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HEADLINES

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Thursday, December 13 PRESIDENT JIMMY CAR-TER, indicating that the Iran crisis is a "vivid reminder" of a need for a strong United States, proposed to step up defense spending for the next five years. The proposal would include billions to be spent on maritime ships and cargo airplanes that will match the Russian military buildup of the last 20 years. The President said such a proposal also would help quicken passage of the Salt II arms limitation treaty in the Senate, calling strong defense "a matter of simple common sense."

Friday, December 14
CANADIAN PRIME
MINISTER Joe Clark's taxheavy budget introduced in
Parliament on Thursday spelled heavy defeat for the Conservative government. In a vote of no confidence, 139 to 133, Mr. Clark's proposed gasoline hike contributed heavily to the defeat of the short-lived Conservative gov-ernment of only 193 days. Mr. Clark indicated that he would resign. A federal election will most likely be held in February to repace Mr. Clark's regime with sources indicating that former Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and his Liberal Party may consider ruling Canada once again.

Saturday, December 15 VICE-PRESIDENT WALT-ER Mondale urged Congress to act on the Chrysler aid bili "so we can provide security for thousands of jobs . . . " The statement was made after Chrysler Chairman Lee A. Iacocca said the auto maker would run out of operating funds pushed up the deadline, creating a "cash drain at Chry-Sources say Mr.

Sunday, December 16

A PRE-DAWN EXPLO-SION at a Clark Oil and Refining Company tank farm forced 15,000 Taylor residents to flee their homes Saturday night All but 5,000 residents were allowed to return to their homes by early Sunday. Taylor firefighters touched off by fumes escap- permits after the lot is split.

that may have been ignited by a pilot light from a nearby mobile home. Taylor police reported some looting but no injuries during the inferno that could be seen as far away as downtown

Monday, December 17

HOPE FOR THE release of some of the American hostages in Tehran was indicated by Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh on Sunday, Ghotbzadeh said some of the 50 hostages would be allowed to go home for Different Valet Parking Christmas while others would be able to attend religious services in Tehran Is Approved at Anton's and receive gifts from their and receive gitts from their families. An international "grand jury" will convene next month, however, to from valet parking at Anton's Restaurant, 20930 taken by the Woods Council ing to Ghotbzadeh. Meanwhile, President Jimmy Carter urged Americans to display their flags to express John Dankel recently ex- council gave its okay to elihope for the release of all the hostages.

Tuesday, December 18

THE SENATE, ending nearly six weeks of debate, Mon-day night approved a \$178 billion oil windfall profits tax, the cornerstone of President Jimmy Carter's energy policy. The bill now goes to a conference with the House, which approved a \$277 billion windfall tax June 28. Both versions would be in effect between 1980 and 1990. The Senate approved the bill, 74-24.

Students Join in Rally for Cottage



Students from the North and South High School co-op programs at Cottage Hospital showed their support for the facility in its fight against bed cutting by picketing at the hospital's main entrance during a rally held on Wednesday eve-ning, December 12. Downstairs, an estimated 200

Photo by David Kramer people listened to community figures, including Wayne County Commissioner Ervin A. Steiner Jr. and Farms Municipal Judge Robert Pytell, speak out against the bed cutting plan drafted by a health planning agency.

Citizens Get Wish ... Or Do They?

Technicality Plays Role in Decision Reached by Farms Council in Lot Split Bid

By David Kramer

Although residents of by mid-January. A worsening economy and car market have they wanted in the short run—denial of building permits to a builder who wanted to put two homes Iacocca is interested in short. on one lot—they left The term financing until Congress | Farms council chambers can work out the proposed on Monday, December 17, federal loan guarantee pro-knowing the homes would almost certainly go up anyway.

That's because the couneil's unanimous decision as a zoning board of appeals was based on a technicality. The builder, Shorewood E. R. Brown, had not divided the let prior to asking for the building permits. However, according to city attorneys, nothing will prevent indicated the explosion was Shorewood from getting their

> CHATTALE OF COMMISSIONS Likewise, they reasoned, such a division.

Neighboring residents had hoped to convince the council that building two houses was read into the senate \$29,950 a year — the amount on the 130-foot lot would destroy the character of the area The council reasoned, the construction.

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Public Safety Director

pressed concern over the sys-

cars waiting to be parted

would back up on Hampton

and sometimes even around

bag four meters on Hampion

the corner onto Mack.

Local Officials Will Have to Wait As Legislature Fails To Act on District Court Bill

Legislation, Which Will Provide Pointe with Its First, Full-Time Court of Record, Remains in Judiciary Committee: Hope Expressed It · Will Be Immediately Considered Early Next Month

By Susan McDonald

legislation.

on January 1, 1981.

electing judges.

government.

Local municipal leaders will now have to wait until after the new they wanted in the short year to find out if they must convert to a District Court system in 1980. The state legislature did not find time to act on a bill mandating the court conversion in Grosse Pointe before it broke for Christmas recess last week.

Sparks Interest

judges, elected for six-year

be divided into electoral di-

visions, one including The

Park and City, the other in

cluding The Woods, Farms

and Shores, for purposes of

An aide to Sen, Kelly said

a decision on the electoral

divisions will be made in ac-

The District Court judges

will be paid a minimum of

provided by the state. Cities

may supplement that salary

by several thousand dollars.

ready has sparked great in-

Important

The NEWS will be in-

stituting new deadlines

for its December 27 and

January 3 editions because of the Christmas

and New Year holiday's on

Tuesday, December 25,

and Tuesday, January 1,

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 Jan-

uary 3 issue will be 5 p.m.

on Friday, December 28.

The deadline for society

copy remains the "hurs-

day before the issue in

which the story is sched-

uled to appear.

respectively.

Introduction of the bill al-

cordance with recommens

The district will have two

The legislation, Senate Bill 860, was introduced by Sen. John Kelly on Tuesday, December 4. It remains in the judiciary committee, despite Sen. Kelly's earlier prediction it would be approved by Pointes, to begin operation both chambers before the holiday break.

The bill will provide Grosse Pointe with its first, full-time court of record where civil terms. The district also "may" cases, up to \$10,000, and criminal cases may be tried.

No Clear Avenue The Pointe's current municipal courts are part-time operations, and provide no

clear avenue of appeal. The conversion to a district cept, by four local city counthere is no law that prohibits cils before the bill was intro- tions from the local units of duced. The Woods Council took action on the proposal

the day after the legislation record The Woods issued a strong

resolution opposing the conhowever, there was nothing version, calling it "unnecesin existing law to prevent sary" and a "waste of taxpayers' money." The council The lot in question had also resolved to work with until last summer been the Sens. John Hertel and Gilbert DiNello and Rep. Wil-

Mack avenue, was taken by the Woods Council

tem used during the restau- curfew at the municipal

rant's busy hours wherein parking lot behind the res-

As a result, after a discussion between the solons, own-

er William Anton and area disappeared, and he feels it

citizens, the council voted to should work out well.

at its regular meeting Monday, December 3.

liam Bryant Jr. to stop the among local attorneys. Heat ed competition for the posts, The legislation calls for a among current municipal judges and other newcomers, District Court called 32B, in-

is expected.

Sen. Kelly scrapped an earlier provision of the bill that would have automatically made all four current municipal judges into district judges for the first two years of the new court's operation.

Shares His Hope That provision was opposed palities, The Farms, Shores, City and Park.

The current municipal judges will receive "incumbent" designations on the ballot if they run for district judge seats, however

Sen. Kelly's aide, Bill Dahling of The Shores, said he hopes Senate Bill 860 will "be one of the first bills of he has been a featured solothe new decade" when the legislature reconvenes on crusades, has appeared on Wednesday, January 9.

Grosse Pointe's municipal courts are some of the few left in Michigan. The swing terest in the district seats toward District Courts began with the 1963 State Constitution, which called for a uniform court system.

Bowden Leads

Science in grades two

GPW Approves New Civilian EMS Division

Council Concurs with C-W Recommendation on Multi-Faceted Financial Approach for Five-Person Unit; Cost for Six-Month Period is Placed at Around \$55,000

By Roger A. Waha

A new, specialized civilian Emergency Medical Service, (EMS), division within public safety, which will be responsible for emergency ambulance service in the city, was officially created in The Woods as the council unanimously concurred with a Committee of the Whole, (C-W), recommendation on a multi-faceted approach to finance its operation.

Warrant

GPW Case

Da Edoardo's Owners

Receive Warning Re-

garding Alleged Vio-lation; Consistency

Eved in Enforce-

ment

By Roger A. Waha

A warrant request

charging the owners of

avenue, with violating a

section of the state Liq-

uor . Control Act and

Rules, wherein the unli-

censed specialty restau-

rant allegedly served

employe, was denied by

the Wayne County Pros-ecutor's Office on Tues-

The department sent Det.

of wine on Thursday eve-

upon a citizen complaint in

warning), and based upon

officers observing people

going into the establishment

with suspected bottles of

After the bottle was ulti-

mately opened, and the wine

was poured into coffee cups

and consumed, officers on a

prearranged signal, entered

the restaurant and confic-

Views Consistency

Lt. Jack Patterson attended

the conference with Assistant

Prosecutor Richard Padzie-

ski, restaurant owner Edward

Barbieri Jr. and attorney

Brian DeFour at which time

However, Det. Hamel said

the defendant was told if the

practice of allowing wine to

be consumed on the premises

The detective also noted

stops, there would be no

(Continued on Page 6)

prosecution in the case.

the warrant request

Det. Hamel and Executive

wine in packages.

cated the evidence.

day, December 11.

This action was taken by the solons at their regular meeting Monday, December

As part of the motion, the division will be staffed with Denied in five licensed Emergency Medical Technicians, (EM-Ts), and/or para-medics, with it beginning its operation on Wednesday, Decem-

Voluntary Basis

Public Safety Director John Dankel said division members, which will include two para-medics and three EMTs, (including one woman), will start their orientation process at 7 a.m. on the 26th, with the division then becoming operational on Saturday, December 29.

On the financial side, officials said it will cost around \$55,000 to finance the division for six months and around \$110,000 for a year.

As part of the motion, the council authorized that non-budgeted expenditures re-quired for its operation be safety officer and city financed for the immediate six-month period of the current 1979-80 fiscal year via the following revenue

* Effective with all watersewer bills rendered after Charles Philip Hamel and 19,000 signatures from those January 1, 1980, a charge of the employe into the restauspecific per quarter will be addand with a marked bottle plan. ed to the water-sewer bill. This is to be payable on a voluntary basis.

Councilman Dan Grady, in particular, felt this citizen participation type of approach would not only make (Continued on Page 2)

Church Hosts Gospel Singer

The Grosse Pointe Baptist as too costly by four munici- will host a special musical guest at its Watchnight Service on Monday, December 31, as internationally-noted Gospel singer Steve Boalt will appear for a one night con-

> Mr. Boalt presently serves as musician for the renowned Bibletown Conference in Boca Raton, Fla. In addition. ist in numerous city-wide Dr. Stephen Olfor's telecast and the PTL and 700 Club television programs.

The public is invited to attend the performance be that Mr. Padzieski indicated ginning at 0 p.m. There is no he was giving the defendant charge, but an offering will the same opportunity to take

Bed Cutting Plan Draws Criticism

Estimated 200 Participate in Rally at Hospital, While Around 225 Attend Hearing with Stack of Petitions Being Presented

By David Kramer Cottage Hospital sup-

porters turned out en masse at two locations in the past week to voice their opposition to a proposed bed cutting plan that could put the institution out of business.

An estimated 200 supporters, many of them Cottage employes, attended a meeting Wednesday, December 12, at the hospital. It was designed to bolster attendance at the public hearing held on the plan the following day. Five busloads containing about 225 Cottage supporters attended the hearing, according to Madge Lawson, public relations director.

The hearing, held by the Comprehensive Health Planning Council of Southeastern Michigan, (CHPC), was required by law before the council could make a formal decision on the recommendations of its debedding commission. Those plans call for a cut of 62 beds at Cottage, a 155 medical bed facility. Da Edoardo's, 19767 Mack

Long Way to Go
The council was expected to pass a bed-cutting plan on Wednesday, December 19, (after press time), one day before the deadline required by the Statewide Health Coordinating Council, (SHCC),

in Lansing.
At the CHPC hearing, Cottage Administrator Ralph Wilgarde presented a stack of petitions containing about Charles Philip Hamel and 19,000 signatures from those

So far, The Park, Farms ning, November 29, based and Woods Councils have approved resolutions concerning the situation at Cottage. October, (and an ensuing While The Park and Woods resolutions oppose bad reduction at the hospital, The Farms', much less strong, asks only that the CHPC reconsider its criteria and the results to Cottage.

Rep. William R. Bryant and State Sen. John Kelly both have stated their willingness to help in Cottage's fight, Sen, Kolly said area representatives and senators will hold a meeting with CHPC and Cottage administrators sometime in January, in an attempt to determine whether the CHPC cuts are justified.

Sen. Kelly pointed out that the final plan, after approvat by the SHCC and Michigan Department of Public Health must then be approved by the Legislature. It will thus be a long time before any action is taken on the CHPC rec-

(Continued on Page 2)

Pointes Adjust Trash Pickups

Adjustments in rubbish pickups will be made by the five Pointes because of the Christmas and New Year holidays.

The Woods will collect on both Mondays preceding the holidays, while collections during the rest of both weeks will be a day behind. Both The Farms and Shores will follow similar procedures:

In The City, there will be no pickup on Monday, December 24, or Tuesday, December 25. However, there will be a pickup on Monday, December 31, but none on Tuesday, January 1.

The Park also will not pick up on December 24 or 25. Residents on their scheduled routes should put their rubbish out on Saturday, December 29. Meanwhile, the January 1 pickup will be made on Saturday, Jan-

For further information, local city offices.

ULS Classes

An animal loan department is only one of the unusual features of the lower school science program designed and taught by Michael Bowden

through five emphasizes student involvement - they handle materials and explore problems, making their own there is often a range of urday, December 22. answers to any simple ques-

held in the Science Center, in town. a well equipped room that also houses a menagerie of former site of the Old Coach small animals, Children feed Stop Lounge, 15115 Kercheand clean the cages of these vai avenue, in The Park, Just animals and when students about a year ago, the counenjoy vacation time, the ani- cil approved a revitalization mals go with them as part project for Kercheval to be ert's themselves and through of the loan department pro- designed by architect John investors. Earlier this month, citizens should call their

New GP Park Restaurant Fits In with Revitalization By Joanne N. Gouleche

Antique tables and chairs, marble floors and suspended lighting decorate the interior. Deep-fried at University Liggett School, zucchini, key lime pie and New York strip steak are on the menu. If you are looking for a

moderately-priced, informal restaurant which promises a "touch of class," you may want to visit the grand openobservations and learning ing of Sparky Herbert's Sat-Owners Bob Mowbray and

Darrell Finken think you Many of the classes are won't find a friendlier place agrees.

Sparky Herbert's is the

Mr. Mowbray and Mr. Finken say Sparky Herbert's will fit in very nicely with the Stevens plan which calls for widened curbs, decorative street lighting and street furniture. Dale Ehresman of John

Stevens and Associates

"We are very pleased with Sparky Herbert's. We met originally with the owners to coordinate our plans,' he said

Mr. Mowbray and Mr. Finken financed Sparky Herb-(Continued on Page 4)

uary 5.

At the same time, the (Continued on Page 4)

minate the 11 p.m. parking

taurant. It had previously

been eliminated for a 60-day

approach, Director Dankel

some initial confusion but it

On the new valet parking

trial period on August 20.

for a 60-day trial basis to that around 70 percent of his permit valet parking, with ensuing monitoring by the Public Safety Department.

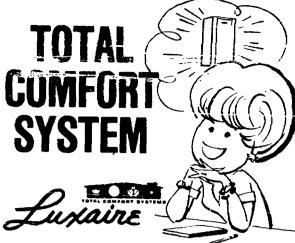
Because of the holidays. Mr. Anton told the council a possibility remains that mailed papers might be received on the Friday following publication, rather than on the Thursday,

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Citizens Respond to Cottage Hospital's Plight

(Continued from Page 1) ommendations, no matter what they turn out to be,

Point Not Recognized

The hearing room at CHPC, which held an estimated 250 people, was full the public hearing and a ency." second room with sound speakers was set up for the

hearing, representing the medical staff administration employes, community groups and the schools, which have a co-op program there. Each speaker had five minutes.

At the hearing, Mr. Wilgarde cited figures showing lower per patient costs and higher occupancy rates than either Bon Secours or Saint John Hospitals.

"It is impossible for us at Cottage Hospital to understand how the objective of the health care cost reduction program can conceivably be advanced by reducing the beds in the lowest cost, highest occupied hospital in the area it serves," he

"Cottage Hospital and its array of services were created by patient demand. That demand has not diminished and the criteria fails to recognize this."

Margaret Smith, representng Cottage employes, stated that the hospital's per bed cost is nearly \$40 per day less than other area hospitals. Noting Cottage had, by CHPC's criteria, lost 40 points for having less than 200 licensed beds, she asked, What makes 200 the magic

Cites Efficiency While the average length of stay for obstetrical pa-

North Holds **Blood Drive**

Ninety-three students at North High School helped to save someone's life last week by giving blood through the Red Cross. Sponsored by the Student Association, the blood drive has become a regular event in which young people 17 or 18 years old may participate.

Three classrooms are vacat temporarily so that the Red Cross may set up its tables, beds and snack area. The students are scheduled throughout the day and the rooms become the center of

plained that many of those nationts elected to have post. partun. Lerilization chereby eliminating the need for another admission.

"I call that saving money," throughout the morning of she said, "I call that effici-

overflow.

At least 13 persons spoke less room and heard than able to provide more complished at the less room and heard than all the less room and heard than a less room a

mists international of Grosse Pointe.

"What loggy is there in rational balance between closing down beds in a host community hospitals, regard.

New EMS Division

(Continued from Page 1) the city accountable to the community but would indicate how important the residents felt emergency ambu-

lance service is.

* Establish a fee schedule
of \$60 for all residents and \$80 for all non-residents requiring the service. Indications given at the Monday, December 10, C-W meeting was that if a resident user faced a hardship regarding the fee, it would be waived. Shores to Consider

Transfer \$10,000 from the Parking Enterprise Fund contingency to the EMS Enterprise Fund.

Transfer up to \$25,000 from the General Fund contingency to the EMS Enter-* Proposed hospital pa-

tient transfer fees, with an amount of \$10,000 being viewed in this respect.

* Apply future Cable TV

franchise revenues toward

the program. Offer a proposed contract in the amount of \$9,750 to The Shores to furnish the Village with emergency ambulance service for the six-

month period. The Shores Council one Tuesday morning, December 18, indicated it will hold a special meeting this week to consider alternative ambulance service in their community. The Woods' proposal is scheduled for consideration, along with possibly contracting with private am-

bulance companies. The Woods is operating its ambulance service under a provisional license from the state until the end of December. It cannot be renewed uniss the city can provide a licensed EMT in the patient compartment whenever a patient is transported. And the chance for obtaining a further extension from state-mandated requirements is reportedly slim.

In relation to the new EMS division, the council also unanimously concurred with another C-W recommendation, authorizing City Administrator Chester

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Petersen to expend up to \$2,500 for the preparation and mailing of a public relations bulletin to all residents.

This bulletin would include detailed information concerning the division, anticipated services which will be performed and the financing of the program.

Based upon the fact that the C-W felt that the Parking Enterprise Fund should help support additional costs required to finance the new division as a business district contribution, it decided a new parking meter violation schedule should be adopted

The council on Monday night agreed, by a narrow 43 margin, with Mr. Grady arriving just in time to cast the tie breaking vote.

Current rates are \$2 if paid within 24 hours, \$3 if paid within 10 days and \$5 if paid after 10 days. The new rates, which will be \$3. \$5 and \$10, respectively, will become effective on Tuesday, January 1.

Councilman John Sabol felt the rates should respec-tively be \$3, \$4 and \$7, while stressing the \$10 fee if paid after 10 days was too exorbitant. In fact, he made the original motion to this effect

However, Councilman Thomas Fahrner offered the substitute motion of \$3, \$5 and \$10, indicating that both Mr. Petersen and Director Dankel said the majority of fines are paid within 10 days anyway. With the new rate, he felt any stragglers would pay

Mr. Petersen told the C-W that around 50 percent of the violations are paid within 24 hours and about 30 percent are paid within 10 days. Of the estimated 20 percent the city has to "go after," around seven percent are ultimately written off.

Besides Mr. Grady and Mr. Fahrner, Councilmen Robert E. Novitke and William W. Wilson voted for the increase. while Mayor George S. Free. man and Councilman Frederick Lovelace joined Mr. Sabol in voting "no."

St. Iames Sets Yule Services

Saint James Lutheran Church, McMillan road near Kercheval avenue, will hold two services Christmas Eve, Monday, December 24, in-cluding a Children's Service and the traditional Holy Night Candlelight Service.

The Children's Service will begin at 5 p.m., when the Sunday School and Tuesday School boys and girls proclaim through word, song and drama the theme of 'Gifts for Jesus."

The Candlelight Service will begin at 11 p.m., during which music director Herman Clein will lead the Chancel Choir in Christmas songs and the congregation in carols.

Pastors George Kurz and George Schelter will lead the worship on the theme of "Joy," including the Christ-

mas message.
The Christmas morning Festival Service will begin at 11 a.m. on Tuesday morning, with the celebration of Holy Communion. The Chancel Choir also will sing at the Christmas service. The congregation will hold a New Year's Eve Candelight Vesper Service with Holy Communion on Monday, December 31, at 7:30 p.m. Saint James extends a cordial welcome to friends in the community to participate.

DOUBLE TROUBLE It's hard to do two things at once, but when a fellow makes a mistake he also makes trouble.

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tlents at Cottage exceeded, any of its neighboring hos- cated types of care. With the norm, Mrs. Smith ex- pitals and at the same time such a balance the physician furnishes the very best poscan choose the best place for sible medical care in a per- each patient, resulting in a sonal, caring ward" asked more efficient use of facili-Maxine Neimeyer of Soropti- ties and in the long run result in lower costs.'

Saint John Hospital, CHPC's literature states large, (573-bed), facility, the goal of the plan is "a scored the highest of any hospital in the seven county

mended to be cut there.

Bon Secours, a 320-bed hospital, scored in the middle of the rankings, and was asked to cut 21 beds. In a statement before the CHPC, Robert L. Hannon Jr., chairman of the board of trustees, objected, though much more mildly than Cottage, to the

· Pointing to what he said was a high utilization of Bon Secours' facilities, Mr. Hannon said. "If it is the intent of the commission . . . to have hospitals in the private voluntary sector solve their own problems, then these hospitals must have the freedom and flexibility to develop solutions for the patients they serve . . .'

bed cuts.

Thieves Hit Mailboxes

Two mailboxes located in The City were pried open and emptied by thieves over the weekend, according to police reports.

The boxes are located at Maumee and Fisher and at Jefferson and Fisher. The theft was discovered early Monday morning, December

Police said the thieves probably hauled the mail off and opened it up, looking for cash. A pry bar apparently was used to force the boxes open.

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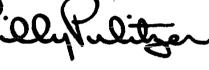
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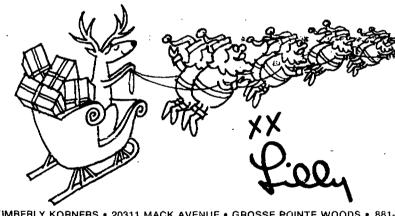
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'Saint Paul On-the-Lake Church's young adult group is having its annual Christmas party on Friday, December 28, in the parish house to the clumb.

For further information. next to the church. Organizers point out that

For further information, call Judy Byrnes at 881-2135 or the rectory at 885-8855.

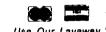
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Children's Ward at Saint John Hospital. Below, Ferry Elementary students (from left to right), BETH TRUPANO and BRENDA MOLLA-HAN, and teacher PETER LASALA, present their house to RENNA KEN-NEDY, director of nursing at Cottage Hospital, where the house went



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that time the solons agreed that the group consist of seven members, ap-pointed by the council as follows: one councilman, the city administrator or his des-

ignate and five citizens. The commission's objectives include developing the city's historical archives, publishing the city's history, providing publicity for significant city historical anniversaries and other appropriate activities.

This subject was on the agenda of the council sitting as the Committee of the Whole on Monday, December 10, but Councilman Dan Grady told his colleagues such a group had already been formed.

In the meantime, Mayor George S. Freeman said officials are seeking an individual to head the commission, while noting he or she must be a strong leader and an interested, dedicated citi-

zen.
Those who have an interest are asked to contact the city clerk's office at 884-6800.

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South Has Yule Spirit

By Laura Measelle
Dr. Joseph Spagnoli, acting
principal at South High
School, has given Christmas a new meaning and recognition at the school this ear.
One of the many activities pamphlets available for

at South which was organized everyone. William Hoover, audio-visual coordinator, is playing Christmas songs over the public address system during lunch hours.

During lunch hour on Wednesday, December 19, the jazz band planned to play Christmas carols in the school auditorium for an hour and a half, Students were free to attend.

Dr. Spagnoli also has borrowed a Christmas tree from Clarence Wascher at Jacobon's unwrite will be decorated by South's choir. Dr. Spagnoli commented, "I'm not afraid to try these new projects and I'm also not afraid to fail."

He believes that since the majority of the staff, students and other personnel's day is spent at school, the atmosphere should be pleasant and there should be a bond of some sort unifying and enabling everyone to work together,

Another function is an allschool concert for students and staff to pay special tribute to the choir and orchestra which have done so much to make the holiday season more enjoyable.

In the school's main showcases, students art work is being displayed, and after the opening of the Industrial Arts building, wood and metal works also will be ex-

Dr. Spagnoli commented, 'Many of the students here



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backyard of Cameron Waterman, who sold it to an unnamed party under the conone house there. That party in turn sold it to Shorewood.

Philip Patanis of Shorewood told the council he was completely unaware of any he bought it, as ins accornes assured him there were none.

"If I knew what was going to happen, I would never have bought the lot," he said. "It's unfortunate we're committed financially."

Richard Rabbideau, attor. ney for the residents, argued the lots would be the smallest on the street, and that the bulldozing of numerous trees on the property this past summer indicated "we're not dealing with a party who has any real concern for the

New Restaurant

(Continued from Page 1) the council approved transfer of a Class C liquor license for the restaurant.

Mr. Finken, a former man-ager of the Grosse Pointe Little Clut, believes Sparky Herbert's is just what Kercheyal needs.

"This area is sadly lacking in a moderately-priced restaurant," indicating that the \$7.50 New York strip steak is about the most expensive item on the menu. Mr. Mowbray, a decorator contractor, said small crystal lamps and bud vases will decorate the antique wooden ta-

"Our restaurant will be full of interesting things to look

Paintings and sculpture from the Detroit Artists Association will be for sale. "A good old-fashioned" pi-ano will provide entertain-

ment and anyone is welcome to display his or her talents. Sparky Herbert's will feature a separate cheese bar where patrons may nibble away before being seated at a table. Mr. Mowbray says guests also are encouraged to play chess and backgammon on pyramid-like seating

cubes before dinner.
An addition to Sparky Herbert's will open sometime early next year featuring a fireplace, overstuffed chairs and oriental rugs. A sidewalk cafe also is being considered for next summer.
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who is Sparky Herbert. You can learn all about him on the back of the menu.

"We're not saying don't build on it. We're saying go ahead and build but only dition that he only build build one house," he said. Within Requirements

Mr. Rabbideau also stated the lot originally had deed restrictions prohibiting a split of the property which "on the face" expired in

An opinion rendered by City Attorney Kathleen Lewis said that Farms ro-dinances did not prohibit me split of lots, as long as each resulting lot met the requirements of the district for which it is zoned.

The lots, after the division proposed by Shorewood, would each have a frontage of 65 feet, and a square footage of 8,125, well within the minimum 60-foot frontage and 6,000-square foot requirements for an R-1-A district.

City Attorney Lawrence Campbell said it didn't appear Shorewood would have to come back before the council in order to obtain building permits, once the split was made.

Councilman Lloyd Semple, a partner in Dykema, Gossett, Spencer, Goodnow and Trigg, also Mr. Rabbideau's law firm, abstained from the

WORLD'S KIDS NEED AID Sixteen percent of the

world's nearly 1.5 billion children under 15 years old are undernourished, says the Population Reference Bureau. More than four out of 10 lack access to effective medical care or to safe water. Nearly three out of 10 lack adequate housing, and more than one in 10 live in

Valet Parking at Anton's

(Continued from Page 1) immediate area of the res taurant.

Councilman John Sabol felt the bagging of such spaces, even during the evening hours, would take away locations from the general time," he added. public. In fact, Mr. Sabol asked City Attorney George Catlin if it was permissable a public street to pursue its private business, and Mr. Catlin indicated it was.

American Legion Post comwhich they claimed came gineer. from the valet service and/or The restaurant customers. But Mr.

result of the valet service. "If my guys do it, they will be fired," he stated, while noting efforts are made to park the vehicles in the

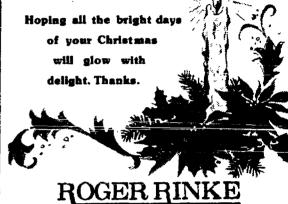
lot across the street, "I can't control all the people all the Stressing his willingness to continue cooperating, he said

he has a \$450,000 investment for 'a husiness place to use and he doesn't want to jeop-Meanwhite, City Adminis-trator Charten E. Petersen

Members of the nearby said plans toward re-arranging the municipal parking lot plained over the congestion behind the restaurant are in the rear of their building, under review by the city en-

The plans, which include a foliage and/or brick wall Anton said that private buffer zone, are scheduled spaces aren't blocked as a for presentation in the spring.





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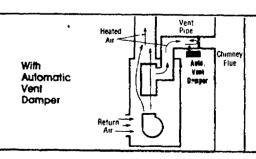
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Immunization

By Tom Thompson

Less than half the students at South High School have met the deadline for turning in the mandatory Immunization Questionnaire and record and may face exclusion from school if it is not sub-mitted by March 3, 1980. Judy Navarre, school nurse

should be kept current to school. provide maximum protec-

Dr. Joseph Spagnoli, South's principal, said that by March 3, the Board of Education, in compliance with the Wayne County Board of Health, requires a dated record of the following vac-

• One dose - diphtheria, pertussis, tetanus.

 One dose—polio. One dose—measles, (given after January 1, 1968). • One dose—rubella, (given after July, 1969).

These dated records can be obtained from doctors' records, immunization cards or private baby records. All forms needed for this program will be available in South's main office and

Mrs. Navarre also stressed the measles vaccine, noting that "the State of Michigan has the highest percentage of measles cases in the U.S."

The School Board also recommends that all boosters be updated. If it is not convenient to update privately, the Wayne County Board of Health will provide this service at South January 29 and 30, updating only those immunizations needed to prevent suspension from school.

PRICKLY DRINKS Tequila, the powerful Mexican alcoholic beverage, is distilled from hearts of the agave, also known as the century plant and, in Mexico, as maguey. The plant also is the source of two concerns, e.g., the difficulty other Mexican drinks, pulque in knowing if a sixth grader

Students Need | Traffic Safety Subject

By Roger A. Waha

A meeting focusing upon traffic safety around Parcells School, 20600 Mack avenue, was held be-

The session was called in light of an accident Wednes- grader telling him to be day afternoon, December 5, expressed concern over this when a 12 year old girl was

Police said Michelle Jennifer Dobson, a seventh grade student, apparently ran against a "don't walk" signal from the southeast corner of the intersection when she was struck by the vehicle. She suffered a skull fracture and internal injuries, and was reported in good condition on Friday afternoon, December 14. In fact, it was said she would be going home very soon.

Safety factors at the busy intersection have been a concern of both school and police officials for some time and, at the meeting, Traffic Safety Officer Paul Crook presented the possibility of setting up some kind of traffic safety committee to school officials and student council members.

He asked if this subject could be further explored, along with the possibility that a faculty member, (or members), might consider sponsoring such a committee.

An objective, the officer indicated, would be to have Parcells s t u d e n t s monitor and/or assist with pedestrian traffic, assisting with their own peer group.

Interest in this area, based upon the meeting, is apparently high as Parcells Principal Morris Hanzek called it an excellent session, while noting, "The kids are truly interested in doing something.

Forthright and direct ques-tions were asked with the students expressing several would listen to a seventh

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Of Meeting at Parcells

tween school officials, students and Woods police officers on Wednesday, December 12.

careful. "To do it properly, a peer lack of response, and stated, structs; injured when she is more apriled to espond to "Immunization requirements" was struck by a car at the another near than a crossing made to protect the Mode anonne-Vernier road quard" observed Mr. Hanhealth of all students and intersection after leaving the Zek, who want this entire proposal will be explored again prior to, and at, a meeting on Wednesday, Jan-

uary 9. "We should have some direction by then," he said, in relation to forming a traffic control committee.

Pleased that the students feel they are having a part in the overall process, Mr. Hanzek stated he would pursue the suggestion of having a faculty member sponsor such a group with his su-periors, while calling it a good idea.

Seek Parents For Councils

Grosse Pointe public schools are looking for parents to serve on advisory councils that will oversee the federally-funded Skills Development programs at four local elementary schools.

The advisory councils will meet about three times a year to discuss, evaluate and plan development of the Title I program, according to James DeWorken, Title I co-

ordinator. Title I is a federal program designed to upgrade educa-tional opportunities for children from low-income areas. The \$2 billion program last year provided aid to 90 percent of the nation's school districts, including five mil-lion students.

Grosse Pointe received a grant of \$176,000 this year for Title I programs at Defer, Mason, Trombly and Poupard Schools, according to

Mr. DeWorken.

Parents who are interested in serving on an advisory council should fill out nominating forms sent to many homes in the four elementary districts.

Interested parents who did not receive the forms should contact Mr. DeWorken at 343-2026.

Parker Leaves South High

By Bridget Janson
After 10 and a half years
at South High School Jean
Parker is retiring. She has been a secretary to Frances French, one of the assistant

Mrs. Parker's last day of work will be Friday, December 21. She said, "My job is not routine." However, some of her duties have included recording education trips, typing letters for department heads, helping co-ordinate the program of study and checking all new textbooks that come into the school.

"I have no definite plans," said Mrs. Parker. "I will probably do some redecorating and I would like to do some hospital work or reading for the blind."

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care of the situation as he investigation occurred at that at all) specialty restaurant.

The practice has ceased at Le Cafe, and both Mr. Barbithe, would comply with the

The action taken was con-NEWS, I., fact, consistency in relation to enforcement appears to be an important consideration.

The subject of selective enforcement of the law apparently plays a role in such decisions. Mr. Padzieski pointed out that if one alleged violation was pursued



(In some instances, degave the owners of Le Cafe pending on the community uation and that both "may Français 20311 Mack avenue, and other factors, the law die."
this spring after a similar may not be strictly enforced My

Has Obligation "We agreed not to allow wine to be brought into the eri and Mr. DeFour also said place," said Mr. DeFour, tile Mr. Barbieri had no

comment on the decision. He did however reiterate that | istent with that of Le Cafe. Da Edourdo's would close Podzieski tola lie Menory December 31, because the restaurant cannot operate without a tavern license, (permitting the sale of beer and wine only).

"Our customers don't like to see us close but under the circumstances we have no choice," said Mr. Barbieri.

In reviewing the incident, and the other wasn't, he Mr. DeFour indicated the would be concerned over the Woods Department of Public enforcement aspects, with a Safety has an obligation to enforce the law and if enforcement is lacking in Detroit, for instance, that was too bad, "It doesn't make enforcement here wrong," he

> The lack of a tavern license, plus the related economic bind, led to wine being brought into the restaurant in the first place, he continued.

In also looking at Le Cafe and the efforts there toward obtaining a tavern license, Mr. DeFour indicated it was

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Mr. DeFour also criticized a Woods ordinance requirement and the need to get "the electorate out of it" regarding entirely leaving it up to the council to decide if any such license should be approved. In this respect, he would like to see the law amended.

At Appeals Level Meanwhile, after the department's investigation at Le Cafe and the ensuing warning from the prosecutor's office, with the entire incident being devastating to owners Charles Moraco and Ronald Serba, their attorney James Callahan sought a declaratory judgement on the affected section of the state law in Wayne County Circuit Court.

His main objective was to seek a clarification as to whether or not the particular statute had an application to the facts which surrounded Le Cafe.

Mr. Callahan said last week the declaratory action was initiated in circuit court in relation to the law's application to the stipulated set of facts, with Judge William Giovan indicating that it did apply.

As a result, the case was taken to the Court of Appeals because, Mr. Callahan said, it was felt his interpretation wasn't correct, that it didn't apply to the facts surrounding Le Cafe and that the entire matter should be clarified.

And that's where the situation stands at this time, with Mr. Callahan adding that both owners have suffered much financially since early spring.

Hearing Slated In fact, both Mr. Moraco and Mr. Serba conducted a successful initiatory petition drive to have the tavern license question placed on the November ballot.

Voters approved the referendary question by a 2,452 to 1,680 margin, thus amending the ordinance and permitting the council to approve or signify its approval of the issuance of such a document.

A hearing date on the matter has been scheduled for Wednesday, Jahuary 23, at which time all interested applicants will have an opportunity to present their cases, with each being given a maximum of 15 minutes to

It will then be up to the council to decide if it will issue a tavern license. If the solons decline to do so, the authorization, however, remains for a future time.

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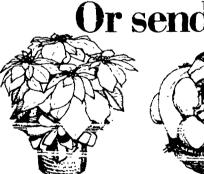
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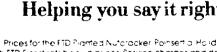


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"Learn How to Make Slacks" is a five-week class which meets for the first time on Thursday, January 17, at /:30 p.m. in Room 192 January 15, at i p.m. in of South High School 11 Room C-5 of Brownell Midof South High School 11 Grasse Pointe boulevard . Taught by Joyce Bauhof, the

"Make Your Children's Clothing" meets for 10 weeks beginning Wednesday, January 16, at 9:30 a.m. in Room B-2 of Parcells Middle School, 20600 Mack avenue. Fee is \$25 for the course, taught by Ruth Engle.

"Pattern and Garment Alterations," taught by Ms. Bauhof, meets for five weeks beginning Thursday, February 21, at 7.30 p.m. in Room 192 of South High. The aim of the class, which costs \$12.50, is to learn how to alter a pattern or a readymade garment.

"Sewing with Knits—I," Quil Simoking taught by Ms. Bauhof, is a Program Set which will meet Monday, January 14, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 192 of South High. Fee is \$12.50.

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In addition to the six new crasses, the schools will offer beginning, intermediate and advanced sewing classes and a class called Pattern Draft-

Persons interested in enrolling should complete the registration form mailed to all homes this month. Forms are available in the public libraries as well or the Continuing Education Office located in Room A-22 of Brownell.

For more information, call 343-2178.

Quit Smoking

The Patient Education Center and medical staff of Saint John Hospital, 22101 Moross road, Detroit, is offering a free smoking withdrawal program, "Want to Quit Smoking? It's Up to You!", January 21 to 25.

The program, which begins at 7:30 each evening and continues until 9 p.m., will be held in the Peter A. Whyte Memorial Auditorium on the hospital's lower level.

The program features John H. Burrows, MD, oncologist on Saint John Hospital's staff; Arthur W. Weaver, MD, chief, Head and Neck Services, Veterans Hospital; Jacques Beaudoin, MD, thor-acic surgeon, Saint John Hospital; Donald Smith, MD, oral surgeon, Veterans Hospial; and James W. Landers, MD, pathologist, Saint John

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Officials decided not to advertise for bids in this case, (this is permitted under the city charter), for several reasons

Public Safety Director John ficulty in obtaining additional

The director also pointed out that Youngs is the Sea-grave dealer for this geographical area.

A first line piece of fire apparatus, the Snorkel provides the department with a 65-foot high platform capability. But, Director Dankel said, it's beginning to deteriorate, e.g., surface rust is showing up in several areas with the compartments on the sides of the truck beginning to show extensive damage.

The director proposed that the truck be restored to its original condition through extensive body work and re-painting toward prolonging its life, with such work being more costly in the future.

While the Snorkel is out of service for some 40 to 60 working days, the director added the city would still have adequate fire protection with the new Seagrave pumper and the LaFrance pumper in first line service. The General pumper could be maintained in a reserve status, while the city also could rely on the mutual aid

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For Renovation

Dankel pointed out that the department had very good success with the company's work on the LaFrance pumper and that there are very few companies equipped to do such work. At the same time, he noted that prior to the renovation of the La-France there was some dif-

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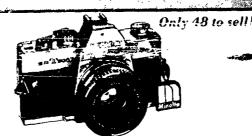




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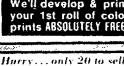


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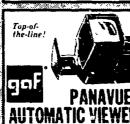


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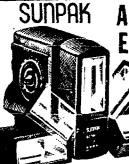


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A "Family Cut-a-Thon," it can strike anyone. sponsored last month by the Once thought of a unprecedented success, offi-

Terri Militello, owner of Grosse Pointe Coiffures, and diagnosis. a Michigan Lupus Foundation member, mobilized her employes, friends and family in this effort.

It had been expected that the event would raise about \$3,278 so far and donations over 75. are still being given.

Terri and her nairdressing friends champooed, cut and blew dry over 260 people's hair, each for a \$6 Terri's family worked long membership of over 1,550. hours, from shampooing to of the day.

The Militello family has a terested in this cause—their 48080. family has been hit hard by Lupus.

passed away with Lupus and Ready for Meet two other sisters, both members of the Grosse Pointe-Harper Woods Chapter have Lupus.

Terri had always wanted to do something special, for her sisters. When Ginger Ladd, chapter chairman and Michigan Lupus Foundation representative to the Lupus Foundation of America, attended the national meeting in Philadelphia, she learned about the idea of a Cut-a-Thon. When she returned she mentioned the idea to Terri, who agreed to put on the event and from then on it was enthusiasm plus.

Terri and the Grosse Pointe-Harper Woods Chapters said they would like to thank all the people in the community who supported the effort and, the many clients of Grosse Pointe Coiffures who gave generous donations.

Anyone who would like to contribute may still do so by sending their contribution to the Grosse Pointe Coiffures, 20427 Mack avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, Checks should be made payable to the Michigan Lupus Foundation.

Lupus is a enronic, inflammatory disease of the connective tissue. Its victims are primarily young women of child bearing years, although

Brownie Troop Visits'Plaza

Brownie Troop 1455 from Saint Clare of Montefalco School received some extra attention from Mrs. Doreen of Michigan. McPhail on Tuesday, December 11.

Renaissance Center for a on to the nationals, which Christmas outing that day will be held in Florida in and Mrs. McPhail, assistant public relations director at the Detroit Plaza Hotel, was on hand to guide the children through some spectacular points of interest.

Mrs. McPhail is a lotting teacher and a resident of decides to enter.

sponsored last month by the Grosse Pointe-Harper Woods fatal disease, it is now known Chapter of the Michigan to affect nearly a million Lupus Foundation, was an Americans and although it can be life-threatening, most cases are controllable with proper treatment and early

The Grosse Pointe-Harper Woods Chapter was formed three years ago for the purpose of education and support for hose persons in the area who are afflicted. Its \$600, but it instead raised membership now stands at

The parent state organization, whose office is located in St. Clair Shores, has become one of the largest allvolunteer health organizadonation. Many members of tions in the state with a

For further information cleaning the shop at the end about the chapter or Lupus, call the foundation at 775-8310 or write to 22201 Mack special reason for being in avenue, St. Clair Shores

Several years ago, a sister SH DECA Gets

By Tim O'Neill

At South High School, and around the country, the classes of the Distributive Education Clubs of America, (DECA), have either been, or are now preparing for upcoming regional, state and national Leadership Conference competition Maynard Leigh organizer

of South's Distributive Education classes, says that there is no pressure on his students to either compete in, or to train for the Leadership Conference competition.

The conferences are set up so high schools in all regions of the U.S., Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico hold regional events where students are tested in all areas of the business program,

Some of the areas include selling merchandise, setting up showcases and management procedures, All competition is judged by business representatives from all over the country.

This year's regionals for South will be held at North High School on the weekend of February 2 and 3 and will include 60 high schools.

Besides the students being tested in work areas, they also may be given a paper and pencil exam on per-centages, taxes and other mathematical areas. Mr. Leight said that South students do well in this area.

State competition, to be held at the Hyatt Regency, Dearborn, on March 14 to 16, may involve as many as 2,000 students in the State

The top three students in each category from the Michi-The Brownies carpooled to gan state competition will go

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"We are inviting all of our good neignbors in the Detroit Blood Center area to g of life, a blood donation." said A. W. Shafer, MD, director, Southeastern Michigan Red Cross Blood Services.

"To give a gift of life requires only that you be between the ages of 18 and 66 and in good general health. Our 17 year old friends also can donate but must have parental permission," he said.

Group donations are greatly reduced during the holiday season because many industries and businesses are closed.

To make an appointment, call the Detroit office at 833.

FURNACES



The Grosse Pointe Lions, jump of about \$800 over Woods Lions Clubs monies obtained last year. reportedly had successful Around 25 individuals sold Goodfellow newspaper sales papers, he said, with five on Monday, December 10, members of the Grosse Pointe with the monies obtained Jaycees and Woods Officer going to help the needy in Paul Crook also helping out.
the community. Mr. Arnold also contacted Mr. Arnold also contacted

the Grosse Pointe Lions Club Woods Lions obtained is part of a concerted effort around \$2,500 in lands, white to avert a critical blood clearing a profit of over shortage which traditionally to a profit of over \$5,000, about

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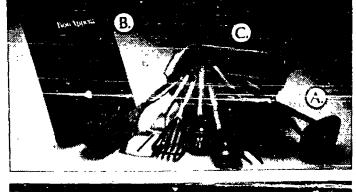
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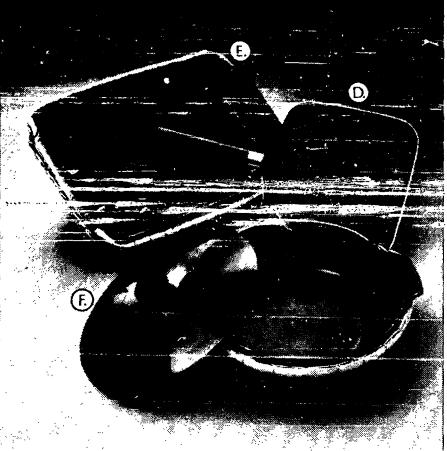
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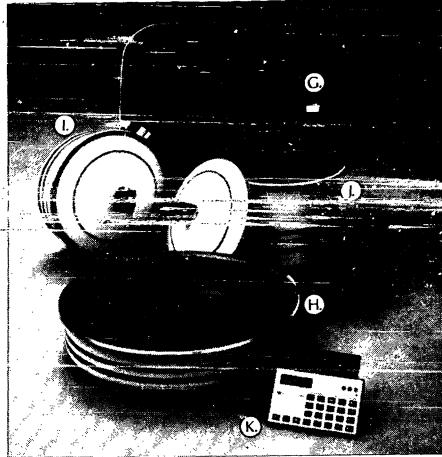
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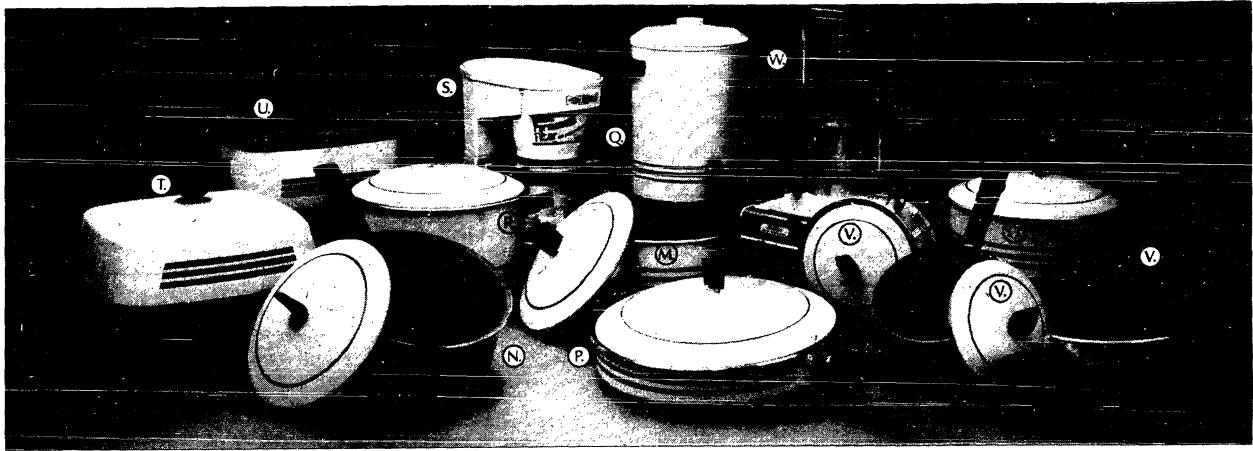
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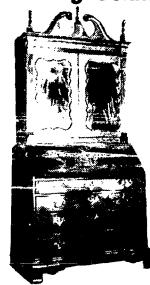
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MRS, MARY MARGARET

STOCKARD

62, formerly of The City were held on Wednesday,

December 5, in the A, H

She died on Sunday, De-

cember 2, in Bon Secours

Mrs. Stockard was a long

time resident of The City and

taught for many years at Uni-

versity Liggett School. She

was a volunteer at the Neighborhood Club Thrift

Shop and was an active mem-

ber of the St. Clair Shores

She is survived by one

daughter, Mrs Marjorie

Croysdale; three sons, Wil-

liam D., Lewis J. and Arthur

Memorial contributions

may be made to the Michi-

gan Cancer Foundation, the

American Cancer Society or

the Detroit Science Center.

Her body was cremated

and will be interred in Elm-

MRS. DOROTHY D. WALDO

Services for Mrs. Waldo,

84, of The Farms were held

on Saturday, December 15,

at the Elmwood Cemetery,

Detroit, Arrangements were

handled by the William R.

She died on Wednesday,

December 12, in the Belmont

Nursing Home, Harper

Mrs. Waldo was a member of the National Society

of Colonial Dames of Amer-

ica in Michigan, the Junior

League of Detroit and the

Detroit Historical Society.

Hamilton Funeral Home.

wood Cemetery.

D.; and seven grandchildren.

Peters Funeral Home.

Hospital.

Services for Mrs. Stockard,

Gladys, and two brothers.

Olivet Cemetery.

Funeral Home

Nursing Home,

grandchildren.

Lawn Cemetery,

CARL E, RASHID Services for Mr. Rashid, 68, of Edmonton drive were held on Tuesday, December 18, in the Verheyden Funeral Home and Our Lady of Redemption Church.

He died on Saturday, December 15, in Bon Secours Hospital.

Born in Lebanon, Mr. Rashid emigrated with other members of his family to The Pointe area, where they set up a grocery store on Mack and Bedford. He later by a daughter, Mrs. Joyce became involved in Kashid Brothers Furniture and Rashid Brothers Auto Sales, which sold Dodges and Packards.

He was inventor, with his brother, of the Radar Brake

He was a 32-year member of the Saint Clare de Montefalco Men's Choir, a member of the Saint Joan of Arc Ushers Club, Our Lady Star of the Sea Dads Club and Our Lady of Redemption Men's Club.

He is survived by his wife, Nellie; two sons, Carl Jr. and Robert; four daughters, Sharon, Joan, Renee and Alice; three brothers; two sisters and two grandchildren.

Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery:

EDWARD D. KRAMER

Services for Mr. Kramer. 78, of Ridgemont road were held on Friday, December 14, in Saint Paul On-the-Lake Church. Arrangements were handled by the Verheyden Funeral Home.

He died on Tuesday, December 11, in Saint John Hos-

A native Detroiter, Mr. Kramer was a member of the Knights of Columbus No. 305, the Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe and the 45 Seabee Association. He is survived by a broth-

er and two sisters.

Tributes may be made to the charity of your choice. Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

FRED A. GIES

Services for Mr. Gies, 78, of Harcourt road were held on Saturday, December 15, in the Verheyden Funeral Home and Saint Clare de Montefalco Church.

cember 13, in Bon Secours

He died on Thursday, De-

A native Detroiter, Mr.

She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. J. Stewart, one brother and four grand-

Woodlawn Cemetery.

children. Private cremation was at

JUDY L. DAMM

Services for Judy Damm, 12, of Hollywood avenue were held on Thursday, December 13, in Saint Joan of Arc Church, Arrangements were handled by the A. H. Peters Funeral Home.

She died on Sunday, December 9, in Children's Hos-

Judy is survived by her parents. Frederick and Shirley Damm; three sisters, Catherine, Juhl, Geraldine

J.W.Lambrecht Leads Realtors

Farms resident John W. Lambrecht will be installed as the youngest president in the 90-year history of the Detroit Board of Realtors at its annual Presidents Reception and Inaugural Banquet Friday, January 18, at the Detroit Athletic Club.

The Detroit board also will honor and present its 1979 president, Lois W. Foltz, assistant trust officer at National Bank of Detroit, with a gift of appreciation for her year of dedication and loyal service to the board.

Mr. Lambrecht, vice-president of Lambrecht Realty Company, was preceded by his grandfather, Richard G. Lambrecht, his father, Edward F. Lambrecht Sr., and brother, Robert P. Lam-brecht. Mr. Lambrecht has been an active committee worker since joining the Board in 1968

Another Farms resident Gari W. Kersten was elevated from the treasurer's office to the position of first vice-president, Mr. Kersten, vice-president of the Detroit Bank and Trust Company, is serving his first three-year term as a board director.

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and Marilyn; and a brother, Tributes may be made to the Judy L. Damm Memorial

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Detroit. Interment was in Resurrec tion Cemetery. .

MISS WINIFRED W. **ELIASON**

Services for Miss Eliason Services for Mrs. Matheson, 73, of Sun City, Ariz., for 78, of Mount Vernon road were held on Wednesday, Demerly of The Pointe, were held on Friday, December 14, in the First United Prescember 19, in the Verheyden byterian Church of Sun City. She died on Monday, De-Arrangements were handled by the Merke Frincial Home She died on Suiday, December 17, in the Riverview Mrs. Matheson is survived

cember 9, in Sun City. Miss Eliason was president and director of foods for Greenfield's Restaurants in Detroit and also was an official of Mills Cafeterias in Ohio, Born in Montevideo, Minn., she was a graduate of the University of Minne-

Miss Eliason was a member of the First United Presbyterian Church in Sun City AOP and PEO sororities at the University of Minnesota, the University of Minnesota Alumni Club Association and

the Michigan Club Players. She is survived by a brother, a sister, three nieces and two nephews.

Memorial contributions may be made to the First United Presbyterian Church, Sun City or the American Cancer Society.

RICHARD VAN PELT Services for Mr. Van Pelt 79, of The Woods were held on Monday, December 17, in

White Chapel Cemetery. He died on Wednesday, December 12, in Bon Secours

Hospital. Mr. Van Pelt was a former owner of Van Pelt Corp., which was involved with steel tubing. He retired in

1969 as president of the company's service steel division, and sold his share of the firm to family members. He was a member of the

service board of the Salvation Army of Southeastern Michigan, the Eastgate Masonic Lodge No. 508, Scottish Rite Valley of Detroit, Detroit Consistory No. 1, Knights Templar and Moslem Shrine. Mr. Van Pelit is survived

by his wife, Mary Lou; a son, Peter; a daughter, Mrs. Kathryn Rundell; and four grandchildren.

Tributes may be made to the Salvation Army, Harper Hospital or Children's Hos-She also was active in the Red Cross during World War

His body was cremated.

South Mothers Set Annual Tea

The annual Christmas Coffee sponsored by South's Mothers Club will be held at South High, 11 Grosse Pointe boulevard, on Friday, December 21, at 7 a.m.

The event is held for the faculty and staff members in appreciation for all they do during the year. Mrs. Robert Krueger,

resident of the Mothers Club everyone can get together in the school."

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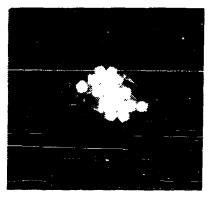
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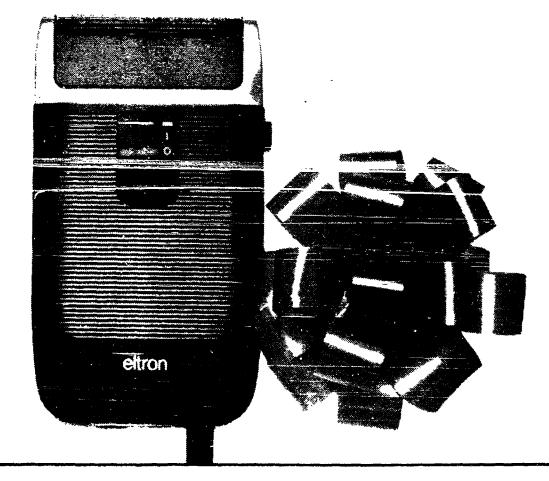
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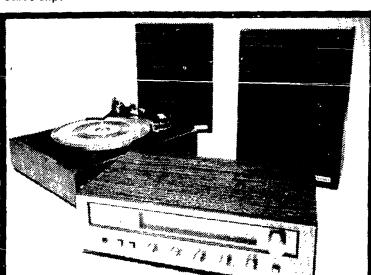
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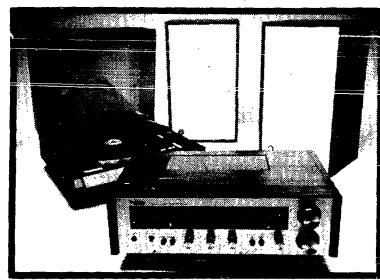
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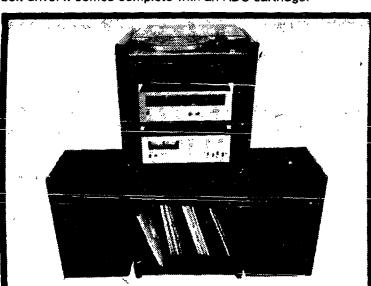
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Trees are priced this year from \$1 for scotch pines to \$25 for blue spruce, Douglas fir and flocked trees-evergreens sprayed with a snowlike coating.

Eleven farms will sell trees by the foot, varying from \$1 to \$2.50 per foot, or up to \$7 per foot for "living" Christmas trees which can be planted outdoors after the

Groups Spread Yule Cheer

By Anne Hodak

South High School's vocal department has gotten off to a good start this year, making almost 15 performances outside of school for several organizations.

Their most recent performance was their Christmas concert at Christ Church on Thursday, December 13.

Three vocal groups, A Cappella Choir, Girls' Glee Club and Chorale, a new vocal group in its second year, contributed their talent in a traditional, classical group of selections, the most important being "Vivaldi-Gloria," a group of songs written in

The Christmas feeling was aroused at the concert when each singer walked down the church's main aisle as they sang a soft Christmas tune with a lighted candle in their hand.

Christ Church was picked as a location for the Christmas concert because of the beautiful setting that South's auditorium cannot provide.

Concerts at the War Memorial, Yacht Club and Detroit Athletic Club have been some of the Chorale's major accomplishments this year. A performance at Renaissance Center is planned as well as a concert at the Clair Convalescent

Home. For the Christmas season, 210 students in all vocal groups, including the Freshman Girls' Ensemble, Chorus, Girls' Glee Club, A Cappella Choir and Chorale, per formed at North High School's Performing Arts Center on Tuesday, December 18. at 8 p.m. South's Symphony Orchestra assisted with musical accompaniment.

The performance was open to all students and parents, mester course credit if they and there was no admission

As for the success of the groups, Sheila Joyce, assistant principal at South, commented, "The choirs were and pleases me the groups Charles Gleason.'

Trees run the gamut of trees and families can choose sizes, from tabletop Serbian spruce to Michigan's state evergreens at cut-your own | tree-the white pine. Cutters also can select exotic Auscording to the Automobile trian and French pines and Fraser spruce large enough to

grace the corner of any room. Forty-one farms offer trees from 15 to 40 feet tall for churches or other range build.

Most of the 71 farms listed on Auto Club's guide are geared to family involvement. Monu have goats, donkeys peacocks and turkeys to it and pet and bonfires, popeorn balls and othertreats for childre i, plus visus by Santa Claus on weekends.

If planning to cut your own tree this season, the Auto Club offers the following

Bring a hand saw. Most farms lend saws but they could be in use, especially on weckends, Axes are banned.

• Remember that most pines and Douglas firs hold needles, but balsams and spruces drop them quickly if not cared for properly.

• After choosing a tree, saw the trunk close to the ground. • Bring a rope for tying

the tree to the car. Be sure the base faces forward.

• Before trimming, angle cut an inch or two off the tree's base to help it absorb water, Fill the stand with water daily.

• Keep trees from open flames and always check lights for shorts and bare wires before decorating. Make sure electrical outlets can handle the load.

Schools Offer Summer Abroad

Local high school students with about \$2,200 to spare may join a public school foreign study program this summer that will take them to six European countries to study the "Foundations of Culture."

It will be the fourth consecutive year the school system has offered the program. This year it will be handled by the American Institute for Foreign Study. .

Interested students and their parents may attend one of two informational meetings scheduled for Mondays, December 17 and January 21, at the School Board Offices, 389 St. Clair avenue. Both meetings begin at 8

The 23-day trip will include stops in London, Paris. Wangs, Florence, Rome and Athens. The \$2,195 price tag includes lectures, guided tours, sightseeing, transportation, three meals a day, accommodations and supervision.

are still in high school. College credit is possible as well. The trip is scheduled from June 26 to July 22, with departure from Detroit.

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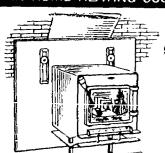


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The music for the Girl's Choir will be familiar Christmas carols sung with the congregation.

At 10:30 p.m. Christmas Eve, a recital of French Christmas music consisting of four Christmas Motets by Francis Poulenc will be performed by the Christ Church Chorale, and organ music by Olivier Messiaen from the Nativity of Jesus Christ will be played by organist and choirmaster Frederic De-

Immediately following, at

An earlier Holy Eucharist service will be held at 8 a.m. Christmas Day.

On Sunday, December 30. traditional services of Nine Lessons and Carols sung by the choirs of Christ Church will be held at 9:15 and 11:15

On Sunday, December 23, the Fourth Sunday of Advent, the Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at 8 a.m., while baptism, Holy Eucharist and sermon will be held at 9:15 a.m. At 11:15 a.m., a morning prayer and sermon will

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One View from the Capitol

The Legislature has ad- will both allow our commujourned until January in a nity ambulance operations flurry of year end action, leaving however, much important work undone, especially worker's compensation

Wayne County reorganization, an oil and gas severance tax increase, the Grants and Transfers budget bill and a bill to allow Detroit General Hospital and Wayne over to the Defroit Medical Center were tops in final-day

Four issues which impact the Grosse Pointe communities are left unresolved. First I have been unable to find any change in the Emergency Medical Service Act which

Salvation Army **Designates Day**

The Salvation Army will observe Saturday, December 22 as World Hunger Day at all Salvation Army Christmas kettle stands.

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The work of the Salvation Army is currently maintained in 82 countries and territories around the world. In addition to the wide range of religious, educational and social services, a large portion of the Army's worldwide ministry involves direct feeding programs to the millions of impoverished and malnourished peoples of the

and enjoy to continue without major change, and could be passed

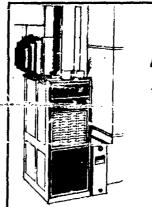
in the Legislature. As to District Court, I still maintain that we should try to retain our municipal court at least until January 1982. electing one judge in November 1981.

The threatened cutbacks of Cottage (Hospital won't State Clinic to be turned come to the Legislative Adtee until about March of next year, if they get that far, and I will fight to defeat them.

On the issue of a possible new form of non-transferable beer and wine licenses for restaurants, in which Grosse Pointe Woods is very interested, it appears opposition in the House will prevail and remove such licenses from S.B. 370.

As for 1980, my top priorities will be to pass worker's compensation reform and to avoid any increase in the income tax or single business

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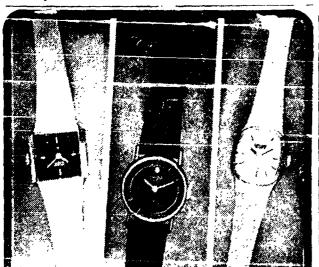
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The draws her quotations from the conferq mary scene, St despeare, but rson or even Franklin D Roo evelt do not make appe mee but Martha Miteleli, Beverly Sills, Woody Anen, Billy Graham and Spiro T. Agnew, (remenuer him?), are all part of this "brand-new kind

Some samples of the 3,000, writer and editor. quotes the book contains:

of quote book."

"Victory has a hundred fathers, and defeat is an orphan" -- John F. Kennedy. "If you think nobody cares if you're alive, try missing a couple of car payments" -Earl Wilson.

"We are going to have peace even if we have to fight for it" - Dwight D. Eisen-

"I hate to look another human being in the eye and say, 'No comment'" - Andrew Young.

"A spirit of national masochism prevails, encouraged by an effete corps of impudent snobs who characterize themselves as intellectuals" - Spiro T. Agnew in an attack against the news media. Sen. Barry M. Goldwater

of Arizona is now 71 years old. Since he was first elected to the U.S. Senate in 1952, he has been the center of controversy. He has now written his personal and private memoirs in an attempt to once again state his views on America's foreign and domestic policies.

The book WITH NO APOLOGIES, (William Morrow and Co., 1979), will certainly appeal to conservatives and will attract the attention of all Americans interested in the inter workings of government.

Time has not mellowed or modified Sen, Goldwater's views. He is still against much of the social legislation that started with Franklin D. Roosevelt. He strongly defends his hawkish stance during the Vietnam Waz, he calls for a balanced budget, a constitutional amendment to limit federal tax collection. a defense system of superior weapons and more nuclear power plants to solve the energy problem.

Sen Goldwater fights both Republicans and Democrats but mostly Democrats in this you've got to read it book

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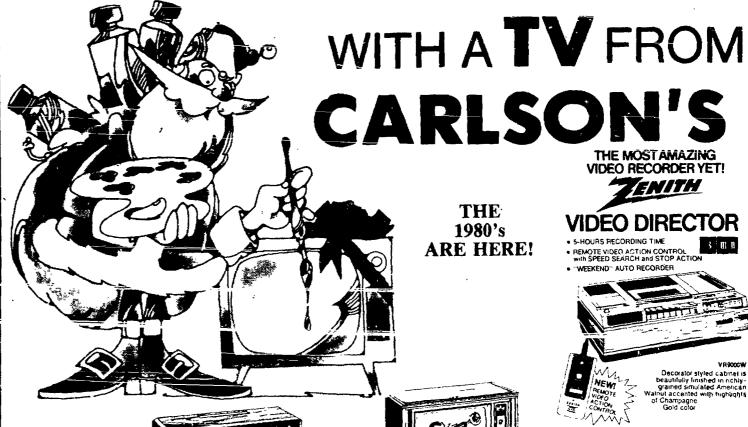
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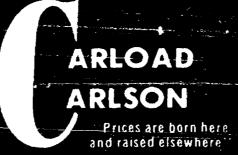
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Letters to The Editor of The NEWS

or so, the NEWS has been presenting a series of articles relating to the Youth Services Division, (YSD). This program ended in June when the Board of Education and some of the municipal governing bodies, in their wisdom, decided against subsidizing this arrangement -for some very valid reasons.

The NEWS has done a disservice by acting as a voice for pressure groups trying to breathe life back into the YSD. My professional experience of 38 years in education, mental health,

I sincerely request that, if you are as concerned as you appear to be, you will listen to and try to get some facts across to the public before another debacle is foisted on

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Patient care was rated excellent or good by 95 percent of the patients recently surveyed at Bon Secours Hospital.

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Hospital The semi-annual patient attitude survey is part of Bon Secours' continuing effort to maintain high levels of patient service, officials

incredibly naive understanding of juvenile delinquency, illicit use of toxic substances, the counseling needs of troubled youngsters and their families and community men- The latter defines inapprotal health problems.

assigned the conflicting roles of investigating and enforcing laws pertaining to juveniles, yet expected also to act as Big Brothers and therapists to some of the most disfamily and child welfare turbed young persons in the compels me to respond to your editorial position. turbed young persons in the community. They were likewise assigned to an advicegiving role to the families of these youths.

You owe it to your readers to explain that the YSD counselors did not meet minimal standards for licensing by the State of Michigan Imagine this, for our most serious drug-abusing, delinquent and disturbed children in this affluent community!

Recipients of this counseling and their parents will be disturbed to learn that, even if no official charges were lodged for violation of the Juvenile Code, they now have a juvenile police record be 👖 cause of this "help."

Such records often contain sensitive, personal family of data, much of which may be distorted or incorrect. The existence of such a record for a young person who has managed to straighten out could conceivably ruin chances for a promotion, scholarship, employment in police, military and/or other

governmental services. During the past six weeks, I have made an intensive study of the present controversy in order to better understand needs and to recomniend appropriate alternatives to the defunct YSD.

In discontinuing its \$50,000 share of the \$150,000 subsidy for the YSD, the Board of

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the School Behavior Code. priate school behavior and The police officers were provides for penalties such as suspension or temporary exclusion. It is the Board's position

that school code infractions should be dealt with between Pointes. the professional staff, the student and his parents not the police, I agree. Counselors and school so-

cial workers have at least a Master's degree. Most of them have considerable post-Master's formal training and experience. The school social workers

Licensing and most are long-

families, other school staff and community mental health services in diagnosing and referral to the police if a treating both learning and

Doesn't it seem logical that these should be among the best qualified to recommend needed services to school age young persons? Their overwhelming recommend...ion-in for a professionally staffed children's and family casework service for the Grosse

It is appalling to learn from the NEWS of November 22 that a local citizen group has addressed police chiefs in an effort to get support for another program of free counseling by volunteers who have 60 hours of training in empathic listening for youthful offenders. This is naively meet strict qualifications un-der the State Board of Ed-to the Wayne County Juucation, the State Board of venile Court and/or Youth Licensing and most are long. Home. It is exploitation.

time members of the Acad- (Continued on Page 16)

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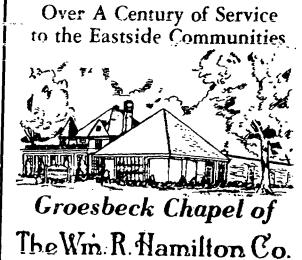
where Girl Scout Cadette Troop 78 from Parcells Middle School is displaying hand made candy houses constructed by each girl.

The girls used a great deal of ingenuity and originality in making the houses. The frameworks are covered with cookies are used for roofs, 21.

A real treat is in store for | windows, fireplaces, trees and visitors to the Woods Branch | shrubs. The 20 houses on dis-Library, 20900 Mack avenue, play make a "Christmas Vil-

Carol Shipton was in charge of the candy house project which will help the scouts qualify for their community service badges. Troop 70 Lader is Mariorie Parson

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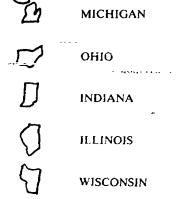
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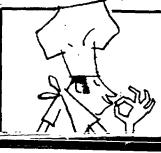
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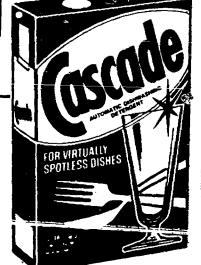
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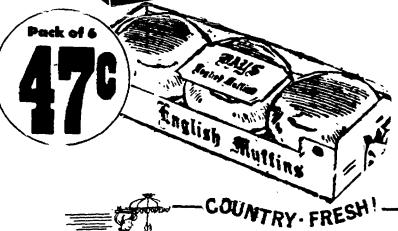
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Know Your Schools

By Dr. William Coats. Superintendent of Schools

have been reviewing com the Detroit Chamber ponents of quality schools Commerce. as determined by the Education Commission of the this column I want to com-RESOURCES OF THE TO-TAL COMMUNITY.

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At all grade levels our teachers and counselors make extensive use of the many talents of our community residents. In many of our elementary schools parent volunteers provide tutorial assistance for students needing help in reading and mathematics through a program called the Bucket Bri-

Several of the elementary schools also have art apvolunteers take well known works of art into the classrooms and discuss them

Occasionally community orin school programs. Examples are the Health Education chairpersons, counselors and

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Another example of utilizing the talents of parents States, (ECS). Thus far I is the use of volunteers who have explained how two of staff many of the elementary, those criteria apply to school paperback libraries. Grosse Pointe schools and in These persons provide much needed help to students ment on the ECS component using that resource. And, of that ACTIVITIES USE THE course, we have room parents and senior citizens who assist teachers in a variety of ways from helping in instructional programs to planning special classroom activi-

> Volunteers also work with our bilingual program by helping non-English speaking students at all levels acquire language skills that better equip them to complete their classwork.

In addition the elementary, middle and high school classes are staffed by compreciation programs in which munity volunteers who work under the direction of the school nurses.

Classroom teachers often make arrangements for resource people from the comganizations become involved munity to speak to their students about special topics. On a system-wide scale this Council's after-school sex- type of effort is taken in education program conducted career education units, and for our secondary department | cational education advisory committees in seven areas.

These examples show a few of the ways our schools benefit by using the resources of the community. In Grosse Pointe we are forfrom 16.4 pounds to 20.3 tunate to have people with pounds per person between many and varied talents who are so willing to give of their 14.9 pounds per person bely time to help our youngsters acquire a quality education. is of great value in his own

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been made to the fact that vide. In addition to the found in child guidance, fam-

Those agencies which serv-Services and Mental Health

A plan now under consideration by pressure groups outside the school system would provide not two, but four, armed police in the schools at salaries of \$25,000 per year! This, without a single formal incidence study to determine needs.

indicate that there has been only one drug arrest at North High School and one at South in the past two years, (The individual arrested at South

ing or smoking or delinquent

lice surveillance and the discrepancy in the amounts our communities are willing to invest in the police as opposed to professional diagnostic and treatment skills represent the best the Grosse Pointes have to offer its troubled youth and families? I do not think so. The public should be informed, and that's where you should come in.

1) Support our law enforcement youth officers, but insist that they come into the school building only on invitation of the school admin-

2) Police should deal only with suspected violations of the Michigan Youth Code not school code violations nor

school discipline matters. 3) Police are not trained family or child therapists, and should not be cast in that role. A trained officer

Letters to The Editor of The NEWS

(Continued from Page 15) | right. Let him do his own | Catherine Franklin, Not a single reference has job. these situations should be needing professional help served by the best professional mental health specialists our community can pro- school social worker, child schools, these services are service - not to volunteers ily casework services and Police should not be setting private mental health practi- up contracts with private

ice the Grosse Pointe area of interest; and also serve a larger area outside our boundaries, so we do need one which might be to provide programs which limited to the Grosse Pointes. A committee should be looking into this possibility with the Department of Social Services, United Community Services Board - not vol-

unteers.

Board of Education records

was not a student.)
We are not told what the police are to do - keep kids from doing things to themselves, from hurting one anther or to protect them from outside harm? No one I talk to seems to know. Police will certainly catch some dis-turbed and delinquent kids in this elaborate and expensive spy system. Will we "help" again by giving them a police record and cheap counseling? How about a \$150,-000 budget for professional family caseworkers and use

of volunteer police?
That would make a lot more sense, unless of course, you really believe that you can scare kids out of drink-

behavior.

Does this reliance on po-

I urge that we:

schools.

Peter Loren

4) Children and families To the Editor: with behavior problems should be referred to the guidance or family casework nor other unlicensed persons up contracts with private

groups -er-- individuals. It clearly represents a conflict 5) Support our public At an appropriate moment school system in its efforts promote good health care, physical and mental activities

liance on toxic or other harmful substances and practices. I urge that persons who can agree with these principles notify their mayors and council members, the president of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education and the editor of this paper.

Sincerely, Katherine Gee, Academy of Certified Social Workers, Of Barrington road, Grosse Pointe Park

To the Editor:

We would like to respond to the "Letter to the Editor" of December 13 by Mark Osler. Mr. Osler made some rather harsh statements on the "Writing Workshop" course which is required of all 10th grade students at

Grosse Pointe South and

North. "Writing Workshop" was originated by input from students, teachers, administration and the community. Mr. Osler stated the course "forced students to all write in one style, in one set fashion, with no opportunity for individuality, originality or, in many cases, denying the student the use of many writing devices they have

class.' We feel that this is not a proper description of the "Writing Workshop" course. enables students to learn the basics in writing skills. Many students have had varied writing experiences before entering this class, and this course takes their skills and makes sure they are in proper form.

The class teaches the forms of writing, the organization of a paper and, simply, the do's and don'ts of writing. It does not try to destroy anyone's style which may have been developed before hand.

There is much room for one's individuality and origin our elementary schools and resources to develop a the leadership of citizens tion out of the police station. before you can be individual inality in this course; but career information program who comprise career and vo They do not need to be armed and original, you must hove while on routine visits to the the basic skills of writing.

Samples of expository writing from all 10th graders during the 1978-79 school year showed much unique style and creativity.

Mr. Osler did state that it would be sensible if students could take a test to see if possibly they don't need the class. This is a point which has much merit, and such a test is in the process of be ing developed. The test could be a very comprehensive one that would surely tell whether or not a student needs Writing Workshop."

We feel that this course has proven beneficial to a majority of students. It has come to be a firm base that students can build on in any future classes that require writing skills.

Sincerely, Junior and Senior Members Of the North Student Curriculum Committee, Mary Margaret Schmid, Christopher Lynch, Suzi Gotham,

'The "Grosse Pointe News" has reported the recent police incursions into two Grosse Pointe restaurants.

Plain clothes policemen zation. Many of my patients went into each restaurant are elderly, and a trip to a with concealed wine. The more distant hospital would with concealed wine. The restaurateur was requested to provide chilling of the wine and glasses—for its

officers arrested the restaurateur for permitting the unlicensed serving of alcoholic for optimal living without rebeverages. Both these restaurants -

Le Cafe Francais and Da finest food in the eastside Detroit area. They deserve the support of all who enjoy the best eating out pleasure.

ardo is serving Italian cuisine of the highest order and as such is on a par with the Al-Anon, Stroke Club groups, found at the other restau-

The clientele these restaurants serve are people who know and appreciate fine food. To be fully appreciated this food requires an appropriate wine to refresh the palate and renew the tongue. These people are ex- tal. tremely demanding. To serve such food without wine is like trying to drive a car without tires.

It is no wonder these restaurants are pressured by their clientele to provide a "complete" service.

We live in a community where it has not been possible for many years for our children to own a good bicycle, They are stolen, Our women are being murdered on the streets and raped in picked up before taking the our homes.

In the face of this, we witness our police force harassing businessmen who are trying to provide a service which the community wants.

As a citizen, it seems to me that our city officials should be doing everything they can to help these businessmen provide a legitimate service and that our police should not be required to Monday under the guidance harass businessmen at the expense of time which could be better spent making this a safer community in which to live.

Very truly yours, Charles G. Fossati, Of Lakecrest lane. Grosse Pointe Farms

To the Editor:

As a member of the Cotage Hospital medical staff for the past 30 years, I am deeply concerned with the recent proposal of the Comprehensive Health Planning Council of Southeastern Michigan, (CHPC), to eliminate a large number of beds at our hospital.

In the past, we have always provided quality medical care to our patients in this excellent institution.

At times it is difficult to obtain a bed for a patient, even for emergency reasons; therefore, it seems unreasonsonable for this organization to propose eliminating beds at a hospital which operates

at 103 percent bed occupancy. How can the association justify a reduction in service when the demand already exceeds the supply?

Our per bed cost at Cottage Hospital is lower than almost all other hospitals in this area. On this basis alone, if they are suggesting eliminating beds in order to contain costs, then it would seem feasible that institutions with

higher per bed costs would be crosed instead.

I am affiliated with Cottage Hospital only, and am in jeopardy of being left without an adequate facility in which to care for my patients who require hospitaliplace an unnecessary burden

on them and their families.

Cottage Hospital houses the only impatient and day care psychiatric facility in a signal was given and police the east side metropolitan area. Without the medical and surgical beds which support ancillary and plant services, this facility would be jeopardized, and as you know, psychiatric care in a Edoardo - are serving the facility near home results in quicker recovery as the patient does not feel so isolated from his community.

Our hospital serves the Le Cafe Français serves community by providing continental cuisine. Da Edo-meeting and class sites for childbirth preparation courses. Alcoholics Anonymous, fine continental cooking speech therapy programs for children at low or no cost, as well as educational programs of all types.

I am writing this letter on my own behalf and that of my patients. Please support us in our efforts to maintain the highest quality medical care in a community hospi-

Lyle W. Korum, M.D.

Lower Council Works at ULS

The University Ligget School, (ULS), lower school student council is planning an active year, taking care of a daily collection of attendance slips, issuing announcements in assemblies and leading a number of special pro jects, including the annual Book Fair, United Fund drive and LINC Foster Child program.

The council serves students in kindergarten through fifth grade. Each month, two new representatives are selected from every fourth and fifth grade classroom to insure maximum student participation.

The council meets each of Paul Butler, assistant head of the lower school, Council meetings also serve

as forums for students to air concerns.

CASEY TALKS Pointer E. Paul Casey, president of Ex-Cell-O Cor-

poration, recently addressed the Detroit Chapter of the Planning Executives Institute on "The Development And Use of Planning Concepts at Ex-Cell-O." Mr. Casey is a director of the Manutacturer's National Bank of Detroit, a trustee of Henry Ford Hospital and serves on the board of the Detroit Symphony Or-

chestra.

What's New on THE HILL

Happy Holidays . . . from Maria Dinon and for that vacation south after Christmas be sure to see the new cruise collection at 11 Kercheval. It includes resort fashions from Bleyle, Halston, Elliot Lauren and many other designers.

The League Shop . . . wishes you a Merry Christmas. Beginning December 26 there will be a ONE HALF OFF SALE on Christmas merchandise only at 98 Kercheval.



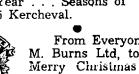
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fitting blue jeans with leather trim from Valentino. A long line wool sweater with a cozy cowl neckline is fetching, too. Warmest wishes from the Greenhouse, 117 Kercheval, 881-6833. The Best Of Holiday Wishes . . . from

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Operation Set to Help Needy

"Operation Can-Do" is a program is designed to col-month-long drive to collect lect canned-goods, (soups, canned food to help feed the hungry people of metropoli-Detroit. It is sponsored by Elias Brothers Restaurants. Inc. and WJBK-TV2. "Operation Can-Do" will run until Christmas.

TV-2 produced a half hour program, entitled "The Angel's Song," which was aired Sunday, November 26. This special depicted the great need for food in the metropolitan Detroit area and at the end of the special, viewers learned how to join 'Operation Can-Do.'

The "Operation Can-Do'

stews, fruits, vegetables, meats, gravies, et al.), boxed dry goods and non-perishables, (macaroni, pasta, rice, biscuit and cake mixes and flavored gelatins)

These items should be do-

nated at any Elias Brothers Big Boy located in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb and Washtenaw Counties. The collection barrels are emptied at regular intervals and the goods are delivered to the Elias Main Office for storage. The big delivery, to the major distribution centers around metro Detroit, will idea, at 799-6611.

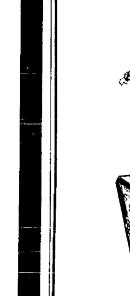
take place after Christmas. Approximately 12 centers in the above counties, have been selected by Most Holy Trinity Church and the Rev. Ed Willingham of the Christian Communication Council of Metropolitan Detroit

throughout the year. All recipients of the food are screened to insure that only those in real need benefit from "Operation Can-Do."

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From Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

At special ceremonies preceding its annual Christmas Open House Wednesday, December 12, the League of Catholic Women of Detroit honored long-time volunteers at its four Bargain Counter

Among them was Miss Charlotte Dey, of Muskoka road—and when you think of commitment, and of "doing for others" in this holiday season, you might think of Charlotte.

Her commitment to the Bargain Counter East in Kercheval avenue, Detroit, has lasted more than

And, although her term of service is the long-est, she's not alone in long-time Bargain Counter commitment. Three fellow Pointers, Noreen Hutton, Jeanette McCormick and Marguerite Anderson, were cited for over 20 years of volunteer dedication, along with Ethyl Lynch.

Among others who accepted plaques for at

least five years of Bargain Counter service from League of Catholic Women President Marilyn Lundy, of Ballantyne road, was one more Pointer, Mary Shelby.

You all remember Mary. She was a "Pointer of Interest" last spring, and her story spotlighted the work she does as a Bargain Counter East vol-

It's good work, for a good cause. The League of Catholic Women's four Bargain Counters, located in Kercheval avenue, Berkley, Dearborn and St. Clair Shores, raise almost \$55,000 annually to assist the league's six social service agencies.

There's Casgrain Hall, a low-cost residence for single men and women of limited means. There's Casa Maria Community Center.
There's the Project Transition rehabilitation

program for women offenders, and the Barat Human Services residential and counseling program for adolescent girls and their families, and the TASC employment training program for the jobless. There's Saint Peter Claver Community Center.

Alumnus of the Year Award during the fraternity's hien-

Following the recognition ceremonies, Bargain Counter volunteers joined the 45 league board (Continued on Page 32)

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Short and to The Pointe

Awarded an Associate in Applied Science degree during recent graduation ceremonies at Marymount College of Virginia was SUSAN C. ROTH, daughter of MR. and MRS. WALTER ROTH, of Shorepointe lane. Susan, also awarded her Nurse's Cap and Pin, now is eligible to write the state Registered Nurse exam.

Coast Guard Ensign ROB-ERT M. CZECHOWICZ, son of ROSEMARY CZECHO-WICZ, of Beaconsfield avenue, recently departed for a law enforcement patrol in the North Atlantic Ocean aboard the Coast Guard cutter Jarvis, homeported in Honolulu, Hawaii. A Grosse Pointe South High School 1974 graduate, Ensign Czechowicz is a United States Coast Guard Academy 1978 grad-aate with a Bachelor of Science degree.

STANLEY COOK, Grosse Pointe North High School retired English instructor, has won first prize for his essay, "The Profession in Perspective," a reminiscence of his teaching career which was published in The English Journal, the secondary school journal of The Na-tional Council of Teachers of

HAROLD M. McCRACK-EN, of Stephens road, a retired manufacturer, received during the fraternity's biennial convention held in August. The award is presented to alumni members who have distinguished them-selves in their fields of endeavor. Mr. McCracken received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Albion College.

MARY K. AUSTERBER-RY, of Berkshire road, is among the freshman class at St. Olaf College, Northfield,

Degree candidates for Michigan State University summer term graduation in-cluded PETER M. WHAR-TON, of Mount Vernon road. Doctor of Philosophy in Educational Administration, CARLA E. REICHERT, of Cloverly road, Bachelor of Arts with honors in Sociology, BARBARA DEEDS, of Pemberton road, Master of Arts in Business, WILLIAM F. JACKSON, of Crescent lane, Doctor of Philosophy in Physiology, and BRENDA SPIEWAK, of River road, Bachelor of Science in Computer Science.

Among college freshmen awarded State of Michigan tuition grants were LORET-TA A. MONTE, of Littlestone road, MARY A. BEHM, of Washington road, STEPHEN M. BRANDT, of St. Clair avenue, DOUGLAS J. BROWN, of Moross road, RICHARD P. LOCK, of Kerby road, BLAIR P. DUNN, of Roland court, MICHAEL G. CARTER, of Roslyn road, ROBERT C. COPPIELLIE, of Prestwick road, NANCY A. WOOD, of Lancaster avenue, KENNETH A. CLEIN, of Maison road, and KATH-LEEN PALAZZOIO, of Washington road.

AILEEN CAIN, of York-shire road, was among a group of Wayne State University students who participated in an international study program this summer



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Stocking Santa's Christmas Closet



The Buckingham road home of MRS. OSWALD ZEIDLER, (second from right), was the setting early in the month for a working session as Colony Town Club members got together to wrap the many, many bed jackets, lap robes, bed socks and utility bags they have made during the year. The utility bags, which can be snapped onto wheelchairs and walkers so patients may have their very personal belongings with them

items and utility bags, the ladies have made some books of Christmas cards, beautifully arranged, with clever illustrations on each page, to delight patients at Children's Hospital and residents of the Children's Home in Cook

All of the gifts will be delivered in time for Christmas. Some are earmarked for the Cancer Loan Closet, which Colony Town Club maintains, Others will go to the Arnold Home, Luther Haven and the Christian Science Nursing Home. The completion of this par-

ticular project is very grati-fying to all the club mem-

in Passau, Germany, Sponsored by the Michigan Con Safety Office, Corpus Chrissortium for Medieval and Early Modern Studies, the Technical High School, Deactivities included an archeotroit, Captain Hinson was logical dig, German conver- graduated from the Universational classes and field trips to museums, libraries Bachelor of Business Adand late Roman sites in Ger- ministration degree.

cially useful item. MRS. HAROLD DAVIS, of Harcourt road, (far right), is chairman of the club's standing committee on sewing. Her co-chairmen are MRS. JOHN ENGSTROM, (left), and MRS. BRUCE BERK-MANS (second from left), and in the center, representing the many club members who work on the yearlong project, is MRS. EMIL F. TRAUM, of Harvard road, president.

Hassels.

In addition to the wearable ems and utility bags, the greater meaning in the holi Davis, and Mr. and Mrs. day season. BUT . . if "all work and

cluded Dr. and Mrs. Walter Bernard, Dr. and Mrs. John Reid Brown, Dr. and Mrs. C. Herbert Ewing, Mrs. Harvey Groehn, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton no play makes Jack a dull boy," what about Jill? Colony Town Clubbers are anything but dull, and with their presents wrapped and ready for delivery it was definitely time for play. So on Sunday, December 9, members and their husbands gathered at the Bloomfield Hills home of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Flanders for a Christmas party. Cocktails and dinner were

for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

served up with best wishes

duty at Coast Guard Marine tie, Tex. An alumnus of Cass troit, Captain Hinson was sity of Miami, Fla., with a

Among out-of-town guests United States Coast Guard Captain GERALD C. HINSON, son of MR. and MRS. and MRS. R. F. STONE-GENE HINSON, of Lake-shore road, has reported for with cocktails and dinner

W. Eugen Sturgis, Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Traxler, Miss Constance Wagner and Mr. The Traums were there, and Mrs. Franklin Williams. were Mrs. Stoneking's brother and his wife, MR, and MRS, NORMAN MEIER, of LaMesa, Calif., Mr. Stone-king's brother, CARL, of Bossier City, La., his sister, MRS. FAY PERKINS, of Hollywood, Fla., and the Stonekings' daughter, CAR-OLE, of Jacksonville, Fla. Also attending was VER-NON HAWLEY, of Vero

Zeidler. Others who made the

trek from Grosse Pointe in-

Hardy, Dr. and Mrs. William

Hosbein, Mr. and Mrs. L.

Gaylord Hulbert and the Carl

More were Mrs. Ivan Kir-

lin, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred

Massnick, Dr. and Mrs.

George Rogers, Mr. and Mrs.

Douglas Smith, Mr. and Mrs.

the Stonekings' wedding August 5, 1929. (Continued on Page 22)

Beach, Fla., the best man at

Charities Preview **Detroit Auto Show**

Detroit Auto Dealers Association to Present 64th Display of New Cars And Trucks; Special Events Scheduled

The 1980 Detroit Auto Show committee has endorsed three metropolitan area charities to share in the proceeds of this year's Auto Show Charity Preview Night, set for Friday, January 11, from 7 to 9 o'clock at Cobo Hall, where more than 250 new automobiles and trucks will be on display through Sunday, January 20.

The charities are Boys' Clubs of Metropolitan Detroit, Harper Woods! and Detroit, the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Wayne, Oakland and Macomb and character building or-Counties, and the North- ganization. There are clubs east Guidance Center.

Auto Show is traditionally throughout the state.' the Motor City's first major

notes Clarence M. assist local charities. Shelton, chairman of the 64th Detroit Auto Show, "and is fits as this to continue its

cal therapy.
"Northeast Guidance Cenment in its area: northeast

"Boys' Clubs of Metropolitan Detroit, now in its 54th year, is a youth guidance east Guidance Center.

The \$30-per-couple, black tie preview of the Detroit land Park, and more clubs

The Auto Show opens officially to the public at noon social event of the year.
"The Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and preview ticket holders have Adults is the oldest and largest voluntary health agency of its type in the nameet industry leaders—and

Co-sponsors of Charity Preview Night this year are dependent on donations and Mr. and Mrs. W. Paul Tipfunds raised from such bene. pett, Jr., representing American Motors Corporation, Mr. services with outpatient phys. and Mrs. J. Paul Bergmoser, representing the Chrysler Corporation, Mr. and Mrs. ter is the only functioning Philip Caldwell, representing mental health facility pro- Ford Motor Company, Mr. viding counseling and treat. and Mrs. E. M. Estes, repre-(Continued on Page 19)



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Society News Gathered from the Pointes

Plan Christmas Party for Crippled Children at Belle Isle Nature Center Saturday

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> There will be refreshments and presents. Parents who wish to reserve party places for their handicapped children may call 341.4000 further information.

Seek Audubon Life Members

"Seventy-five new life members to celebrate our 75th anniversary is the goal of Michigan Audubon Society's life membership cam-paign," President Richard Myers announced to the society's board of directors at its November meeting.

Michigan Audubon Society is the state's oldest, largest and most experienced membership organization devoted to the conservation and protection of the natural environment.

For more than seven decades, since its founding in 1904, the society has provided leadership in conservation education and citizen action programs to save birds and other wildlife.

The life membership campaign is one of several special activities scheduled during this anniversary year. Special Diamond Jubilee Awards were given to Audubon veterans at the society's annual meeting in April. Many local chapters performed special Diamond Jubilee projects, bettering the quality of their local environment.

Non-members, as well as the over 5,000 current members of the society, are invited to become life members and to participate in society activities. More information may be obtained by writing Michigan Audubon Society, 7000 North Westnedge avenue, Kalamazoo, Michigan 49007, (616/ 381-1575).





WENDY KAY HAMAL, daughter of the John William Hamals, of University place, spoke her marriage vows Saturday, \September 8, in Grosse Pointe Congregational Church to Mr. Gartner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert V. Gartner, of West Bloomfield.

Miss Hamal Wed In Early Autumn

She Becomes Bride of Christopher Herbert Gartner at Late Afternoon Ceremony in Grosse Pointe Congregational Church

A garden reception at the University place home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John William Hamal, followed the early autumn wedding of Wendy Kay Hamal and Christopher Herbert Gartner.

Presiding at the 5:30 o'clock rites Saturday, Wilton, Conn., and Mr. and Mrs. William Petty, of Hinsdale, Ill. September 8, in Grosse Pointe Congregational Church was Dr. Roy Hutcheon.

The bride wore a traditional gown styled with a molded lace bodice, a wedding band collar, cap sleeves and a lace-edged train. Appliques of matching lace and pearls were scattered over her chapel length veil.

She carried a cascade of white roses, stephanotis and English ivy.

She was attended by Christine Tanner, in a floor length, matte jersey. Her bouquet featured roses and carnations in apricot shades, with baby's.

Carrying a nosegay of matching roses and carnations was flower girl Anne-Marie Kristan, the bride's six-year-old niece, whose floor length dress of white eyelet was sashed in apricot.

John Gartner acted as best man for his brother. They are the sons of the Herbert V. Gartners, of West Bloom-field. Timothy Schieble seated the guests.

The bride's mother wore a short dress of bone matte jersey, featuring a cape, and pinned a cream orchid to her purse. The bridegroom's mother pinned her cream or. chid corsage to the shoulder of her two-piece mauve ensemble.

The newlyweds are making their home in Detroit. Out-of-town guests included

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kerns, of

Pointer CATHERINE GRIMSHAW is co-hosting Radio station WCAR's "Opera Highlights" Sunday afternoons through January 6. 1980, from 5 to 6 o'clock.

The Christopher Gartners | 'Traditional' Christmas Is A New Phenomenon

By David M. Maxfield Smithsonian News Service Christmas, you may be sur prised to learn, was a workor school day for many

The traditional American Christmas, in fact, is not so very old at all. Gift-giving, crackers were set off Christ-

popular until the final decades of the 19th century, arriving then as a package of Victorian style and business zeal.

giving was far more special than Christmas in New England. In the South, firecard-sending, tree-trimming mas morning. Colored eggs and other present-day cus- decorated evergreens in toms did not become widely | (Continued on Page 22)





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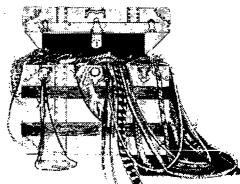
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The young and of-the-moment styles that pair up here are better-yet values. Oldmaine Trotters, Candie's, Famolare, Baretraps, S.R.O., PDQ, Dexter, Busken's and 9-West: that's the great line-up of leather shoes and boots to set foot into now. 6000 units in all stores. while quantities last.

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

Keough-Babcock Vows Exchanged

Newlyweds Vacation in Ireland Following August Rites; Are at Home in New Jersey Where Bride Is A Nurse

A reception under a yellow and white striped-tent overlooking Lake St Clair at the Leteshore road home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Ludwig Babcock, followed the midsummer marriage of Lucy Bridget Babcock and Daniel George Keough.

A matching striped with hurricane lamps cirawning accented the deck cled with roses, daisies at the front of the house, and ivy, matching the which was surrounded bridal bouquet. by tables covered with

The backyard was decoryellow and white striped ated with flowers and bal-umbrellas and centered loons, and life preservers



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A Christmas party was the occasion of the announcement of the engagement of KAREN LYNN KONIE, of Lakepointe avenue, grand-daughter of Mrs. Stella Konieczka, of Detroit, to Peter William Reyer Connolly, son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Connolly, of Harvard road.

Karen and Peter are both June 1977 graduates of Grosse Pointe South High School and are presently students at Macomb County Community College. An August wedding is planned.

carrying the bridal couple's name entwined with flowers floated in the swimming pool. The orchestra played in the lanai

Father Richard Welsh presided at the early afternoon rites Saturday, August 4, in Detroit's Marygrove College Chapel. The bride's mother is a Marygrove alumna.

The newlyweds, who met Georgetown University where Lucy earned her Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree and Dan was graduated as an honors English major, vacationed in Ireland and are at home in New Jersey where the bride works at the Greater Paterson General Hospital.

The bridegroom plans on starting law school in the fall of 1980, in the Detroit or New York area. The former Miss Babcock

chose a silk jersey gown, styled with a high illusion

Mrs. Daniel Keough



Marriage vows were spoken Saturday, August 4, in Marygrove College Chapel by LUCY BRIDGET BABCOCK, daughter of the James Ludwig Babcocks, of Lakeshore road, and Mr. Keough, son of the John Keoughs, of Oradell,

neckline and lace inserts on Mr. and Mrs. John Keough, sleeves, hemline and train, of Oradell, N.J., asked Wilfor the 2 o'clock ceremony. A circlet of white stepha-

notis held her fingertip veil. Included in her Colonial bouquet of white roses, stephanotis, baby's-breath and ivy were two Lucybee lilies hybridized by her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Harry Witte, of Waterville,

Lynn Babcock was her sister-in-law's honor attendant. Bridesmaids were Doris Babcock, another sister-in-law, Meg Keough, the bridegroom's sister, and Joan Schneeweiss, of Washington,

Pearl buttons trimmed the fronts of their sleeveless, Empire-waiste d sashed. dresses of apricot dotted Lace accented their swiss. bouquets of roses,

liam Moreno, of Garfield. N.J., to act as best man.

Ushering were John Keough, the bridegroom's brother, John Babcock, the bride's brother, John Glaser, of Washington, D.C., John Burke, of Williamsburg, Va., and Peter Botini, of Washington Township, N.J.

The mother of the bride wore a wraparound dress of mauve chiffon, V-necked with capelike sleeves, layered short in front and long in back, layered also at the neckline, very full and flowing. Her corsage was a single orchid.

The bridegroom's mother chose a short-sleeved dress of white silk spatter-printed with mauve and pink flowers, V-necked and featuring a daisies and baby's-breath. side closure. She, too, chose
The bridegroom, son of a single white orchid corsage.

Special events include

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Among the 60 guests at the dinner buffet were some who had made the brideelect's layette.

Miss Engstrom, a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School who holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Marketing from Ohio State University and is working on a Masters degree in Finance, is a divisional merchandise manager with Federated Department Stores.

She received the Outstanding Pledge Award from her sorority, Alpha Phi, and is a member of the Franklin Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, and the Ohio State University Alumni Association.

Her fiance, son of the Emilio DiPietros, of Columbus, O., also holds a Bachelor of Science degree from Ohio State University.

He is affiliated with Phi Kappa Tau, the American Bankers Association, the Riviera Country Club, the Ohio State University Alumni Association and the Ohio Bankers Association.

A Mid-May wedding is planned, at Saint James Lutheran Church.

Enrolled in the freshman class at Middlebury College is THEODORE D. OLDHAM, son of MR, and MRS, THE-ODORE H, OLDHAM, of Ridge road.

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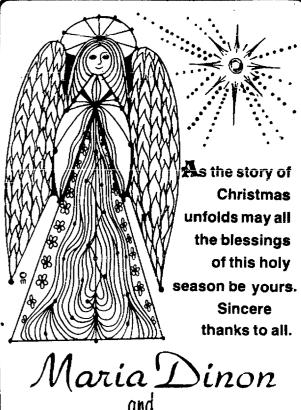
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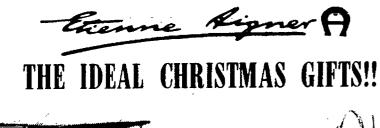
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Auto Show Preview

(Continued from Page 17) | adults, 50 cents for children. senting General Motors Corporation, Mr. and Mis. James McLernon, representing Volkswagen of America, Inc., and The Honorable Coleman
A. Young, representing the Auction Nights, set to begin

The Detroit Auto Dealers Association, show sponsors, have selected "The Exciting 80's" as theme of the 1980 Detroit Auto Show, Naiff H. Kelel, DADA president, chose Bud Shelton to chair the event because he is "hardworking and energetic, and has the know-how and abil-

Shelton's show committee includes Kelel, representing American Motors Corporation, Nathan G Convers representing Ford, Richard J. says. Green, representing Chry-sler, R. F. Whelan, representing General Motors, and Donald C Wood, representing imported car manufac-

Auto Show hours will be 2 to 10 o'clock Monday, Tues-day and Thursday, 1 to 10 o'clock Wednesday, 2 to 11 o'clock Friday and noon to 11 o'clock weekends except for the final Sunday, January 20, when the show close at 10 o'clock.

Ticket prices are \$3.50 for

To Investigate Career Options for Teachers

A workshop on Alternative Career Options for Teachers, given the Creative Programming Award by the National University Extension Association, will be held from 9:30 to 4:30 o'clock Saturday, January 19, in Southfield, at the Holiday Inn.
James Hoppin, a business-man and trained Continuum

Center workshop cooldinator, will lead the session. Speakers from educational, vocational and business settings will provide information and advise participants. Further information on Al-

ternative Career Options for Teachers may be obtained by contacting the Continuum Center for Adult Counseling and Leadership Training at Oakland University, Rochester, 377-3033. The \$25 fee includes lunchcon.

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Society News Gathered from the Pointes

Miss Dillon Bride of David Scotten

They Vacation on Bermuda Following Late October and sister Mr and Man Rites in Massachusetts; Thomas Olney Scotten Is Brother's Best Man

Yellow, white and rust chrysantheniums decorated Annisquam Village Church, Annisquam, Mass., when Wendy Helen Dillon and David Mac-Gregor Scotten exchanged marriage vows there in mid-autumn.

The Reverend Gary ny Saturday, October 27. Ritts presided at the A reception at the Anearly afternoon ceremo-inisquam home of the

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The new Mrs. Scotten is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Grayton road.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory silk-finish satin, styled with an Empire bodice of Alencon lace featuring a squared neckline and long, tapered sleeves.

Matching lace bordered Raymond Arthur Dillon, of her skirt, which swept into Winchester, Mass., and Nor-mans' Car. Banamas. Mr. came of train. A lace mans' Car. Banamas. Mr. came of train are long Scotten is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scotten, II, of White roses, white daisies and veil of ivory silk illusion. White roses, white daisies and baby's breath formed her bouquet.

Candace Elizabeth Dillon, honor maid for her sister, wore a dress of pale coral embossed silk fashioned with a round neckline, Empire bodice and long, tapered sleeves, ruffled at neck and

Bridesmaids, dressed identically in rust embossed silk, were two other sisters of the bride, Cynthia Mary Dillon and Mrs. Pearce, and the bridegroom's sister, Anne Lloyd Scotten. They carried yellow, white and rust chrysanthemums.

Thomas Olney Scotten acted as best man for his brother, Ushering were Mr. Pearce, Malcolm Kirtland Barit, of Warwick, Bermuda, the bridegroom's cousin, and Thomas Nathaniel Wadson, of Southampton, Bermuda.

The bride's mother wore an afternoon dress of yellow silk crepe. The bridegroom's mother selected French blue crepe, also afternoon length.

When the newlyweds left to vacation on Bermuda, the bride was wearing a brown tweed suit.

The David M. Scottens



At an early afternoon ceremony in Annisquam Village Church, Annisquam, Mass., Saturday, October 27, WENDY HELEN DILLON, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Arthur Dillon, of Winchester, Mass., and Normans' Cay, Bahamas, was married to Mr. Scotten, son of the Walter Scottens, II, of Grayton road.

They are making their Fabor Academy, Albion Col-

The bride, an alumna of nome in Annisquam. The Stoneleigh-Burnham School bridegroom, an alumnus of and Skidmore College, was presented to society during lege and Northwood Insti- the 1973-74 season at a dance tute, is employed by Pitney given by her parents at the Bowes in Waltham, Mass. Harvard Club of Boston.

'Charley's Aunt' Is Meadowbrook Yule Show

"Charley's Aunt," written Robert Moberly, a new- "Jeff" came for his portrayal by Brandon Thomas and first comer to the Meadow Brook of Private Meek in "Too True produced in London in 1892, opened a four-week run at Meadow Brook Theatre on the campus of Oakland University on Thursday, Decem- Hepburn in "A Matter of

Probably no play other than "Hamlet" or "Uncle Tom's Cabin" has been so constantly performed throughout the world.

Set at Oxford, the comedy of madeap events begins when a young student is persuaded to impersonate a friend's aunt "from Brazil, you know, where the nuts come from" in order to provide the proper chaperone for two young ladies who are invited to luncheon by two Lynn Redgrave's "St. Joan." of his friends.

pectedly arrives and is intro- received Chicago's Joseph "herself."

stage, portrays an undergraduate student and the bogus aunt. On Broadway he appeared with Katharine Gravity.

His other mainstream credits include "The Millionairess" and "Shadow of A

He received a Variety crities' poll nomination for his performance in "A Gun Play," and has played lead-ing roles in some of the country's other prestigious resident theaters, including the Academy Festival Theatre of Lake Forest, Ill, where he was Dauphin to

For his performance with The action is dizzying by Miss Redgrave and Irene the time the real aunt unex- Worth in "Misalliance" he Award. efferson second

of Private Meek in "Too True to Be Good."

Mr. Moberly can soon be seen in "The Gold Bug" on ABC-TV and in a new Albert Finney film, "Wolven."

Actresses making their Meadow Brook debuts are Denise Bessette as Amy Spettigue and Lori Donley as Ela Delahay.

Returning favorites include Terence Marinan as Charley Wykeham, Michael Tylo as Jack Chesney, Deborah Eckols as Kitty Verdun, Don Perkins as Brassett, Jillian Lindig as Donna Lucia d'Alvadorez, George Gitto as Sir Francis Chesney and A. D. Cover as Stephen Spettigue.

"Charley's Aunt" is directed by John Ulmer with sets by Douglas Wright, costumes lights by Benjamin F. Leven-

Tickets for "Charley's Aunt," which will run through December 30, may be purchased at Hudson's or by calling the Meadow Brook Theatre box office, 377-3300.

Meeting Today For Pear Tree

Members of the Pear Tree Chapter of Questers will reminisce today, Thursday, December 20, telling stories homes when they were children, when they gather at the Westchester road home of Mrs. James Martin for their Christmas party.

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Tenure amounts to almost a permanent job; once tenured, a professor may not be fired except in extraordinary cases. For obvious reasons, tenure is a goal of most

But now some critics are saying that tenure creates more problems than it solves. According to James O'Toole, of the University of Southern California, tenure discourages professors from being innovative or taking risks.

Universities are not willing to offer tenure to an individual who makes waves or takes risks with new ideas, says O'Toole, so professors become much more conservative than they might otherwise be.

ure limits faculty mobility. Older faculty members who have tenure are afraid to leave their university and give it up. Younger faculty members can't get tenure because all the tenured spots are taken.

O'Toole believes that faculty members would be much better off if they had a job contract instead of tenure, and he's a man who practices what he preaches.

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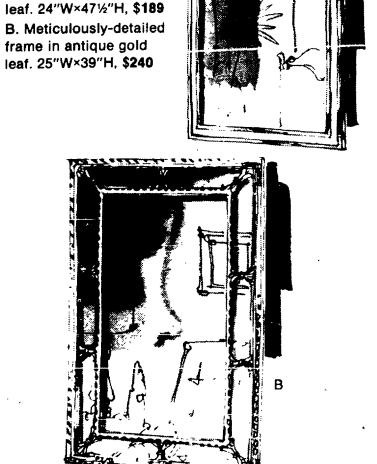


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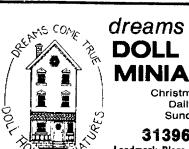
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The George Sawickis



At an afternoon ceremony Saturday, September 29, in Our Lady Queen of Apostles Church GRACE MAUREEN BONIOR, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bonior, of Ridgemont road, was married to Mr. Sawicki, son of the Witold Sawickis, of Hamtramck.

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When purchasing toys, give special consideration to the child's age, size and abilities. Also, beware of toys that have sharp edges, small parts or sharp points. In many cases the child should also be given safety tips on the proper use of the toy.

When a child is given a bicycle, the parents should make sure that the child is aware of traffic laws pertaining to bike riding.

Children who roller skate should be advised not to push, shove or skate too

September Rites for Grace Bonior

George Michael Sawickis Vacation in Pennsylvania white roses, baby's-breath flowers and baby's breath in Following Autumn Marriage; Are at Home in Hamtramck

A Papal Blessing was bestowed upon Grace Maureen Bonior and George Michael Sawicki at their wedding Saturday, September 29, in Our Lady Queen of Apostles Church. A Mass Book, compiled by the bride and bridegroom, was presented to each guest upon entering the church.

The Reverend C. F. Harrison, of Catholic Central High School, Ridgemont road, danced with presided at the 2 o'clock nuptials. Vocalist was Lynn Jenkinson. Organist was Walter Budweil.

A reception followed at Geisz Hall where, after the unveiling ceremonies at midnight, the bride wore a crown of myrtle designating her Queen for a Day

Each bridesmaid in turn then put on the bridal veil and danced with her partner after which the bride, daughter of the John Boniors, of

"Daddy's Little Girl." Finally, the bride and bridegroom were joined by all the guests as they danced to "Let Me Call You Sweet-

her father to the tune of

heart The bride's gown of white lace bodice and sleeves and her veil

Her bouquet, centered with cented with blue cornflowers, in Hamtramck.

cornflower accents.

Gloria Marilyn Bonior, honor maid for her sister, junior bridesmaid Michelle Hamtramck, asked Edward Baier, the bridegroom's cou- Piec to act as best man. sin, who was escorted by in the usher corps were Michael Sawicki the bride Richard Christine, 2011 Kusgroom's brother, and flower tarz John R Bonior, the

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The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Witold Sawicki, of

girls Christy and Jennifer bride's brother, Rick Brueg-Engle, the bridegroom's geman and Matthew Bonior, nieces, wore dresses of blue the bride's nephew. Ring bearer was Eli Schwarz,

Bridesmaids Leslie Mc- The mother of the bride Glynn, of Grand Rapids, wore a long gown of dusty Kathleen Bonior, the bride's rose polyester, with chiffon niece, Diana Sawicki, the sleeves. Sequins accented the bridegroom's sister, Sue Now- bridegroom's mother's enakowski and Bonnie Kustarz semble: a long gown of blue were in blue polyester with chiffon, with a crepe jacket. sateen polyester featured a a dusty rose and blue print. Each mother chose a corsage The flower girls carried of cymbidium orchids.

pink and blue carnations, ac- Mountains. They are at home

60th Julotta At Immanuel

Immanuel Lutheran Church will again observe the Swedish custom of Julotta, early morning Christmas Church service, on Christmas morning, December 25, at 7 o'clock, The church is located at Chandler Park drive and Dickerson avenue.

The Reverend Constantine Trued will officiate at the 60th traditional candlelight service, and the church will present special music, including the Swedish Arpi Male Chorus, Refreshments will be served after the service.

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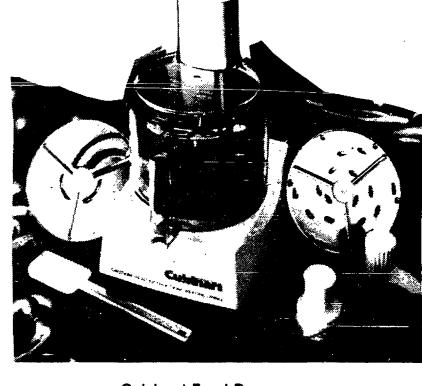
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elfish figure, sometimes 'Certainly, the publication of Charles Dickens' 'A Christ"Technological developments, advances in transpor"Technological develop"Technological develop"Techno found observing any such country." Christmas with the Church of England, a painful re-

minder of their struggle for religious freedom. The December 25 holiday, they strongly felt, was a human invention, a fabrication: Christ's birthdate was unknown, and therefore the day should never have been ordained by the Church.

The Puritans also didn't care much for the occasion, thinking it too closely linked to the spirited pagen celebration of the winter solstice.

But in New York, Pennsylvania and the southern colonies, Christmas was another matter altogether. The Anglicans, Lutherans, Dutch Reformed and Roman Catholics in these regions celebrated with music, dancing, feasts and family gatherings.

A French traveler, visiting the home of a Virginian in the 1680s, reported: "There was a great deal of carousing. He had sent for three fiddlers, a jester, a tightrope dancer, an acrobat who tumbled . . . they gave us all

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The ruffitans associated mumming - knocking on Christmas with the Church doors, ringing bells, rattling cans and shooting off firearms-got completely out of hand in Baltimore late in the 1800s, falling into decline when quieter residents complained. After years of struggle, the

Massachusetts Puritans in 1681 repealed their antiholiday decree, apparently won over by two reasons: the seasonal joy they could see their neighbors experiencing, plus the protection the United States Constitution gave to the separation of church and state.

The Puritans, according to social historian James H. Barnett, were less inclined to oppose the secular celebration when it was no longer a symbol of the political and religious dominance of the Church of England.

But some in the colony still were not reconciled to decision. Complained the one Judge Sewell: "I believe that the body of the People Profane it; and blessed be God. no authority yet to compel them to keep it." In 1856, though, Massachusetts joined the growing list of states giving legal recognition to Christmas Day—the first being Alabama 20 years earlier.

By the mid-1800s, Christmas spirit was on the up-swing throughout the coun-try. 'A Christmas Carol,' published in 1843, helped bridge local and regional differences in holiday customs. Its themes of kindness and generosity, according to Cherkasky, crossed many cultural and regional boun-daries, thereby helping to universalize the Christmas

In 1868 Dickens gave readings of the tale in the United States, and, after one appearance, he wrote: "They took it so tremendously last night that I was stopped every five minutes. One poor young girl burst into a passion of grief about Tiny Tim and had to

As it did in other areas of American life, the Industrial Revolution began to influence the way Christmas was observed. Christmas cards, for example, could be produced and mailed inexpensively, gaining wide popularity by 1875.

And for better or worse, the first holiday advertising appeared in the 1830s.

But it was not until late in the century, when the business and pleasure of gift-giving began in earnest, that elaborate Christmas celebrations became an annual American experience. 'Gifts at first were given mainly to children, servants tradespeople," Cherkasky notes, "It was a time

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Bachelor of Science degree in Psychology from DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind. where she affiliated with Pi Beta Phi. She is a sales representative for Proctor and Gamble and lives in Knoxville, Tenn., where she is a provisional member of the Junior League of Knoxville.

Mr. Oberlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Oberlin, of Wilmette, Ill., holds a degree in Business Administration from DePauw University where he was president of his Phi Delta Theta fraternity chapter during his senior year. He is employed by International Paper in Columbus, O., as a sales representative.

for evening up accounts. But that was all to change."

"The folk-secular aspect of Christmas was taking precedence over its religious one," Barnett says. "This was apparent in the increasing importance of Santa Claus.' Thomas Nast's drawings in "Harper's Weekly" portrayed Santa for the first time as a jolly, white-bearded character dressed in fur.

The popularity of the Christmas tree grew right along with the change in social customs and technological progress. After Queen Victoria put up a Yuletide tree at Windsor Castle the style was set, reaching the White House in 1865 during Franklin Pierce's Presidency.

Thomas Edison's lab came up with a string of tree lights in 1882, three years after the incandescent light breakthrough, and immediately this novel idea became the rage among the wealthy. Christmas tree parties to show off the expensive, lighted trees were major social events.

Today of course. Christmas season is the sum of many traditions. "We're so encrusted with a whole set of things to do, compared to the time when the season was really quite simple," says Cherkasky.

In " A Book of Christmas," British author William Samson puts it this way: "Christmas from whatever angle you look at it is complex. When the English-speaking countries sit down at lunchtime to a 'traditional Christmas dinner,' they eat Aztec Dira heride an Alsatian tree, followed by pudding spiced with subtropical preserves .

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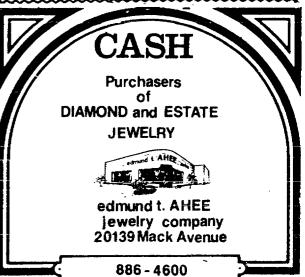
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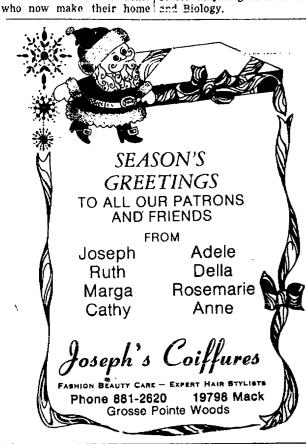
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See Tapestry 1t St. Mary's

Saint Mary's College Galeria, (art gallery), at Orchard Lake is exhibiting an unusual display of Polish wall hangings, originals from various parts of Poland, during December.

There are gobilenes, tapestries whose technique is a blending by hand of separate colored threads to portray a scene. One example in the Saint Mary's collection is that of Queen Hedwig, patron of the Jagiellonian University,

Several of the hangings, known as kilim, are made up of repeated motifs. Here, the use of a simple handweaving technique creates an all-over design in various textures.

Related to the kilim is the zakard, an intricate machinewoven tapestry. Several examples of such fairly large hangings of detailed all-over design are in the exhibit.

Needlework or makaty, and love of color distinguish another group. Two examples of this technique of hand embroidery in bold de-

Miss Fraser Wed to R.C. Weathers

Reception at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Follows of East Detroit, asked a cou- chose a Eucharis lily cor-Autumn Rites; Joane Fraser Is Her Sister's Only Attendant

Mary Elizabeth Fraser and Robert Carlson Weathers exchanged marriage vows Saturday, October 6, at a noon ceremony in Our Lady Star of Sea Church, with The Reverend Father Ralph Barton and The Reverend Father Hector Saulino

Yacht Club following the

ceremony.
The former Miss Fraser

selected an Empire-waisted,

high-necked gown of ivory

crepe-back satin, styled with a chapel train, for her au-

tumn wedding. Her mantilla was of Brus-

sels lace with Rosepointe lace accents. Her flowers were white roses, baby's-

breath, stephanotis and ivy.

Joane Fraser, who was her

sister's only attendant, wore

an afternoon length dress of

pleated, wine silk crepe. She

carried pink rubrum lilies

and ivy.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Earl Fraser, of South Deeplands road, who entertained at a reception at the Grosse Pointe

Still Tickets For Messiah

As of late last week, a few tickets were still available for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's Messiah Singalong tomorrow evening, Friday, December 21, at 8:30 o'clock, at \$6 general admission, and for the regular Messiah performance Saturday, December 22, also at o'clock, at \$10 each. Both Messiahs will be presented at Ford Auditorium,

On the podium both evenings will be Szymon Goldberg, Polish-born violinist and conductor. Featured performers will be soprano Susan Belling, mezzo-soprano Barbara Conrad, tenor Dana Talley and bass John Osten-

Tickets are available at the Ford Auditorium box office. Master Charge and VISA charge card customers may telephone their orders to 962-5524.

a large medieval court scene. Each tapestry is a unique design by a Polish artist. Some are for sale.

The Galeria, located on the campus of the Orchard Lake Schools at Commerce and Orchard Lake roads, is under the direction of Mari-

an Owczarski, artist-in-residence at the schools. Groups are cordially invited to visit the exhibit, but the Galeria is open by appointment. Further information may

be obtained by calling 682-

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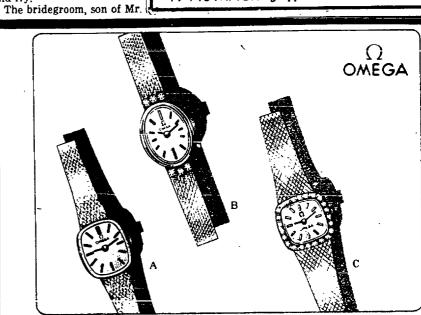
A special guest was the Ushers were James E. bride's grandmother, Mrs. Fraser, Jr., brother of the Clarence E. Bleicher, of York-

The newlyweds are Thomas B. Motter, the bride's home in East Detroit: The bride is associate director of The mother of the bride the Neighborhood Club Nurwore an afternoon dress of cuty Echool. The bridegroom bisque print satin. The bride is a production engineer groom's mother's afternoon technician at Ferro Manu-

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SH Crusades for Children

By Patty Gibney has been launched at South High School and is going strong.

In the first week students and faculty raised \$462.28. While this is still \$600 from their goal, the Student Association, (SA) and Honor Society, (HS), are confident that they will raise at least \$1,000

There is a homeroom competition going on. The homeroom with the most money collected will get a cider and doughnut breakfast.

HIGH SCORER AT MSU

Michigan State University junior Julie Johnson of The Woods is currently the third highest scorer on the school's field hockey team. Johnson scored 11 goals and three assists through regional tour-nament play, during which the team compiled a 17-6-2 record. The team placed second in the Big Ten, as well as winning the Michigan AIAW championship and the regional (MAIAW), runnerup position.

Planned for the near fu-The Crusade for Children ture is a dance from which the proceeds will go to CARE. SA vice-president Sean Rivard thinks that this dance will top all others this year. He also is hoping to have a sound system and DJ donated.

This year's goal, according to a CARE representative, is to feed 27 million children and pregnant women, She also commented that Michiganders are responding more

tive overhead. A \$5 donation will provide 500 nourishing meals for children.

A \$10 donation provides classroom space for one

And a \$25 donation trains a farmer to train others in farming techniques.
The SA and HS invites

Pointers to donate to the Crusade for Children by writing to Crusade for Children, Grosse Pointe South SA, 11 Grosse Pointe boulevard, Grosse Pointe Farms

Parcells Kids Get Some Help

Students in the eighth grade at Parcells Middle School learned all about survival at North High on Tuesday, December 18, when 16 freshmen returned to junior high to share experiences and answer questions.

The "old hands" were Ramin Azar, David Bergeron, Stacy Bonnah, Scott DeClaire, Pamela Frederick, David Lo-CARE is particularly effective in directing contributions to the needy. Only 17 percent goes for administrative overhead A \$5 donation. ren, Susan Marshall, Peter

This portion of the orientation program is designed to help younger students make the transition to senior high. Students in the 12th grade will visit Parcells in January to present a different point of view.

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That represents a 21 per-cent increase over the dol-lars pledged during the December 1978 pledge drive, although it still fell short of the \$300,000 goal which the station had set.

"We self ourselves an ambitious target," said WTVS/ Channel 56 president and general manager Jack Caldwell, "because there are so new projects that we are getting into to better

have risen so steeply.

"We are strongly encouraged by the response to this winter pledge drive," Mr. Caldwell continued, "and we very much appreciate so many people's willingness to support, voluntarily, this unique public television service."

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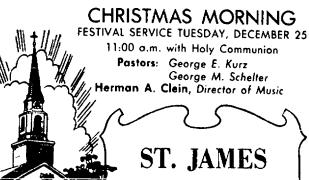
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"Many young families are hard pressed to provide proper-food for their children. said. Layoffs, increased cost of food and utilities have increased the challenge to help meet the needs of the less to 35,000 poor and underfortunate," said Focus: HOPE nourished mothers, babies director Father William T. Cuniingham.

"Focus: HOPE's Food Prescription Program-is expanding to insure proper food for ેર્સ્ટન્ટ સામર્પ mothers. Currently, over 100 volunteer drivers contribute time and

Two-thirds of the cattle in the U.S. and nearly all antibiotics.

Focus: HOPE is asking for | cars to drive mothers to and Centers on Detroit's east and drivers are urgently needed to help with the increased program," Fr. Cunningham

> Through the Food Prescription Program, Focus: HOPE distributes free federal foods and pre-school children each for 35 years with the fire demonth to insure full, normal growth of body, brain and emotions. Recent official es- for 30 years of service. timates indicate, however, that there are presently about 130,000 mothers and papies in Detroit suffering the damaging effects of hunger.

Citizens interested in becoming volunteer drivers poultry, hogs and veal calves should contact the Focus: are raised on feed laced with HOPE Food Prescription Program at 883-1187.

Park Employes Earn Awards

Park Mayor Matthew C. | with The Park. Patterson presented city emservice awards night on Mon-

day, December 10. Those employes with 15 years or more service with 15 years service. the city were presented with a pin,

Assistant Fire Chief David A. Taylor received a gold pin parimeni, while Chief Phillip M. Costa was commended

In the police department Sgt. Thomas Martin were Cpl William Furtaw, Sgts. each cited for 30 years, while Walter Paton and Petrie, Sgt. Charles A. Petrie and Dets. Robert Saifyrd and Patrolman Richard E. War-ren were commended for 15 Sgt. James LaPratt also re-

Omer Godefroidt, crew a pin for 20 years service cited.

Residents Marie H. Murployes, firemen and police phy and Eileen Nord Kurtz officers with special service were each cited for 15 years awards at the 20th annual on the board of canvassors. Merit board members John

F. Dodge and Farrand W. Vyse were commended for

Mr. Patterson received a pin for 20 years of service. Patrolmen receiving special recognition Monday night

were Randall Cain, Ernest Hammons, David Hiller, Paul Konefke, Andrew Meeker, Timothy Mink, Steven Moli-Balph Moon, and Rich.

Dets. Robert Saifyrd and

years with the department. | ceived special recognition. Firefighters Joseph Bialk chief of the DPW, received and Michael Smith also were

Crescent Elects New Officers

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and John Tuckfield of North- years of service as directors.

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7.101(12) PROCEDURES. No renewal of this Ordinance shall be effective except pursuant to a public proceeding affording due notice to all interested parties, including Company.

7.101(11) APPROVAL OF TRANSFER. The Company shall not sell, assign, or transfer its System to another nor transfer any rights under this Ordinance to another without written approval by the City, provided that such approval shall not be unreasonably withheld.

7.101(14) COMPLIANCE WITH FCC RULES AND REGULATIONS. The Company shall, at all times, comply with the rules and regulations governing CATV operations promulgated by the FCC, specifically those set out in Section 76 of the FCC Rules and Regulations, as amended. This shall include adherence by the Company to FCC rules regarding technical and engineering specifications involved in the construction of the CATV System and signal carriage therein. and signal carriage therein.

7.10'(15) CHANNEL CAPACITY AND television system to be installed shall: AND ACCESS. The cable

Have a thirty-five (35) channel capability and the a. Have a thirty-five (35) channel capability and the technical capacity for return or two-way communications, including four (4) fully functional two way channels. The Company will install and maintain a cable television system in keeping with latest state-of-the-art technology including satellite reception and will upgrade the system to then current standards lat least every seven (7) years, including adequate channel capacity to accommodate all programming for which a demonstrable interest exists in the community.

b. Provide one (1) channel without charge for exclusive use of the Cities. This channel may be shared with other services with the understanding that the Cities have first priority on its usage; in addition, provide one educational access channel without charge for the use of the public school systems of the Cities as they, in consortium, may at any time or from time to time elect. The Company will make its local organization, a equipment and staff available without charge for production

c. Provide without charge equipment and facilities for public access use. Included shall be video cameras and equipment capable of storing programs for later showing. Public access studio facilities must be made available to all access users on a first come, first serve basis. Company shall provide technical production assistance without charge to access users as

7.101(16) MODIFICATION OF FCC RULES. Any modification Rule 76 resulting from amendment thereto by the F incorporated in rules adopted under this Ordinance.

7.103()7) PUBLICATION COSTS. The Company shall assume the costs of the publication of this Ordinance as such publication is required by law. A bill for publication costs shall be presented to the Company by the appropriate City officials and the said Publication costs shall be paid at that time by the Company.

a. CITY RULES. The right is hereby reserved to the City to adopt, in addition to the provisions herein contained and existing applicable ordinances, such additional regulations as it shall find necessary in the exercise of the police power, provided that such regulations, by ordinance or otherwise, shall be reasonable and not in conflict with the rights herein granted, and shall not be in conflict with the applicable laws of the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, or the United States.

the city in the performance of their duties, except for damage caused to the Company's facilities by the negligence of the City's employees not covered by insurance of the Company. The City shall not be liable for the interruption of service for any reason, nor shall the City be held liable for the failure of the Company to be able to perform normal services due towacts of Go or other factors beyond the control of the City.

e. NO PROPERTY RIGHT. Nothing in this Ordinance grant to the Company any right of property in the City property, nor shall the City be compelled to maintain any oppoperty any longer than, or in any fashion other than i City's judgment, its own business or needs may require.

f. CONSTRUCTION APPROVAL BY CITY. Except for individual service drops, the Company shall not erect any pole, install any underground lines or conduits, run any line, make any attachment nor shall any construction of any kind be commenced without the prior approval of the Director of Public Service or appropriate department of the City, which approval shall not be unreasonably withheld, and the City shall have and maintain the right to inspect the construction, operation and maintain the right to this Regulatory Ordinance. this Regulatory Ordinance.

7.101(19) ACTIVITIES PROKIBITED. .

a. The Company, any and all of its officers, Amen's, and employees, are specifically prohibited from engaging in the sale, service, rental or leasing of or otherwise dealing in television receivers, and receivers, or television or radio receiver related parts and accessories with any person, anywhere in the City whether for a fee or charge or not. The Company shall prohibit any of its officers, agents, and employees from violating the terms of this Section at all times, whether in the performance of duties of the Company or otherwise.

b. The Company shall not allow its cable or other operations to interfere with television or radio reception within the City, nor shall the System interfere with, obstruct or hinder the operation of the various utilities serving the

c. The Company shall not, as to rates, charges, service facilities, rules, regulations, or any other respect, make or grant any preference or advantage to any person nor subject any person to any prejudice or disadvantage, provided that nothing in this Ordinance shall be deemed to prohibit the establishment of a graduated scale of charges and classified rate schedules to which any customer coming within such classification would be entitled.

7.101(20) PAYMENTS TO THE CITY.

a. The Company shall during each year of operation under this Ordinance, pay to the City, three (3%) percent of the annual gross Subscriber Revenues received by the Company for regular monthly cable television services rendered to customers located within the City. At the time of the payment, the Company shall Within the City with an operating report showing the Company's semi-annual Gross Subscriber Revenues during the preceding six (6) months and such other information as the City shall reasonably require with respect to properties and expenses related to the Company's services within the City for such

b. The Company shall issue to the City one share of non-voting, non-trensferable, \$1.00 preferred stock, Said share shall provide that a City fee (or alternatively, a city tax or assignment or return on equity, if requested by the City) of two percent (2%) of the Annual Gross Subscriber Revenues received by the Company for regular nonthly cable television services rendered to customers located within the City, less any applicable Michigan of Federal taxes, shall be paid to the City. In the event this two percent (2%) fee is not paid, this franchise agreement shall be voidable at the option of the City. In addition, the City shall participate with the other Cities in the System to the aggregate extent to one-half of the proceeds as a city fee (or alternatively, a city tax or assignment, or return on equity if requested by the City), received by the Grosse Pointe Mar Menorial Association on account of the common equity shares the Company issued to such Association, it being understood that such proceeds will be received by such Association as a trustee for the benefit of the Cities (the City's relative portion of one-half of said equity proceeds to be allocated on the proportionate basis of Gross Subscriber Revenues generated for the System within this City to Gross Subscriber Revenues generated for the System by all Cities), provided further the City shell not participate in the management company operating or owning % part of the System. The common shares of the Company owned by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association shall bear the legend non-transferable and subject to the proposition of the System. The common shares of the Company owned by the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association shall bear the legend non-transferable and subject to the the Company owned by the Grosse Poirte War Memorial Association shall bear the legend non-transferable and subject to the projectory Ordinares Pointe/Marper Woods Cable Communications Regulatory Ordinares.

c. MANNER OF PAYMENI. All payments as required by the This Ordinance shall take effect on January 2, 1980 or thereafter Company to the City shall be made semi-annually and shall be due upon the completion of the requirements set forth in Section minety (90) days after the close of the aix month period. 7.101(3).

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Charge for regular cable television reception services.
 Rates for other services provided by the Company shall not be regulated except that rates proposed by the Company to the Cities will not be raised for two (2) years following the first delivery of service in the City.

(2) STANDARD INSTALLATION shall mean one which requires no more than 150' of standard lead-in cable to connect a subscriber terminal to the nearest distribution tap-off, where entry is made into the subscriber's television, where any internal wiring can be affixed to the surface of the wall or baseboard or placed in a readily accessible raceway and where the method of installation, either aerial or underground, is the same as employed in the distribution system serving the subscriber.

CUSTOM INSTALLATION shall mean one which employs outside construction methods, either aerial or underground, different from those employed in the distributional system serving the subscriber, where inside whring involves installation of cable or wire in any attic, crawl space, or within the dead space area of any wall or other area not readily accessible or involving excessive time, care or expertise, or which requires the use of more than 150° of standard lead-in cable or of additional amplification equipment on the subscriber's property in order to provide proper service. Custom installation shall be charged to subscriber at Company cost.

b. Multi-user rates and charges may be negotiated between the Company and the subscriber, but in no event shall the multi-user rates and charges for any subscriber exceed the aggregate rates and charges which would be charged to the multi-user if computed on the basis of single-user rates and charges. In addition to the specified monthly service rate, the Company may add to that rate taxes or fees imposed upon the Company's gross subscriber revenues by city, state or federal governmental or legislative bodies and fees or charges imposed upon the Company for the use and distribution of copyrighted program material.

7.101(23) LOCAL OFFICE: COMPLAINT PROCEDURES.

7.101(24) PROTECTION OF PRIVACY.

The Company shall not permit the transmission of any a. The Company shall not permit the transmission of any signal, aural, visual or digital, including "polling" the channel selection, from any subscriber's premises without first obtaining fritten permission of the subscriber. This provision is not intended to prohibit the use of transmission of signals useful only for the control or measurement of system performance.

b. The Company shall not permit the installation of any specific terminal equipment in any subscriber's premises that will permit transmission from subscriber's premises of two-way services utilizing aural, visual or digital signals without first obtaining written permission of the subscriber.

c. No person shall attach or affix or to cause to be attached or affixed any equipment or device which allows access or use of the cable television service without payment to the Company for same.

7.101(25) ADDITIONAL REGULATIONS. The City reserves the right to adopt, in addition to the provisions contained in this Ordinance, such additional regulations as it shall find necessary in the exercise of its police power; provided, however, that such regulations are reasonable and not materially in conflict with the privileges granted in this Ordinance.

7.101(26) RECEIVERSHIP, FORECLOSURE, OR ACT OF BANKRUPTCY.

a. The license granted this Ordinance shall, at the option of the City cease and terminate one hundred twenty (120) days after the appointment of a receiver or receivers or trustee or trustees to take over and conduct the business of the franchisee whether in a receivership reorganization, bankruptcy, or other action or proceeding unless such receivership or trusteeship shall have been vacated prior to the expiration of said one hundred twenty (120) days, or unless:

(1) Such receivers or trustees shall have, within one hundred twenty (120) days after their election or appointment fully complied with all the terms and provisions of this Ordinance and the license granted pursuant hereto, and the receivers or trustees within said one hundred twenty (120) days

(2) Such receivers or trustees shall within said one hundred twenty (120) days, execute an agreement duly approved by the Court having jurisdiction in the premises, whereby such receivers or 'trustees assume and agree to be bound by each and every term, provision and limitation of the license herein overthelm.

b. In the case of a foreclosure or other judicial sale of the plant, property and equipment of the Company, or any part thereof, including or excluding this license, the City may serve notice of termination upon the Company and the successful bidder at such sale, in which event the license herein granted and all rights and privileges of the Company hereunder shall cease and terminate thirty (30) days after service of such notice, unless;

The Council shall have approved the transfer of till license, as and in the manner of this Ordinance provided; and

(2) Unless such successful bidder shall have convenanted and agreed with the City to assume and be bound by all the terms and conditions of this license.

7.101/271 PROGRAM CONTENT RESTRICTION. In addition to providing basic cable television service consisting of broadcast, locally originated, access, and automated signals, the Company may offer subscribers optional services on a per-program or per-channel basis (pay cable). The Company shall not, however, program or in any way display pornographic material such as X-rated motion pictures either as part of its basic cable or pay cable services.

7.101(28) EMPLOYMENT REQUIREMENT. When possible and consistent with applicable law, the Company shall hire employees to are residents of the Cities.

CITY OF Grosse Pointe Park

Ordinance No. 89 AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK BY ADDING A NEW CHAPTER 33, CABLE TELEVISION SYSTEMS TO TITLE VII OF THE CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK.

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK ORDAINS:

Section 1. Chapter 33, Cable Television Systems, of Title VII Businesses and Trades of the Code of the City of Grosse Point Park is hereby adopted to read in its entirety as follows:

CHAPTER 33 - CABLE TELEVISION SYSTEMS

7.101(1) TITLE. This Ordinance shall be known and may be cited as the Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods Cable Communications Regulatory Ordinance, and has been adopted based on a writter proposal submitted by the franchisee, which is on file in the Office of the City Clerk and is hereby incorporated by reference.

7.101(2) DEFINITIONS. For the purpose of this Ordinance, the following terms, phrases, words and derivations shall have the meaning given herein. When not inconsistent with the context, words used in the present tense include the future, words in the plural number include the singular number, words in the singular number include the plural number. The word "shall" is always mandatory and not merely directory.

a. "City" is the City of Grosse Pointe Park.

c. "Company" is Grosse Pointe Cable, Inc., a Mich Corporation, maintaining its offices in the Grosse Pointe Harper Roods, Michigan, the grantee of rights under Regulatory Ordinance.

"Council" is the City Council of Grosse Pointe Park.

e. "Person" is any person, firm, partnership, association corporation, company, or organization of any kind. $\mbox{}^{\bullet}$ f. "System" shall mean the lines, fixtures, equipment attachments, and all appurtenances thereto which are used in the construction, operation and maintenance of the community antenn television system herein authorized.

g. "Federal Communications Commission or FCC" shall mea the Federal agency constituted by the Communications Act of 193

h. "Gross Subscriber Revenues" shall mean those revenues derived from the monthly service charges paid by subscribers located within the City for regular cable television reception service, which service includes the transmission of broadcast signals and the programming presented on the required access and originations channels, if any, plus that portion of revenues from programs for which a per channel or per program charge is made which is not remitted to the pay program provider. Gross Subscriber Revenues shall not include any revenues received (a) as reimbursement of expense in the operation of any access channels; (b) as advertising payments; (c) from the leasing of cable channels; (d) from furnishing other communications and non-broadcast services either directly or as a carrier for another party, or any other income derived from the system. Gross Subscriber Revenues shall also not include revenues received as Subscriber Revenues shall also not include revenues received as installation charges and fees for reconnections, inspection, repairs or modifications of any installations.

 "Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association" is the Michigan non profit corporation which is the community center for the Grosse Pointes, located at 32 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan, 48236.

7.101(3) QUALIFICATIONS OF COMPANY AND GRANT OF AUTHORITY. This Regulatory Ordinance which grants to Grosse Pointe Cable, Inc. the non-exclusive right to construct, operate, and maintain a cable television system in the City, was passed and adopted by the City after a full, open and public proceeding. Said proceeding was held after public notice was given, and afforded all interested parties the opportunity to comment upon the legal, character, financial, technical and other qualifications of the Company. Having received at said proceeding all comments regarding the qualifications of the Company, the City hereby finds that the Company possesses the necessary legal, technical, character, financial and other qualifications, and that the Company's construction arrangements are adequate and feasible. Therefore, the City hereby grants to the Company a non-exclusive license, right and privilege to construct, erect, operate, modify and privilege to construct, erect, operate, modify and priviled to unon along, arross, above and over and under the highways, streets, alleys, cidewalks, public ways and public places now laid out or dedicated and all extensions thereof, and additions thereto, in the City, poles, wires, cables, underground conduits, manholes and other television conductors and fixtures necessary for the maintenance and operation in the City of a cable television system for the purpose of distributing television and radio signals, and other electronic impulses in order to furnish television and radio programs, and various communications and other electronic services to the public provided, however, this Ordinance shall become effective upon the granting to the Company of a similar ordinance by at least 4 of the 5 other Cities, and the execution and filing with the City Clerk of agreements by the Company and its technical manager to be bound by the provisions of this Chapter 33. The right so granted includes the right to use and occupy said streets, alleys, public ways and public places and all manner of ease 7.101(3) QUALIFICATIONS OF COMPANY AND GRANT OF AUTHORITY Charter provided the licensee does not commit an act of trespass

7.101(4) LICENSE TERM. The license granted the Company herein shall expire 15 years from the effective date of this ordinance.

7.101(5) COMPLIANCE WITH LAWS, REGULATIONS AND ORDINANCES. The Company shall, at all times during the life of this Regulatory Ordinance, be subject to all lawful exercise of the police power by the City and to such reasonable regulation as the City shall hereafter by Resolution or Ordinance provide. The construction, operation and maintenance of the system by the Company shall be in full compliance with such portions of the Cities' Codes as may be applicable and as the same may be amended and revised from time to time, and in full compliance with all other applicable rules, regulations and ordinances now in effect or hereinafter adopted by the Federal Communications Commission, the City, or any other agency of wayne County, the State of Michigan or the United States, or which may hereafter acquire jurisdiction of the operations of the Company authorized herein.

7.101(6) LIABILITY AND INDEMNIFICATION. The Company shall indemnify the City for, and hold it harmless from all liability, damage, cost or expense arising from claims of injury to persons or damage to properly occasioned by reason of any conduct undertaken pursuant to this Ordinance, including libel and slander actions. The City shall notify the Company's representative within thirty (30) days after the presentation of any clair or derand to the City, either by suit, or otherwise, rade against the City on account of any negligence or contract as aforesaid on the part of the Company. The Company further agrees as follows:

a. Company shall carry Worker's Compensation insurance, statutory limits and Employer's Liability insurance with s of no less than One Hundred Thousand (5100,000.00) rs, which shall cover all operations to be performed by Company as a result of this Ordinance.

h. Company shall carry Comprehensive General Liability including libel and slander and Comprehensive Automobile Liability insurance with limits of not less than five Hundred Thousand (\$500,000,000) Dollars per person and One Million (\$1,000,000.00) Dollars per occurrence.

C. Company's Worker's Compensation. Comprehensive General and requirements of comprehensive Automobile Liability insurance shall be written by an insurance company with a capital and/or surplus of not less than Three Million (\$3,000,000.00) Dollars, and Company agrees to furnish City with certified copies of certificates of insurance of said policies, which shall provide that insurance and shall not be cancelled unless ten (10) days prior written notice shall first be given to the City.

e. Company shall within thirty (30) days subsequent to the effective data of this Ordinance, post a performance bond with the City written by an approved corporation surety in the amount of \$150,000 and in a form satisfactory to the City guaranteeing Company's continued operation of the cable television system within the City, and Company shall well and truly observe, fulfill, and perform each term and condition of the bond; provided, however, that if the Company had posted a bond pursuant to the requirements of the Ordinance heretofore granted and said bond is in effect when the term of this Ordinance begins and is in a form and amount satisfactory to the City, such bond shall constitute full compliance with the requirements of this Section. All damages which may be directly occasioned by the failure of the Company to perform under this Ordinance, up to the principal amount of the bond, shall be recoverable from the principals and sureties of said bond by the City. sureties of said bond by the City.

f. If Company should commit a breach of this Ordinance and not remedy such breach within sixty (60) days after having received written notice from the City to do so, then the City, at its discretion, may declare a portion of the bond equivalent to the amount of damages sustained by the municipality which are directly attributable to such breach forfeited and Company shall thereupon be required (1) to remedy the breach with reasonable dispatch and (2) within sixty (60) days of such forfeiture replace the forfeited portion of bond. Notwithstanding the foregoing, nothing contained in this paragraph shall serve to absolve Company of any of its obligations under this Ordinance or the rules and regulations of the Federal Communications Commission. Any questions concerning damages or any other issues concerning the within paragraph which cannot be settled by agreement between interested parties hereto, shall be submitted to arbitration in accordance with the rules and regulations and under the supervision of the American Arbitration Association.

g. The Company shall pay all premiums chargeable for the bond and shall keep the same in full force and effect at all times throughout the term of this Ordinance and during the removal of all poles, wires, cables, underground conduits, manholes, and other conductors, converters, equipment and fixtures subsequent to the termination of this Ordinance. The bond shall contain a provision that it shall not be terminated or otherwise allowed to expire prior to sixty (80) days after written notice to that effect is given to the Clerk or similar official of the City.

official of the City. RESIDENT COMPANY AND AGENT. All insurance policies and bonds as are required of the Company in this Regulatory Ordinance and proshall be written by a Company or Companies authorized and qualified to do business in the State of Michigan. Certificates of all coverage required shall be promptly filed by the Company 7.

with the City. APPLICATION FOR PERMIT. Within sixty (60) days after i. APPLICATION FOR PERMIT. Within sixty (60) days after the effective date of this Ordinance, the Company shall file with the Federal Communications Commission such request, Petition, or other application as is then proper to secure from said Federal Communications Commission any and all necessary permits, licenses, waivers, or the like as may be necessary to be secured from said Federal Communications Commission to fully comply with the terms of this Ordinance. The Company shall thereafter diigently pursue such application with the Federal Communications Commission and shall do all reasonable things necessary and proper to secure any such permit, license, waiver, approval or the like from it. The Company shall keep the City advised, from time to time, of the progress of such application.

7.101(7) SYSTEM CONSTRUCTION, MAINTENANCE AND PROCEDURES

a. Upon grant of this Ordinance to construct and maintain, and sha county of a cable television system in the City, and in furtherance of the Company's execution of contracts with Public Utility Companies or the City to whatever extent such contract or contracts shall be expedient and of advantage to the Company for use of poles and posts necessary for proper installation of the System, the Company shall obtain right of way permits from appropriate State, County and Federal officials necessary to cross highways or roads the City under their respective jurisdiction to supply main trunk lines from the Company's receiving antennas, obtain permission from the Federal Aviation Authority to erect and maintain antennas suitable to the needs of the System and its subscribers, and obtain whatever other permits a City, County, State or Federal Agency may require. The Company shall construct its cable system and obtain whatever other permits a City, County, State or Federal and the Company shall construct its cable system and its subscribers, and obtain whatever other permits a City, County, State or Federal agency may require. The Company shall construct its cable system in the construction, installation, maintenance and repair of the cable system shall be promptly repaired or replaced by the Company and restored to serviceable conduction at the Company's expense.

b. The Company's System, poles, wires and appurtenances shall be located, erected and maintained so that none of its facilities shall endanger or interfere with the lives of persons, or interfere with any improvements the City may deem proper to make, or unnecessarily hinder or obstruct the free use of the streets, alleys, bridges, easements, or public property.

c. However, in the event that the City shall annex further territory as authorized by law, then, subject to Section 9 hereof, the Company shall extend energized trunk cable to the remaining portions of the City so annexed within an acceptable time thereafter, unless additional time is granted by the City Council upon request of the Company for good cause shown. Extension of Service shall not be requirements set forth in this Section.

All transmission and distribution structures, lines and equipment erected by the Company within the City shall be so located as to cause minimum interference with the proper use of streets, alleys or other public ways and places.

e. In case of any disturbance of pavement, sidewalk, driveway or other surfacing, the Company shall, at its own cost and expense and in a manner approved by the City, replace and restore all paving, sidewalk, driveway or surface of any street or alley disturbed, in as good condition as before said work was f. In event that at any time during the period of this Ordinance the City shall lawfully elect to alter or change the grade of any street, alley or other public way, the Company upon reasonable notice by the City, shall remove, relay and relocate its poles, wires, cables, underground conduits, manholes and other fixtures at its own expense.

g. The Company shall not place jules or other fixtures where the same will interfere with any gas, electric or telephone fixture, water hydrent or main, and all such poles or other fixtures placed in any street shall be placed at the outer edge of the sidewalk and inside the curb line, and those placed in alleys shall be placed close to the line of the lot abutting on said alley and then in such manner as not to interfere with the usual travel on said streets, alleys and public ways.

h. The Company shall, on the request of any person holding a building moving permit, issued by the City, temporarily raise or lower its wares to permit the moving of buildings. The expense of such temporary removal, raising or lowering of wires shall be paid by the person requesting the same, and the Company shall have the authority to require such payment in advance. The Company shall be given not less than forty-eight (48) hours advance notice to arrange for such temporary wire changes.

i. The Company shall have the authority to trim trees upon and overhanging streets, alleys, sidewalks and public places of the City so as to prevent the branches of such trees from coming in contact with the wires and cables of the Company, all trimming to be done under the supervision and direction of the City and at the expense of the Company. j. The Company shall provide, upon request and without charge, service to any municipal buildings owned and operated by the city and to any public and parochial educational facilities. This shall mean only an energized cable to such building. The cost of any internal wiring shall be borned by the institution.

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7.101(8) CONSTRUCTION SCHEDULE. The Company shall make cable service available to all residents of the City, subject to the line extension provisions of Section 9(a), within 21 months after receiving all necessary approvals.

7.101(9) LINE EXTENSIONS.

a. It shall be the obligation of the Company to serve all residents of the City. Company shall extend service to new subscribers at the normal installation charge and monthly rate for customers of that classification where there are an average of seventy (70) homes per each linear mile of new cable construction.

b. In the event that requirements of sub-section (a) are not met, extensions of service shall be required only on a basis which is reasonable and compensatory.

7.101(10) COMPLIANCE WITH STANDARDS. All facilities and equipment of Company shall be constructed and maintained in accordance with the requirements and specifications of the National Electrical Safety Code and such applicable ordinances and regulations set forth by the City and/or any other local, state or federal agencies.

Company agrees to furnish City with certified copies of certificates of insurance of said policies, which shall provide that insurance and shall not be cancelled unless ten (10) days prior written notice shall first be given to the City.

d. The City may amend this Ordinance at any time during the term of the license granted hereunder to raise the amounts of insurance required by the Company. All insurance insurance of shall not be carried by the Company to exercise its rights and perform its obligations under this Ordinance, and to assure the term of the license granted hereunder to raise the amounts of insurance required to be carried by the Company. All insurance conditions provided, however, that such rules, regulations, terms and insurance required by the Company to the City shall be made semi-annually and shall be due to the City shall be made semi-annually and shall be due to the City shall be made semi-annually and shall be made semi-annually and shall be due to company to exercise its rights and perform its obligations under this Ordinance, and to assure and current books of account, which books are cords, and all other pertinent books, records, maps, plans financial statements and compting the conditions shall not be in conflict with the provisions hereof or notice and during normal business hours.

7.101(22) SUBSCRIBER RATES AND CHARGES. Except as otherwise provided in the Ordinance, the Company *hall have the right, privilege, and authority to charge and change the rates and charges fixed in this section and invoiced to its subscribers for its services, however increases therein shall not exceed forty percent (40%) or the rate of inflation indicated by the Consumer Price Index as published by the United States Government, the denominator of which fraction shall be based on the date of adoption of this Ordinance, and the numerator of which fraction shall be based on the date of invoice, unless so authorized by this Council.

Description

Service Charge Initial (1) Service Charge Additional Out-let(s) (1) Standard Installation (2)

Not to exceed \$ 2.00 monthly Not to exceed \$15. installation

a. These rates shall not be increased for a period of two (2) years following the first delivery of service in the City, even if otherwise so permitted by the rate of inflation.

. c. Company may, at its discretion, waive, suspend connection fees for tific or indeterminand/or monthly service fees for promotional purposes. discretion, waive, reduce or fic or indeterminate periods

provided that such regulations, by ordinance or otherwise, shall be reasonable and not in conflict with the rights herein granted, and shall not be in conflict with the applicable laws of the county of Wayne, State of Michigan, or the United States.

b. USE OF SYSTEM BY CITY. The city shall have the right; during the life of this Ordinance, of maintaining upon the poles or in the underground conduits of the Company within the City limits wire and fixtures necessary for a traffic signal control system and/or a police and fire alarm system: such wires and fixtures shall be installed and maintained at the sole expense of the City and shall at all times comply with all the reasonable is rules and regulations of the Company so that there may be a minimum danger of contact or conflict between the wirce are installed and maintained at the sole expense of the City and shall at all times comply with all the reasonable is rules and regulations of the Company so that there may be a minimum danger of contact or conflict between the wirce and issures of the Company and wires and fixtures used by the City.

c. EMERGENCY OR DISASTER. In the case of any emergency or disaster, the Company shall, upon request of the City Manager or disaster, the Company shall, upon request of the City Manager or contact or conflict between the wirce and similar matters. The local office shall be open to receive and similar matters. The local office shall be open to receive and similar matters. The local office shall be open to receive and the city of remergency used uring the emergency or disaster.

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shall have remedied all defaults under the license; and

cable services.

7.101(29) SEPARABILITY. If any section, sub-section, sentence clause, phrase or portion of this Ordinance is for any reason held invalid or unconstitutional by any Court of competent jurisdiction, such portion shall be deemed a separate and independent provision and such holding shall not affect the validity of any remaining portions hereof.

ORDINANCES REPEALED. All Ordinances or parts of Ordinances conflict with the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed. Section 2.

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CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK WATER USERS:

The City Council, at its regular meeting held on November 26, 1979, adjusted the combined water/sewage rates effective on all bills rendered on or after January 2,

The new combined water/sewage rates for the City of Grosse Pointe Park are as follows:

WATER/SEWAGE RATE \$9.00 per 1,000 cubic feet of water used. QUARTERLY STORM DRAINAGE CHARGE

\$13.00 per quarter for meters one inch and under \$20.00 per quarter for meters over one inch.

PENALTIES FOR LATE PAYMENT - 5%

N. J. Ortisi City Clerk GPN 12-20-79

(NOTE: Following is the text of Ordinance No. 205 adopted by the Council of the City of Grosse Pointe at a Regular Meeting held December 17, 1979.

ORDINANCE No. 205

AN ORDINANCE TO REPEAL SECTION 2.113 OF CHAPTER 24 OF TITLE II OF THE GROSSE POINTE CITY CODE AND TO SUBSTITUTE THEREFOR A NEW SECTION 2.113 OF CHAPTER 24 OF TITLE II OF THE GROSSE POINTE CITY CODE, WHICH NEW SECTION REVISES THE WATER AND SEWER RATES.

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE **ORDAINS:**

1. That Section 2.113 of Chapter 24 of Title II of the Grosse Pointe City Code is hereby repealed and the following section substituted therefor:

2.113 Water and Sewer Rates. Charges for water service to each premises within the City connected with the water supply system, and charges for sewage disposal service to each premises within the City having any sewer connection with the public sewers, for each quarterly (3 months) period, shall be as follows:

For bills issued covering the period beginning January 1, 1980 and thereafter:

For the first 1,500 cu. ft. or less, \$17.04 (minimum charge).

2. The effective date of the within Ordinance No. 205 shall be seven (7) days after date of publication thereof.

Over 1,500 cu. ft. per 100 cu. ft., \$1.136.

T. W. KRESSBACH City Manager-Clerk

GPN - December 20, 1979

Star Students Go to Court

By Cindy Meler from Our Lady Star of the convict a person of a crime. Sea High School's government classes spent Tuesday, December 11, at Detroit Recorder's Court.

Accompanied by their teacher, Thomas Briske, students attended a brief orientation highlighting the events planned for the day. They also received general background information on the state's judicial system from Wayne County's Prosecuting Attorney William Cahalan.

Participants had the op-Operation" on video tape, Mr Cahalan satisfied their ect developed by undercover taurant in Greek Town,

police officers to gain enough Sixty juniors and seniors verifiable information to

> The day was highlighted by the students' observing a murder trial, with Recorder's Court Judge Henry Heading presiding.

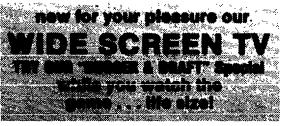
"The time and consideration both Judge Heading and Prosecutor Cahalan showed toward us made the trial. and the day itself, an educationally worthwhile expericuce," commented Mr. Briske.

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CITY OF Grosse Pointe Park LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the regular meeting of the city council to be held on Monday, December 24, 1979, at 7:00 p.m. has been cancelled.

The next regular meeting of the City Council will be held at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, January 14, 1980.

GPN 12-20-79

N.J. Ortisi City Clerk

CITY OF Grosse Pointe Farms MICHIGAN

NOTICE OF HEARING **ZONING BOARD** OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals will meet in the City Hall at 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, on

Monday, January 7, 1980

at 8:00 p.m. to hear the appeal of Mr. James Hastings owner of the premises located at 55 Stephens Road, from the denial of the Building Department to issue a Permit for the construction of a carport attached to his garage at the foregoing address. Such permit issuance was denied for reason that a determination was required by the Zoning Board of Appeals, under Article IV, Section 400, Paragraph 4, as to whether a carport is an accessory building customarily incident to a residence within the community. If such determination is negative, a variance would be required from the aforesaid

The Hearing will be public. Interested property owners or residents of the City are invited to attend.

RICHARD G. SOLAK

City Clerk And Secretary ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Published Grosse Pointe News issue of December 20, 1979.

Benefit Helps Oncology Effort

ter and Wayne State University. Contributions are still coming in, according to a news release.

Farms is co-chairman of the fund raising campaign with Mrs. Aaron Gershenson of Detroit.

With the purchase of this equipment, the RQC will be one of the six neutron therapy treatment facilities in the United States. It will enable physicians and patients in the midwest to use neutron therapy when appropri-

All radiation therapists in the region will be asked to participate in the planning and operation of the clinical evaluation and demonstration of the neutron therapy program. Each radiation therapist will be responsible for the care of his patient using the neutron therapy cyclo-

The goal of the ROC is to increase the number of patients cured, using treatment methods which allow the cured patients to have a full, active life. It also seeks to improve treatment for patients whose conditions are not curable, but who need treatment for pain or other related problems.

planned for 1982.

Center in early 1980.

politan area and the Detroit Medical Center institutions, Harper-Grace, Hutzel, Children's and Receiving Hospitals, the Rehabilitation Institute and the Health Care Institute will use this advanced treatment center.

includes new high-energy radiation therapy accelerators which produce x-ray and elec. tron beams for cancer treat-

screen).

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Thomas F. Morrow of The

Its purpose is to raise \$2.5 the of the most promising advances for the next decade. It is specifically considered head, neck and pelvic can-

Purchase of the cyclotron is

The ROC, currently based in Harper Hospital, will move to its permanent facility at the new Health Care Institute in the Detroit Medical

Patients from the metro-

The equipment in the ROC

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Woods and Patrick Griffin of The City were recently named to the board of directors of the Bond Club of Detroit. Mr. DeMaght is assistant vice-president with Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fen-ner and Smith, Inc. Mr. Grif-fin is partner with Manley, Bennett, McDonald and Com-

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It is expected that this computer will be useful in an integrated program of cancer studies, the results of which will be shared through the educational programs for all health professions ,involved in radiation therapy.

Dr. William E. Powers is million for the purchase of director of the management is a neutron therapy cyclotron, chairman of the Department considered by many to be of Radiation Therapy at the Wayne State University School of Medicine and chief of the Radiation Therapy useful in the treatment of Service at the Health Care Institute.

NATIONAL

TURNER NAMED TO BANKING POST TROITBANK Corporation, recently announced that Charles F. Turner of The Park has been appointed senior vice-president of the in-

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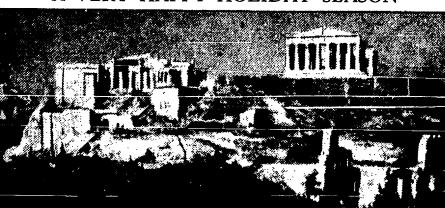
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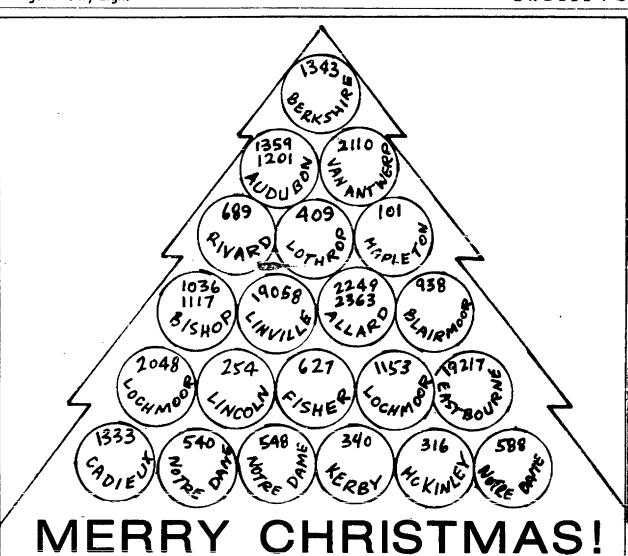


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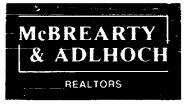
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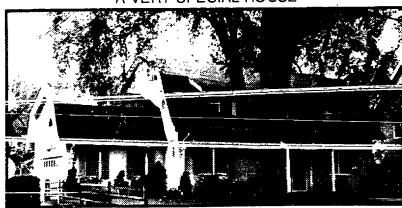
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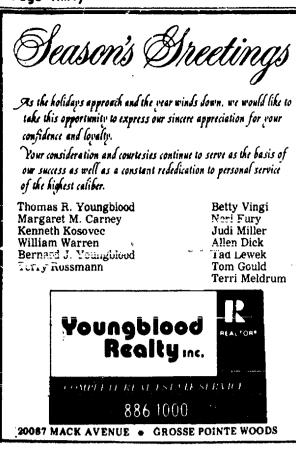
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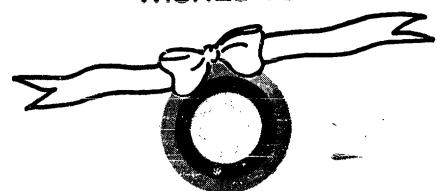
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Feature Page

Pointe Counter Points

By Pat Rousseau

Walton Pierce . . . wishes all their customers the happiest of holidays. They will be open this Thursday and Friday until 9 for your shopping convenience. Most unusual in the Gift Department is the brass noodle table. If you don't know what a noodle table is . . . come take a look. I did and found a decorative accent and conversation piece that could hold plants, cocktails, objets d'art. There is a pair of good looking brass lamps and a well styled lamp table. For a very glamorous lady, a green metallic "at home" gown is lavished with green coq feathers on the sleeves. It is found in the Lingerie Department along with the prettiest long and short quilt robes in the softest pink or blue. Some have contrasting piping . . . other are quilt-patterned all over. In the separates collection, you'll find velour pants in purple, tan or green and chenille V neck tops in matching purple or green from Jan Stevens. Speaking of chenille, there are new hats and scarves in white and in colors. If you like the together look of a jumpsuit, you'll love the hot pink or deep purple velour jumpsuit with contrasting stripes from Hangout ... fun for entertaining at home or out and about. For your vacation south after Christmas the new Austin Hill separates are arriving. Pick a fresh floral print . . . red, blue and green on white for a shirt and skirt. There are many styles of tops ineluding solid blue, green, yellow and pink button down the front and little cap sleeve top . a T shirt with deep rounded neck banded with multi-colors . . . also on the short sleeves. They're meant to go with all the solid color skirts in

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Ron Ruel . . . extends warmest wishes for a happy holiday season to his customers.

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Holiday Greetings . . . from the Pointe Fashions where you'll find lovely holiday fashions . . . sale tagged 20% off. Included are long gowns, cocktail dresses, daytime dresses, two and three piece suits and handbags . . . 15112 Kercheval, 822-2818.

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Danielle . . . hopes all of you have a wonderful holiday season. And to help you create the spirit, suggests decorating an entire tiny tree with shells . . . adorable in the middle of the dining room table or anywhere else. Ninenteen different shell ornaments starting at 50c are available. Do come and see them and our many other outstanding Christmas ideas at 17009 Kercheval.

Season's Greetings . . . from Two's Company. December 20, 21 and 22, it's 30% off all Christmas items at 399 Fisher Road and 151 W. Congress.

Persickety Pedlar . . . wishes a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to you and for your shopping convenience we will be open Thursday until 9 p.m., Friday 7:30 p.m., Saturday 9:30-5:30 and Sunday 1-5 . . . 369 Fisher Road.





ROBERT A. MAXWELL, OF THE UNITED STATES POST OFFICE

By Janet Mueller

He's carrying a lot of Christmas mail these days, but the extra load doesn't make a bit of difference. The smile is as broad as ever. Maxie likes Christmas, (and Easter, and Fourth of July, and family festivals and reunions-more about that last item later), and if Christmas means a heavier load in the letter carrier's sack, so be it. Christmas cards make people happy, and if there's one thing Robert breeze-light poly-rayon blends and cotton-poly Maxwell is in favor of, it's happy people. He's responsible for a lot of them. A smile from Maxie has been known to turn the day around for more than one glum morning person on his route.

He's getting a lot of Christmas mail at his home in Highland Park. Around 600 Christmas cards arrive each year for Maxie and Jean and their son, Darryl, 13, a student at St. Mary's in Royal Oak. Some of the cards wish a "Merry Christmas!" to Sparky, too. Sparky is Maxie's dog, a Labrador, and when you mention the Maxwell Family, you'd better mention Sparky - Maxie really likes hat dog.

Marshalltown-Born He's sending a lot of Christmas mail. Two hundred cards go out to Marshalltown,

Iowa, alone, to his former classmates there. Once upon a time there were even more cards going to Marshalltown, but some of those classmates have passed away, some have moved away, Maxie sends Christmas greetings to all those who remain. He's from Marshalltown,

boys and three girls, born to The Reverend Artice and had a career.

Mrs. Maxwell, and "the first He worked first out of the for today Maxie can say, had be a first out of the for today maxie can say, had be tween between bet present at his parents' Golden Wedding Anniversary.

The Reverend and Mrs. wells were taught to respect everyone, including them selves, and to love one another. They still do. "That," says Maxie, "is why we are imand. Park, came to Grosse Pointe, to work out of the Mack Avenue Post Office. That was in 1966. He's been here ever since.

His regular route etrotage. says Maxie, "is why we are

The Reverend and Mrs. Maxwell are still living in strong. One son, Ralph, is still in Marshalltown, too, but the others are scattered.

Roger, Harriett and Shirley live in Des Moines, Marborough boys, who managed The Hill to mean, "Relax, Right now, Maxie is a part Year are simple. "Good Joe Louis. There wasn't any people: the mail will come time security guard for Hub health, and I'd like to be

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has a beautiful selection of framed pictures from \$21 to \$100. We wish

you a happy holiday. Don't forget our new shop in Tower 2—first level in

of imported and domestic cheese and crackers

plus other delicious goodies for your holiday

entertaining and Christmas gifting . . . corner

work in Marshalltown, they suggested I try Detroit." Welcome to Detroit

There was work in Detroit, where the factories were geared for World War II production, but it seemed that there wasn't any work for Robert Maxwell. In those days, in order to get an auto factory job, you had to know somebody, had to pay to get hired on . . . and even then, there was no job security.

The message Maxie got was not subtle; once the war is over, and the factories go back to making automobiles, and the white soldiers return to their jobs, the blacks who've been hired on during the war will be out of work. So who needs this? Maxie

joined the Postal Service. and not on an interim basis. 'When I got the job with the Post Office, I said, 'I'll stay here until I die'." As a letter one of six children, three carrier, Robert Maxwell didn't just have a job. He

highlight," (Maxie's own Alfred Station, between proudly, that none of their "Nightlifting!" words), of his life was being Woodward and John R, near children ever caused them A Little the old Roxy Theater. He any trouble. The Maxwells worked next in the Woman's, (now Hutzel), Hospital area, Maxwell ran a tight but lov- then at Seven Oaks, then, ing ship, and their children after a "breather" in High-

Warner and Hall place back The Hill" shopping district. That's where the Grosse Marshalltown, and still going Pointe NEWS offices are lo-

It's OK: Maxie's On You guessed it: Maxie is our letter carrier, and if it were up to the NEWS staff, garet is in Los Angeles, Rob | we'd make him Postmaster ert Artice has been in Detroit since 1943. "My sisters and his people. "Maxie's on" were going with the Rox- is a phrase used throughout

on time and to the right

place." I don't mean to imply that Maxie neglects the private residences on his route to service the business district. My home is on his private residence route, so I know he gives the same attention to householders as he does to businesses — in fact, I've sometimes suspected that Maxie knows more about my habits and routines, my family and what they're doing

and where they are at any given time, than I do myself. He's never regretted leav-ing Marshalltown for Detroit. He likes it here. He's found good people, good friends, on every route he's walked.

He's been through two De troit riots, in the 40's and in 1967, and in those bad times he found that people still maintained their individual concern for one another. In '67, more than one householder on Maxie's route invited him to move in until the rioting was over.

He's a letter carrier first, but he's always had other irons in the fire. "I'm not afraid of work. There were times, (in those early days in Detroit), when I didn't have a dime, but I was never afraid to ask a neighbor if he had or knew of some work I could do."

As Twigs Are Bent Perhaps it all goes back to The Reverend and Mrs. Maxwell's early training. What-ever they did, they did right, were and are a strong and tra work that way. "I've got capable family. Sitting still is not Robert

Maxwell's style. "I usually stay home on vacations, because I have so many other jobs to do." Maxie takes on odd jobs: painting, land-scaping, etc. He's worked as a stock boy at Sears. He worked at Hudson's for

seven years, "during which Mr. Hudson and I became friendly." Darryl, despite the fact that he is now a teenager, still gets.a kick out of visiting Hudson's Downtown Toyland,

Darryl is well beyond the "sitting on Santa's knee" stage, but he's fascinated by all the computer toys. What budding engineer wouldn't be?

Short and to The Pointe

(Continued from Page 22) Selected for inclusion in he 1979 edition of Outstand-Beaconsfield avenue, KATH-LEEN A. FRUMIM, of Col-onial court, VANESSA V. HELIN, of Fisher road and SALLY J. REDDING, of Kenwood court.

Among Saginaw Valley State College students re-ceiving Master of Arts degrees in Teaching from the School of Secondary Education was MARY S. JONES, of Bishop road, who majored in Classroom Teaching.

Named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" is HERBERT WOLF. a Madonna College senior Art major, who was selected on the basis of academic achievement, service to the community and leadership in extracurricular activities.

United States Air Force Senior Airman DAVID A. PIONTEK whose wife KAR-EN is the daughter of MR. and MRS. LOUIS PROSKY, of Maryland road, was promoted to his present rank while serving as a telecommunications operations spe-cialist with a unit of the Air Force Communications Service, Ramstein Air Force Base, Landstuhl, West Ger-

Enrolled in the freshman cass at Tufts University is PAUL VAN OSDOL, of Lakeshore road.

Among 20 Le Moyne Col-lege students in Syracusc, N.Y., inducted into Alpha Sigma Nu Jesuit Honor Society during November was ROBERT D. SCHAUB, of Manor avenue.

KAREN COULTER, daughter of MR, and MRS, THO-MAS COULTER, of Briar-cliff drive, is a freshman at Miami University, Oxford, O., where she was pledged Zeta Tau Alpha sorority

bell, Roth and Clark, currently working on a big sewer project on the other side of town, and on his way home from that job he likes to stop off at Kingsley Inn or the Fox and Hounds or the Delta Lady for a bit of of a party, his favorite relaxation:

A Little Dividend He even picks up some exthree bars to paint."

He keeps his own prop-erty up, "because the chil-dren today don't do any-thing right." Don't misunderstand: Darryl is a good kid, and he and his father have good relationship, but Maxie can remember a Depression Time when all that was on the table for a week was navy beans and the Maxwells were glad to have them. There's a difference be-

tween opening a refrigerator door and announcing, "There's nothing here to eat" when the refrigerator is full of things you don't want to eat and opening that refrigerator door on empty shelves.

Maxie's wishes for the New

Plate Collectors . . . Wright's Gift and Lamp Shop has 1979 Christmas plates from Royal Copenhagen, Bing & Grondahl, Rockwell, Gorham, Peanuts, Limoges and more. You'll find lots of lovely little gifts for last minute shoppers at 18650 Mack next to the Grosse Pointe Post Office. Have the best of holidays!

Warmest Wishes . . . for a bright and happy holiday from Lilly Pulitzer of Grosse Pointe.



Did You Ever See . . . pink butterflies? Well you can at Charvat the Florist, 15890 Mack Avenue. These "little beauties" are the flowers on cyclamen plants that come in red, white and pink ... 881-

Merry Christmas . from White's Old House. Don't forget a gift for the home is a lasting gift to Chite's be remembered and enjoyed for O many, many years. Come shop in a cozy, friendly old fashioned atmosphere at 26717 Little Mack, St. Clair Shores with convenient free parking. Open this Thursday and Friday night until 9 . . . 776-6230.



Darlene's Little Place . . . 21027 Mack has the Doggie Draft Dodgers at \$15.

Look Forward . . . to a gala New Year's Eve. Get in the fashion picture. We have sequined tube tops, belts, scarves and bags . . . even feather boas. Not the usual look but such fun at Lilly Pulitzer in Kimberly Korner, Mack and Lochmoor.

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 17)

members, the boards and staff of the six agencies, officials of county and state social service agencies and other community and religious, leaders to toast the holiday season.

"Our Open House is the league's way of shar-Christman joy with all who work with us" ca were RUTH GIBSON, of Mrs. Lundy says. It's a lovely way.

This year, the annual party attracted over 200 people to league headquarters, Casgrain Hall, in Parsons street, Detroit, between 12:30 and 2 o'clock.

In charge of it all was Jane Vetter, assisted by Mrs. William Markley, and among league board members who helped them plan a beautiful day were three Pointers: Mrs. Clayton Alandt, Mrs. Gerald Gattorn and Mrs. Eugene Cadieux.

Another Story of Commitment

It's been quite a while since Ruth McNamara, of Touraine road, was "Pointer of Interest." Her story focused on her work with the Braille Volunteers of Grosse Pointe.

Well . . . Ruth is still with the Braille Volunteers, and even though, every spring, she announces that next year will be HER LAST as volunteer instructor of the Braille Transcription Classes at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, the year after that finds her back at the braille typewriters, guiding novices toward her own level of proficiency.

Right now, she's taking a mid-term break from her 14th year as Braille Transcription Class

And Ruth doesn't just teach: she does. Detroit area blind residents can now obtain useful health and medical information by telephone through a new braille Tel-Med brochure sponsored by Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan.

Know who transcribed that Tel-Med brochure into a 22-page braille booklet? Ruth McNamara. that's who!

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The braille brochure extends the accessibility of Tel-Med to'8.500 blind persons in the metropolitan area, allowing them to obtain Tel-Med information on their own.

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able to go to my church, St. and my brother Roger, found more often.'

He wouldn't mind a trip back to Marshalltown, either. That's where the second as well as the first highlight of his life took place: the family reunion that brought more than 500 people to the Hotel Fisher Governor for one heck

Sir Robert Maxwell to Germany and Scotland, deserved.

John's Presbyterian, Detroit, out that we're descended from Sir Robert Maxwell, who was a knight in Scotland in 1687."

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Sports at ULS

Cagers Win Crown

The ULS girls basketball team ended its season last week with a 7-1 league record. As a result of its successful season, ULS coach Dan McGuire and his team were awarded the 1979 championship trophy at the Academy of the Sacred Heart, (ASH), Tournament on Saturday, December 15.

This tournament was won by ASH, with Bloomfield Hills Kingswood taking seeond place and ULS finishing third, ahead of Ann Arbor Greenhills and Detroit Country Day School, (DCDS).

Each of the first three teams lost one game in the tournament, so ribbons were earned on the basis of total team points scored in the tournament.

During the last half of their season, the ULS girls defeated DCDS, 38-24. Sophomore Janel Bristor led the ULS scoring drive with 12 points, Senior Stacey Gambrell added nine points.

Then on Friday, December 7, ULS easily defeated Ann Arbor Greenhills, 38-23. The aggressive ULS defense and senior Jennie Bencie's 15 points earned coach Mc-Guire's team its sixth league victory.
ULS continued its winning

streak on Tuesday, December 11, traveling to Kingswood. Again the aggressive ULS defense capitalized on many Kingswood mistakes. Offen-sively, the ULS seniors dominated the game. Marianne Hernwick's 14 points, Ben-cie's 10 points and Gambrell's nine points yielded a 43-35 ULS win.

On Wednesday, December 12, ULS lost its only game of the league season to ASH. Although ULS was ahead 21-11 at the half, ASH outscored Liggett 17-3 in the third quarter. ULS fought back with a strong man-toman defense in the fourth quarter, but finally was defeated, 38-37.

Next year's varsity giris basketball team has great potential. Although the team will lose seniors Bencie, Gambrell, Hernwick, Andrea Feeser and Julie Ryan, sophomores Kathy Duff, Janel Bristor and Kathy Hull will be returning.

Skaters 5-0-1

University Liggett's varsity ice hockey team came up with two more victories this week, giving them a 5-0-1

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On Wednesday, December the Knights defeated Brother Rice, 10-6, Co-captain Jamie Todd fired in four goals with assists from Dave Parker, John Hindle and Kris Robbins.

Sophomore Eric Avedisian also played an outstanding game, scoring two goals early in the first period. He received assistance from Robbins and Jeff Karash. Both Robbins and Karash chalked up one goal each, espicied by Taber. Taber and Hindle added the final goals.

Then on Saturday December 15, ULS routed Ann Arbor Pioneer, 8-1. By the end of the second period, the Knights had already sent six pucks past the Pioneer goalie. Taber scored three on assists from Avedisian and Karash.

(Continued on Page 34)

Matmen Tie, Lose By Wright Wilson

> Most coaches would not be is satisfied with the team, which has opened its season against two tough opponents.

First stop for the North matmen was the East De-troit Invitational. Five North wrestlers placed in the finals to give the Norsemen a final total of 101 points. North placed behind win-

East Detroit, 126, Notre Dame, 123½, and Troy Ath-

Rick Coury won the 155

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Highlights at North High School

defeating Cousino's John Cahill after 2:37 at the 191pound level.

Stu Argo lost a 4-0 decision to Lakeshore's Ron happy with a record of cision to Lakeshore's Ron 0-1-1, but Larry Aceto, wrestling coach at North High, a second-place medal. Third places were achieved

by Dave Giard and Sam Angeleri, and Pat Marlow and Bruce Hutcheon finished with fourths. Opening the regular sea-

son, North faced a tough squad from Lutheran East, and came out on the short end of a 38-19 score. Winner Warren Cousino, which ning for North by a pin was scored 169½ Following were Coury, his third straight. Hutcheon also gained victory with a pin.

In possibly the most exciting match in North's history, pound class, pinning Notre the 'Mean Green' North Dame's Chris Zingas in 3:21. squad took on Clintondale, its John Karamanos also won first Bi-County opponent

his weight class with a pin, Clintondale has a strong defeating Cousino's John wrestling tradition, and holds the Michigan record for the longest winning streak. North lost to them in last year's match by just one point, and the team was especially fired

up for this match. It started out with Greg Fleming pinning his 98-pound Dragon opponent. "He, (Greg), really stuck him," said coach Aceto.

Fleming gave North a 6-0 lead, but Clintondale took the next six rounds and built up a 27-6 margin.

Giard ignited North with a three-point decision in the 145 class, the "turning point of the match." Coury followed by pinning his opponent in the second round of the 155-pound competition. Argo added another victory in the next class by a major decision. With these three results. North added a quick 14 points and was back in

Karamanos outscored his opponent 15-1, earning live points for North with his superior decisión. In the 198-pound matchup, Angeleri gave North an important six points when he pinned the Clintondale foe. This gave the Norsemen a 30-27 lead.

Pressure mounted for the final round of the night, the heavyweight bracket. Going right down to the wire, North's Hutcheon lost by a 9-3 count, a regular decision. A greater margin would have given the match to Clintondale, but the final total was 30-30.

Coach Aceto was proud of the way the team held in when they were down. "They kept fighting," he said, "and this enabled us to show we can be up there with anybody - especially from 145 pounds on up."

Coury earned "Wrestler of The Week" honors by pinning his opponents in all four of his matches.

The JV team slands 2-0 with two close victories. They defeated Lutheran East, 47-41, and Clintondale, 31-27. Matt Simon was named "Wrestler of The Week" at the JV level. He recorded two victories, including his match against Clintondale and the Stallions went on to when he pinned his opponent in the first minute.

North's wrestlers kick off at South Lake tonight, December 20. The Macomb Invitational also is on the schedule for Friday, December 21, and Saturday, De-

Cagers Stand 1-1

By Wright Wilson After one week of regular season play, both the varsity and JV basketball teams of North High have identical marks of 1-1.

Each team's loss came in the season opener against non-league opponent Sterling Heights, and both Norsemen squads rebounded to defeat Lakeview on Friday, December 14, in the Bi-County League opener.

Opening-night litters must lave been the case in the Sterling Heights contest, as both teams missed many shots and had many passes batted away. As the Sterling Heights varsity mounted a 6-0 lead, North pulled to-gether, and later tied the score at eight by the end of the first quarter. North pulled ahead in the

second quarter, and enjoyed a 19-16 halflime lead, However, the mistakes failed to cease and the Stallions pulled away in the third period, outscoring North, 19-10. The fourth quarter did not feature any drastic changes, and Sterling Heights went on to win, 52-44.

Top scorers were Larry Polec and Matt Yanis, with 18 and 16 points, respectively, for Sterling Heights, while North got 12 from Bob Brown.

The Norsemen opened their league schedule in the Lakeview gym as North downed the Huskies, 55-38.

After playing a slow first quarter, North took advantage of cold Lakeview shooting in the second period, when they only managed five points. By the end of the first half, North was in command, 25-17.
Jim Davey's 10 third-quar-

ter points broke the game open, and the Norsemen coasted to their first win of the year. Brown led the players with 17 points, while Davey hit for 15.

Both the JV contests have been much closer. In the season opener, it took Sterling Heights until midway through the fourth quarter to mount a substantial lead, win, 61-53, Against Lakeview, North came out on top, 48-44. Fraser High's varsity team

a busy weekend with a dual is currently at 1-0 in the Bi-County and 2-1 overall. They will be North's next opponent in the Friday December 21, contest at North. Game times are 6:30 for the JV, 8 p.m. for the varsity.

GPA Teams Have Big Day

A most successful day for both the girls and the boys fifth and sixth grade basketball teams, who played Saint Jude at the Saint Paul gym,

was Sunday, December 9 The boys team, coached by Ken Kobane, defeated Saint Jude, 22-17. Kirk Haggarty's 15 points led the team to victory, along with the fine allaround playing of Chuck Stief and Greg Stroh.

Because of the overwhelming interest in the boys basketball program, a second fifth and sixth grade team has been created.

Coach Linda Hood's fifth and sixth grade girls team displayed great versatility in their 20-15 success over the Saint Jude girls Sarah Dingeman's eight points led



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Short Takes at South High

Swimmers Win

By Lara Measelle

South's boys varsity swim team won its first dual meet of the season against Warren Tower, 105-67.

The team placed first in all but three events. The medley relay team of Don Hiles, Jeff Measelle, Andy Scott and Tom Bartsch, won the event with a time of

South dominated the freestyle events, winning all but the individual 50-yard. In the 200-yard free, Kevin Crown took first with a time of

In a grueling 20-length swim, Larry MacDonald won the 500-yard swim in 5:01.9. A relay team of Bill Bradfield, Chown, Measelle and Bartsch won the 400 free relay in 3:56.69.

In the 100-yard butterfly event, the Blue Devils swept record for the season so far. the race. Placing first was

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South's divers exhibited a great performance as Greg Rivard placed second to Tower's first placed diver. Placing fourth was diver Rob Warner, and fifth was Pat McKee. The diving team is all sophomores.

The team captains were chosen after the meet. Leading the 1979-1980 swim season will be seniors Bradfield, Rob Wood and Chown. Each captain had an out-

look on the meet. "Looking at this meet's results, we should have many

state qualifiers," commented "I think we did pretty good considering we are torn down for workouts," Wood

said. Looking ahead at the season, Bradfield stated, "We have some very strong new swimmers on the team this year, which will be a major

JV Drop Three

By Marianne Schultz

JV cagers have experienced three unsuccessful attempts toward victory this season.

Stevenson, Notre Dame and Highland Park all showed the Devils unexpected losses. A quicker pace, much tall-

er team and overpowering corner shooting abilities had the Devils playing below potential as Stevenson won 64-26 on Friday, December 14. The opponent was better prepared and conditioned, with the two-man teamwork of jevenson's Ron Palus and Brian Jakubisians accounting for more than 20 points.

Devils' substitutes Benny Rybicki and John Astfalk worked with Tom Gentile but failed in correcting the lack of communication, as the

Rybicki's aggressiveness

and Gentile's 12 points enabled the team to at least come close, 47-39, in a respectable match against Notre Dame Tuesday, December 11. Dan Shine's defensive steals quickened the team pulse and opened a nine-point scoring surge.

Although the points added a new outlook on teamwork, the points left them three behind before Notre Dame made a late free throw attempt to ice the game.

Highland Park overpowered the Devils Friday, De-

cember 7, leaving them more than 20 behind in the fourth quarter. The game ended in a disappointing 63-38 decision.

JV cagers will meet Port Huron away Friday, December 21, and then will travel to North's gym for the an- cember 22. nual North-South game Friday, December 20.

Natators Cited

By Libby Dietrich

Awards were presented to each South girls swim team member at the Dads Club third fall sports awards night on Thursday, December 13.

"I think it's one of the best teams I've ever had," stated swim coach Tim Kennary, "not just because of our record, but because the girls worked so hard all season.'

Each team member received a varsity letter, a team picture, a certificate and a medal representing membership of the team and a first place in the Eastern Michigan League meet.

Special awards went to Mauroon Cross as most improved, Whitney Semple as most valuable, while Kathi Erley received the coaches award.

Team members included Gina Bartoszewicz, Saralı Bernard, Kathy Campbell. Suzanne Cebrowski, MaryLou Coyle, Cross, Libby Dietrich, Ryndy Ditmars, Kathi Erley, Lori Gieseking, Debbie Gu-lecki, Molly Higgins, Sara McLeod, Lara Measelle, Gretchen Maghielse, Susan Parker, Semple, Marcy Tayler, Julie Robinson, Patty Strei-cher, Karen Suhrheinrich and Kim Suhrheinrich.

Share Award

By John Schultz Gini Bruce and Anne Day shared the most valuable player award as South's girls basketball team celebrated its fine season at the fall sports night on December 13.

Bruce and Day, both senior guards, led the Blue Devils to an 18-4 record, good for a second place finish in the Eastern Michigan League, (Continued on Page 34)

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Joe Dowdall of The Farms, veteran motorsports writer for "The Detroit News," is the first winner of the Ray Marquette Memorial Award, which was established to honor the memory of the late "Indianapoli; Star" sports writer and USAC of-

are operatived—by- Olevalic Corporation, a Detroit based in auto racing since 1967.

The firm's president, Oscar L. (Ozzie) Olson, is a resident of The Shores.

The award will be given judged to have made the; greatest contribution to the sport of auto racing," and who best typifies the character, personality and pro-fessionalism of Ray Mar-quette as a journalist and humanitarian."

The head of each U.S. auto CA. IMSA and NHPA-and Olsonite Driver-of-the-Year play. panel will submit nominees for the award, but final judging is by the 10 panelists.

The award carries a cash prize of \$1,000 from Olsonile which will be contributed in the name of Dowdall and subsequent winners to the Indiana University School of Journalism to establish the Ray Marquette Memorial Scholarship Fund.

Marquette was a graduate of Indiana University and retained close ties with the school until the time of his

Marquette was vice-president, public affairs, for when he and seven other officials of that organization were killed, along with the pilot, in the crash of a chartered plane on a flight back to Indianapolis from a USAC race in Trenton, N.J., in April 1978.

He had ended a brilliant 26-year sports writing career with the "Indianapolis Star," where he earned recognition as one of the nation's outstanding motorsports writers, to join USAC in 1977. While with the "Star," he served as president of both the American Auto Racing Devil was awarded to Flow-Writers and Broadcasters Association and the Basketball Devil award given.

Writers of America, Dowdall has covered motorsports around the world for ren Tower to a 29-23 victhe "Petroit News" for the tory. Outstanding perform-Detroit paper's Saturday Bill Flomm and John Livingmotorsports page. He also is ston. an acknowledged expert on On Saturday, December 8, power boat racing, having the Devils participated in been involved in Gold Cup racing either as a writer or reporter's assistant since his early teens.

When not assigned to motorsports events, he has covered the Detroit Lions, the Detroit Red Wings and college football.

Before joining the "News," Dowdall had been a reporter Fisher. Assists came from and sports writer for the Steve Valice, Hindle and "Detroit Free Press" for 20 | Paul Kypros, years. While with the "Free The second period goals news reporting" in competi Newspaper Guild,

York's '21' Club Both awards coverage. In 1969, he won company that has been active Henry McLemore Award, home. both for his selection as "outstanding motorsports writer of the year

A graduate of the University of Detroit, Dowdall and two Windsor teams, the Vinannually to the writer, broad-this wife, Shirley, are the cent Massey School and S. J. caster or photographer parents of five children, Brennan. Games will be three boys and two girls.

Sports at ULS

Other goals were fired by

Press," he won two Page were split between ULS and One Awards for "outstanding Pioneer. Pioneer defenseman Tim Farrell scored first but tion sponsored by the Detroit, ULS's Karash followed up with the aid of Avedisian. Dowdall received the award at a luncheon honoring Darrell Waltrip, 1979 Olsonite tional, honor received by season, assisted Fisher in the Darrell Waltrip, 1979 Olsonite Dowdall for his motorsports only score of the third period.

On Wednesday, December and in 1976 received the met Allen Park Cabri...

The Knights will host an invitational Friday and Saturday. December 21 and 22, which includes Brother Rice, Brennan, Games will be played at 0 p.m. and 0 p.m.

Short Takes at South

Center Toni Tocco was awarded the sportsmanship racing sanctioning organiza award. Tocco started the ention-NASCAR, USAC, SC tire season before a leg injury in the East Detroit 10 leading U.S. motorsports game November 16 sidelined writers who comprise the her for district tournament

> Named to the All-EML first team was Bruce, while Day and junior Anne Rosasco received second-team recog-

Coach John Bruce can look forward to another winning season next year, as starters Rosasco and Anne McCaf-ferty return to lead the Blue

Wrestlers Lose

By Patty Gibney

South's wrestling team faced defeat on Thursday, December 13, as Warren Tower beat the Devils, 32-

Winning matches for the Devils were Charlie Wilmoth, Gordie Flowers, Pete Griffo, Tim Keelan and Joe Srebernak. Steve Srebernak had an outstanding match, although he lost, and Stuart Campbell, meanwhile, tied his opponent.

The Blue Devil award went to Griffo, Keelan and both Srebernaks. The Golden ers. There was no Super

Although the varsity lost, the JV pulled ahead of Warpast 12 years and edits the ances of the meet were by

> the Lutheran East High Invitational. Taking a gold medal at the invitational was Joe Srebernak Keelan and Doug Marrs both won bronze medals.

> Overall, South placed fifth out of eight teams

Cagers Win, Lose

By Tom Kisskalt South's varsity cagers upped their record to 1.2 last week by defeating Notre Dame, 40-31, on Tuesday, December 11, and losing to Sterling Heights, 58-51, on

Friday, December 14. The Blue Devils dominated most of the game against Notre Dame, but came out on the short end against Stevenson.

Stevenson, also 1-2, built up respectable leads in the first half and led by 10 at the half. Bob Hamden scored 19 points to lead Stevenson. Glenn Piche scored 15 points to lead the Blue Devils.

The Blue Devils play Port Huron away tomorrow and cross-town rival North High away on Friday, December 28 Both games start at 8 p.m.

Frosh Lose Two

By Mark Clark

South's freshman basketball team started out its season last week with two losses. The Devils were beaten Tuesday, December 11, by Notre Dame, 56-41 and Friday, December 14, by Warren Tower, 49-46.

"I'm not disappointed. We just played some good teams," stated coach Karl Geisler.

Scoring 14 points for the Devils in the loss to Notre Dame was Ted Aurelius. Bill Rathsburg and Phil Agby added eight points each. Against Warren Tower.

South lost by three after leading through three quarters of the game. Leading the Devils in this game was Rathsburg with 15 points and Aurelius with nine.

The team looked for improvement when it played River District Hospital. cember 18, (after press

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(Continued from Page 33) | both days. They will meet ULS alumni hockey players Bill Seaver, Todd and Biff! in a game Saturday, January

Andover in an away game,

Boys Lose Third

Despite playing hard, the University Liggett basketball team lost its third game last Friday, December 14, to Cranbrook, The first half was a tight battle but, in the second half, the more experienced Cranarticobyan pulled away to win, 57-25.

On Tuesday, December 11, the Knights lost to arch-rival Detroit Country Day School, (DCDS), 52-42. The Knights maintained the lead until halftime when the score stood 22-20. At the start of he fourth quarter, DCDS ran up 10 straight points to pull ahead. Timo Elo led University Liggett with 17 points. Kevin Jackson added

In the opening game of the season, Friday, December 7, the Knights lost a heartbreaker to Harper Woods, 44.42. Harper Woods led throughout the game, but ULS fought and tied Harper Woods with only two minutes remaining The lead changed hands until four seconds were left. Then, Harper Woods attempted a 30-foot shot that fell short. Grabbing the rebound, they dropped in a lay-up at the buzzer.

The Knights' next game, Friday, December 21, is at home against Roseville Baptist Academy.

Kennedy Wins Handball Title

City Public Safety Director Bruce Kennedy successfully defended his Singles Golden Master title Sunday, December 9, at the Michigan State Handball Association tournament in Mount Clemens.

Director Kennedy, 53, defeated Robert Denuyl of Bloomfield Hills to maintain the title.

The director is ranked number two in the nation in handball in the Golden Mas-

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St. Paul Boys Take 2 Games

The hustling sixth grade buys basketball team from Saint Paul school in The Farms opened its 1979-1980 ba 'athell season with," pair of victories over Southeast Division rivals, Grosse Pointe Academy, (GPA), and Our Lady Star of the Sea.

On Sunday, December 2, the Saint Paul Lakers opened their league schedule by defeating GPA, 25-12, at the Laker gym. Saint Paul used a tough man-to-man defense to outscore GPA, 13-0, in the third quarter and coasted to an easy win. The Laker defense was led by Jerry Joliet, Tom Fellows, P. J. Imesch and Bill Adlhoch.

Dave Fellows, Tom Fellows and Imesch scored six points each to lead a balanced offense.

On Sunday, December 9, Saint Paul defeated previously unbeaten Star of the Sea. 30-14, to record its second straight victory and capture uncontested possession of first place in the division. Defense again proved to be

the deciding factor as the Lakers jumped to an early 12-0 lead and never looked

The Lakers were led on defense by Dave Fellows, Rick Campbell, Ted Kolp and Adlhoch. On offense, Tom Fellows scored nine points and Imesch added eight.

Saint Paul basketball fans will be able to see their team in action over the holidays when the Lakers host a Christmas tournament on Saturday, December 22, and Sunday, December 23.

On December 22, the first round games will begin at 2 p.m. when Saint Gertrude of St. Clair Shores plays Star of the Sea, and at 3:30 when Saint Paul plays Saint Clare of Montefalco. On December 23, the con-

solation game between Saturday's losers will begin at ter, (over 50), age category. 2 p.m., and the championship He has finished second in game between Saturday's national tournaments for the winners will begin at 3:30

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ing with current movements both state and nationwide to reduce health care costs through shared services, and in keeping with recent guidelines proposed for hospitals by the Greater Detroit Area Hospital Council. In this affiliation both or-

ganizations have agreed to coordinate health care services and ensure economical health care to patients in St. Clair and Macomb Councies. Members of St. Clair

Health Services Corporation are indeed pleased to be able to assist River District Hospital in providing health care to a medically underserved area of the state.

Further information on this affiliation and its rea room. Each room includes to Pine Knob and Mount Hollated programs will be ancomplete and private conven- ly on Friday nights scheduled nounced in the coming throughout the season as months, officials say,

package are two days' skiing. Blue Mountain in Colling-**Pointers Lead** LIT Fund Drive

Two Pointe residents, Kurt O. Tech of The Shores and John R. Hamann of The City, are taking leadership roles in the Lawrence Institute of Technology, (LIT), \$15.5 million fund raising drive. The campaign will be the

5.000-student private college's first major support effort in its 47-year history. The campaign will conclude in 1984, coinciding with the college's 50th anniversary. Mr. Tech. vice-chairman of

the campaign's Alumni Division, also is president of the Cross Company. He is a 1948 graduate of LIT and received the school's 1958 Alumni Achievement Award for his pioneering work in the fields of automation and automatic production lines.

Mr. Tech also is a member of the Engineering Society of Detroit, Lochmoor Club and Grosse Pointe Congregational

Mr. Hamann, vice-chairman of the Detroit Edison Company, will handle the LIT campaign's Service Corporations Division

"Ski for Your Health" is | novice skiers, the events will the theme of eight cross- be based on age, sex and country ski events co-spon- level of involvement in the sored by Blue Cross and activity A special event is capped persons.

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Minimal entry fees will go to supporting local parks and recreation programs.

Troplaies, refreshment's and prizes will be featured at each event. The scheduled events include the following: January 6: Rochester Golf Course, hosted by Bloomfield Hills Schools and

Rochester-Avon Recreation Authority; 651-6210, exten-January 13: Bruce Hills Golf Course, hosted by Romeo

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HARPER WOODS:

"Cars left unattended in shopping center parking lots

easily can wind up in local chop shops, where they are dismantled to be sold on the A record one million plus cars have been stolen in the

U.S. this year, and more than half of those wound up in chop shops, Mr. Bowman "It's easy to see that or-ganized crime is making auto theft one of the fastest growing industries in America, and we're all paying the

price in higher auto insurance premiums." Last year in Michigan, auto theft cost motorists \$72 million. "When translated into insurance premiums, this could amount to as much as \$60 a year," Mr. Bowman

said. To help stop car thieves, Mr. Bowman urges motorists to take the following steps: • Park in a lighted area.

• Close all windows and

lock all doors. • Always take the ignition key with you. "Lock it and pocket the key" is common-sense advice which can help keep cars out of the hands of thieves, Mr.

Bowman added. Aerobic Dance

Meets in Pointe The Grosse Pointe public schools Continuing Education Department will co-sponsor Jacki Sorensen's Aerobic Dancing program at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte avenue, Monteith School, 1275 Cook road, and

Poupard School, 20500 Mack avenue. These three locations will offer six week mini-courses

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Historic Coins Will Be Sold

Nearly one million silver 745), 1884-CC, (428,152), and dollars — minted in Carson "Mixed Years-CC," 1878 City, Nev., in 1878 through through 1885 and 1889 tissue for the 3,000th sight more common corneal dis-1893 — will be sold early through 1893, (299,390).
next year, the U.S. General There will be no limit on the Services Administration, number of coins that may be

The historic coins — the category are \$42 each, and in last of the government's the 1884 category, \$40 each. holdings from America's "Cartwheels" in the mixedgreat silver mining era __ years group are \$20 per coin. were part of nearly three. The second sale, to be con-million 90 percent silver dol-ducted later in the spring. lars stored in U.S. Treasury will offer 54,847 coins in vaults for more than 60 three mint-year categories

8 and ending April 8, will at public auction by mail bid offer 923,287, silver dollars A minimum bid price will be to the public by mail at set just prior to the sale fixed prices.

categories of the "cart-bidder, wheels" — 1883-CC, (195,- Price

Woods Okays CDBG Letter

A letter and questionnaire on the Community Development Block Grant, (CDBG), program was mailed principally to residents of the northwest area of The Woods after the council on Monday. list in time for the first sale. December 3, approved such

Councilman Thomas Fahrner, who chairs the CDBG Citizens Advisory Commission, made the motion to send the letter to areas which qualify for block grant monies, (which is part of the requirements of the pro-

This is an action which must be taken in relation to qualifying areas, he said, while noting that residents must know the function of the advisory commission as 000 persons interested in well as have input into proposed projects.

The commission at its Wednesday, November 21, meeting recommended to the council that the questionnaire and letter be sent as part of the information gathering process conducted by the commission. Ultimate project recommendations will now be forthcoming to the

both the residential and commercial areas are cover- within a wreath on the other. ed as part of the project selection questionnaire, which had to be returned by Saturday, December 15, for the

1980-81 program. Several questions are asked in the two categories with the residential sector covering such areas as code and structural deficiencies, minor home repairs for the clderly for \$12 per troy ounce, the and handicapped and a home revitalization program via worth about \$9.27. low interest loans or direct

improvement of alleys and more off-street parking are for the "cartwheels" proviewed in the commercial category.

sion's role, Mr. Fahrner, in his letter, said, it advises the council and administration of the needs and opportunities for community development and housing activities in the block grant service area and to present Graphic Art a recommended plan of action to meet these needs and Display Held opportunities. "Further, the commission

serves as the forum to receive citizen input regarding the identification of community needs and suggestions and preferences concerning proposals, and is responsible for informing the communiday, December 14. ty of proposed activities," he stated.

The council motion was ap proved by a 4-2 margin, with Councilmen Robert E. Novitke and John Sabol voting in the minority, and Councilman Dan Grady was excused.

New Group Seeks Members

The Bach Chamber Singers, a newly formed community choral ensemble in the Detroit area which performs choral music from the graphic quality of the im-Baroque, Renaissance and Classical eras, is presently holding auditions for chorus members, soloists and an accompanist

The initial work to be performed is J. S. Bach's Can. that the students held regardtata No. 4. "Christ lag in Todesbanden." The group rehearses on Monday evenings, them to discover the various at SS. Peter and Paul Ortnodox Church, Gilbert and Clayton, Detroit.

For further information, call Alex Ruggieri at 894-1603.

BIG LIQUIP DIET

show that Americans consume an average of 22 4 gallons of beer each annually, 1.85 gallons of wine, two gallons of hard liquor and 359 present a display created cans and bottles of soft

(GSA), announced recently. ordered. Coins in the 1883

years 1980-CC (4,284), 1881 CC There will be two sales. (18,996), and 1885-CC (31,The tirst, beginning February, 567). The column be saled There will be a limit of five The sale will feature three coins from each category per

Prices in each sale include delivery by registered mail to addresses in the United States, its territories and possessions, and to APO and

FPO members. Prospective buyers should send a post card, giving name, address and zip code to Carson City Silver Dollars, San Francisco, Cal. 94170. Information and order forms will be sent to those on the

From 1972 to 1974, GSA sold some 1.9 million of the silver dollars in five public sales, netting \$55.3 million for the benefit of taxpayers. Sales were discontinued in 1974 because of diminishing demand.

The decision to return the coins to the marketplace made by Congress and signed into law by President Jimmy Carter this March - has received an enthusiastic response from the public. The agency says it already has heard from more than 200,acquiring some of the historic coins

Each coin is in a plastic case - appropriate for display — inside a velour-lined gift box. A brief history of the coin is enclosed in each

The Carson City mint produced only 13 years of the silver dollars designed by George T. Morgan, Known as "Morgan Dollars," they fea-Such areas as the needs of ture the head of Miss Liberty on one side and an eagle The letters "CC" - for Carson City - appear under the wreath.

Each silver dollar measures four centimeters in diameter and eight mils in thickness. It weighs 412.5 grains and is .900 fine silver. Although the market price of silver fluctuates daily, when silver sells silver content of one coin is

In the late 1800s, the in-Meanwhile, such areas as a creasing popularity of paper beautification project, the ber of silver dollars in circulation lessened the demand duced at Carson City. The mint struck its last silver In explaining the commisdollar in 1893. Coins stored there were shipped to other mints and to Federal Reserve Banks throughout the country.

Graphic self-representations designed by the ninth grade students in Suzanne Raymo's general art class were the focus of the gallery show at University Liggett School, (ULS), through Fri-

The representations began as black and white photographs of each student, which were contacted onto high contrast film to create a sharp black and white image, emphasizing the shadows in the face.

Each student then cut his film, produced a slide and projected the image onto large paper attached to the wall. The enlarged facial shapes were copied onto the paper with a water base paint

Ms. Raymo explained that her goal was to allow the students to explore the ages. Graphics emphasizes the use of two colors, lack of tone gradation and a hard edge.

She also hoped to climi nate any preconceived ideas ing the symmetry of the face Instead, she encouraged abstract shapes and contours within the face that were created by the shadows

"The students are pleased with their results." Ms. Ray-mo commented. "Through this multi-media approach, they were able to expand their experiences with pho-Industry statistics fed into tography and painting. In the Commerce Department the process, many of them were required to make ar

tistic decisions. From the 14th through Christmas Ms. Raymo will by students in grades one through five.

Michigan Eye-Bank Seeks Support

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Hans Gehrke Jr. and Robert J. Vlasic were named to three-year terms during Auto Club's annual meeting at

Mr. Gehrke is a director of the American Automobile vision, 540 East Canfield Association and retired board Park recently placed second chairman of First Federal Savings and Loan Association sonry Design Competition of Petroit, where he remains appropried by the Masonry of Petroit, where he remains about the donation of other a director. He has been an Institute of Michigan for up-

recently elected directors of of the Detroit Symphony Or- District Association. He is a the 1.2-million-member Auto-Detroit Science Center.

Mr Gehrke is past chairman of the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce and

MAGEAU AWARDED

Michael Mageau of The in his class in the 1979 Ma-

He is a trustee of Harper- | Institute of Technology, Mr. in securities, vehicle equip-

former president of the U.S. and Michigan Savings and Loan leagues, Detroit Real Estate Board and Mortgage

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