floral on gold black and silver camisole will top long party skirts, fashionably. A long black velvet, side slit skirt is belted with braided satin. There are other beautiful long skirts in the separates collection . . . A favorite is a combination of white and black tapestry tweed and black velvet. Fashionable velvet is found in mandarin style quilted jackets that come in jewel colors and velvet is found in classic blazers. To the lighter, brighter season of fashion are the new Sirotto Sport resort separates. The coordinating color choices are white, khaki, blue and green for two styles of skirts and pants. The tops come in a short sleeved, role collar style and the classic long sleeve shirt. The pattern is bright multi-colored fans on white. One of the smartest dress and jacket ensembles I've seen in custom sizes is from Kohler. You have a choice of black or sapphire blue. The fabric looks and feels like the finest silk but is easy wear and care polyester. It would be great for travel because it is so versatile and would pack

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Robert Of Robert's Place . . . says one of the advantages of having our new perm is that you can wear it unset, naturally dried for convenience and for a casual look but the perm is versatile enough to wear set or blow out so that you can with a good Christmas gift suggestion: a contribution to the DePetris Memorial Fund at the Grosse heads in fashion, an expert cut and a new perm is timely NOW. Call 886-4130

Two's Company . . . will be open Monday and Thursday till 8 p.m. Come Christmas shop for unusual and one-of-a-kind gifts at 399 Fisher Road,

Resort Fashions . . . come in a variety of separates by Vincenti, Brown or pale yellow blazers, straight slit skirts and slacks in sizes 6-16. Also daytime dresses and two piece outfits come in shades of blue, green and off white at The Pointe Fashions, 15112 Kercheval. No charge for altera-

> The Finishing Touch . . . during the holiday cocktail hour is placing your glass on an adorable hand-made Christmas coaster. And for someone special, an exquisite Hutschenreuther porcelain figurine for under the tree. These are just two of the unusual Christmas ideas found at Danielle's, 17009 Kercheval.

No Time To Waste . . . Stop by Wright's Gift and Lamp Shop and choose your Christmas greetings from a good selection of boxed and individual cards, You'll also find many gifts that are sure to please and lamps and shades to brighten up the holiday scene . . . 18650 mack Avenue. Convenient layaway plan and free parking,

Look Forward . . . to a gala New Year's Eve. Get in the fashion picture. We have sequined tube caddies, note pads, coasters and trays are new so much more. Stop by White's os, belts, scarves and bags ... even feather boas, and waiting for you at Julie's of Grosse Pointe, 26717 Little Mack, St. Clair Shores.

-Pointer of Interest

By Janet Mueller

"We were married in December, between the end of the season and the beginning of the play-offs." Pam Kornmeier had always thought autumn would be a lovely time for a wedding, but the bridegroom was Roger Studion, publisher of The Football News—and Pam had no illusions about what autumn would be like for the rest of her life.

If you can't lick 'em, join "I'd always enjoyed writing." Not to mention football: her father had been a football buff; her brotherin-law, Ray Huetteman, played defensive end for the University of Detroit. "I suppose I knew a bit more about football than the average person. I think that's what attracted Roger to me in the first place."

So when the bride said, "Why not let me try my hand at your column?," Roger said, ones, but more good than bad. And that felt good.

Column Is Born

In December of 1970 a new debut in The Football News. Pam was a pro.

She was also, at the time. very much a woman in a man's world. "Quite often, we'd ask for press credentials and when the tickets came back there'd be one press ticket and one in the stands." Sports columnist or no, it was obvious where MRS. Stanton was expected to sit. The worst offender? "Prob-Ohio State!

But the times they were a-changing and in 1972 Pam made her debut in the Notre Dame Press Box, although, for a while, it looked as if she'd have to wait until next season.

She was formally accredited, had her press pass, presented it . . . and the guard looked at Pam, (who looks very much like a lady: about as non-jock as you can get), looked at the press pass, flipped it over and announced, "I can't let you in. This isn't signed on the back."

"I think," says Pam, "he thought I'd found the pass on the grounds and picked it

Into Press Box They straightened that out, and Pam was admitted to the press box. "There were a lot of stares and a lot of groans," she remembers, but a lot of that was strictly for show, and everybody settled down to the business at hand until Pam had to make a trip to the Ladies' Room, Which was not located close to the

So down stairs, down corridors, around corners, and is in doing outside the Ladies' Room?

press box.

Kabbush.

house.

Another Gift Idea

"Excuse me, ma'am: could

wait!"

Turn about being fair play, Pam waited, Graciously.

Graciously is how she prefers to do things. "I've never made it a point to 'insist on my rights.' I never want or intend to go into a locker room. I can get what I want for my kind of reporting at the games, at banquets . . and I sort of resent the way some women sports reporters make an issue of equality. It 'Why not?" She got some seems to me that what they're good reviews and some bad really trying to do is feather their own nests.

Exciting Career As far as Pam is concerned: "I think it's a privicolumn, Pam Stanton's lege to do what I'm doing.
"Woman's View," made its It's a very exciting career. I love it, and I love doing it with my husband; Roger has taught me a great deal."

> He's certainly kept her on the go. "We see an average of 25 to 35 games per sea son." Some weekends they're at a college game on Saturday, a pro game on Sunday, then start the week off with Monday Night Football.

Pam's suitcase is always packed, her cosmetics always ready. She has it down to a system. One raincoat, warm enough for Minnesota, light enough for Florida. Two purses. A pair of shoes. A suit with two blouses, one casual, one dressy. "I shop exactly twice a year."

She is, by necessity, a color coordinator, "The year fashion says brown, my wardrobe is brown. If it's a cranberry

year, I'm in cranberry."
Roger does not like flying, but for Pam, who'd rather fly than walk, getting there is half the fun. In college, in Grand Rapids, she discovered she could fly home for \$6.25. "I'd call my mother from the Grand Rapids airport, and by the time I got to Detroit she'd be there to pick me up.'

Pointe Is Home Then it was home to Grosse Pointe, which has always been home. Pam's parents were living in Vernier road when she was born. She went to the Grosse Pointe Academy of the Sacred Heart before it became the Grosse Pointe Academy, then to Saint Paul's, then to Aquinas | College in Grand Rapids.

"Then I worked for the National Bank of Detroit sight . . . but what's a guard | Then I met my husband. Then I started working for The Football News."

The trouble with a basic you wait one minute? Father | biography is: it's so basic!

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 23)

1 to 4 o'clock at the Lakeshore road home of Mrs.

John Elias, chairwoman-NOT, as previously re-

ported, at the home of co-chairwoman Mrs. William

Women's Association member and you plan on

going to the tea, DON'T go to Mrs. Kabbush's house.

She won't be there. She'll be at Rosemary Elias'

tained by calling Mrs. Ralph Urso, 823-6794.

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As we began this week's column we'll end it,

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ment-and the solution to the problem of what to

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give the person who has everything.

ERYONE on your Christmas list?

PAM STANTON, OF STRATFORD PLACE

Pam Stanton's life is much enjoys making everything look forward to the beginning

She's been involved in to bake Christ Child Society. She's very active in the Junior made bread are scrumptious, League of Detroit. She cochaired public relations for the Junior League's 1977 Decorators Show House, (there's another Show House coming up in the spring of 1980), chaired the League's the right people together, and Community Research Committee last year and is on with or without company, I

Committee this year. She and Roger are Friends nate regularly to the Grosse you appreciate it more." Pointe Academy, both for Action Auction and Annual to that school."

St. Matt in Blue Pam has just finished edit-Year Book. She's literally point project. It's a seatcover for a Saint Paul's-on-the-Lakeshore altar chair: Saint Matthew on a blue background. Saint Matthew's done, but

oh! that blue background! The needlepoint seatcovers and kneelers have been promised in time for Christmas by a group of Saint Paul ladies who got together after the church was gutted by fire and determined to do their bit to make restored Saint Paul's more beautiful than ever.

Nancy Kornmeier, Pam's sister-in-law, got one of the kneelers. Through Nancy, Pam inherited Saint Matthew when the woman who was doing him decided he was too much for her.

"I take him with me everywhere. I will not work on him in the press box when a game is going on, but sometimes Roger and I get to a game two hours or so in advance." Then out comes Saint Matthew, who is very handsome in his own way but does not look a bit like Nancy and Gena's oldest son. His name is Matthew, too. Sister and Aunt

"I'm just getting used to being Someone's Aunt," laughs Pam. "For years I was Someone's Sister: Jude's (she's Mrs. Ray Huetteman; they live in Ann Arbor now), or Gene's, or Gail's, (she's year contract.

Mrs Dick Kozlowski). or She made Tom's, (he lives in Chicago). "Now I get, 'Oh, you're Matthew's, (or whomever's) aunt ... " Coming from a ing in your hometown, you get used to being bracketed. In the bigger world, Pam's context is herself. Member of the Football Writers Association. Author of a weekly

country. Interviewer of such sports figures as Howard with the orchestra in July of Cosell and O. J. Simpson. 1975 She's appeared on tele-

a pre-game Detroit Lions celebrity interview show on

more a series of "nows" than from corned beef hash to "thens."

Beef Wellington. She loves

but she restrains herself in deference to Roger's waistline. He loves to eat. Welcome Guests

The Stantons like to entertain at home, "Roger puts I do the cooking Actually, the Admissions/Provisional like just being at home. Perhaps that's because we're gone so much. Maybe if of Bon Secours, and they do- you're not home all the time, Pre-Christmas, the Stantons

generally take a work/pleas Giving. "I still feel very close ure break in Florida. "By this time of the year we're pretty tired of traveling, and Miami generally has a coning the Tennis and Crumpets tending team." So it's down to their Kev Biscayne connever without her needle- dominum for three weeks in the sun. In January, after the Super Bowl, it's back down again for three weeks of real rest.

"Our busy season starts in June and goes right on through to January. In February I just cherish my weekends-but by March I'm be- two sexes, like people. Isn't ginning to get restless, to that nice?

of the season."

Silverdome Sundays are among the Stantons' hardest. "It's a long trek out to Pon-Her pecan rolls and hometiac, and Sunday is a working day for us. We go to press on Sunday night, so we don't stay until the end of the

game."

There are those who'd say, "Why stay?" Pam's heard it all, and she agrees with much of it. "I feel very sorry for the Detroit sports fans. They're some of the best in the world, and I think they're being cheated. Football, basketball, hockey . . . I don't know why Detroit can't have winning teams, I think it's the management; we have owners here who treat their

teams like hobbies." That's not the way she treats her job. Pam's a pro, and during the time she's been one, there've been some changes made. "Which way to the Ladies' Room?" is pretty much a standard question in the press box now. "We're getting rid of the old, old guard, the 'Front Page' sports writer. The new breed is in.'

The new breed comes in

vizky, a former pupil of

Staples began giving con-

over the Trans-Canada net-

Further study followed

with Jami Szanto at the Phil-

Short and to The Pointe

(Continued from Page 27) JAMES FAUSONE, son

of Yorktown road, has received the Corpus Secundum legal leadership award for excellence in academic and extra-curricular activities at the Gonzaga University School of Law, Spokane, Wash., where he will specialize in Maritime Law. An Austin Catholic Preparatory School graduate and an alumnus of the University of Michigan School of Engineering, where he received degrees in Environmental Engineering and Biological Oceanography, James served as a lieutenant in the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration aboard the research vessel Discoverer in Alaska.

JOHN E. PORTER, son of Pointers MR, and MRS. JOHN E. PORTER, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the United States Army following his graduation from the University of Wyoming, Laramie. He has begun active duty with the National Guard in Traverse City.

ANN HIRSCHFIELD, of Saddle lane, has been awarded an athletic scholarship to Aquinas College, A 1979 graduate of Our Lady Star of the Sea High School, Ann was named to the All-Cath-olic basketball team in Detroit high school competition last year.

RICHARD J. SHENKUS, Ph.D., of Balfour road, has been selected for inclusion in the 1979 edition of Outstanding Young Men of America. Criteria include voluntary. service to the community, professional leadership, academic achievement, business advancement, cultural accomplishments and civic and political participation.

LITA B. WICKSER, daughter of MRS. LOISE CHAPIN, of Touraine road, is enrolled as a member of Skidmore College's Class of

Named to Ferris State College's spring quarter Academic Honors List were KATHRYN STUBENROUCH, of Lakeland avenue, ELIZA-BETH A EARLE, of Trombley road, DIANE M.
BROWNING, of Westbrook
court, and KENNETH D.
DLANN, of Blairmoor court.

certs at the age of 13, and at 14 he was staff soloist for the Canadian Broadcast Company, performing weekly

Concert Scheduled

Leopold Auer. last appearance with the DSO was in October of 1978 at a special community outreach concert, "Black Classical Roots," at Detroit's Bethel AME Church.

(Continued from Page 27)

Jessye Norman, born in Augusta, Ga., studied with Carolyn Grant at Howard University, Alice Dust ak at Peabody Conservator, and adelphia Academy of Music, Pierre Bernac and Elizabeth from which Staples was grad-Mannion at the University uated. In 1968 she won first prize

at the Bavarian Radio Corporation International Music Competition in Munich and, as a result, was engaged throughout Germany and later in other European countries. In December of 1969 she made her operation debut in Berlin.

Shortly afterwards she was invited to join the Deutsche Opera Berlin with a multi-

She made her American operatic debut at the Hollywood Bowl in the summer of 1972. Through recordings, extensive concert and relarge and active family, liv- cital tours and many appearances on the "Great Performers" series at Lincoln Center, she has become known to a vast audience.

This is her fifth appearance with the DSO. She last column read by more than appeared in July of this year 300,000 fans around the at Meadow Brook Music Festival. She made her debut Gordon Staples was born

football prediction show and playing the violin at the age of six. When he was 10 his family moved to Vancouver where he studied for six She's a fabulous cook who | years with Gregori GarboLingerie, lingerie Ltd./ OUTLET 20-50% OFF ALWAYS

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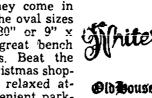
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North Highlights

Cagers Ready

By Wright Wilson

There's still a lingering afterglow of North High's basketball team last year, as depends on two things the club reached the quarterfinals of the state playoffs and tied for the Bi-County

Despite losing many key players, coach Ray Ritter has ers compose the team at the eight of the 15 are new-

Seven seniors return to the squad after winning letters last year. They are guards Bob Brown, Jim Rothis and Mike Koepsell; forwards Brian Engel, Jeff Mattes and Jim Davey; and center Tom Suzor. Another senior player is forward Tom Cavanagh, who did not play last year.

Juniors on the team can expect some playing time varsity squad, and all played Centers Dave Simon and Mark Saunders, forwards Dave Monark and Rob Zeigerm, and guards Dan Mc-Enroe, Bruce Stewart and Ken Spaeth complete the lineup.

Coach Ritter sees this petitive team." He also points exceptional rebounding talent. Progress in pre-season workouts has pleased Ritter.

"We've come a long way, and we're ready to play," he should "strive to be as close as possible to our potential from the coaching position. in each game."

Each game adds up to make this year's schedule The Bi-County League race

in the race, too, but not with- four years. out some competition from Lakeshore and Fraser," Rit- at all adjusting to North's ter notes. North shared last team. year's title with Fraser and

As if the league schedule alone wasn't enough, the Norsemen have been set to play some tough outside teams. Included in this group are Sterling Heights, South High, Notre Dame and Highland Park. North also plays River Rouge, a perennial power in Class B. This game will be played at North's

ber 18, at 7:30 p.m. But with last year's perthe tendency to expect too much from the Norsemen

this season. Coach Ritter adds, "How well we end up this season whether or not we can keep healthy, and how much progress we make during the season.'

My level coached again this All nemilo, epigona ud reco 13 are sophomores, and nine played on last year's freshman squad

Returning from the frosh team are Marty Frisbic, Grant Gilezan, Kyle Kurtz, Tim Labadie, Marty Mc-Enroe, Chris Neal, Andy Pflaum, Craig Stafford and Keith Thams.

New to the team are Paul Elie, who transferred from this year. Seven made the idan a transfer from Univervarsity squad, and all played at the JV level last season. Sixy-Liggett. Completing the team are Neil Bock and Mark Hofmann.

'New' Swim Team

By Wright Wilson

It's definitely a "new" season for the swim team at year's squad as "a good, com- North High. The squad features a new schedule, new out that many players have team leaders and most important of all, a new coach.

After leading last year's team to a 12-1 record, former coach Tom Teetaert decided this season to spend more said. He feels that the team time with his family, and subsequently stepped down

Directing the team this season is Tom Boyd, who also coaches the Grosse the toughest ever for North. Pointe AAU group. Tom wem at Ferndale High always proves to be a close School and while attending Oakland University, he was 'Although Clintondale is named to the NCAA Division favored, we should be right II All-American team all

Bovd has had no trouble

"We've gotten along well. Clintondale, and again has A big milestone was our first its sights set on a first-place meet, (a 105-67 victory over Royal Oak Kimball last week). We found we could work together, and we've found out just what we expect from each other," he comments.

The team numbers 32, about half of which are returning letter winners. Selected as co-captains for this season are seniors Cam Brady and Tom Shook. Brady gymnasium, Tuesday, Decem- swims the sprint events and on some relays, while Shook, (Continued on Page 34)



GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Short Takes at South High

Coaches, Friends

By Mark Clark

They are rivals and friends, and are now combining their talents to coach the boys swim team at South High. Fred Michalik and Tim Kennary are both new coaches this season and have high hopes for the team.

Both men have known each other since their high school days when they swam against each other in compe-

have known cach other a long time and are good friends," said Kennary. Michalik added, "I'm really looking forward to coaching

with Kennary." Together they have over 35 years of experience coach ing and are among the bes qualified coaches in the state

As a swimmer Michalik was All-American at West ern Michigan University and Wayne State. He has coached numerous state record holders and high school and college All-Americans. He's coached at De LaSalle and Harper Woods High Schools. He also has coached AAU teams such as the Fitzgerald Swim Club, East Detroit and the Grosse Pointe Swim

Coaching the North girls swim team this year, he lost by four points to his rival and now co-coach Kennary, who coached South girls.

Among Kennary's impressive credentials are achieving high school and college All-American and swimming in the 1960 Olympic trials. He also has recently competed in Masters swimming meets. In addition to coaching the South girls swim team, Kennary has coached North boys JV, Austin, The Park swim team and the

Grosse Pointe Swim Club. Kennary, like Michalik, also has coached numerous state record holders and All-Americans. He has even coached a swimmer who was age group. Kennary also again went to Wilmoth. coaches South's divers.

"I really enjoy coaching the divers. They'll really do well in EML competition,"

he added. Both coaches agree the boys should win the EML the Biue Devil award. championship and look forward to placing in the top three teams in the state.

They also think similarly in their coaching philoso-"Attitude is just as im-

portant as ability," says Kenstates Michalik. He also added, "That's what will put

Wrestlers Open

By Patty Gibney

us on top."

South's wrestling team opened its season on Wednesday, December 5, with a dual meet against triple Lakeview, Rochester Adams and Waterford Kettering.

Tom Clark, Stuart Campbell, Chris Marrs, Doug Marro and Charlie Wilmoth led the wrestlers to their first win of the year and second ever, as they beat Lakeview, 42-30.

This win did not carry over to their next match against Adams, however, as the matmen lost, 69-12. Both Wilmoth and Joe Srebernak won their matches with pins. Srebernak pinned his opponent in 12 seconds. Coach Kevin Sommers termed it an unofficial team record,

Waterford Kettering also beat the Blue Devils, 42-36. Wilmoth won his match again with a pin, his third of the night. Other wins were by Srebernak, Chris Marrs and Tim Keelan.

This year coach Sommers is going to award special honors to outstanding performances of the meet. These awards are Super Devil and will be awarded if a wrestler pins his opponent in less than a minute.

The Golden Devil award is given to the wrestler who has a first period pin or came from a point deficit to a victory. The Blue Devil award is given to anyone

there was no Super Devil. However, Doug Marrs was awarded the Golden Devil and Clark, Campbell, Wil-moth and Chris Marrs won the Blue Devil award.

meet, the Super Devil award went to Srebernak, the Golden Devil was not awarded

Against Waterford Ketterand Wilmoth, Chris Marrs trips. and Srebernak were awarded

Cagers End Year

By John Schultz

South's girls basketball team's season ended on a sour note after a recent 60-"There is no substitute for hard work and dedication," Hegina in the playoffs for the district championship. 42 loss to Harper Woods the district championship. The team's final record was

> Regina, a much taller team than South, jumped out to an 18-10 lead after the first quarter, and held a comfortable lead throughout the

The Blue Devils pulled to 20 within seven points in the third period, but they failed to connect on crucial free throws. Regina blew the

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Ski-Hi Club Plans Trips

The War Memorial's Ski-Hi | all-area lifts, two full break-Club for Pointe students in fasts and one dinner and grades seven through 12 is supervision for \$108. A \$25 ready to begin its season of non-refundable deposit is reskiing on the slopes of Pine quired. Knob Friday, December 14,

Should there be no skiing, the initial trip will be post poned one week to Decem-ber 21, at the same times.

Membership in the Center's Ski-Hi Club, which is \$8 a year, includes the club's identifying patch.

Dive stabnight trips are scheduled to Pine Knob, (De. cember 14 or 21, January 11, number one nationally in her and the Blue Devil award March 7). These include round trip charter bus transportation with compartments ing there was no Super Devil for skis, all area lifts and award given, Keelan was supervision for \$11.75 per awarded the Golden Devil trip or \$54.75 for all five

In addition, one group lesson at \$1.50 and special ski insurance at \$1 per twinight trip is mandatory. Rentals may be obtained at the area for \$5.

In addition to these twinight trips, there is a special twi-night trip to Mount Holly on January 25 which is open to advanced and intermediate skiers only. Included is round trip bus transportation, all area lifts and supervision for \$13.50.

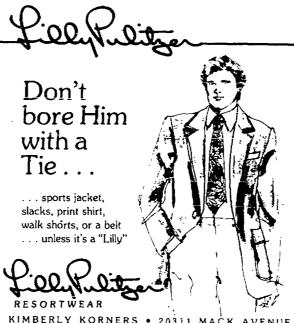
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ously outshot, completing the week, December 8, ULS only 18 to 43 shots on goal for ULS.

hockey team has continued Jamie Todd scored hat tricks Taber. Then on a power play, its successful season, chalk and Rich Carron contributed Taber scored again. ing up two more victories to the high score with two On Wednesday, December were scored by Bill Seaver, 5, the team, coached by Jay Steve Valice, Jeff Karash, Peacock, routed Lakeview, Marty Wittmer and Tom 14.0. ULS goalie Drew Mas. Dow, with a fourth goal for

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Both Allen Taber and was followed by a goal from meet in just about anything." Halfway through the Jung!

DeMartino. However, a threegoal lead was not enough for ULS. Karash pumped one nast the goalie at the end of out, Lakeview was tremend-! In their second game of the first period, The second period proceeded with only one goal scored, again by

In the third period, South Lake scored when ULS was two men sport. Then Taber scored again, giving his another hat trick.

Duo Take Honors

University Liggett School athletes have been awarded all-state honors for their outstanding contributions to fall sports. Junior Kris Robbins, a center halfback on the 22-3-1 ULS soccer team, has been named to the first team of the All-State Soccer Team.

Kicking his way to 13 goals and 20 assists, Kris was the controlling force for the team. Robbins also was appointed to the first soccer teams of the Michigan Suburban Soccer League and the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference.

Senior Allen Taber, quar-terback of the ULS 5-2 football team, has been honored as the first team Class D All-State quarterback. Taber's outstanding statistics include a 50 percent passing completion record.

"pride." The 32 wrestlers on

one, which lacks depth in

some of the weight classes.

son, will wrestle in the heavy.

weight division, while John

Three freshmen also will

wrestle at the varsity level.

They are Greg Fleming, at 98

pounds, 126-pounder Jim Sea-

gram and Pat Marlow in the

Aside from the youth,

"good and have experience."

turning veteran John Kara-

Coury wrestled varsity two

years ago, Karamanos letter-

ed last year and will compete

Other returning letter win

Aceto believes that the

schedule for North is tough-

er. "The Bi-County League is

more competitive this year,'

he comments: "Last year, we

took third due to one and

wo-point losses to Clinton-

dale and Fraser, the two teams ahead of us. However,

we lost five senior starters

from last year. This season,

we should be in the race,

but it will be harder to take

A league title is the main

Others have helped the

team already this season. A

new addition is assistant

coach Wayne Gentry, a friend

of Aceto's who previously

coached the team at South

Another is Mrs. Shirley

Marlow, who is the new spon-

sor of the wrestling statisti-

cians. The wrestling statisti-

cians consist of 12 girls who

serve the team on a volun-

"It's very tough to go out

for wrestling, Aceto said.

"These athletes are hard-

working, and make many sac-

rifices such as practice time

and their weight level. I have much respect for them."

Pointer Robert E. Pickup

recently announced his re-

tirement as vice-president

and executive director of the influential Citizens Research

Mr. Pickup of Chalfonte

avenue has served on the

council since 1959. His career in the field of governmental

research has spanned a total of 44 years.
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meeting earlier this fall, a

resolution was unanimously

adopted honoring Mr. Pickup

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Cited by Boyd as a group of outstanding prospects, stylers Tom Cobau and Joe Schmidt, distance swimmer ist Jim Strong and medley. man Dan Gorien.

Again this year, North is ka, Eric Tech, Rob Baldwin and Scott Kinney.

To offset the league sched-

and Ann Arbor Pioneer.

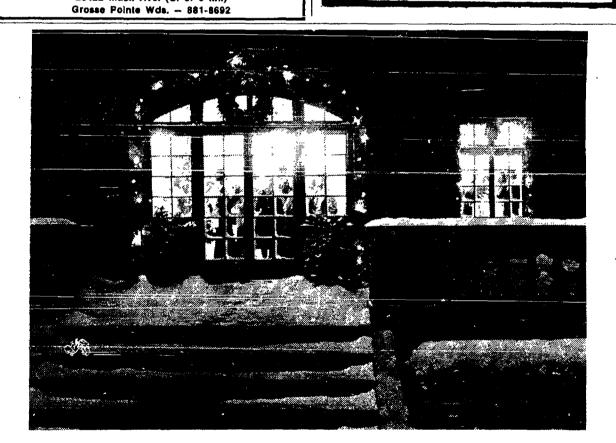
The main goal of the team is to be in the top six in the state. Boyd remarked, "We're an extremely talented group, and I'm sure that the team can realize their potential."

Tech put it more bluntly

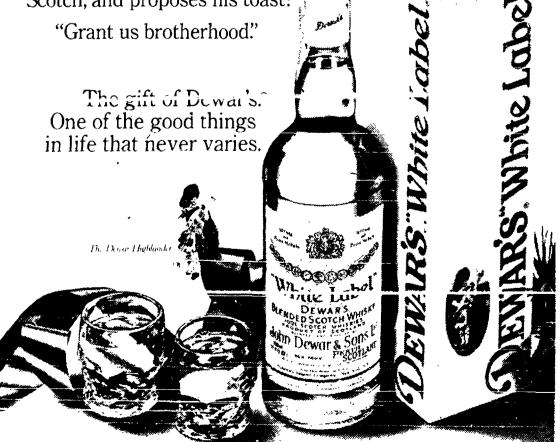
Wrestlers Proud

By Wright Wilson According to coach Larry





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North Highlights.

according to coach Boyd, "is his team at North High able to qualify for the state agree and are ready for

diere are fire freshmen who goals. The remaining goals period, South Lake replaced can swim up with the team its goalie with senior Dean leaders. The five are free-Ray Azar, backstroke special-

> exceptionally strong in the breaststroke area, with returning veterans Mark Stoy-A point to boast about is

that the team has never lost a Bi-County League dual meet, and the swimmers expect to continue that streak this year by defeating all six opponents.

ule, North has lined up some tough non-league opponents.

"We become a lot better team by swimming against competition of this caliber," says Boyd, referring to powerful teams such as Brother Rice, Dearborn, South High

'We're a darn good team!"

Aceto, the word this year is

Short Takes at South High

fourth quarter, once holding another hard-working season. a 22-point lead. This year's model of the

Regina's height and Norsemen team is a young scrappy zone defense kept South's offense from penetrating close to the basket in the second half.

Despite being young, coach Aceto sees the bright spot of Laurie Spencer took scorwrestlers who look like outing honors with 16 points. standing prospects. He points Karrie Kossek, labeled as one of the test farmards in Hutcheon ami John Spillan, the Catholic League" by the Bruce, in his hist varsity sea-"Detroit Free Press," pleked up four fouls in the first quarter and was held to 10 lettered last year and will compete in the 105-pound points

South also experienced foul trouble as both starting guards, Anne Day and Gini Bruce, fouled out. Anne Rosasco led the rebounding and scoring, netting 12 points.

Regina now advances to the regional tournament with a record of 20-2. Earlier in the week, the

coach Aceto cites the team's senior leadership, who are Blue Devils defeated Detroit Finney, 80-42, to advance to In particular, these senior the finals. South led from leaders are co-captains Stu start to finish in a game in Argo and Rick Coury and rewhich all players scored. Bruce led the way with 12 points. South entered the district

Argo was last year's most improved wrestler, while tournament without the services of starting center Toni Tocco. During a game against East Detroit Friday, November 16, Tocco pulled ligaments in her leg and was ners are Dave Giard, Tim sidelined for the remainder Reaume, Pete Mogk, Shawn of the season. Williams, John Marlow and

Some highlights of the year were the girls' second place finish in the Eastern Michigan League, while dealing state power and league rival L'Anse Creuse North, (now 22-1), its only loss of the season.

Swimmers Win

Winning the first meet of the year—the Rochester Re-lays — South's boys varsity swim team took four of nine firsts for a total of 256 points. Bloomfield Andover and Brother Rice tied for second with 250 points each.

The day's events began with the 200 medley relay, won by South in a time of 1:47.1. The relay team consisted of Andy Scott, Don Hiles, Mark Clark and Jeff Measelle.

The 800 free relay took fifth, with Mike Schueler, Brian Burke, Ed Fenton, Remick and Herman Gueuara. South took sixth in the 400 IM relay with Mike Bartoszewicz, Matt Van Tiem, Dave Centner and Brad Swegles. The 200 free relay of Schueler, Ace Dickson, Remick and Steve Suis took fourth

Taking three firsts in a row, South won the 200 fly relay with Bill Bradfield, Larry McDonald, Mark Mulier and Clark.

Breaking the pool record with a time of 8:12.00 was the crescendo relay, which is a buildup event, beginning with a 50-yard swim followed by a 100-yard and 200-yard event, and ending with a 500-yard swim. The team consisted of Burke, Kevin Chown, Tom Bartsch and McDonald

Finally, with the fourth and final first of the meet, the 200 back relay won with a record-breaking time for swimmers Scott, Mulier, Bradfield and Rob Wood.

South took seconds in the last two events of the meet. Hiles, Swegles, Van Tiem and Bartoszewicz took the number two spot in the 200 breaststroke relay, while Measelle, Bartsch, Wood and Chown did likewise in the 400 free relay.

South's divers did exceptionally well, placing sixth out of 13. Diving were Jim Pagel, Greg Rivard and Pat McKee.

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(Continued from Page 33) Coach Fred Michalik com-game wide open in the mented that the boys did a at the half, 25-23, starters good job and will be working Chris Bolger, Paul Gutwald, and conditioning harder. South was scheduled to swim against Warren Tower Tues-

Open with Loss

By Marianne Schultz

December '7, forced South's

JV basketball team to open

A 138 3 "haliboidh against

press time).

and Tom Gentile couldn't keep it close as they fell far day, December 11, (after behind in the third quarter,

Dan Shine, team member, saw the club lacking unity. "We could have beaten them if the team had worked

Dave Meagher, Bill Winzer

and played together as a seemed to be playing an in-

Highland Park on Friday, dividual game," he said. The next game is Friday, December 14, when the Devils will host Stevenson High.

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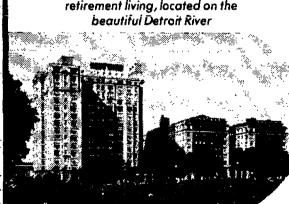


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Business License Plan Tabled Again in Farms

By David Kramer

The Farms Council once again voted to table its controversial proposal to license businesses when it met on Monday, December 3. Several council members felt a full council was preferable to make a decision, and two members were absent from the session.

procedure, operating a busi-

basically a commercial main-

tenance code" and noted that

it would enable the city to

a business would change

ordinance "goes far beyond

minimum property mainten-

really needed, in light of what he felt would be an in-

creased administrative structure set up to deal with it.

But Mr. Bremer didn't feel any burden would be placed on the administration, since

change in business ownerchange in business owner-ships or usage don't occur that often Inspections would

that often. Inspections would not be yearly, except for the fire department, which al-ready inspects businesses

Councilwoman Nancy Waugaman felt the ordinance wasn't controversial, saying it was only a complement to the already with the street of the street of the street or the street of the street of the street or the street of the street or the street of the street or the str

it was only a complement to the already existing property

"We've talked about this for three or four years," she

The proposed ordinance was drafted early this fall

after it was learned that Perry Drug would be moving into the building currently occupied by Salem Square

Foods, 107 Kercheval avenue,

It, along with a companion zoning ordinance, would have allowed only so many businesses of a certain na-

However, at a public hear-

ture, (drug stores, for ex-

ing in November, the council dropped the zoning ordinance

altogether, along with that section of the licensing ordi-

nance referring to it, appar-

ently deciding it would be

over-regulation.

ample), in The Farms.

maintenance code for real

dential property.

pointed out.

But Richard Crawford, a commercial landowner in The Farms, said the proposed ordinance "Foes far beyond

the business.

Although the most controversial portion of the ordinance—that had provided for includes fraudulent state. acouchlishment of maximum numbers in each of many, specific estuderies had been eliminated from the proposal the last time it was considered in November, the ordinance still brought negative reaction from at least two persons attending the public hearing.

Actually, although the council heard the comments of the pair, it voted to post- find out beforehand when pone the public hearing until its next meeting, Monday, hands or usage.

December 17.

The proposal would require a business, before own- Farms, said the proposed ership or use changes, to apply for a license from the apply for a license from the city. Before that license is issued, a certificate must be issued by the police chief, whether the ordinance was issued by the police chief, fire chief and building offi-

Police can recommend de-nial of a license if the applicant has committed a felony in the preceeding two years. The fire chief and building official also can recommend

The measures would not apply to any existing busi-nesses, which would be "grandfathered" in.

The council has the power to revoke a license after a hearing during which charges

Kids Present 'Little Women'

Grosse Pointe Children's Theater of the War Memorial is putting finishing touches on its holiday package-a three-act musical version of "Little Women," which it will present to the community on Saturday, December 15, and Friday, December 28, at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

The stage of the William Fries Auditorium, 32 Lake-shore road, is being readied for the occasion with new curtains and lighting system.

Admission charge is \$1.50 for students and \$2.50 for adults. Tickets, which are reserved, are on sale at the War Memorial office, (881-7511). For group rates, call 885-6219.

Those taking part in the famous family classic are Sally Bannow who will be seen as Marmee, Wendy Flynn and Cori Carrier who will enact Jo and Cindy Wal-lace and Pauline Dionne who will portray Meg.

Amy will be played by Liz Perkin and Sheila StAmour and Beth by Heather Cross and Jenny Sickel. Paul Corbett and Mark Longwell will bring the role of Laurie to life. Mary Byrne will play the part of Hannah and Katie Gracey, Aunt March. Sallie Moffat will be enacted by Tracey Edwards and Jill See

The production is under the direction of Sally Reynolds who founded the Grosse Pointe Children's The ater 26 years ago. Mrs. John Mazer is musical director. Dana Naimish is stage man-

HIGH SCORER

Lisa Stout, a gymnast at Eastern Michigan University, where she is a junior, recorded the highest score of the day at its home opener on Saturday, December 1, scoring an 8.7 on the uneven bars. She is a graduate of North High School.

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proposed Grosse Pointe considered include a program Shade Tree Council will be to provide information on held this evening, December | Dutch Elm Disease for resi-13, at the 1333 Grayton road dents and information on aphome of Mr and Mrs. Michael Krag at 7 p.m.

A group of local citizens, many of them already in-volved in local beautification posed to be carried out in groups and garden clubs. cooperation with local beau-have proposed the formation tification commissions and tree committees, the media emphasis on tree manage- and through public meetings. ment and beautification in The Pointe

ness contrary to the nealth, from each legally constitut- | beauty of The Pointe. morals or safety of the pubed beautification commission lic, or operating beyond the boundaries of the nature of or municipal tree committee in The Pointe. City Manager Andrew
Bremer termed the ordinance

propriate trees for urban planning and how to plant and care for a tree.

Plans call for funding through contributions from The governing body would citizens and groups con-Those interested in attend-

ing the meeting should call Mrs. Krag at 886-8395.

PIERCE APPOINTED

Dr. James M. Pierce of The; of \$43,500 from NCI will en-A planning meeting for a Educational projects being Pointe was recently appoint able Dr. Pierce to identify ed to coordinate a research effective anti-cancer agents project on bladder cancer for use with bladder cancer funded by the National Cancer Institute, (NCI). A grant patients.

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SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES

December 3, 1979

The Regular Meeting of the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms was held in the City Hall on Monday, December 3, 1979, at 8:00 p.m.

Present on Roll Call: Mayor Pro-Tem Lloyd A. Semple, Councilmen Jack M. Cudhp, Harry T. Echlin and Councilwomen Nancy J. Waugaman and Gail Kaess.

Those Absent Were: Mayor James H. Dingeman and Councilman Joseph L. Fromm.

Mayor Pro-Tem Lloyd A. Semple presided at the Meeting

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting of November 12, 1979, were approved as corrected.

The Council scheduled a Public Hearing before the Zoning Board of Appeals at 8:00 p.m. on January 7, 1980, for the purpose of considering an appeal from Mr. James Hastings, 55 Stephens Road, from the denial of the Building Department to issue a Building Permit to construct a carport at the foregoing address.

The Council adopted a resolution adjourning until 8:00 p.m. on January 21, 1980, the Public Hearing concerning the formal adoption of a proposed Business License Ordinance. The Council adopted a resolution approving the pro-

posal of the Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club to conduct six sail boat races from the Pier Park in the summer

The Council approved the Boat Allocation Procedures, presented by Councilwoman Waugaman, for the ensuing 1980 boat season

The Council approved the low bid of Tri-Co Construction, Inc., not to exceed a total amount of \$39,512.50, for the construction of a water main from Kercheval Avenue to New Industrial Arts Wing of Crosse Pointe-South High School.

The Council approved the bid from Al Long Ford of \$46,178.91 for the purchase of one 46,000 GVW dieselpowered cab and chassis with a 25 cubic yard load-

The Council approved the purchase of four 1980 Mercury Marquis and one 1980 Mercury Monarch, from the low bidder. Mike Dilber Lincoln-Mercury, in the net amount of \$31,400.00, and one 1980 Ford Van from the low bidder, McDonald East Ford, in the net amount of \$6,623.23, for the Grosse Pointe Farms Police Department.

The Council accepted the only bid received, that of Trumbull Chevrolet, Inc., in the net amount of \$7,495.00, for the purchase of one 34 ton pick-up truck with snow plow for the Department of Public Works.

The Council accepted the only bid received, that of Trumbull Chevrolet, Inc., in the amount of \$7,925.00, for the purchase of one 34 ton truck chassis with utility body for the Water Department.

The Council approved the proposed agreement between the City and the Grosse Pointe Farms Fire Fighters Association for the Fiscal Year 1979-1980 and the Fiscal Year 1980-1981.

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

A. Police Department Report for the Month of October, 1979.

B. Fire Department Report for the Month of Oc-

tober, 1979. Upon proper motion made, supported and carried,

the meeting adjourned at 10:30 p.m. James H. Dingeman Richard G. Solak

MAYOR CITY CLERK 12-13-79 - G.P.N.

GPF Firemen Reach Two-Year Agreement

By David Kramer The Farms has just one union left to bargain with for the next two years following approval by its council of a two-year pact with the firefighters Monday, De-

Both city administrators and union officials indicated they were happy with the without outside intervention.

"I'm delighted," said City Manager Andrew Bremer. "It seems that the experience of arbitration has left i biller laste in some mouths. I want to compliment the people on the union bargaining team, Rich, (City Clerk Richard Solak), and Carrol, (City Controller Carrol Lock)."

The agreement, ratified by the firefighters, calls for an increase in base pay from \$18,550 to \$19,900 next year. In addition, a cost of living increase of up to \$400 per year is included.

The contract period began last July 1, and runs until June 1981. Longevity pay has been in-creased by \$50 at each five-

Forensics Wins at Star

By Leslie Burson

The enthusiastic applause of the student body echoed throughout the halls of Our Lady Star of the Sea High School on Friday, December 7, when the winners of the 1979 School Forensics Tournament performed in an allschool assembly.

Forensics involves the oral

interpretation given by a speaker to a specific reading. At Star, 45 young women competed in one of four categories - Humorous, Serious, Storytelling and Dramatic and Dramatic Duo. The final rounds were held dur-ing the week of November

In Humorous Reading, Laurie Sullivan took first place, with Carole Stofer earning second and Catherine Snyder and Debbie Brierly tying for third.

In Serious Reading, Trina Bresser placed first, with Nancy Drolshagen taking second place.

In Dramatic and Dramatic Duc, Annmarie Monahan took first place, with Paula Campbell and Sue Walsh earning second, and Lynda Fulgenzi and Annette Pic-

cirelli taking third.
In Storytelling, Kathleen
Sengstock earned first place, with Katie VanAntwerp finishing second and Monique Michael, third.

Under the guidance of Sr. Lucille Hamacek, SSJ, for and 2 p.m. Complimentary ensics moderator at Star, the | tickets should be obtained in young women who partici-pated found the competition For further information. a stimulating challenge.

year step, with a new step, 25 years, being added to \$650 per year. Firefighters called in for emergency overtime will receive time and a half pay after 40 hours, not 56 as previously stated.

Life insurance for the firemen will be increased from 5,000 to \$20,000.

During the second year of July, firefighters will receive a nine percent increase over their rate of pay at that point.

Commenting on the contract, Sgt. Thomas Chappel. union president, said, "We're never satisfied. With the inflation rate, we'll just get poor a little slower."

But, he added, "I was glad we could reach an agreement without going to outside sources." Mr. Bremer told the coun-

cil the contract differed very little from that granted to the patrolmen, although firemen got a little larger increase the first year.

"We felt it was justified in light of other settlements in the area," he said.

As with other contracts negotiated with the patrol-men and the DPW employes, there were no non-economic issues.

The police command officers union now remains the only union not to have set-tled with the city. This year, for the first time, the Fraternal Order of Police, (FOP), will represent the five-man unit at the bargaining table.

Police and patrolmen last year were locked into a dispute that lasted over a year, nally being dictated by an arbitrator. Both sides were unhappy with that decision, and this year reached agreement on a two-year pact rather quickly.

Santa Visits Center Dec. 22

The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore road, has asked Santa Claus to visit The Pointe's very young boys and girls twice on Saturday, December 22, at 11 a.m. and again at 2 p.m. in the crystal ballroom by the big Christmas

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To conduct a PUBLIC HEARING for the purpose of reviewing applications received requesting the issuance of one (1) additional Tavern License in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods.

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GENERAL

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1974 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville-excellent condition, full power, \$2,000 or best offer. 824-4102.

1970 CHRYSLER Newport-2-door hardtop, excellent condition, Arizona car, \$850, 822-5069.

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AM/FM and more. 9,500 774-2981 1977 GRAND PRIX I.I -Full power, sunroof, console buckets, \$3,200, 296-

> 1973 CHEVY IMPALA, 4 door, power brakes, steering, air, 43,000 miles, clean, regular gas. \$1,150. 881-

1980 SKYLARK Sport Coupe, 4-speed, V-6, air, stereo, rear defogger, black/white with custom tan interior, more, 5,300 miles, rustproofed. Must sell. 885. 6981

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1974 OLDS Cutlass Salon 2 door hardtop, automatic, power steering/brakes, air, radio, bucket seats, vinyl top, low mileage. Many other extras. Regular gas. 822-9348.

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'73 GRAND Torino Sedan. air, power steering, brakes. 302-2, brown leather/tan interior, new exhaust, good tires, After 6, \$1,550, 776-

1974 GRAND Torino - Excellent condition, low mileage, power brakes/steering, air, radio. 372-4650.

4 SUPER CAT tires - With Polish mag wheels, good condition. Asking \$200 886-2004 after 4 p.m.

1974 PONTIAC LeMans -Clean, extras, excellent condition. \$1,425, 925-0017. 1978 SEVILLE, low mileage, all extras, mint condition. Priced to sell. 882-3554.

1972 VW 411 Station Wagon. **\$350.** 521-2121.

1978 GRANADA E.S.S. door, air, 8 track, loaded, like new. \$4,295. 19,000 miles. 886-7274,

1974 GRAN TORINO Squire power locks, AM/FM stereo, excellent condition. \$1,195, 881-5445.

X19 FIAT - White, air, wheel covers, radio, Michelin, Ziebart, permawax. 6,500 miles. 526-9118 days.

73 COUPE De Ville - Very good condition, no rust Must sell, \$1,000. 366-7091. OLDS '76, 98, 2 door Re-

gency, all options, special landau top, low mileage. Must sell, \$3,295, 791-9295. 78 CHEVY Monte Carlo -

Silver, loaded, air, stereo. Wife's car, must sell. Low mileage. 882-9813 - 771-

1973 CHEVY Impala - Air, stereo, good running condition, some rust \$650 or best offer. 982-5906.

AMC PACER Wagon, 23,000 miles, air, auto, power steering/brakes. Good condition. \$2,400 or best. 886-9147. 1977 BUICK Special-Cruise,

air, 24 miles highway. \$3,350 or offer, 824-3030. SHARP! 1975 Datsun B-210,

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1979 CAPRICE Classic -Landau, loaded, low mileage. Mint. \$6,095. 886-4487.

GROSSE POINTE NEWS 11—CARS FOR SALE

1976 BONNEVILLE Brougham - Deluxe, executive car. All power options. **\$2,590. 886-8897**.

1979 DODGE Aspen - 6 cylinder, many options, no air, \$4,600 firm. 881-2542 after 6 p.m.

CHEVETTE '76-Well kept Dunlop tires, automatic transmission, \$2,200. Call 884-4534 1978 SKYLARK Custom -

Power steering/orakes, air stereo, 16,000 miles, \$3,900. Must sell, 882-0035.

1974 FIAT 124 Special door, automatic, AM/FM slereo casseite, legular gas, 26 mpg. \$1,595, 885-4264. 1976 SILVER Cougar XR-7,

tilt wheel, power windows, leather seats, \$2,000. 886-GREMLIN, '74 - \$850, 886-

3934 after 4 p.m. CHEVROLET Wagon, '73 Impala, power equipment, good mechanical condition, \$795, 886-9537,

'78 DATSUN B-210 Hatchback - Automatic, sunroof, AM/FM stereo, 8,000 miles. 30 mpg. Must sell. \$3,950. 882-3496,

1971 OLDSMOBILE Vista Cruiser — Good condition. new battery and brakes. 991-1850.

'76 DATSUN 710 - Red, 38,000 miles, AM/FM radio, air, rear defroster, automatic, \$2,100, 371-5011.

APOLOGIES to those who called last week when we said it was sold. First person who saw it said yes, left deposit but could not get rest of money.

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1979 CLASSIC Lincoln Town Car Sedan - Cordovan, leather, new cost \$15,000. Mint. Asking \$9,475 or first decent offer. Comparable mpg to smaller cars. 772-2101.

1966 CHEVROLET Caprice-Runs well, good transportation value. Call 886-8989. after 6 p.m.

1971 VOLVO Wagon — Very good condition, low mileage. Asking \$1,400. 343-2130 days; 882-4038 evenings.

78 MG Midget - 14,000

miles, rustproofed. Garage kept, After 6. 979-7667 or 777-2951. '72 PLYMOUTH Scamp -

Air, new exhaust. Must this weekend, \$650. 885-3685. 1974 CHARGER - Excellent, all options. Highest rea-

after 4:30. 71 MAVERICK-6 cylinder. Good transportation, \$175. 775-0383.

sonable offer. TU 2-6108,

1977 NOVA - Automatic, power steering, power brakes, 18,000 miles, \$3,-000/Offer. 885-6148.

1964 CORVAIR - No body rust. Very good interior. Very good running engine and transmission, low miles. \$735. Call Bill, 885-

73 DODGE Dart - 2 door. one owner. Air, vinyl top. \$800. 772-2306.

75 VOLVO 164E — Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, stereo. New tires, paint, 60,000 miles. Beautiful condition. \$4,100. 884-8576.

1978 98 - Two door, loaded. All extras, astro-roof. 393-9637 after 5 p.m.

76 GRAND PRIX — Air 350-2V, rally wheels, vinyl top, sport mirrors, low miles. Mint. \$2,750. 882-5083.

76 BUICK Sky Hawk -- AM FM, 22,000 miles. \$2,885. 73 PONTIAC LeMans Sport

Coupe - AM/FM 8 track stereo, air. \$1,400. 886-75 T-BIRD — Triple silver, leather interior. Excellent

condition, 1 owner. Must see. \$2,375. 884-7020. 1969 PLYMOUTH station wagon, \$150. 881-8388.

11—CARS FOR SALE

1979 RED FORD LTD -Landau, 2 door, air, stereo, electric defroster, low mileage. 881-5251, Saturday or Sunday.

76 VOLARE - 4 door. Very clean, \$2,000. 885-1104, 366-0750.

RUST will ruin your automotive investment. Before you buy or sell, call Tuff-Kote Dinol. 822-5300.

APP-1977 Pinto, power steering, power prakes, AM - FM stereo, 23,500 miles, full interior / exterior trim, powder blue, \$2,999, 885-5107 or 881-3667.

777 VEGA, 2 door, 4 speed shift, \$1,450. VE 9-8653.

1976 DUSTER, power steering, air, 6 cylinder, rust proofed, radials, 24 mpg highway. Excellent condition. \$2,650. Mary 885-4042.

1976 T-BIRD-Excellent condition. Many extras including Ziebart, \$3,200. 881-1975 MUSTANG II, Hatch-

tion, \$1,000 or best offer. 885-1092, 1979 OLDS Delta 88, loaded, wife's car. Priced to sell

back, manual, good condi-

885-2274. FLEETWOOD 1977, Brougham, fully equipped, 23,000 miles, mint condition, \$6,250 or best offer. 884

1139. 1975 OLDSMOBILE Starfire. AM-FM stereo 8-track, air. power steering / brakes, rear defogger, automatic V-6, low mileage, no rust excellent condition. Best offer. Call 882-3493 after 3

1979 OLDS 88 Royale Coupe. \$5,150, 7,000 miles. Light blue, full power, air, AM FM stereo, more, 773-9614.

1972 CADILLAC 4-door De Ville — All power, Must sell. \$700. 884-5259. 1977 DATSUN 810, silver

grey, 6-cylinder, full instruments, automatic, AM-FM, 20-25 mpg. \$4,250 or best offer, 842-4872 or 779-2715 ater 6 p.m 1977 DODGE Sportsman Roy-

ale Maxi wagon, air, pow-

er steering, power brakes, extras. \$3,950, 885-3622. 1976 OLDS Cutlass Brough am, full power, AM-FM stereo, cruise control, ex

cellent condition, 885-0990. BEFORE you buy a used car, have Tuff-Kote check it for rust. No charge. 822-5300.

1973 MONTEGO station wa gon, 6-passenger, automatic AM-FM. air. power steering and brakes Excellent transportation, 60,000 miles. \$375, 881-2037.

1970 VOLKSWAGEN automatic stick with 1972 engine and transmission. Good transportation. \$300. 526-9664 1977 GRANADA, 6-cylinder,

air, Landau top, radial tires, AM-FM, excellent condition, 573-0559 after 1978 DELTA "88" Royale 4 door, loaded. New tires,

sun-roof. Must sell. Best

offer. Call after 6 p.m. 779-3727 1977 OLDSMOBILE 88 Delta Royale. 26,500 miles. All power, stereo, air. Extra clean. \$3,650, 343-0132 or

885-9025 1978 TRANS-AM. Gold on gold velour, T-top, AM-FM, tilt, rear defogger and more. Must sell. \$5,300 or best. Call 527-7705 after 5.

1978 MUSTANG Cobra, Fully loaded. V8, air conditioning. \$4,450 or best offer. Cail Doug 526-3420 ro 526-7779.

1974 GREMLIN. Some rust. Front end damage. Dependable. Cassette stereo, best offer. 822-3091, 822-3322.

A CLASSIC! 1964 Cadillac Sedan, showroom condition, last year Caddy, tail fin, \$1,500, 779-0637.

1972 VW 411 Station Wagon. Regular gas, automatic Michelin tires, roof rack. good interior, \$750. Call after 6 p.m. 885-7219. 1977 CAPRICE Classic — 2

door, full power, air con-

ditioned, AM/FM, vinyl

top. 23,000 miles, \$3,800 779-1083 1979 BLAZER -- Loaded Warranty, mint condition. 773-3474.

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Thursday, December 13, 1979 11-CARS FOR SALE

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After 6 p.m. 882-2041. 1979 TRANS AM. T-tops, loaded, 5,000 miles. War-

ranty. 773-3474. 196914 TRANS AM SE Black/gold hatch roof, AM-FM stereo, air, steer-ing/brake, small V-8, low miles, rear defogger, \$7,100 a.t. in p.m. -692 4992.

1978 CAMARO — Loaded. Air, AM-FM stereo, power windows and locks. Special wheels, \$4,700. Carol. 574-0175 or 775-1223.

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MUST SELL - 1977 Buick Regal. Silver with red Landau roof, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, 30.000 miles, 17 mpg Wednesday after 6 p.m. Thursday after 7 p.m. Friday 5 p.m. to 7:30. Weekends. Best offer. 886-

1978 TRANS AM—Silver automatic, AM/FM, undercoated. Asking \$5,200. 343-0694.

1973 JEEP CJ-5, 302 V-8, automatic, 2 tops, Armstrong/snow tires, P.T.O. winch Great condition. \$2,800 or best offer. 822-

1976 THUNDERBIRD, Triple black, loaded, new Michelins, brakes, excellent condition. 821-1523.

1975 DATSUN 280-Z, 45PD, air, Michelins, custom paint, good mileage plus performance. Absolutely mint. \$4,400. Dan. 885-4042

1973 OPEL Ralleye, auto.

43,000 miles, no rust, tuned-

up, great shape. \$1,300. Dan. 885-4042. 1970 SPORT SATELLITE-318. Automatic, good condition, cassette, snow tires,

\$225. Call 881-6562. 1978 CHEVETTE, 2 door. Automatic, rear window defogger, \$3,800. 343-0811.

1974 OLDS 88 Royale, 2 door hardtop. Very good condition, \$950. 885-7458 after 9 p.m. except weekends.

11B-CARS WANTED TO BUY

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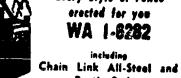


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Tuition for the classes is \$16 per credit hour for residents of the WCC service district and \$19 for out of Is Chairman

district residents. Tuition is free to all persons 55 to 59 Pointer Dr. Gary Wolford, head of Henry Ford Hos-pital's Division of Oral Surwho are retired, and to all gery, has been renamed chairman of the American Association of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgeons' Committee on Hospital Affairs.

In this capacity, Dr. Wolford, who also is a assistant professor of oral surgery at the University of Detroit, will oversee hospital affairs and related activities for the national surgical specialty or ganization.

A diplomate of the American Board of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery, Dr. Wolford received his dental degree from Temple University at Greenfield on Saturdays School of Dentistry in Philafrom 8 to 11 a.m.; and at the delphia and completed oral surgery training at Parkland Memorial Hospital, Children's Medical Center in Dallas and Islands. ing," which focuses on the John Peter Smith Hospital in mentally healthy older adult Fort Worth.

from the socio-psychological Dr. Wolford of The Shores joined the HFH staff in 1974 and was appointed head of the Division of Oral Surgery the Downriver Center on Wednesdays from 7:05 to in 1975. He also serves as during fiscal 1978-79. Emerchairman of the HFH Medical Records Committee.

"Health and Physical Processes of Aging," examines the physiological changes money for others to spend.

Red Cross Faces 'Precarious' Situation

Calling its financial situa- | tion precarious and grim, the American Red Cross recently announced it is taking the unusual step of launching a \$15 million nationwide fund drive to boister depleted reserves needed for disaster relief.

The Michigan Division, American Red Cross, has been assigned a quota for the fund drive of almost \$707.

According to Duane E. Johnson, Michigan Division manager and Southeastern Michigan Chapter executive director, the local goal for Wayne, Oakland and Macomb Counties is more than \$392 thousand.

The United Foundation and United Way have been approached with requests for allocations to meet the local goal. The United Foundation and United Way have always met Red Cross special disaster fund needs during the last two decades, according to Mr. Johnson,

The nation's largest volunteer relief organization has already exhausted the amount budgeted for disasters this fiscal year, which runs from July 1, 1979, to June 30,

"The national organization has spent or committed to spend more than \$23 million for disaster relief and preparedness thus far," said Mr. Johnson, "This means we are operating on disaster reserve funds, which have already been reduced to a little over \$2 million.

"Basing its estimates on past experience, the Red Cross can expect additional relief expenditures in the neighborhood of \$16.5 million through next June 30.

"Obviously, the Red Cross must depend upon the public's continued generosity to enable us to respond to major disaters during the remainder of the fiscal year."

The major cause of the financial crisis was heavy relief expenditures to help hurricane and flood victims last summer in this country, Puerto Rico and the Virgin National Red Cross disas-

ter funds also help Michigan residents, according to Mr. Johnson. More than \$627 thousand was spent on disaster relief efforts in Michigan gency care was given to nearly six-thousand Michigan residents.

by the 64 local Red Cross, in the wake of the April ice chapters in the Michigan Di-

vision. In southeastern Michigan during fiscal 1978-79, Red Cross disaster relief expenditures were related to an early April ice storm and to home

meals in emergency shelters !

storm. Relief expenditures totaled more than \$10 thousand. Emergency assistance was

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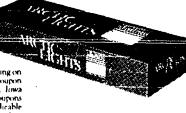
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