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Tisch vote splits Park council

By Joanne Gouleche

With only five days left to election day, the Park Council this week made a last ditch effort to inform residents about the so-called disastrous effects of a successful Tisch Amendment

Under the recommendation of City Manager John Crawford, the council adopted a resolution opposing ballot Proposal D, a tax-cut measure slashing 1978 property taxes in half.

Crawford said estimated revenue loss to Grosse Pointe Park would amount to \$1.05 million or 35.4 percent in property taxes for fiscal year

Councilman Anthony Spada called the council's action "illegal and improper." Spada said it was not the business of the council to tell residents what to do in the voting booth.

"That's why we have political groups," he said.

Councilman John Prost, who moved for adoption of the resolution, said, "It's not a time to be timid, as I see

Manager Crawford pointed out the Park would have to more than double its present millage rate of 18.50 in order to receive the same revenue the city used this year.

If Tisch is passed by Michigan voters, Crawford said more than likely residents in the Park would see cuts in the police and fire department, garbage pickup, snow removal, street maintenance and in the city's swimming pool program.

Shiawassee County Drain Commissioner Robert E. Tisch said allega-

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Light up a life--

There were plenty of hugs and smiles and prizes for youngsters at St. John Hospital last Friday when employes of the Automobile Club of Michigan Grosse Pointe office hosted a Halloween party for some kids who won't be able to enjoy traditional trick-or-treating tomorrow. Above, 19-year-old Steven Sultes enjoys the affections of pretty scarecrow Patti Boss. And left, Lorren Rogers, 3, beams with happiness after winning a flash light in a neck-and-neck bingo game. "Light Up a Life" is the theme of this year's Auto Club safety campaign, according to local branch administrative manager Nita Capitan, and flashlights are one way to arm youngsters to make them more visible to motorists.

Woods tree tax goes to voters

By Gregory Jakub

Oppostion to Grosse Pointe Woods' tree tax proposal on Tuesday's ballot has surfaced among some local tree maintenance companies which say that if approved, the planned program would be inadequately funded and in effect allow the city to control the market for tree serv-

Ballot proposal No. 1 asks Woods voters whether they favor a half-mill tax increase in 1981 to finance a \$500,000, four-year program to trim. treat, remove and replant about 6,000 trees on public and private property.

The crucial words here are "private property." Supporters of the plan, a group called "Friends of the Woods" say the program is unique because for the first time, trees on private and public property would be thoroughly maintained by city employed specialists or contracted professionals.

SUPPORTERS also say that the new tax would only cost owners of property with a state equalized value of \$30,000 an additional \$15 in taxes and would in effect "insure" their trees against the cost of trimming, injection and removal.

But officials from two local tree maintenance firms which now do much of the city's private tree work on an individual basis say the proposed program would allow the city to determine what tree work is needed and who should do it. Also, they question whether the \$125,000 in tax dollars collected during each of the program's four years would adequately finance all its proposed benefits.

However, Chester Petersen, Woods city manager, said the proposed revenues from the tree tax aren't expected to meet the cost of the program's goals and could be supplemented with tree funds from the regular city budget. He added that the tree firms object to the plan because "they're fearful that they won't be able to control the market with their high

ONE OF THOSE actively opposed to the tree tax is Woods resident Cal Fleming who has been in the landscaping and tree service business for 34 years. Fleming sponsored an ad in this week's Grosse Pointe News listing his many objections to the ballot proposal.

He said his main objection is that it proposes using tax dollars for private use in a program which won't benefit everyone equally.

"Many residents don't have trees (neither do) businesses that make up a large part of the tax base," Fleming said in a phone interview.

He added that the program's plan to identify and prioritize the city's tree maintenance needs and contract them out on a large scale is potentially cost effective but doubts whether enough revenue will be generated to accomplish the goals.

Fleming said that if the proposal is approved, it is possible that his firm might get some of the \$500,000 in tree maintenance funds during the coming four years.

Other tree maintenance businessmen also have strong opinions about thé proposal.

"We have provided a lot of service to residents since the city backed off on spraying," said Ken Moran, manager of Shock Brothers in Warren, the firm which he says does the most tree work in the Woods.

Moran was referring to the city's 1976 decision to discontinue tree spraying because it was no longer beneficial.

"From our standpoint, it (the proposal) binds up a lot of business that we've been able to maintain . . .

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Parenting is a smash

When a man and woman say "I do" it is then the parenting

THAT'S THE parental philosophy told a Parcells Middle School audience that too often parents pick on their

of survival, a fault no doubt the 900 mostly husbands and wives who attended the parenting forum would admit to

Friedman, joined by local psychologists Dr. Guy Doyal and Dr. Robert Friedman, spoke on the "Roadblocks of Parenting," by an invitation extended from FLEC (Family Life Education Council), the Junior League of Detroit and the Grosse Pointe PTO/PTA Council.

This marks the first time the three organizations have combined forces to present a community program. Last week's forum at Parcells zeroed in on the parental problems of alcohol, drugs, peer group pressure and

"The goal of all parents is to survive parenthood and come out sane," Ms. Friedman said.

Probably the first thing a parent (Continued on Page 4A)

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toric homes" a new serie	c h

Margie Smith, begins this week on page 6B of the News. Ms. Smith, a local freelance writer, has been digging into the pasts of Grosse Pointe's oldest homes and discovering some interesting stories about the founding of the community. The series begins with a look at the Provencal house, now located

on Kercheval Avenue.

• North and South High School football teams both continued their winning ways last week and are getting ready for the traditional, cross-town face off Saturday, Nov. I at North High. The story is on page 1D.

Congressional race is close

By Gregory Jakub

So far, the race between Democrat Dennis Hertel and Republican Vic Caputo for the 14th District Congressional seat has been the kind of knockdown, drag-out battle that some early observers predicted it would be.

Debates, accusations, lawn signs, plus much handshaking and stumping have characterized the campaigns of both candidates who are seeking the office to be vacated by retiring 19-year Congressional veteran Democrat Lucien Nedzi.

The strengths and obstacles facing each candidate were evident from the campaign's start. State Rep's Hertel's strength was in his six-year experience in the state legislature. But he's worked to overcome an apparently growing antiDemocratic sentiment in a district largely populated by unemployed blue-collar workers.

Perhaps more familiar to voters than Hertel's record is Grosse Pointe Shores resident Vic Caputo, who is one of the new breed of media personality turned politician. Caputo's task has been to transfer his media image into voter's political feelings.

Both candidates have had to appeal to the entire 14th District which includes 11 diverse cities-the Pointes, Harper Woods, East Detroit, Centerline, Hamtramck, and parts of Warren and

Grosse Pointe News questioned the candidates on local and national issues. Their answers appear verbatim but were edited for space conx;

Dennis Hertel

Vic Caputo

Q .: To compensate for your lack of real political experience, you cite your 22 years of experience in broadcasting. Exactly what kind of experiences did that involve? What kinds of issues did you cover?

A.: I don't do that to compensate, I resent that whole implication of having to compensate for not being in the political arena. That is not a prerequisite for running for Congress and I've said that from the beginning. And most of the media have understood that and I'm a little shocked that you don't.

Now specifically So often when a legislative body tries to correct a problem they are not trained to look



beyond the obvious. They misfire. There are repeated examples of that . , . in our (Continued on Page 7A)

Q: You've said before that you consider yourself an independent yet you've managed to win the endorsement of the UAW. To what extent is the UAW financing your campaign and how do the interests of the UAW complement or conflict with those of the 14th district?

A. First, they have 35,000 members in the district and well over a half-million nationwide. In the primary they gave me \$5,000 and \$5,000 for the general election. My current budget total is \$43,-000. Our goal will be \$80,000 for the general election. So you can see (the UAW contribution) is not a great deal considering the people that



Dennis Hertel

Q: What about UAW help in terms of people, campaign

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Clyne murder—one year later

By Tom Greenwood

The body of Jeanne Clyne was found on Kercheval Avenue one year ago this Friday, twigs and leaves from nearby bushes clutched in her hands.

After a year of intensive investigation, after tracking down hundreds of tips, after thousands of man hours, the police do not appear to be any closer than ever to capturing her Halloween nurderer.

While police do admit to having several suspects under investigation, there is little physical evidence capable of clearing or charging the sus-

Three persons being sought are be-

lieved to be either witnesses or suspects in the murder. Two of the wanted persons are black females, while the third was described as a "male, 20-25 years old, six feet tall with short curly hair, some facial hair and dark skin.'

He was wearing a dark blue basebaseball cap with a square patch. He also wore a dark blue waist length jacket, blue jeans and white tennis shoes. Described by unnamed witnesses, the three were seen walking on the Kercheval sidewalk within a block of where the body was found only a few minutes before Clyne's

Then, according to police reports,

the three were seen together at the corner of Kercheval and Lothrop, just an hour after the body was discovered.

In a joint statement released last February, Farms Police Chief Robert K. Ferber and Farms Det. Sgt. George Van Tiem said the time element involved and the location where the three were seen "indicate a high probability that they may possess valuable information with regard to the investigation.

To date, the police have been unable to locate the three potential witnesses.

Another suspect is the 15-year-old

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By Joanne Gouleche

Is there mutual respect in your marriage? Do you see your spouse as competent and as an

If not, you're already a step behind in your role an an effective parent.

role begins, but too often on the wrong foot because so many couples have not reached maturity to tackle the sometimes grueling task of child rearing.

of psychologist Dr. Sonya Friedman who is host to a daily radio talk show on WXYZ. Last week Dr. Friedman kids and fail to teach them the skills

Heather aims at the stars By Tom Greenwood

Put on your best Bogart accent, squint at Heather Cross and rasp, "What's a nice kid like you doing in a nice show like 'Kid's World?' "and she'll giggle and tell you she's working hard and having fun.

Heather, 12, is one of three co-hosts of the Saturday afternoon show produced by "Your TV2." Aimed at the 8-12 year old audience, the program tells kids things they want to know, need to know and are fun to

Heather, of Provencal Road, has plenty of plays with the Grosse Pointe Children's Theater on her resume, plus acting in industrial films and Elias Brothers commercials.

Her co-hosts include red-haired, freckle faced model Herb McHarg, and Velvet Peanut Butter Girl Tonya Tulloss, who can light up an airplane hangar with her 500-watt smile, Nine other youngsters act as reporters on

A seventh grader at Grosse Pointe Academy, Heather is just like any other 12-year-old, except Saturdays she appears on TV before thousands of viewers.

"When the first show aired, we watched it here at home with my family and a few friends from school," she said, "We were all scared and excited. The headmaster at school even announced it at assembly. That was a real big deal."



er and then ad-libbing her way through a little skit.

About six weeks later she got the nod, and has thus far appeared in five programs. The show is scheduled to run 32 weeks, with Heather hoping for another 32 after that. The first shows were rough to tape and more than a little tension filled, according to all involved.

"They're getting easier to do now,"

said Heather, with a little smile. "We're getting to know Stu's style and we're all beginning to relax." "Stu" is Stu Pollock, producer and

director of "Kid's World.

Resembling a well-dressed "Radar O'Reilley," Pollock guides the show with a friendly, but firm hand. "The first weeks were rough," he said. "The kids were way up for them, plus we were kidding alot and got bogged down. We ran out of taping time and had to finish the next day. Since then, everybody has learned the ropes and gained confidence. Heather is a

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Parenting program a smash

(Continued from Page 1A) teaches their child to do is to walk. The difficult part, Ms. Friedman said, comes when parents have to teach their kids to walk away.

Dr. Friedman, in private practice at the Behavior Center in Birmingham, said it's rare to see a marriage where both spouses are considered equal by each other. It's more common for one marriage partner to be dominant, the other submissive.

"A healthy marriage lets children go so parents may go their own way, Ms. Friedman noted.

Too often children are the center of the home, particularly in a nuclear family, Friedman said, where adults under invest in themselves and over invest in children.

"A family is a factory where people are made. We are people makers, so may we make them humane beings."

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tions that passage of his proposal

would result in cutbacks and layoffs

Tisch said his proposal "at its very

"But because the State Equalized

Valuation (SEV) increase in property

tax is constitutionally permitted to

increase at the rate of inflation, homeowners can realistically count

on at least another 15 percent hike

"Michigan will honestly have more

money to spend in 1981 than ever before in the state's history," Tisch

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Dr. Friedman, associated with Child and Adolescent Psychology Education Resources, Inc. in Grosse Pointe, said parents should ask themselves why their kids turn frequently to a bottle of Scotch.

"If you become overwhelmed by the drug or alcohol use, you lose sight of some real depression problems," Dr. Friedman said,

"Drug and alcohol use is not indicative of certain personalities. The core of the problem is usually depression."

Dr. Friedman said it's important to boost the self-esteem of children because taking away the pipe or bottle is going to do little except create

D would erode home rule govern-

"The fundamental and philosoph-

ical issue is whether citizens prefer

to have the government in Lansing

impose higher taxes as an offset to

a severe reduction of property taxes,

and to rely on the state government

to return a fair share of taxes to

fund community services," Dingeman

the Grosse Pointes would lose over

\$4 million in revenue next year 17

Tisch is passed, including \$666,000 in

the City, \$1.3 million in the Farms

Grosse Pointe administrators have

maintained tax-cut Proposals A and C

would do little for their cities also.

Proposal A, the Smith-Bullard Plan,

would shift the financing of schools

to the state and would pass along an

increase in state income tax to resi-

dents. State-backed Proposal C, low-

ering residential assessments, would

and \$980,000 in the Woods.

According to a state budget study,

even more tension.

Parents become jealous of their children's friends but that may be overcome by becoming acquainted with those same friends, according to Dr. Guy Doyal,

Peer groups act as buffers at a time when insecurity and criticism is high. They help answer the question of who am I."

Probably the best thing for a parent to do is to show their kids the same courtesy as they do to their friends, Doyal said, who is associated with Child Psychology Education Resources, Inc. in Grosse Pointe.

"You lose your children as children, but you should win them back as friends."

FLEC spokesman Susan Barbour called last week's parent forum "a smash" and said it's possible similar programs may be scheduled next year.

Vote on Tisch splits Park

Last week the Grosse Pointe City

Two years ago when Tisch was on the ballot Grosse Pointe voters turned down the tax-cut proposal.

Ioli's setting style in leading victories recently, was praised by an official judgwith an All-American volleyball setter

Council approved a resolution to mail out flyers to residents explaining the effects of Tisch. The Grosse Pointe Board of Education has also spoken out against the pitfalls of all three tax-cut proposals as threats to local control and financial stability.

BELLOLI PRAISED

Grosse Pointe North High School graduate Ann Belher Wayne State University volleyball team to double ing the match. Belloli was matched up for the contests

geman also joined the fray, saying in a press release passage of Proposal be offset by an increase in the state

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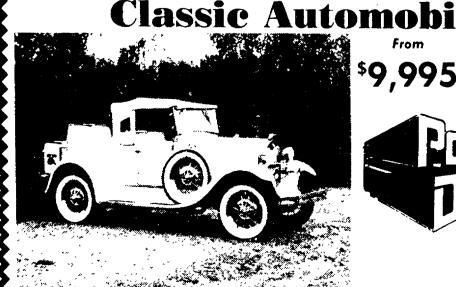


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South High's Joyce moves to Parcells

The public school administrative reorganization that began earlier this month was completed last week with the announcement that South High School Assistant Principal Sheila Joyce would be transfered to Parcells Middle School in the same position.

Dr. Kathy Herschelmann, assistant principal at North High, will assume a dual administrative assignment at North and South. Dr. Herschelmann formerly worked at South High as a teacher.

Mrs. Joyce, a former middle school administrator in the Bloomfield Hills school system, has worked at South for four years.

Earlier this month the schools announced that former Parcells Middle School assistant Principal Claire Basco would take over principal's duties at Richard Elementary School, replacing Jay Flowers who was transfered to Defer Elementary School as principal. The Defer position was vacated in September by Dr. Sally Bell who moved to Wyoming.

The reorganization leaves the school system with a net reduction of one administra-



It's Harvest Time in the Woods, and looking extremely pleased with herself is 4-year-old Hope Fenton, of Hollywood Avenue. That object got an orange thumb.

she's resting her chin on is the 40pound pumpkin she grew in her backyard. Guess you could say she's

Park businessman pleads guilty

An Oakland County Cir- curities last year. cuit Court Judge sentenced nessman last week to two selling phony securities in a pratenses were dropped.

Pacific Northwest and car.

Alaska," a color slide pres-

entation by Julien R. Wolfe,

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titution to two investors afa Grosse Pointe Park busi- pled guilty to three counts of receiving money under false

years probation for selling Texas oil and gas well, was Bowen is president of Enunregistered gas and oil se- ordered to pay \$2,500 in res- bow Resources in Southfield.

Anchorage, Alaska.

A state police official said when an investor approached from Bowen for several months.

A follow-up investigation led police to at least 45 persons, including some Grosse The Grosse Pointe Cinemalit, railroad, ship, bus and, Yukon narrow gauge moun-Pointe residents, who in-League will present "The plane, without the use of a tain route to Whitehorse. A vested a minimum of \$5,000 in the well. According to 14-hour bus trip is made state police, Bowen was only authorized to sell 29 shares from here to Fairbanks, where another train is boardin the well through the Texas ed to take the traveler to oil drilling firm of J. Rose & Associates. But Bowen Of special interest are went ahead and sold the 45 shares, police said.

photographs of Valdez, south-ern terminal of the Alaska Bowen told his investors Pipeline, and the Columbia that one-half of their investment would be returned af-The program continues ter six weeks. After hearing with views of the Mendenhall no word from Bowen for sev-Glacier, Juneau and Sitka, eral months, the investors eral months, the investors and concludes in Seattle, became suspicious and went

Fruehauf chief, NBD veep named to hospital board

two new trustees to the Board of Saint John Hospital.

They are Robert D. Rowan, chief executive officer of the H. Jeffs, II, senior vice-pres- to vice-president in August, Banking Division.

Rowan was born in Hol land, Mich., and was gradu-ated from Michigan State vision in December, 1973. University, majoring in business and accounting. He is a Certified Public Account | degree in general business in ant and a resident of Bir- 1960 and an M.B.A. in finance mingham.

United States, Navy, statinction. From June 1961 to Treasurer of the Detroit He and his wife Pat, have tioned in the South Pacific, August 1962, he served in Club, Treasurer of the De three daughters and make and a Captain during the the U.S. Army Reserve Corps troit Symphony Orchestra their home on Cloverly Road. Korean War. Prior to joining the staff of Fruehauf Corp. in 1955, he was associated with Touche Ross and Co. as an Audit Supervisor.

Rowan's business affilia-tions include Fruehauf Finance Co., director; Fruehauf Corp - Charitable Fund, Inc., treasurer; Fruehauf International Limited, director; and Fruehauf de Mexico, di rector. His professional memberships include Michigan Association of Certified Pubic Accountants, Detroit Chamber of Commerce and National Defense Transportation Association.

He received the Distinguished Alumni Award from Michigan State University in 1970, and is an Honorary member of Beta Alpha Psi Society, Michigan State Uni-Robert L. Bowen, 40, who ter two additional counts of the scam was uncovered versity Accounting Fraternity. He has been active in police after hearing nothing charitable and civic organizations including Boy Scouts of America, Detroit Area Council Executive Board; Salvation Army, Advisory Board; United Foundation, Advisory Board; and National Association of Manufacturers as the Director.

Rowan has been on the board of directors of many organizations including The Economic Club of Detroit Highway Users Federation Sacred Heart Rehabilitation Center, Detroit Renaissance National Council on Alcoholism and Detroit Symphony Orchestra. He was General Chairman of the Metropolitan Detroit United States

Savings Bond Drive in 1975. He is a member of the Oakland Hills Country Club, (past president), Detroit Club, Sky Club, New York, Detroit Affiletic Club, Masonic Lodge, Berkley,

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St. Clair Health Services Hundred Club and Beverly Corporation recently named Hills Racquet Club.

The second new member, Jeffs, joined NBD as a credit analyst trainee in hairman, president and August, 1962 and was promoted to assistant vice-presi-Fruehauf Corp., and Thomas | dent in December, 1967 and ident and head of National 1969. Jeffs was assigned Bank of Detroit's Regional to the Comptroller's Division in October, 1973; and was appointed head of Group A. Metropolitan Corporate Di-

A native Grosse Pointer, he received both a B.B.A. in 1961 from the University He was a Lieutenant dur- of Michigan. Both degrees of Engineers ing World War II with the were awarded with high dis-



Jeffs is Director and

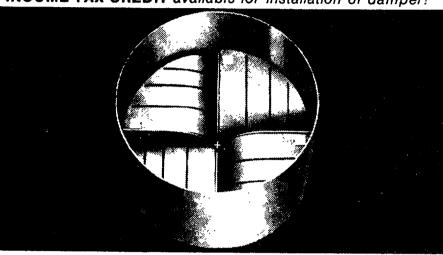


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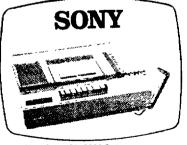


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Heather aims for stars

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real professional and a joy to work with, like all the kids here.' Heather feels she's improved, but

she's not perfect—yet. "Sometimes my tongue just stops," she said. "You start to read something from the teleprompter and you just go blank. But Stu always says the script isn't sacred: It's also hard to keep smiling all the time, especially after three or four re-takes. Sometimes I end up massaging my face after the show has finished."

But don't let Heather fool you, she loves every minute of "Kid's World." Even when her friends jab her about her "job." "Oh, they'll come up to me and say in a real dramatic voice. Oh my dear, I forgot to watch your program yesterday. Do forgive me.' "

It doesn't even bother when they ask how much money she earns, "I tell them I don't know, 'cause I really don't know," she said seriously, "Besides, my dad handles all that stuff. He says I'm the first Cross to be in a union. Anyway, that kind of stuff

Every Wednesday is taping day, so Heather hurries home from school and dives into her homework. Afterwards comes dinner, then the ride to Channel 2 on Nine Mile Road in Southfield. Any unfinished home work is done in the car.

Meeting in Studio B about 6 p.m., the gang gathers and sees the script for the first time. After a couple of read-throughs, taping starts at 7:30. Sort of a "Live-from Southfield-It's Wednesday Night!" to "Taped-in Southfield-It's Saturday Afternoon!'

The set is colored green and orange, with flashing lights running up the walls disco-fashion. Over head lights could be used in an operating room and put out lots of heat.

Immediately in front loom two massive TV cameras, with greenish-yellow teleprompters sitting beneath their lenses. The floor manager, stepping over cables snaking across the floor, tells non-stop jokes, keeping

A few feet away sits the control room, where 21 TV monitors and hundreds of lights, buttons, dials, read outs and switches light the faces of Pollock and co-producer Ellen

Assisting Pollock and acting as a go between, Finn helps with lines, gives advice, double checks technical details and keeps alert for trouble spots that could slow the taping

Between them, they consume lots of coffee and cigarettes before the night is finished.

Heathers guest this week is Pointer Paul Azar, Group Style Director for

Providing tips on nail and hair care, he whips up a conditioning lotion made of grated lemon, yogurt, egg yolk and kelp. "Use a brush to put it on, and then leave it for 10 minutes," he advised. "The best thing about it is you can eat whatever is left over." After a quick laugh, Heather thanked Paul, and smoothly introduced the next segment.

Other Saturday subjects include a look at a bird hospital in Florida, a movie review and an interview with figure skaters Tai Babilonia and Randy Gardiner.

Finishing by 9:30, (they have to be out by 10 p.m., when the TV2 newsteam sets up,), everyone gathered in the control room to see the night's efforts. Here, surrounded by co-workers, family and friends, tips are given, jokes made and compliments accepted.

Drawing on a clgaret, Pollick un-winds, critiquing the show. "It went pretty well tonight, not too many retakes, but it ran a little long," he said, "I'll tighten that up tomorrow." Both Pollock and Finn have been at the studio since 6 a.m., when they produce TV2's "Morning Magazine." Sometime on Thursday, Pollock will view the master tape of the program and edit for content and time

Pollock also writes about "95 per cent of the script" and keeps at least three weeks ahead in script ideas. "Basically, that gives me time to arrange photos for 'TV Guide' magazine, if necessary, plus arrange booking for guests, and the like," he said.

"I gather material all week, and then write the night before we tape. I can't tell you how great it is to work with these kids. They're bright, personable and easy to direct. I treat them just like adults. Because basically, I assume the only difference between us is they're shorter than me and they have more hair."

Back home, Heather relaxes before going to bed. She'll watch herself again on Saturday, enjoying the show, but casting a critical eye on her per-

"I always look to see if I can learn something," she said. "I always want to make myself better for the following week

Future dreams call for a career on the stage, if possible. "I'd love to be an actress when I grow up," she said. "My favorite actresses are Mary Martin, Sandy Duncan and Julie Andrews. Of course, I know it may not work out. Show business is an awfully competitive field. If I don't make it, then I'd like to be a scientist. An astronomer, just like Carl Sagan,'

One way or another, it looks like there'll be stars in Heather's future.



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Concert set at Orchestra Hall

The Friends for Orchestra Hall recital series, Praeludium 1980-81, will start with the evening the appearance of Nathan concert is o Milstein, violinist on Saturday, Nov. 15, 1980, 8 p.m., at Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Avenue, Detroit.

After celebrating last year he 50th anniversary of his debut on this continent, Na-than Milstein, one of this century's great masters of the violin, is now on his Golden Anniversary Tour which includes orchestral appearances with the New York Philharmonio and the Philhardelphia POW benefits Orchestra, as well as recital are available appearances, including this one at Orchestra Hall.

Mr. Milstein has recorded the major works of the violin repertoire over the span of his career. His most recent recording for Deutche Gramophon, the Bach "Partitas and Sonatas for Violin Solo,' won the Grammy Award.

Performing on a Stradivarius dated 1716, generally this select group Dec. 24, or considered the best year of 10 years from the date the the master's golden period, listing was made, whichever Mr. Milstein is also an ar is later, according to Gordon ranger and transcriber with many of his works now a part of the violin repertoire. Mr. Milstein is deeply interested in painting, politics, philosophy, and literature, and he possesses a collection of prized bows, including those of Tourte, Pecatte and Voirin.

After Mr. Milstein's recital at Carnegie Hall, the New York Times said on Nov. 6. 1979: "This violinist, of course, occupies a special place in the pantheon. Last night he gave a lesson in finesses and old style musicianship to the enthusiastic "fiddlers" convention that filled Carnegie Hall. Technically, Mr. Milstein re-

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of the Julliard School, will and \$78.

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concert is on sale now at Orchestra Hall, 3711 Wood-ward Avenue, Detroit, Mi. 48201. Season tickets are \$36 and \$30 and single tickets are \$10 and \$8. They are

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Certain wives whose husbands are listed as MIAs or were POWs for 90 days or more will lose eligibility for valuable Veterans Administration education benefits if they don't act soon.

Eligibility for the VA Survivors' and Dependents' Education program expires for is later, according to Gordon W. Clowney, director of the VA regional office in Detroit.

The program, which is also open to children of POW/ MIAs, provides tuition assistance for the spouses and children of veterans who died or suffered total and permanent disability resulting from their military service.

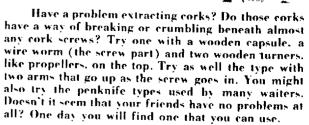
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The reception is co-spon-sored by the WSU Beautification Committee and representatives of the Polish Community. Olga F. Dworkin is chairing the committee for the party brought together by Judge Benjamin Stanczyk. Gov. William G. Milliken is honorary chairman of the

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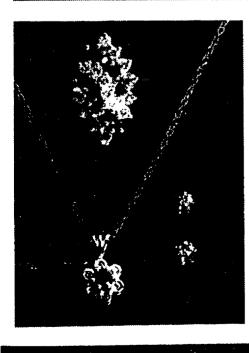
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Student poll says Reagan in 1981

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By Thomas Kitchen

Even though most high school students are ineligible to vote in the upcoming presidential election, their voices were heard when they were given the chance to express them recently.

A poll involving 120 Grosse Pointe students was taken. They were asked. "who would you vote for and why?"

Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, the Republican nominee was the clear winner with 62 votes, Independent candidate John Anderson came in second with 28, while President Jimmy Carter finished last with 12

Just as interesting as the final results, were the reasons the students gave for their votes. Those who favored Reagan seemed to because either they were Republicans, living in a predominately Republican community, or because they were so dissatisfied with the job President Carter has done.

A typical response came from Margaret Kay, a senior from South. "I favor Reagan because the last four years haven't been the best ones and I can only think of one reason why."

This sentiment was echoed by John Clem, a senior from North. "I think that Reagans economic policies are a lot better than Carter's."

Another contributing factor could be Reagan's running mate, George Bush.

Many who voted for Reagan did so because Bush was part of the ticket. Heidi Hutchison, a sophomore at South feels this way. "If Reagan wins, we would have a good vice president, too. Should anything happen to the president, I think George Bush is a good man to fall back on."

John Anderson seemed to receive supporters mainly because some felt he was the only other choice beteween Carter and Reagan, Rick Breitenbecher, a senior from South said, "The candidates running for office this election year are not really qualified for the job. Jimmy Carter is a loser. Reagan tells Americans what they already know. Both men are incompetent. So. Anderson seems like the only real alternative.

Dave Pawsat, a junior from South is also for Anderson but for a different reason. "I like Anderson because I am tired of the twoparty system we have now.

Even though President Carter didn't collect as many backers as Reagan or Anderson, those who did vote for him had strong feelings about his opposition.

Beth McMahon, a junior from North, said, "I don't like Reagan because he could cause a war. It scares me so. I would feel safer with Carter again."

Some people liked the president as a person, "I don't like any of the candidates that much but I would vote for Carter because he seems as though he's sincere," said Maureen O'Bryan, a senior from South.

Those who felt that neither Reagan, Anderson or Carter were worthy of the position of president, wrote in their own choices. Libertarian Ed Clark and former President Nixon were among the responses,

While their votes may not count, this poll gave students a chance to share their opinions on the candidates and the issues as the registered voters of Grosse Pointe cast their ballots Nov. 4 to select the next President of the United States.



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Q. You've advocated increasing defense spending by cutting out wasteful spend-

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one of the major differences There are examples from between my opponent and every department, HEW and oncerned about crime. located because if a company A. I wouldn't want to cut me. My opponent says he across the board . . . But if they are computer experts?

Q. What about other issues is located in this area the it to the people that need it. wants a 10 percent tax cut don't forget, if you're not The reason is because we the chairman won't take like mass transit or bussing? jobs go beyond the municipal I'd want to cut it from the across the board and that he's cutting taxes, just by the in-The 14th District is largely up the bill it's hard to get it homogenous. I think they still are opposed to bussing tween Hamtramck and De-There are three or four gen
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Why can't we attract people in their 30's and 40's don't pay enough.

But if we did (pay enough), to have those valuable people investing their time in the military and being allowed to join at that age would be excellent. It would save us money in training, for instance. It would strengthen us with the kind of experience we really need.

Q. Some people have blamed the Democratic Congress for much of the country's economic problems. Do you see it that way or is Carter more responsible for economic problems and would you oppose him if you were in Congress and disagreed with his economic policy?

A. I disagree with him on two things right off the top. One is that until this year, he has not done a good job as far as national defense and I've not been happy with the foreign policy. The other is jobs where I disagree with him. Here we are in Michigan with double the national employment rate and we get no extra help . . . So I would have no problem differing with him . . . If the president's right, whatever party he's with, I'd support him.

Q. You've told us before that you supported government aid to Chrysler because it saved jobs. How do you feel now that Chrysler may close four plants?

A. They have to make some tough management decisions and as a politician running for office I'm not going to be second guessing them, I've complained about some of their past management decisions so I hope that we rould look to them to try to keep jobs in the district and state, but they've got to stay afloat too.

Q. Would limiting imported cars help?

A. We've got to be careful. think that the country is going in the right direction. The Congressional delegations, the president, and Doug Fraser from the UAW are talking tough (with Japan) and I think they're making some headway But I'd rather not get into an economic war with (Japan) or other countries

. . it could build up to an all out economic war and effect shoes and other things if you start with tariffs . . I would look at the factor of moving some of their cars out because they haven't spent enough to make them safe enough.

Q. Why would you be a good Congressman?

A. I've shown an ability to understand problems and to do something about them with diverse groups, as in the port development bill and some other legislation. I've lost some fights, like the Pontiac Stadium or the subway, but I think I've taken a stance not only in the interests of my constituency
. . . all the bills that I've

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Candidate Vic Caputo goes on record

(Continued from Page 1A) tunity to excell . . . I was the problem has not helped other hand says that each of It was a very divisive, counstate legislature for example, given that opportunity and at all and its been very extense agencies has a life ter-productive kind of draft. where they decriminalized I think other people ought to trafic violations and maribe given that opportunity. juana and in doing that gave immunity to themselves. I'm sure that's not what they intended but they were care-

up the facts in the 1969 grape boycott in California) is go-

ing to pay off (in Congress) periences, my performance duce in this country and yet to my opponent's experience we systematically try to put and his performance what them out of business, governyou will find is that his exment does, and they are failperience is a nagative exing at a rate of one out of perience . . . My experience three now. We can't have is a mature experience. It's that. We can't continue on one that's effective and my opponent's isn't.

Q. Are you saying that you're kind of a "Republi my goal. can Jimmy Carter" of four What does that mean if years ago who's coming in I'm successful? It creates fresh from the outside and jobs and people work. that as an outsider you can do a better job than the people inside the system?

A. I don't consider myself an outsider . . . Government Given the isolationist atti-is not a matter of inside and tudes of cities like the out. Government belongs to all of us. Some are paid to ren, how do you propose repwork at it full-time, but I've always felt that government belongs to all of us . . . 1 feel as though I'm a person

other one. I did perform in the public arena and the evidence is tion) cruise is off this year. that I performed well. The But it hurts. The pain is the state legislature itself in 1976 same. So the message is the cited me for that performance, for that ability to dig. find the facts and report objectively and honestly. It is one of the nicest things that happened to me and the irony is most of them (in the legislature) were Democrats that sponsored it. I don't

only know that I got it . . I was good at what I did I covered John Ehrlichman. Don Riegle, Carl Levin, Jim was an investigative reporter.

know what prompted it; I

as a Congressman? A.: My very first goal is I intend to work on the prob- for the common interest. The lems of small business because they are symptomatic economy in a position where of the problems of our society. I think we've seen a government growing larger and larger at the expense of the people. So my goal is to encourage a reversal --- to shrink .. the .. sizeu of a govern-

In the area of small business, up until 1969, they were creating 71 percent of the jobs in the country and now they're down to maybe 40 My background in digging percent of the jobs, not because big business is creating more jobs but because more jobs aren't being created. If you compare my ex- 3 percent of what we pro-Small business accounts for that trend and expect the United States to remain viable at all. That clearly is

Q.: As a Congressman you would be in the position of treating a district made up of 11 cities as a unified whole. Pointes, Harper Woods, Warresenting all your constituents fairly?

A.: What's happening now is that everybody is hurting. who excelled in one profes- But they hurt to a different sion and now is willing to degree. I've met people who devote his full time to an- can't afford to buy a cup of coffee. I've met people who complain that their (vacasame and the interests aren't different. I think people are starting to understand that the interests aren't different.

I talked to a young man in Warren who was laid off from Chrysler after 13 years He said all I know is that if business is doing well, I'm doing well. That's a per-ception I'm finding in War-

ren and Hamtramck Again we've allowed ourselves to be pushed into ad-Blanchard, the Hertels. I versarial roles - people against people, class against Q.: What will be your goals class. I don't think that flies anymore I think people now realize that we have to work common interest is to get the

people are working.
Q.: Does that hold true for the issues of bussing or mass transit?

There is a common intertransit. A common goal for you get a thorough review. all of us in the area of conservation, mobility. There's can quarrel over the method. There's room for disagreement over what form mass The philosophy of govern- minute. out those differences, but always shooting toward what we can do quickest, most economically, most wide-spread, but one thing is not more important than the other. And you balance those interests.

Q.: You've proposed a very complex plan to cut taxes by 10 percent, cut government spending in all departments percent and to increase de-

with numbers, the portion of the budget that is not earmarked for defense or social services is larger than the defanse portion of the budget. And an across the board five percent cut can be absorbed simply in administrative costs. And that would create more than five percent for the defense budget as an immediate infusion to give us time then to go back and clean up all of the programs. generally, to get rid of the waste we know is there. It simply buys a little time to get rid of the waste without any drastic upheaval.

You immediately have to give attention then to sunset legislation so that all programs of government are reviewed regularly and either have to justify their existence, are phased out, or are merged with other programs. Always with an eye toward eliminating waste. That's not exactly the same as zero budgeting. I've heard Dennis (Hertel) refer to zero budgeting (which) would mean each year those budgets begin at zero and have to justify their expenses. The aim is about the same except as a practical matter Congress A.: No matter where you would then spend 365 days a

that's set for eight years lets I think that what we ought on going reevaluation so that very seriously, to have in est, it seems to me, on mass minimally every eight years place in case we do need the

by that very basic philosophy. transit will take. Then it ment has been, for quite a becomes a matter of ironing few years now, the government identifies a problem payments.

get \$8,000 a year for not working, and you have an opportunity to get a job where you will clear \$8,000 a year. It's not likely that you are going to be tempted to take that job. Why haven't we given serious thought to saying to someone 'take that iob that pays \$8,000 a year and we'll continue to give you \$2,000 of the \$8,000 we gave you for not working. So if you work you're going to get \$10,000.' Logically, I think that would induce people to work. We have a lot of low level jobs that go begging because they can't possibly pay as much as you can get for not working.

Q.: How should defense

spending be increased? A.: In the area of conventional weaponry, mostly be-cause ever since World War

II we've constantly been told that the next war will be nuclear. . The fact is we've had several in that time and they've been conventional. And yet our bember was created during the Eisenhower administration and our ships are old and have not kept pace with the Soviet Union.

Q.: What about the draft? A.: I'm not willing to say we're going to use the same go, there's and support for year, 24 hours a day, simply old draft system we've used shrink the size of govern bussing. Again why? Because going over the hudget to fin the past because we've had ment and to give an oppor government action to solve Sunset legislation on the a lot of problems with that."

say. So you set up routine to be weighing right now draft, is national service. So Q: What about the so that we get rid of that inequi-called welfare cycle where ty that was a constant probobviously a need for mass we see two and three gen. lem—one youngster going in transit and I think it trans- erations of a family on wel. and another staying in school cends all lines. Then you fare. How do we break that? or on his job. We ought to A.: You break that again be exploring (a national service) not waiting to the last

The benefits for the volunteer segment of the military should be improved. Because then solves it, and the way we may get to the point where we must draw survey to make sure we have a ready force. For example it it solves it is simply direct where we must draft simply In order to make direct ready force. For example it payment it has to get that may be determined that we money from someplace and have national service for six again it takes from citizens months. Young people would who are producing. The more then have the choice of going it takes from citizens who into the military or into doare producing the fewer cit- mettic service for six months izens produce and what we with an eye that at the end except social services by five have to do is turn that of six months they go back to around and give people in- civilian life. I don't see payfense spending. Your oppo centives for working. We've ing them the same benefits fense spending. Your opponent says such a plan won't never really seriously looked as the people who make a at our welfare program to structure it so it encourages with numbers, the portion of For example, lets say you core augmented in a time of the same benefits as the people who make a career of the military. So what we end up with is a very professional volunteer core augmented in a time of the same benefits as the people who make a career of the military. So what we end up with is a very professional volunteer or earlier to work. emergency by a trained citizen army.

> Q.: You've said that you supported the government's bail out of Chrysler because it saved jobs. How do you feel now that Chrysler says it intends to close four

A.: Philosophically, I'm opposed to government bailing out private industry. In the case of Chrysler, I supported 📕 it because to a large extent government was involved in the problem and because 180,000 people could have been dumped.

One of the reservations I had at the bail-out was that it wouldn't work, that Chrysler would fail inspite of the bail-out. The bail-out was buying time and I hope we all look at it that way.

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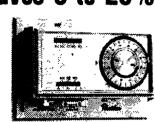
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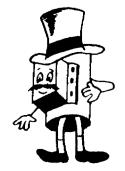
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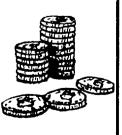
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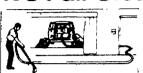
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Murder still a mystery

(Continued from Page 1A) suspect currently being held in the

October 6, 1960 strangulation murder of Bi-year-old Kerby Road resident Elizabeth Keir.

"Yes, we are looking for any possible connection between the two mur-ders," said Chief Ferber. "Based upon the savagery of the crimes, times, area and opportunity. However, he is but one of several known, yet uncleared or charged suspects.'

One thing that has stymied police is the apparent lack of a concrete motive in the Clyne stabbing. Her body was fully clothed when found, with her purse lying intact nearby. A gold ring was still on her hand. She apparently was not sexually molested.

Recently, similar crimes involving the murders of three coeds in Ann Arbor have lead Farms detectives to that city seeking clues, but that too apparently has not panned out.

In April, July and September of this year, three women were stabbed to death in Ann Arbor. According to police reports, there were wounds in similar areas of the body, there was no sexual molestation, no robbery of the victims and no readily apparent motive.

However, the detectives could find nothing connecting the Ann Arbor and Farms crimes.

"We feel we've left no stone unturned in the investigation of this murder," said Chief Ferber. "We've done everything humanly possible to clear this case. Between today and January 1 of this year, we've put in

over 600 hours alone on this crime, with an additional 200 man hours from the state police. The first few days after the murder, the men in the Detective Bureau were each spending from 16 to 18 hours a day on the crime. This person will be appre-

Methods used by the police included using metal detectors over square block areas trying to locate the murder weapon. Costume jewelry, money, license plates and gum wrappers were found, but no weapon was unearthed.

All sewers in the area were searched with heavy magnets, but with no results. Cars seen in the area were tracked through the Secretary of State's office. In one case, Farms police checked for all green, 1968

Pontiacs registered in Wayne County. There were 360 in Detroit alone, but Farms detectives managed to locate 358 of them.

A State Police hypnotist was employed to help potential witnesses sharpen their memories. Chief Ferber also underwent hypnosis "to help me recall the scene of the crime more vividly," he said. "It helped many of the witnesses, and it also helped me."

A tracking dog used by police to seanch for Jimmy Hoffa was brought in and did a remarkable job, according to Chief Ferber, "The dog started at her doctor's office on the Hill, first showing us the chair she sat in, and then took us north on the lake side of Kercheval until reaching Mer-

riweather," said the Chief. "The dog then crossed Kercheval and continued onto the murder site." There the trail ended. But interestingly enough, according to the chief, this was also the area where the man sought by police was also seen.

While declining to to identify the name or number of psychics used on the case, Chief Ferber said the "information they provided has not given us any solid leads."

Behavioral scientists submitted a number of psychological profiles of the killer to the police department. While they declined to reveal what they were "in the best interests of the investigation," police authorities did admit they had one common characteristic.

"The majority of the profiles say the killer will strike again," said Chief Ferber. "But they also say the killer will subsequently be apprehended."

"Based upon the profiles established and a common thread of will strike again and be apprehended,' I do feel the murder will eventually be cleared. If for no other reason, that under existing Michigan law, if apprehended for a second or subsequent murders, it's in the murderer's best interest to confess and thereby be sentenced concurrently for the crimes rather than receive consequentive sent-enced."

"While the killing appears to be random, and the incident emphasizes the constant need for self protection," said the Chief. "There is nothing to indicate that a mad killer is on the

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About 150 June graduates fee, sweetrolls and juice in the school commons.

of the floats there was a Starnes, Mary LoVasco and first this year—a tie between Kathie Phillips; and seniors the juniors with "Rupunzel" Lisa Campau, Becky Messer,

It was a big day for the and the seniors with "King and Fran Lucido Becky entire North High School Midas," on the theme of Messer was crowned Homefamily — Homecoming, 1980 fairy tales. The start of the coming Queen.

—on Saturday, Oct. 25. From game was delayed until 2 Two hundred couples Two hundred couples

Aptitude Test. North's varsity footall team played against the Brablec Cougars in a one sided game. At half time ,with the score of 35-0 in favor of North, met early in the day for cof-fee, sweetrolls and juice in daughters to the infield for the crowning seremony. The

The annual Homecoming men Bridget Whelan and parade began at Monteith Milva Secco; sophomores school and proceeded down Chrissy Mourad and Gale Morningside. In the judging Gagliardi; juniors Susie

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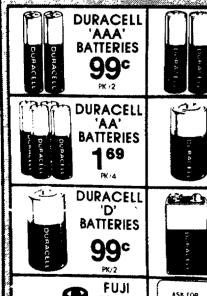
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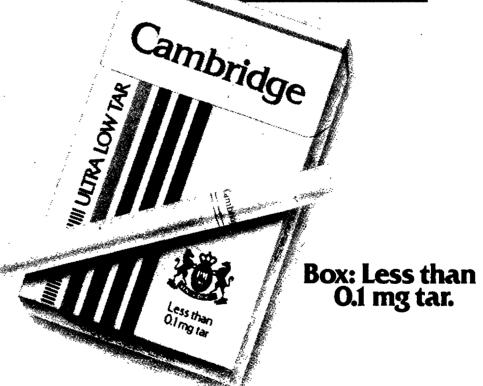
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presentations were made Oct. 13 at the seventh Komlosan, Mary Krueger, annual Volunteer Awards Robert Leadbetter, George Program at Parcells Middle Lewis, Mary Leonard Au-In selecting the School award winners, consideration Nancy Loffredo, Jim Long, is given to the amount of Joan Long, Sue Loren, Contime devoted by the volunteers and to the extent of Lois MacLeod, Mary Mark, responsibility assumed in their duties.

Nominations may be made by any adult resident of the district. They are evaluated by the Volunteer Awards Dianne O'Keefe, Jan O'Leary, Advisory Council,

Three of those honored, Dan Beck, Myrt Everett and Roberta LoCicero, were receiving their second Volun- Howard Schorer, Barbara teer awards.

Others receiving awards were Bob Arthur, Jo Anne Arthur, Sherri Bagno, Lud-Smith, James Taylor, Nancy mila Bakinovich, Carol Bissinger, James Bockstanz, Sandra Walker, Ann Wied-Susan Bockstanz, Jane Bond, John Bruce, Vic Caputo, Wisniewski, Elizabeth Wolter Sandy Caputo, Carole Cobb, and Nancy Yuhn. Genevieve Craig, Mary Craparotta, Peggy David, Richard DeRonne, Allen Dickinson and Corinne Dick-

Still more were Mickey Dietz, James Eliades, Kathleen Emery, Barb Engel, Bud Engel, Charles Finger, Helen Foster, Joseph Fromm, Daniel Gaitley, Patricia Gast, Peter Gast, Patricia Giftos, Yvette Greenspan,

ULS students assist UF drive

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More were Valerie Moran,

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rick, Patricia Wilson, Joanne

Metry and Sandy Moisides.

Nine University Liggett upper school students volunto coordinate the school's United Fund Campaign, Bill Cadieux, Michele Grady, Sandy Yonkowski, Bill Scarfone, Mary Bogle, Kim Hoenle, Heather Rob-bins, Rhona Spitz and David Mott visited the Michigan Cancer Society on Tuesday,

The visit provided the students with an opportunity to view the operation of an organization that is partially supported by United Foundation funds.

On Thursday, Oct. 9, the upper school students attended an assembly featuring a filmstrip on the United Fund.

Think ahead to graduation

Six Seniors at North High School have formed a Commencement Committee, to plan the June 10 ceremonies with Assistant Principal Flor-

Olga Panagos, Kathy Hartkop, Suzy Kappaz, Jeff Sten-zel, Brian Hayden and Steve Schwinke will begin their work by helping order caps and gowns in November. During the year the committee will meet to decide the general theme for the program, the senior speaker, the setup of the commencement ceremonies and the selection of the church leader to give the invocation and the benediction.

Class president Jeff Young selected the students for the

Report card time at Star

By Lisa Sloan Star of Sea

The parents of all students who attend Our Lady Star of the Sea High School are encouraged to pick up first quarter report cards on Thursday, Nov. 6.

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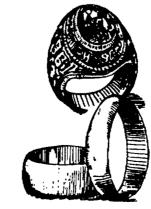
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North High business clubs elect slate of officers

BOEC (Business Office Edu- chapter developing." cation Club), assembled at the South High auditorium the coming school year.

Interested parents, co-op club members attended the evening ceremony.

Roxanne Rivard, 1979-80 regional vice-president of the Michigan Association of DECA and Fran Gammicchia, 1979-80 state reporter, co-chaired the meeting and conducted the initiation and induction ceremonies. Also present were. Shirleen Shanks, Brenda Moragne and Julie Trisdelle, current state officers from BOEC.

presides along with the elect-

seph); recording secretary—

Debbie Lass (Mrs. James R.);

-Erin Hile (Mrs. Richard) treasurer — George Howell; assistant treasurer—Beverly

Zimmerman (Mrs. Alan); corresponding secretary —

Hortie Senter (Mrs. Richard H.); assistant corresponding

secretary-Patricia Crowley; parliamentarian-yearbook -

William Lorenz; and histor-

ian-newsletter — Wanda Warezak (Mrs. Ronald).

Bakewicz announced her chairmen of standing com-

Sinclair (Mrs. Harold R.);

social - Patricia Vitale

(Mrs. Ronald C.); assistant social—Sylvia Mitchell (Mrs.

Richard); jury - Patricia

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assistant recording secretary Robert).

Pointe artists name officers

As the Grosse Pointe Art-| Penoyar (Mrs. William); an-

ists Association enters its nual exhibition - Julia Stra-

Members of the North was an honor and pleasure Pendolino, and Barb Cari head, secretary, Dawn Ne-High School chapters of for me to return to my high bone. Junior officers are som, treasurer, Judy Myers, DECA (Distributive Educa school DECA chapter and Felicia LaChapelle, Jeff Rob reporter, and Diana Werention Clubs of America), and see such an enthusiastic local erts, Susan Calka and Jeff ski, parliamentarian.

DECA is a nation-wide organization operated by and Oct. 14, to initiate new mem- for students enrolled in high bers and formally induct the school Distributive Educaorganization's officers for tion programs. Its primary purpose is to help develop future leaders for marketing, program employers, school merchandising and manage-administrators and former ment occupations through merchandising and managevarious educational activities. North's DECA chapter has a membership of 75 students.

> BOEC is a state organization affiliated with the Office Education Association nationally. Any student en-rolled in the Business and Office Program, is eligible for membership, BOEC stresses skilled and leadership development, social and civic responsibilities.

The newly elected DECA Ms Rivard, a 1972 gradu-ate of North High, said "it Lucido, Tracy Zigas, Lisa

Allor.

president, Chris Bommarito, Paul Pierron. vice-president, Renee Burns, secretary, Susan Haney, treasurer, Beth Jeffery, reporter, and Jackie Billups, parilmentarian.

BOEC officers are Judy Casinelli, president, Lisa Angeleri and Stephanie Logan, vice-president, Lynn More

'Phases' comes back to ULS

Following a careful screen. ing process, University Liggett School English teacher Robin Lee has selected the new staff for "Phases," the student creative writing magazine.

Editor Gidget Jackson will be assisted by Suzanne Stroh Kathy Hull, Beth Wahl, Tom Stanczyk, Susan Anslow, Lee Salot, Dianne McBrien, Eileen McHenry, Jill Wasielew ski and Sandra Yonkoski.

43rd year, Edna Bakewioz bel (Mrs. John); Fries exhi-(Mrs. Frank J.), president, bition—Sharon Loewe (Mrs. "Phases" will return to a magazine format and will be Garrick); assistant - Judy published in the spring. Both ed executive committee: first Harthorn (Mrs. Don L.); vice president — Shelley assistant — James Stelma; Schoenherr (Mrs. John); street fair — Gene Pluhar, second vice president—Mary fall art festival — Corinne students and faculty are encouraged to submit creative writing selections. Each Anne Ambrose (Mrs. Jo- Dolega (Mrs. Stanley); and piece will be reviewed and as advistory and nominating discussed by the staff to de--Evelyn Snyder (Mrs. termine its suitability for

Blacks represent almost 12 percent of the U.S. population, but they are less than 3 percent of the lawyers and

Blacks Far Behind

judges, 2 percent of the physicians, 2.3 percent of the Faculty advisor for DECA dentists, 1.1 percent of the The newly elected BOEC at North High is Thomas engineers, and 2.5 percent of officers are Angela Janutol, Boos, and BOEC advisor is the college and university professors



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BACK ROW: Doug Andrus; Hank Fischer; Jim Williams; Flo Wise; Bill Finn; Bob Damman; Joe Mauricio; Jane Sanford; Cathy Jones, Secretary; Bobby Ligan; Ruth Klotz; Sue Shannon; Dorothy Meeker; Sylvia Schneider.

NOT PICTURED: Ann Andon; Marge Dellas; Chris Heidisch; Jorge Nicdao; Gary Whitford.

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the City of Grosse Pointe Woods and be in the low or moderate income category.

The housing rehabilitation loan program is contingent upon the approval of the Wayne County Office of Intergovernmental Affairs and Management.

Application forms can be obtained at the Municipal Building.

G.P.N. - 10-23-80 ind 10-30-80

CHESTER E. PETERSEN City Administrator-Clerk

NOTICE OF ABSENT VOTER'S BALLOT APPLICATION FOR THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION TO BE HELD TUESDAY. **NOVEMBER 4, 1980**

Registered qualified electors in the following cities who expect to be absent, or who are confined to home or hospital by illness or disability or who are 60 years of age or more, may now apply for ABSENT VOT-ER'S BALLOT. NO REGULAR APPLICA-TION FOR ABSENT VOTER BALLOT CAN BE ACCEPTED AFTER 2:00 P.M. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1980. Applications must be made prior to such time at the Municipal Offices:

Chester E. Petersen City Administrator-Clerk CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS 20025 Mack Avenue 884-6800

T.W. Kressbach City Manager-City Clerk CITY OF GROSSE POINTE 17147 Maumee 885-5800

Richard G. Solak City Clerk CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS 90 Kerby 885-6600

Nunzio J. Ortisi City Clerk CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK 15115 E. Jefferson VA 2-6200

Thomas K. Jefferis Township Clerk Grosse Pointe Township

John O. Purcell Township Clerk Lake Township GPN: 10-23-80 & 10-30-80

Obituaries

Mrs. Ethel G. Seibert

ville Pa.

in the Park

vived by a brother.

Lawn Cemetery.

Services for Mrs. Seibert, 93, of Bedford road, were held recently at the Verheyden Funeral Home. She died Sunday, Oct. 26,

at the Rosevilla Nursing A resident of the Park since 1929, she had been a

member of the Detroit Yacht Club since 1919. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Pratt; two grandchildren and three

great-grandchildren. Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Mrs. Virginia S. MacCartney

Services for Mrs. MacCartney, 76, of University Place, were held Saturday, Oct. 25, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and Mt. Olive Lutheran Church.

She died Thursday, Oct. 23, at St. John Hospital. Born in Hopedale, O., she is survived by her husband,

John A.; a son, Allan S.; one brother and three grandchildren Memorial contributions

may be made to Mt. Olive

Lutheran Church.

Southfield. A native Detroiter, he was a member of the Country Club of Detroit and the Fine Arts Society. He was also president of Peck Associates Insurance Agency, and also past president of the American Institute of Professional Assistant Group Insurance

Francis D. Peck

Services for Mr. Peck, 56,

of Moross Road, were held

Wednesday, Oct. 22, at the

He died Monday, Oct. 20,

Verheyden Funeral Home.

at Providence Hospital,

He attended the University of Pennsylvania, Swarthmore and Detroit College of Law. He was a Navy veteran of World War II.

Administrators for two con-

secutive terms.

Mr. Peck is survived by his wife, Marilyn; a son, Brian; two daughters, Torrey and Alicia; his mother, Mrs. Ruth Peck; two brothers and one sister.

Interment was in St. Peter Cemetery, Jeannettes Creek, Ontario.

James R. Thomas Services for Mr. Thomas, 87, of Barrington road, were

Columba Episcopal Church.

He died Thursday, Oct. 16, Mrs. Marie M. in Holy Cross Hospital. Born in Corktown, he was Swineford

an attorney who obtained his Services for Mrs. Swinelaw degree from the Univerford, 77, of the Park, were sity of Michigan in 1915. His held Wednesday, Oct. 22, at the Verheyden Funeral of the Great Lakes region, submerged lands and min-

She died Monday, Oct. 20, eral rights. He was a member of St Born in Ohio, she is sur-Columba Church and served for many years as Senior sion Fund. Cremation was at Forest

warden and advisor to the church. He was a skillful duck decoy carver, with his ton Township. work on display on many Pointe mantles and fire-

He was a life member of Palestine Lodge No. 357, a Veteran Life Member of Unity Lodge No. 374 of the Independent Order of Oddfellows and a 65 year member of the State Bar of Mich-

veteran of World War I. Mr. Thomas is survived by his wife, Abigail; one son, James E.; three daughters, Joan Breitmeyer, Joyce Head and Jean Present; one brother; 17 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

igan. He was also a Navy

Interment was at Acacia Park Cemetery. Arrangements were handled by the A.H. Peters Fu-

Rudolph Schweitzer Services for Mr. Schweit-

neral Home

zer, 89, of Peach Tree Lane, RUSTPROOFING ADDS VALUE **Used or New Cars** TUFF-KOTE BUSTPROOFING

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Interment was in Clays- held Monday, Oct. 20, at St. were held Thursday, Oct. 23, at the A. H. Peters Funeral Home and Grosse Pointe Baptist Church

> He died Monday, Oct. 20, at Bon Secours Hospital Born in Russia, he is survived by his wife, Violet; a specialty was in knowledge son, Paul R.; a daughter, Mrs. Lois Spaeth; three sis-

ters and five grandchildren. Memorial contributions may be made to the Grosse Pointe Baptist Church Mis-

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ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

The following report is a summary of the financial condition of The Grosse Pointe Public School System for the fiscal years ended June 30, 1980 and 1979 as authorized by the Board of Education and in accordance, with General School Laws R340,351-2. The Board of Education wishes to supplement the financial data with a few brief All conies received and disbursed by The Grosse Pointe Public School System are maintained under four major classifications, or Funds, which broadly indicate the function. These are:

This fund provides for all general operating activities of the School System, with the exception of activities associated with other Funds as identified above. The General Fund receives the bulk of its revenue from two means sources. The first, and largest source, is from tax levies on real and personal properties within the school district. The second is received as funding from the State for special

Expenditures from the General Fund are made in accordance with a budget prepared by the Superintendent of Schools and as reviewed and adopted by the Board of Education.

GENERAL FUND COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET JUKE 30, 1980 and 1979

	1980	1979
ASSETS:		
CASH INVESTMENTS ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE - OTHER ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE - FEDERAL TAKES RECEIVABLE (LESS Allowance for	\$ 243,378 2,843,198 166,839 159,426	\$ 185,794 2,383,976 100,547 32,230
uncollectable taxes for 1980of \$49,663) INVENTORIES PREPAID EXPENDITURES	732,522 162,093 -0-	709,213 139,170 4,706
TOTAL ASSETS	\$4,307,456	\$3,555,636
LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY:		
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE SALARIES PAYABLE SALARY MITHOR DINGS PAYABLE DUE TO OTHER FEWDS DEFERBED REVIEWDS DEFERBED REVIEWDS OHER LIABLETTES RESERVE FOR LOPPERS COMPENSATION	\$ 378,878 48,848 633,738 1,805,823 34,201 69,135 65,494	\$ 317,974 41,094 454,945 2,126,677 25,474 104,228 -0-
TOTAL LIAPILITIES	3,056,117	3,070,392
GENIRAL FUND LOUITY	~_1,251,339	485,244
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FURD EGYPTY	\$4,307,456	\$3,555,636
GENERAL FUND	D	
COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF RE	VERUE AND EXPENSE	

FOR THE FISCAL YEARS ENDED JUNE 30, 1980 and 1979 FISCAL YEAR FISCAL YEAR 1978-79 REVENUE FROM LOCAL SOURCES
REVENUE FROM STATE SOURCES - RESTRICTED
REVENUE FROM DISTRIBUTION OF FEDERAL FUNDS
TRANSFER FROM OTHER GOVERNMENTAL UNITS
TRANSFER FROM OTHER FUNDS \$24,682,289 964,625 523,377 188,661 49,434 \$22,510,439 916,918 204,696 185,334 TOTAL GENERAL FIRMD REVENUES AND TRANSFERS 26,408,385 23,817,387 EXPENDITURES: INSTRUCTIONAL SERVICES: ELEMENTARY PROGRAMS
MIDDLE SCHOOL PROGRAMS
HIGH SCHOOL PROGRAMS
FEETAL EDUCATION
COMPENSATIONY EDUCATION
VOCATIONAL EDUCATION
SUMMER SCHOOL
ADULT EDUCATION SUPPORTING SERVICES:

1,642,157 815,426 257,925 1,561,224 4,695,744 1,097,195 PUPIL
INSTRUCTIONAL STAFF
GENERAL ADMINISTRATION
SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
CENTRAL SERVICES 223,707 COMMUNITY SERVICES: 242,532 TOTAL CURRENT OPERATING EXPENDITURES 25,642,291 23,210,229 TRANSFER TO OTHER FUNDS 500,000 -0-TOTAL EXPENDITURES AND TRANSFERS 25,642,291 23,710,229 \$ 766.095 \$ 107,158

Comments on the General Fund Operation: For the year under review we report that the School System received no basic per pupil membership allowance under the 1979-80 State Aid Act. Our School System does not qualify for basic membership State Aid because our State Equalized Valuation per pupil is greater than the equalizing factor contained in the applicable distribution formula.

applicable distribution formula. The System, however, does qualify for some State assistance in financing our special education programs, such as Readinn Support, Mentally and Physically Handicapped, Emotionally Impaired, Teacher Aides, Social Workers, and School Psychologists.

The Daird of Education continues to be committed to the concept of a balanced budget and will periodically review its financial condition and consider necessary adjustments to finance the educational programs within available income.

This Fund provides for all general operating activities of the Public Library. LIBRARY FUND

TOTAL ASSETS

JUNE 30, 1980 and 1979 ASSETS: \$ -0-30,974 122,378 \$ 44,920 27,754 208,273 TAXES RECEIVABLE DUE FROM OTHER FUNDS

\$ 153,352

\$ 280,947

LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY: ACCOUNTS PAYABLE SALARIES PAYABLE SALARY WITHHOLDING PAYABLE ACCRUED EXPENSES \$ 19,536 5,299 -0--0-\$ 25,689 5,015 250 6,015 TOTAL LIABILITIES 24,835 36,969 LIBRARY FUND EQUITY 128,517 243,978 TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY \$ 153,352 280,947 TO THE TELEBRARY FUND STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENSES FOR THE FISCAL YEARS ENDED JUNE 30, 1980 and 1979 REVENUE FROM TAX LEVY REVENUE FROM OTHER LOCAL SOURCES REVENUE FROM STATE SOURCES DONATIONS - O'BRIEN ESTATE 924,238 124,815 43,133 26,631 TOTAL REVENUES 1,118,817 EXPENDITURES:

SALARIES AND PAYROLL RELATED EXPENSES BOOKS, PERIODICALS, AUDIO VISUAL MATERIALS AND SUPPLIES GCCUPAKCY COSTS. AND MAINTENANCE COMPANIATY SERVICES CAPITAL OUTLAY MISCILLARDONS 719,850 632,227 132,684 122.58 MISCILLANEOUS TRANSFERS TO GENERAL FUND AND B & 5 FUND 161,839 TOTAL EXPENDITURES AND TRANSFERS 1,014,628 EXCESS PLYENIE OF TEMPLITURES) \$ (115,461) \$ 113,176

The excess of expanditures in 1979-90-was caused mostly by a transfer to the Hulfdin and Site fund which is indicative of a commitment lowerds the improvement of the Chicago Continues

DEBT KETTKEMENT FUND:			
This Fund is established for the pu the outstanding bonded indebtedness	rpose of paying pri of the School Syst	ncipal and into	erést on
DEB	T RETIREMENT FUND		
COMPAR	ATIVE BALANCE SHEET		
JUNE	30, 1980 and 1979		
		1980	1979
ASSETS:			
CASH INVESTMENTS TAXES RECEIVABLE OTHER ASSETS		\$ 25 402,642 37,287 1,809	\$ 25 492,922 40,642 -0-
TOTAL ASSETS		\$ 441,763	\$ 533,589
LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY:			
DUE TO OTHER FUNDS		\$ 17,850	\$ 46,357
FUND EQUITY		473,913	487,232
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY		\$ 441,763	\$ 533,589
DEB	T RETIREMENT FUND		
COMPARATIVE STAT	EMENT OF REVENUE AN	D EXPENSE	
FOR THE FISCAL YEAR	RS ENDED JUNE 30, 1	980 and 1979	
``		FISCAL YEAR 1979-80	FISCAL YEAR 1978-79
REYEMUES:			
PROPERTY TAX LEVY INTEREST ON DELINQUENT TAXES INTEREST ON INVESTMENTS		\$ 1,080,381 1,103 79,118	\$ 1,257,758 1,401 27,448
TOTAL REVENUES		\$ 1,160,602	1,296,607
EXPENDITURES:			
REDEMPTION OF BONDS INTEREST ON BONDED DEBY OTHER EXPENSES		\$ 720,000 501,944 1,977	\$ 755,000 455,611 4,744
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		1,223,921	1,215,355
EXCESS REVENUE OR (EXPENDITURE)		<u>(63,319</u>)	\$ 81,252

Comments on the Dobt Retirement Fund Operation:

Those are scrial bond oblightions financed each year with tax levies and fund equity which are sufficient to meet the annual principal and interest payments. During the year under review, the School System retired \$720,000 in bonds, resulting in a balance outstanding in the amount of \$12,000,000. At June 30, 1800, the ratio of debt in the State Equalized Valuation of the entire school district was reflected at 1.79.

BUILDING AND SITE FUND:

Monies in this Fund are used primarily for the construction and repair of buildings and the equipment for such buildings.

Funds may be realized by special voted tax levies specifically designated for the purposes mentioned above, or by appropriation from the General Fund.

BUILDING AND SITE FUND COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET JUNE 30, 1980 and 1979

1980 1979 ASSETS: CASH INVESTMENTS DUE FROM OTHER FUNDS ACCRUED INTEREST RECEIVABLE 1,699,705 2,138,678 1,730,319 93,838 TOTAL ASSETS \$1,732,365 \$3,932,221

LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY: ACCOUNTS PAYABLE \$ 235,416 \$ 231,742 FUND EQUITY (DEFICIT) 1,496,950 3,700,479 TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY \$1,732,366 \$3,932,221 BUILDING AND SITE FUND COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET FOR THE FISCAL YEARS EXDED JUNE 30, 1980 and 1979

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FISCAL YEAR 1979-80 FISCAL YEAR 1978-79 \$ 2,150,000 500,000 116,400 BOND PROCEEDS TRANSFER FROM OTHER FUNDS TOTAL REVENUES AND TRANSFERS 210,725 2,766,400 CAPITAL ADDITIONS BOND ISSUE COSTS COST OF REPLACEMENTS HISCELLANEOUS 1,032,741 16,406 16,521 -0-2,389,254 25,000 TOTAL EXPENDITURES 2,414,254 1,065,668 EXCESS REVENUE OR (EXPENDITURE) \$(2,203,529) \$ 1,700,732 ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Relating to the Long Torm Debt Group of Accounts RESOURCES TO LIQUIDATE LONG-TERM DEBT:

AMOUNT AVAILABLE IN THE DEBT RETIREMENT FUND AMOUNT TO BE PROVIDED FOR RETIREMENT OF GENERAL 11,666,087 TOTAL RESOURCES TO LIQUIDATE LONG-TERM DEBT \$12,090,000 LONG-TERM DEBT PAYABLE: SERIAL BONDS PAYABLE \$12,090,000 \$12,090,000 At June 30, 1980, there were outstanding bond obligations of the School System as follows:

INTEREST RATE ORIGINAL ISSUE \$ 3,475,000 8,350,000 2,750,000 3,600,000 2,150,000 TOTALS \$20,325,000 \$12,090,000

GENERAL INFORMATION The following information is submitted for comparative purposes:

Value of School Property: (Cost Basis) \$ 3,049,37 34,416,727 4,957,931 Number of Buildings Number of Classrooms Number of Classroom Teachers Minimum Salaries Paid: *
(No experience and no extra duty assignment involved)

Bachelor's Degree Master's Degree Master's Degree and 30 Semester Hours Doctorate Degree Maximum Salaries Paid:*
(Based on 11 years or more of teaching experience. Additional compensation is provided for certain special responsibilities and duties) Bachelor's Degree Master's Degree Master's Degree and 30 Semester Mours Doctorate Degree \$ Average Teacher Salary Paid 24,279 23,596 Total Classroon Teacher Salaries Paid \$13,158,111 \$12,001,990 * Does not include 4.5% COLA adjustments for 1979-BO nor longevity for both years Number of Eupils:

Total Elementary Total Middle School Total Senior High Total Special Education Membership for Year 9,312 9,849 Number of Full Time Equivalent Mon-Resident Pupils 2.9 1.0 Ratio of Pupils to Teacher 17.6

This report has been prepared in surmary form consistent with requirements by the Michigan Department of Education.

The Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System extends an invitation to any resident of the District, interested in obtaining additional inforation, to visit the School System at its Administrative Offices at 389 St. Clare, where a complete certified public audit is available for inspection. POINT OF EDUCATION THE GHOSSE PORYTH I HERE SCHOOL SYSTEM

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Fossil beds reveal largest flying bird

The skeleton of this gigantic bird has been recently unearthed in Argentina, Two paleontologists, Drs. Kenneth E. Campbell and Eduardo P. Tonni, have identified the fossil as a new type of teratorn, Argentavis magnificens, that lived in South

some doing to visualize, admits Campbell, who is curator of vertebrate paleontology at the Natural History of the giant teratorn was the Natural History of the giant teratorn was that died or were

Imagine a bird that could stretch its wings 25 feet. One that measured 11 feet from the tip of the tail to the tip of its elongated beak. One that weighed 160 to 170 pounds. The bird, said Campbell, is Argentavis magnifi-cens. Its Latin name roughly means "the magnificent bird of Argentina."

"If you take a humerus from your 25-pound Thanksgiving turkey and look at it, it's probably between five and six inches long," he explained. "The big bird's humerus was approximately 22 inches long. So that one bone, the first bone of the wing, may be as long as your entire arm. One of the forearm bones attached to the humerus was nearly three feet long. It's definitely a most spectacular creature."

There have been bigger birds and bigger flying animals, but no bigger birds that flew. The elephant bird, Aepyornis maximus, an ostrich-like bird from Madagascar, stood 10 feet tall and weighed about 1,000 pounds. The biggest known creatures to take to the air were flying reptiles called pterosaurs. One pterosaur found in Texas had wings spanning 30 to 35

biggest previously

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Its wingspan was 25 feet. America about five to eight Standing, it would have million years ago.

Its wingspan was 25 feet. America about five to eight known flying birds, North 10 feet. America's Teratornis incredible bills and a marine bird called closely reversely. And the big bird flew. largest known flying bird Osteodontornis orri, had bones.

Museum of Los Angeles collected by Tonni and Dr. killed by predators.

Rosendo Pascual of Argen- But Campbell says the tina's La Plata Museum. Campbell, while in South

America last year on a research project sponsored by found in abundance in Calithe National Geographic Society, was invited by Tonni This bird had a 12-foot wing-to help study the fossil bones, span and lived up until Analyzing such a skeleton 10,000 years ago. is like trying to assemble a puzzle with some of the pieces missing. Campbell and

Tonni mainly had leg and wing bones and parts of the skull. All of the bones were fractured, and no bone was complete. But there were enough clues to identify the bird as a new genus and species, and to reveal some things about how it lived.

The skelton, for example, showed the two paleornithflew. "People are going to jaws were also too weak to say that any bird that large tear large prey into pieces simply couldn't fly," Camp-bell said, "But we are sure that it did, because it has the right size wing bones, and it has the markings on the wing bones of the secondaries, a type of flight feath- tures, evolving from common ers. It's unlikely that a bird ancestors perhaps 60 to 70 would have feathers and million years ago. Previous-wing bones suitable for flight ly, he added only a few if it didn't fly."

bird probably did more soar- tures were close relatives.

It is, they say, the world's bilis and a marine bird called closely resemble condor largest known flying bird Osteodontornis orri, had bones, scientists have long and it's so big that it takes wingspans of nearly 16 feet.

teratorns were predators, based on his studies of Teratornis merriami, a species fornia's La Brea tar pits. span and lived up until

"The long, narrow hooked beak and the type of jaw mechanism found in this species are similar to those that would be expected of a bird that grabbed small animals with its beak and swallowed them whole," he said.

"Its feet were not the type found in hawks, eagles, or owls, so it could not have captured prey the way those kinds of birds do. Its jaw bones were too weak to kill ologists that the big bird large prey by biting, and its small enough to swallow Therefore it must have fed on small animals." According to Campbell,

teratorns were related to storks and New World vulornithologists have thought Because of its size, the big storks and New World vul-

ing than wing-flapping flight.
Campbell said it flew like today's California condors, whose wingspans approach

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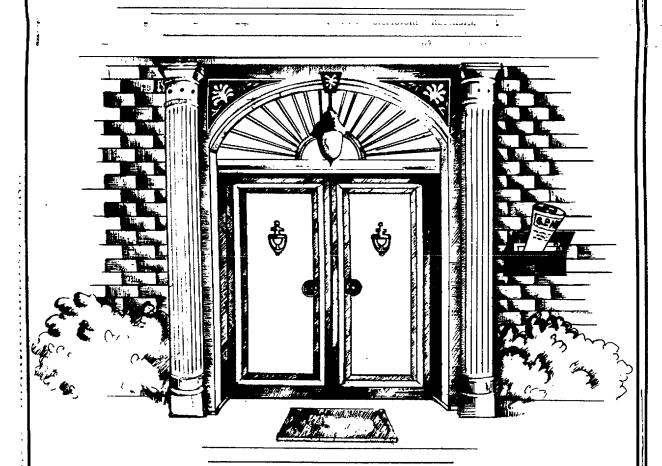
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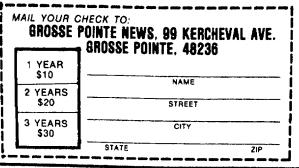


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LAKE TOWNSHIP/MACOMB COUNTY **ELECTION NOTICE**

To the Qualified Electors of the Township of Lake, Macomb County, Michigan:

Notice is hereby given that a General Election will be held in this Township on Tuesday, November 4, 1980, at which time the qualified and registered voters of the Township may vote for the following officers:

COUNTY

Sheriff

Prosecuting Attorney

County Commissioner

County Treasurer

22nd District

TOWNSHIP

Supervisor

Treasurer

Trustees

Clerk

Clerk & Register of Deeds

Public Works Commissioner

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of Michigan Two Trustees of Michigan

State University Two Governors of Wayne

State University JUDICIAL

2-Justice of the Supreme Court

Term expires January 1, 1989 2-Judge of the Court of Appeals - 2nd District

Term expires January 1, 1987 3-Judge of the Circuit Court -

16th Judicial Court (Regular Term)

Term Expires January 1, 1987 1-Judge of the Circuit Court -

16th Judicial Circuit (Unexpired Term) Term ends January 1, 1983

The following State proposals will appear on the Ballot:

A PROPOSAL TO MAKE LOCAL SCHOOL BOARDS RESPONSIBLE FOR SCHOOL PERSONNEL AND PROGRAMS, TO REDUCE LOCAL PROPERTY TAX MAXIMUMS FOR OPERATIONAL PURPOSES, TO PROVIDE ADDITIONAL PROPERTY TAX RELIEF FOR SENIOR RETIREES, AND REQUIRE THE STATE TO RAISE REVENUES NECESSARY FOR EQUAL PER-PUPIL FUNDING OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

PROPOSAL B

PROPOSAL TO REDUCE THE LEGAL DRINKING AGE.

PROPOSAL TO PROVIDE PROPERTY TAX RELIEF; TO REIMBURSE LOCAL AND STATE GOVERNMENTS WITH ADDITIONAL SALES TAX; TO MANDATE NET STATE LOTTERY REVENUE FOR SCHOOLS: AND TO MANDATE STATE "RAINY DAY" FUND.

PROPOSAL D

PROPOSAL TO DECREASE PROPERTY TAXES AND PROHIBIT NEW TYPES OF HOMESTEAD TAX. ES; TO REQUIRE 60% VOTER APPROVAL TO RAISE STATE TAXES OR FEES; TO REQUIRE PAR-TIAL STATE REIMBURSEMENT TO LOCAL UNITS FOR LOST INCOME; TO LIMIT LEGISLATURE'S ABILITY TO CHANGE TAX EXEMPTIONS OR CREDITS OR CHANGE PER-PUPIL FORMULA.

PROPOSAL E

PROPOSAL TO CONSTRUCT FOUR REGIONAL PRISON FACILITIES, DEMOLISH THE MICHIGAN REFORMATORY, EFFECT OTHER STATE AND LOCAL CORRECTIONAL PURPOSES, DEVELOP PREVENTIVE PROGRAMS, AND PROVIDE THE FUNDS THEREFOR BY INCREASING THE STATE INCOME TAX BY 1/10 of 1% FOR 5 YEAR PERIOD.

PROPOSAL G A PROPOSAL TO ALLOW THE LEGISLATURE TO PASS LAWS RELATING TO THEIR CONSTITUTION. AL EXEMPTION FROM CIVIL ARREST DURING LEGISLATIVE SESSIONS.

A PROPOSAL TO RESTRICT THE AUTHORITY OF THE LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR AND SET UP A PROCEDURE TO FILL A VACANCY IN THE OFFICE OF LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR.

MACOMB COUNTY PROPOSITION

ADVISORY QUESTION

Should the County of Macomb conduct a feasibility study, not to exceed \$200,000.00 to evaluate whether or not the County should establish an independent sewage disposal system in Macomb County?

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the polling place for the above election will be the Gate House, 1100 Lake Shore Road.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the polls will be open from 7:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m., Eastern

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that Absentee Ballots are available at the Grosse Pointe Shores/Lake Township Office, 795 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, for those electors that qualify. They will be available during regular business hours Monday through Friday, and on Saturday, November 1, 1980, until 2:00 p.m., which is the last time Absentee Ballots are generally available.

> John C. Purceil Township Clerk

GENERAL **ELECTION**

To Be Held On Tuesday, November 4, 1980

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That a General Election will be held on Tuesday, November 4, 1980, from 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon until 8:00 o'clock in the afternoon, at which time qualified registered voters may vote for the following:

Electors of President and Vice President United States Representative(s) in Congress Representative(s) in the State Legislature Two (2) Members of the State Board of Education Two (2) Regents of the University of Michigan Two (2) Trustees of Michigan State University Two (2) Governors of Wayne State University **Prosecuting Attorney** Sheriff County Clerk **County Treasurer** Register of Deeds Drain Commissioner County Auditor County Commissioner(s) County Charter Commissioner Justices of Supreme Court Judge of Court of Appeals - First District Judge of the Circuit Court - Full Term (Vote Eight - Incumbent positions)
Judge of the Circuit Court - Full Term (Vote Three - non-incumbent positions) Judge of Probate Court - Full Term (Vote Two)

The following State proposals will appear on the ballot:

State Proposals

Trustee of Wayne County Community College - District One

- A. Proposal to make local school boards responsible for school personnel and programs, to reduce local property tax maximums for operational purposes, to provide additional property tax relief for senior retirees, and require the state to raise revenues necessary for equal per-pupil funding of public schools.
- B. Proposal to reduce legal drinking age.
- C. Proposal to provide property tax relief; to reimburse local and state governments with additional sales tax; to mandate net state lottery revenue for schools; and to mandate state "rainy-day" fund.
- D. Proposal to decrease property taxes and prohibit new types of homestead taxes; to require 60% voter approval to raise state taxes or fees; to require partial state reimbursement to local units for lost income; to limit legislature's ability to change tax exemptions or credits or change per-pupil formula.
- E. Proposal to construct four regional prison facilities, demolish the Michigan Reformatory, effect other state and local correctional purposes, develop preventive programs, and provide the funds therefore by increasing the state income tax by 1/10 of 1% for 5 year period.
- G. Proposal to allow the legislature to pass laws relating to their constitutional exemption from civil arrest during legislative sessions.
- H. Proposal to restrict the authority of the lieutenant governor and set up a procedure to fill a vacancy in the office of Lieutenant Governor.

COUNTY PROPOSITIONS

PROPOSITION J

Adoption of Separate Tax Limitations PROPOSITION K

Tax Rate Limitation Increase Proposition for Wayne County General Hospital and Medical Care for the Indigent.

PROPOSITION L

Tax Rate Limitation Increase Proposition for Mental Health Care Services.

PROPOSITION M

Tax Rate Limitation Increase Proposition for Wayne County Sheriff and Prosecuting

And the following Proposal - City of Grosse Pointe Woods only:

PROPOSAL NUMBER ONE

Shall the City of Grosse Pointe Woods Authorize An Additional Special Tax Levy to be Levied Annually For Four (4) Year Period, Upon Real Property Within The City of Grosse Pointe Woods, In An Amount Not To Exceed \$0.50 per \$1,000 of S.E.V. (\$0.50 mil) For The Purpose of Supplementing Current Budgetary Funds For Controlling Tree Diseases, Maintaining, Replacing and Planting Additional Shade Trees Located on Public and Private Property Within the Said City?

YES _

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS

NO _

Precinct No. 1 — Parcells School, 20600 Mack Avenue Precinct No. 2 - Barnes School, 20090 Morningside Drive Precinct No. 3 — Mason School, 1640 Vernier Road

Precinct No. 4 - Mason School, 1640 Vernier Road

Precinct No. 5 — Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Avenue (Lobby-Council) Precinct No. 6 - Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Avenue (Basement)

Precinct No. 7 — Ferry School, 748 Roslyn Road Precinct No. 8 - Barnes School, 20090 Morningside Drive

Precinct No. 9 — Grosse Pointe Post 303, 20916 Mack Avenue Precinct No. 10 - Monteith School, 1275 Cook Road

Precinct No. 11 — Parcells School, 20600 Mack Avenue Precinct No. 12 — Ferry School, 748 Roslyn Road

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE All Precincts: 740 Cadieux Road (Maire School Gymnasium)

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Precinct No. 1 -- Grosse Pointe South High School, South Gym Auditorium, 11 Grosse

Pointe Boulevard Precinct No. 2 — Gabriel Richard School, 176 McKinley Avenue

Precinct No. 3 — Gabriel Richard School, 176 McKinley Avenue Precinct No. 4 — Old Kerby School, 104 Kerby Road

Precinct No. 5 - New Kerby School, 285 Kerby Road Precinct No. 6 - Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte Avenue

Precinct No. 7 - Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte Avenue

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK

Precinct No. 1 - Trombley School, Beaconsfield and Essex Precinct No. 2 — Trombley School, Beaconsfield and Essex Precinct No. 3 - Municipal Building, Jefferson and Maryland Precinct No. 4 — Pierce School, Kercheval and Nottingham Precinct No. 5 — Defer School, Kercheval and Nottingham

Precinct No. 6 — Defer School, Kercheval and Nottingham Precinct No. 7 — Pierce School, Kercheval and Nottingham

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Nunzio J. Ortisi City Clerk City of Grosse Pointe Park

Richard G. Solak City Clerk City of Grosse Pointe Farms

Published G.P.N. issue: October 23, 1980 & October 30, 1980

FLEC sets teen alcohol training class

The Family Life Education Council, (FLEC), has sched-uled five Alcohol Awareness Training sessions for area high school students beginning Nov. 3 and running into December.

The program, now in its fifth year, uses 11th and 12th grade students as resource people in fifth and sixth grade level discussions regarding alcohol.

With the help of films and pamphlets, facts and myths about alcohol are discussed along with how to make responsible decisions regarding its use. It is designed to help students clarify their values and ideas regarding the use of alcohol.

The high school students are exposed to 12 hours of training by professionals in the field of alcohol and to a three-hour session in group dynamics and discussion leadership.

Then they go into the classroom situation and provide an opportunity, with the help of the multimedia materials, for the younger student to discuss their questions and concerns.

Any 11th or 12th grade student may pick up the inoffice or from the FLEC office, 18412 Mack, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Woods votes on tree tax

(Continued from Page 1A)

We're not saying we're going to lose all our customers. Our main concern is that the city will get involved with the private sector," Moran said.

Moran added that the Woods already requires tree service firms to be licensed and bonded, "Now they even want to decide who works in the city," Moran said.

HE ALSO doubted whether the program would benefit all citizens equally and cited the program's tree removal provision in which citizens pay the first \$150 of tree removal

"Some trees run into the thousands of dollars and some citizens aren't going to get back what they put into it," Moran said.

Tree tax supporters say they are confident that the proposed revenue is adequate to finance the program because not all planned tree services will be performed in the program's first year, according to Jean Rice, who heads the Friends of the Woods and is considered the city's resident tree

Mrs. Rice also chairs the Woods Tree Advisory Commission and said that group "does not believe the city would have put (the proposal) on the ballot if it were not (financially) pos-

Mrs. Rice said the benefits of the program are that it allows for the use of state-of-the art disease preformation and application vention and treatment techniques forms at their high school and will also help to prevent disease spread by encouraging people to report diseased trees sooner for city removal.

Because of the proposed \$150 deductable on removal casts, residents will be "more likely to report the diseased tree if they know the cost is \$150, not \$700," Mrs. Rice said.

She added that tree service done under the program might not be contracted out but could be done by city staffers who will learn tree maintenance skills from a professional forester who could be hired under the program,

Woods City Manager Petersen said that if enacted the city would first determine whether training city staffers or contracting is the cheapest implementation method. Whatever contracting is decided on will be let out for bids on an annual basis, Petersen said.

"IF REPORTS show we could accomplish more with our own staff and equipment then that would be the way to do it, Just like rubbish collection," Petersen said, referring to the city's use of its own rubbish trucks and employes to save money.

Petersen said he disagrees with the tree tax critics' contention that the city would control the tree services market if the program is approved.

"We won't control the market because (the contract) will be bid on a competitive basis," Petersen said. He added that the Woods Department of Public Works would also bid competitively for tree contracts.

"The only way we'd be controlling the market . . . would be if we go into the business ourselves," Petersen said.

Petersen said that if approved, the program would effect little change in the way the city now contracts for tree removel. Currently, the city contracts for removal and bills the resident for the total cost.

If the tree tax is approved, the city would be able to go on private property, remove a tree, and the resident would only pay \$150 of the total cost, Petersen said. It is that intrusion onto private

property that the tree firms say they most object to. "It's a bad thing to get started. Where do you stop the intrusion of private property?" asked Cal Fleming.

In answer to the tree firms' criticism of the tree program's alleged inequity, Petersen again made the analogy to other city services.

"All residents pay for fire protection but may never have a fire at their house," Petersen said. He added that the program is again similar to rubbish collection in that not all residents have the same amount of rubbish but all benefit from the service.

As to the lack of benefits to residents that have no trees, Petersen said the program would provide for residents to have a tree planted if

If enacted, the tree tax would appear on 1981 taxes and the program would begin July 1, 1981.

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CITY OF Grosse Pointe Farms **MICHIGAN**

SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES

OCTOBER 20, 1980

Present on Roll Call: Mayor James H. Dingeman, Councilmen Joseph L. Fromm, Jack M. Cudlip, Nancy J. Waugaman, Harry T.

Echlin, Gail Kaess and Lloyd A. Semple.

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 P.M.

Those Absent were: Non-

··· Also Present: Mr. Lawrence G. Campbell, City Attorney

Mayor James H. Dingeman presided at the Meeting.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting which was held on October 6, 1980, were approved as submitted. The Minutes of the Closed Session which was held on October 6, 1980, were approved as submitted.

The Council acting as a Zoning Board of Appeals determined that public parking facilities located within 300 feet of the business located at 70-72 Kercheval Avenue may be counted as supplying up to one hundred percent of the off-street parking required of such prop-

Following a Public Hearing on the matter, the Council granted the appeal of Mr. Norman E. Walker of 395 Mt. Vernon, thereby authorizing issuance of a permit to construct a six foot fence on his property located at the foregoing address subject to certain conditions.

The Council scheduled a Public Hearing before the Zoning Board of Appeals on Monday, November 10. 1980 at 8 P.M. for the purpose of hearing the appeal of Mr. Robert J. Kay of 124 Meadow Lane from the denial of the Building Department to issue a permit to construct a 15 foot by 18 foot Family Room addition to his present home located at the foregoing address.

The Council scheduled a Public Hearing before the Zoning Board of Appeals on Monday, December 1, 1980 at 8:00 P.M. for the purpose of hearing the appeal of Mr. David Fuger at 204 Lakeview from the denial of the Building Department to issue a permit to construct an attached garage to his fesidence located at the foregoing address.

The Council scheduled a Public Hearing before the Zoning Board of Appeals on Monday, November 10, 1980 at 8:00 P.M. for the purpose of hearing the appeal of Mr. Peter V. Bologna of 81 Investment Company, requesting approval of a variance on height for a proposed commercial building from the granted 37 feet to new hieght of 39 feet 6 inches on his property situated to the north of 123 Kercheval Avenue and extending to the corner of Muir Road and Kercheval

The Council approved the final payment in the total amount of \$15,156.97 less ten per cent retained to Ajax Paving Industries for the Asphalt Paving Program on Muir Road under the City's Community Development Block Grant Program.

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

A — Dutch Elm Disease report for 1980.

B - Police Department Report for month of Sep-

C - Fire Department Report for month of September, 1980.

D - Fire Department Report for month of August,

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

James H. Dingeman MAYOR

Richard G. Solak CITY CLERK

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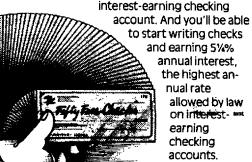


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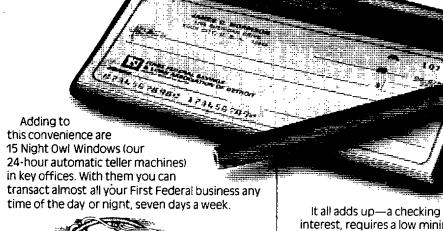


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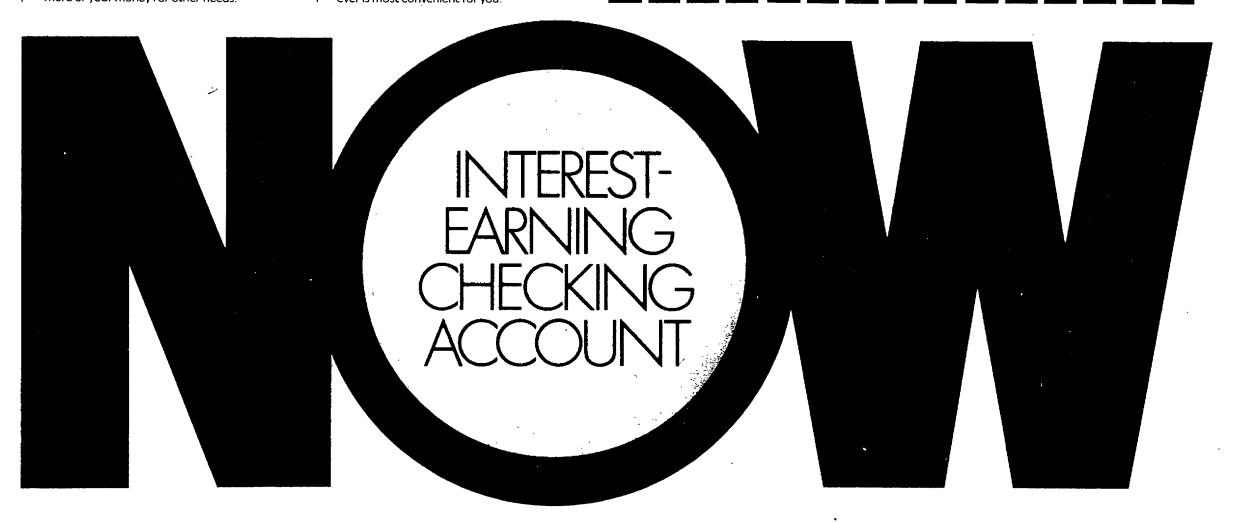
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The 14th Congressional District is fortunate in having two excellent and well-qualified candidates seeking the seat being vacated by the retiring Rep. Lucien Nedzi. Both are fairly young, attractive, articulate and concerned about the problems facing the people of the district and the nation. Both are also long-time residents of the district and knowledgeable about One factor that differentiates the

two men is their experience in politics and government. Democrat Dennis Hertel, who graduated from the Wayne State Law School in 1974 and was elected to the House the same year, has served in the Legislature for three terms. His GOP op-ponent, Vic Caputo, who attended University of Detroit, has spent more than 20 years as an investigative reporter, TV anchorman and most recently as host of the TV-2 "Good Morning, Detroit," program. That experience has given him an understanding of the political system that would serve him well in Washington.

Because of their different backgrounds and experience, their campaigns have tended to stress different approaches. Hertel cites his accom-

fitness for the presidency the major

issue in the camaign. Mr. Carter pre-

fers not to defend his record because

it is so bad and so far removed from

his 1976 promises. So he prefers to

concede that while he has not been a

brilliant success as president, Mr.

Reagan would be much worse. Mr.

Carter tries to explain away his fail-

ures with the argument that the problems that beset this country cannot

be solved in just four years and that

many of them require the coopera-

In short, he pleads for another

chance. The question is whether he

deserves it or not. Frankly, this news-

WHILE WE ARE not wildly en-

thusiastic about Mr. Reagan, we think

he has offered something in this cam-

paign that is seldom heard from Mr.

Carter. Following up his moderate

acceptance speech in Detroit, Mr.

Reagan has made it clear that his

Mr. Reagan has been accused of

wanting to turn the clock back to

simpler times and, like the late Pres-

ident Eisenhower, using the proverbs

of the past to battle current problems.

No doubt there is some truth to that

contention. All of us tend to idealize

our childhood, at least in memory.

Yet hope is an expression of confi-

dence in the future and that is what

Reagan offers to the American peo-

Whether Mr. Reagan can lead the

country in such a way that its hopes

can be realized, nobody knows. We

certainly don't. But he does offer the

opportunity for a change in leader-

ship which in itself would raise hope

in many Americans' minds. Despite

Mr. Carter's demogogic attempts to

make the central campaign issue one

of peace or war, the real issue is

whether Americans under the next

president will have more hope for

the future—hope for improvement in

the quality of their lives; hope for

regaining the high regard in which

Americans once were held in the

Would Mr. Reagan as president be

able to create the conditions that will

lead to the fulfillment of such hopes?

We don't know but we hope so.

paper does not think he does.

presidency would offer hope.

tion of other nations.

plishments in the state Legislature to support his claim that he knows how to work with his colleagues and with different political factions to get action on issues he supports. Caputo argues that professional politicians such as Hertel often do not understand how the people are thinking, what they really want and what their needs really are. As a consequence, he feels legislation often misfires and fails to accomplish its aims. He thinks that as a good reporter and a good listener he knows more about the needs and wishes of the people in the 14th District than a professional politician does.

Hertel points to his record to prove he has been more than a cipher in Lansing. He joined in successful campaigns to persuade the Legislature to ban double-bottom gasoline tankers from Michigan's highways, to pass the State Port Development Act under which a new Detroit-Wayne County Port Authority has just been established, to ban fireworks throughout the state and to require mandatory jail sentences for gun crimes

With his background in private enterprise, Caputo talks about what he would do in Washington to promote business and stimulate more jobs. He would seek a post on the House Committee on Small Business because he sees the need for aid for small businesses which are failing at an unusually high rate during the recession. He favors creation of ento stimulate creation of jobs. He also favors the 10 percent personal income tax cut supported by GOP presidential nominee Ronald Reagan

than government can but he also thinks the government in some cases should provide needed help. The should provide needed help. The government should offer incentives to industry to train the unemployed for specific jobs, he believes. He also favors greater governmental commit-ment to mental and emotional health research because of the number of Americans needing treatment, although he says such a commitment is unlikely in the near future because

of the state of the economy.

In common with Caputo, Hertel is concerned about inflation, unemployment, waste in government and the Bennett and Robert Hawk-state of the U.S. defenses. But he sley. Invitations have also promises he would not be a rubberstamp for Mr. Carter if the President leaders of the parish. The is reelected and already has staked out independent positions favoring an increase in defense capabilities and postponement of the Salt II

treaty as it now is written. Hertel insists he is his own man despite his acceptance of \$10,000 in political contributions from the United Auto Workers and his endorsement by the union. He says more than half of his campaign contributions are from individuals who have given him \$200 or less, with the average being about \$50. He contends

The "Te Deum" text, one of The Christ Church his votes against the Detroit subway and the state subsidy for the Pointiac of a rich literature of and direction of Frederic Destadium reflect his independence from cient hymns written in imithe UAW as well as from Mayor Young of Detroit and other Demo-

cratic Party leaders. All indications are it is such a close race that it is likely to come right down to the wire before it is decided. In the end, the issue is which candidate the voters believe will do the better job of representing the district and the nation in the U.S. Congress. Those who believe Hertel's service in the Legislature prepares him better for the job will vote for him. Those who believe Caputo's experience in private enterprise is more than a match for Hertel's legislative record will cast their votes for the GOP nominee. Either way, the district will be a winner.

The presidential race: a glimmer of hope

It has been a dispiriting campaign for the presidency in many respects. Many voters still feel, even as the day of reckoning approaches, that the appropriate slogan for the entire campaign was expressed by the man who last summer wore a campaign button that said, "My candidate is worse than your candidate." Yet in this newspaper's opinion there is some reason for hope.

In making a choice next Tuesday, voters must weigh President Carter's record and the prospects of another Carter administration against the promises made by GOP nominee Ronald Reagan. They also may wish to assess the merits of Rep. John B. Anderson and the lesser candidates but for all practical purposes the race now has come down to a Carter-Reagan contest.

MR. CARTER, IT will be remembered, was not the choice of Michigan voters four years ago. In 1976, a majority of the people of this state cast their ballots for Gerald R. Ford, the only Michigan resident ever to serve as president. This year, despite a whirlwind last-minute campaign by the President and other leading Democrats and the distribution of hundreds of millions of dollars in federal aid and promises to Detroit and other Democratic strongholds in Michigan—the issue is still in doubt. So Mr. Carter may not be Michigan's choice this year, either.

One reason is that in Michigan Ronald Reagan is winning strong support, not only because of his own campaigning and the support of Gov. Milliken but also because of his choice of George Bush as his running mate. It was George Bush, remember, who won an impressive victory in Michigan's GOP presidential primary last spring and who has returned time and again this fall to urge his friends in this state to support the Republican ticket.

Four years ago, a major campaign issue was whether unemployment or inflation should be given top priority as a national problem. Mr. Carter opted for trying to reduce unemployment and gave the problem of inflation a secondary role in his campaign rhetoric. Mr. Ford insisted that inflation hurt everyone, workers as well as the unemployed, but he lost the election by a narrow margin.

Now, in 1980, Mr. Carter has conceded that Mr. Ford was right four years ago. The President finally has come around to believing that inflation deserves the No. 1 priority among domestic problems.

Four years ago Mr. Carter was all in favor of cutting the defense budget. He ranged up and down the land telling voters how much waste there was in the Pentagon and that he could cut the defense budget by \$5 billion. Once again he proved to be a slow learner, although in this case Congress was the teacher. It simply refused to make the cuts Mr. Carter talked about.

So now this year Mr. Carter is singing a new refrain. He points with pride to increased defense spending that was forced on him by Congress. And now he says he favors a further defense buildup, after having rejected and delayed military programs and taken other actions during his presidency that have reduced this country's preparedness and cost the United States more ground in the arms race with the USSR.

FOUR YEARS AGO, Mr. Carter pledged improved relations with the Soviet Union. After his election, he chided the American people for their "inordinate fear of communism." Now that he was president everything would be all right not only at home but abroad, too, he said. And, he announced, he would contest with the USSR not on the battlefield or in an arms race but in the field of human rights. And so it came to pass that the USSR invaded Afghanistan and the Kremlin continued to ignore the human rights not only of its own people but of those in the satellite nations as well. So another of Mr. Carter's 1976 pledges has gone down the drain.

From this brief examination, it is easy to understand why Mr. Carter is trying to make Ronald Reagan's

A potpourri of views

When Michigan voters go to the polls Tuesday, they ought to prepare themselves in advance by getting as much information as possible about the candidates and the proposals they'll find on the ballot. Otherwise, they will have to rely on last-minute information or one of the many "lists" distributed by political parties and other interests with special axes to grind.

This newspaper is offering its views on some of the candidates and issues but it lacks the time and staff to obtain the information required if it were to make recommendations in all instances. So what follows is a pot-pourri of recommendations.

In the contest for the Wayne County Charter Commission, District I has two first-rate candidates but this newspaper gives the nod to the GOP nominee, BARBARA GAT-TORN, who is running against Anita McIntyre. We prefer Ms. Gattorn because of her experience in studying Wayne County government as a member of the New Detroit Urban Resources Committee and the subcommittee on Wayne County reorganization.

In the contest for trustee of Wayne County Community College in the 1st District, we think two of the candidates are worthy of special mention, although only one is to be elected. JOHN GRYLLS, who is an incumbent and board treasurer, showed courage and leadership in dealing with the college problems caused by the former president, who was fired earlier this year. JOANN CONDINO, administrator at Wayne State University's College of Lifelong Learning, would bring to the board

the expertise of a professional educator as well as concern about WC3 programs and whether student needs are being met.

No doubt a case can be made for each of the three proposals to increase Wayne County property tax rates to help finance Wayne County General Hospital, county mental health care and operating costs of the county sheriff and prosecuting attorney. And perhaps it could be argued that the county's tax limit ought to be raised from 15 mills to 18 mills to meet increased costs. But we feel that in view of county government's poor performance in the past, such increases should not be voted until the people have had the opportunity to approve a new charter to reorganize county government. So we urge a "NO" VŎTE ON PROPOSALS J, K, L, AND M.

The Grosse Pointe Board of Education has expressed itself against all four, pointing out that if they passed they would increase the county level by 4.5 mills and that, in the board's opinion, such an increase would put the school district over its constitutional limit and make it impossible to seek additional local millage in the future to fund Grosse Pointe pro-

grams and services. As for three state tax reform proposals on the ballot, we have said before and say again that voting on tax referenda is a poor way to write tax reforms because passage results in piecemeal legislation that tackles only part of the state's tax problems. So we urge a "NO" VOTE ON ALL THREE, PROPOSALS A, C AND D. (Proposal D, the Tisch amendment, is discussed separately in another

editorial.)

world; hope for economic conditions that would provide better incentives for new investment and the creation of more jobs; hope, in short, that more Americans would be able to achieve the goals they have set for themselves and their country.

The wrong message

Tisch tax-cut amendment seems to be that property taxes are too high and that passage of Proposal D would "send a message" to "bureaucrats" at all levels of government in Michigan to cut back on spending public funds.

True enough, passage of Proposal D would cut back on spending. But it would use a meat-axe instead of a pruning knife. It would cut indiscriminately, forcing reductions in spending for sound and needed programs as well as for extravagant projects that never should have been funded in the first place.

The concern of people ranging from the Grosse Pointe City manager to the Wayne State University professor is not without reason. Most publiclyfunded programs in Michigan would be affected adversely. Most public services, however needed, would have to be cut back sharply. The poor, the mentally ill, the aged and others unable to care for themselves would be among the victims. Some state colleges and universities might have to close and others would have to boost tuition charges.

These and other reductions in state services and state funding would occur because Proposal D requires rolling back property taxes to 50 percent of their 1978 value and calls on the state to reimburse local governments for the lost revenues. Comparisons have been made with California's on them,

The major argument in favor of the Proposition 13. Yet the state of California had a \$5 billion surplus with which to help meet the needs of local government. The Michigan state govornment is broke.

Among the beneficiaries of the passage of the amendment would be the federal government. Uncle Sam would collect an estimated \$600 million more from Michigan income taxpavers.

Send a message by voting for Tisch Proposal D? The approval of this issue would send a message, true enough, but it would be a message to the hundreds of thousands of people who benefit from public services and not just the bureaucrats who are the supposed targets of the proposal.

Proponents of Tisch have complained bitterly that state officials are carrying on propaganda campaions against Proposal D. But state and local officials would be remiss if they did not warn the Michigan public of the detrimental effects of Tisch on public services in the state. The charge is part of the Tisch propaganda campaign to convince the public that only government "bureaucrats" would be affected by passage of Pro-

posal D. Officials are only telling the truth about the widespread damaging effects of this proposal and they have a responsibility to continue to do so regardless of the attacks being made

Know Your Schools

By Superintendent William Coats

asked to consider three plans islative determination. which will affect their future property tax bills. De- three proposals would make pending upon which plan is the school system dependent approved, if any, sales taxes upon the state for portions and income taxes may be affected, but most certain of all, the services which are provided citizens by the state enced by the outcome of the

election. These three ballot propo-Constitution and approval by the voters of the wrong proposal might cripple educational services by local school districts.

The Grosse Pointe Board of Education has adopted a resolution which opposes Proposals A (Smith-Bullard), C (Coalition), and D (Tisch II) and encourages all voters posals because of the follow-

and D in particular would just for another proposal. result in major revenue loss. es over the next five years cation in this state and in which, in turn, will lead to our own community will be drastic reductions in staff, determined by what action facilities and programs in is taken at the polls on Tuesour schools.

In the Nov. 4 election, ly with C because of the voters in Michigan will be many provisions left to "leg-

2. Passage of any of the of its revenue, which will lead to a serious erosion of

local control of education. 3. Based upon its failure to of Michigan will be influ- fully fund past commitments, there are serious doubts about whether the state will be able to adequately fund sals could alter the Michigan schools if A, C, or D are passed.

Proposals A, C, and D have many conflicting provisions, and if more than one were to pass there could be years of legal entanglements and fiscal chaos before the conflicts could be resolved.

The ballot is structured so that it is necessary to vote separately on each proposal. to vote "No" on these pro- The Board is asking voters to vote "Nô" on each proposal Voters need to vote against 1. Passage of Proposals A | a proposal to defeat it; not

The future of public eduur schools.

The estimated five year this school district are asked loss with Proposal A is in to give careful consideration

In general, Caputo believes private enterprise will solve more problems than government and problems

of Evensong sung by the from 1960-1965. Choir of Men and Boys at 4 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 2.

The former clergy of the parish and former organist/ choirmasters have been invited to attend and take part, including the Rev. Erville Maynard, the Rev. Franklin Bennett and Robert Hawkbeen extended to former Rt. Rev. H. Coleman Mc-Gehee will be the preacher at the service. Clergy of the Eastside Convocation of the Episcopal Church and the clergy of neighboring congregations have been invited to join in the procession.

The service will feature the world premiere of a com-missioned work, "Te Deum Laudamus," by Richard Dirksen, organist-choirmaster-pre-centor at Washington Cathe-the cultural and musical life tation of Biblical texts, will be performed by six-part The boys are educated in the choir, organ, brass quartette finest English choral tradiand timpani.

Part of the commission was rehearsals and Sunday as in celebration of the 50th well.

The nave of Christ Church | anniversary of Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse and in memory of Ellwood Pointe Boulevard, will be the "Bunker" Hill, organist/ setting for a special service choirmaster at Christ Church

Other musical parts of the Eversong-service will include a setting of the evening canticles, "Magnificat and Nunc dimittis" by Herbert Murrill, a setting of Psalm 84 by John Stainer and an evening anthem, "O Lorde, the maker of al thing," by

John Joubert. Richard Wayne Dirksen has been at the Washington Cathedral since 1942, and is a graduate of the Peabody School of Music in Baltimore, Md From 1964 to 1976, he was director of Advance Program and developed the cathedral's famed summer festival of music, drama and dance.

Early in 1980, Dirksen was granted an honorary Doctor of Fine Arts degree by George Washington Univer-sity for his contribution to

isters and 12 adult voices. tion at three weekly choir

What's New on THE HILL

By Pat Rousseau The Greenhouse . . . has a good selection of hi-fashion slacks with pleated fronts. They come in gray, beige or wineberry wool and a wide size range. Sweaters, some hand-knit. coordinate beautifully with these new slacks found at 117 Kercheval . . . 881-6833.



The League Shop . . . has moved to 72 Kercheval. Visit the new location and see all the wonderful merchandise that's ready for your Christmas shopping.

Hand-Knit Sweaters . . . some for day and some for evening are priced \$70 and up at Maria Dinon, 11 Kercheval. One hand-knit cardigan has a hat to match and is from Jabe. Another sweater in the popcorn stitch comes in gray and is shorter in length. Any would make a warm and welcome gift come Christ-

Just Arrived . . .at Trail Apothecary, 121 Kercheval, is a selection of canvas handbags and totes in natural and in handsome colors.



Lambert-Brown Interiors . . . 3 Kercheval, will be opening a new fine furniture store in Wyandotte called Lambert-Brow Galleries. Watch for the grand opening.



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Pappagallo . . . announces its favorite shoe election. The polls are open till November 3. Cast your vote for a FREE -advertisingpair of shoes.



Letters to The Editor of The NEWS

Is Mack-Vernier any safer now?

To the Editor:
There has been a lot of controversy tion—making it more dangerous and really a great place to live. inconvenient for the crossing pedestrians, bicyclers, and motor vehicles.

Now that all of the roadwork is complete it seems to still have the same dangers.

I would like to know what was the purpose of spending the taxpayers on tax cuts money to reconstruct the intersection To the Editor: when the same situations still exist? that much more safe?

Sincerely, Of Shoreham Road, Grosse Pointe Shores

Two victims of the Keir tragedy

To the Editor:

This is in reply to R. Adams letter has his say printed in last week's issue on the To the Editor: media's treatment of the murder of Elizabeth Keir.

name is printed and the alleged mur- United Auto Workers and others. derer's repressed? It's frustrating but a name won't alter anything.

close to Mrs. Keir. In some way, they payroll by 60 percent.

accused than to the victim." Had the taxes upon us all. accused been treated, there would be no victim. A flaw in our society? You tell me.

I have such an enormous feeling of inadequacy R. Adams. Let's stop writing letters to the editor, get off dead center and do something posi-tive about better mental health facilities to make sure our young can over the Mack-Vernier intersection be helped when it's needed - not after the accidents that occurred in after it's too late. I also wouldn't 1978 and 1979. During the summer waste too much time fretting about the intersection was under construc- Grosse Pointe, Look around you, It's

> A. M. Droste, Of Barrington Road, Grosse Pointe Park

Don't be misled

I can see moving back the sidewalk lobbying than against the Tisch 60 to 70 feet to protect the pedestri
Amendment by politicians. They hate ans, and adding extra turning lanes, to lose power but it would help inbut are these changes enough? Is it flation and stop government from getting larger.

Anne J. McCormack, administered. I hope we can trust

Ann Sherer, Of Provencal Road, Grosse Pointe Farms

Angry taxpayer

This past weekend I visited the campus of Central Michigan Univer-I know you are angry. Everyone sity at Mt. Pleasant, I was shocked in Grosse Pointe is angry and very at the type of literature and the statejustifiably so. How can we allow ments being circulated to the students these demented teenagers to do such about the various tax proposals on terrible things? How dare we protect the Nov. 4 ballot by the legislature, them? How is it that the victim's Michigan Education Association,

These groups and individuals are isn't it? I guess the curious are just telling the students at Central and going to have to wait awhile longer, other state funded schools that if Tisch (Proposal D) is passed the I know his name, his parents, his schools will be closed, the elderly will relatives, friends and some of his lose their Medicaid, the needy will neighbors. My heart goes out to all no longer get their welfare checks and of those dear people as well as those the State Police will reduce their

all are suffering.

The most terrible thing in this to target students, who have not entragedy is that there were two victures the world of work and taxation tims. The lovely elderly lady who with these bigoted statements about was such an obvious asset to our Proposal D is disgraceful. Also to community and the boy who, by the target the elderly and the rest of us way, nobody saw fit to help. This with the threat of reduced State his parents heard time after time. Police protection is just another God knows they tried.

The body who, by the target the elderly and the rest of us with the threat of reduced State his parents heard time after time. Police protection is just another shining example of the low quality It was your last paragraph that people we have in the State Legislareally stung. "It is inconceivable that ture and other public offices who we allow better treatment to the wish to perpetuate more and more

I ask the following questions of our legislature and state employee

 What about the excess tax dollars the schools have hoarded for the past 50 or 60 years and invested in managed investment funds?

• What ever happened to the lottery money that was supposed to be for the schools?

• Why is there never an accounting of the state's general fund?

 Why do we never see an accounting of our representatives expense ac-

• Why does our legislature need immunity to criminal prosecution?

We the tax payers are not for less education for our own children, or for denying our senior citizens what they worked all their lives for. We just want to put a stop to the legal thievery that is running wild in our public offices.

If the revenue for 1981 to the State were to be doubled or tripled, they would come up broke next year. There is no amount of money that will satisfy their excessive appetite, Mr. Taxpayer, so vote "yes" on Proposal D and "no" in A, B, C.

M. W. Frederick. Of Stephens Road, Grosse Pointe Farms

Don't forget the hostages Nov. 4

To the Editor:

The people of Grosse Pointe and most other communities are forgetting about the American hostages in Iran. Are we giving up the hope of their safe return? These Americans must not be forgotten, especially in an election year.

As a reminder to our political leaders, we should hang the yellow ribbon symbol on the trees in front of our homes. This symbol represents our concern for the American hostages and hopes for their safe return.

Of Bournemouth Road, Grosse Pointe Farms

A tired runner says 'thanks'

To the Editor:

On Sunday, Oct. 19, I was among 4,200 runners in the Detroit Free Press International Mara-

I would like to express my appreciation to the citizens of Grosse Pointe who endured the chilled wind to watch. The words of encouragement, cheers of victory and gifts of relief helped every-

To those of us who would never have a chance to finish first, you made every mile feel like the "home stretch" and each of us a "winner."

This was my first marathon and I experienced a healthy dose of pain and pleasure. The pain is much too hard to verbalize, however I plan to be back next year to have the pleasure of running through the Grosse Pointes.

Cheers. J. Williams, Of Haslett, Mich.

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Farms meter hike

is ridiculous To the Editor:

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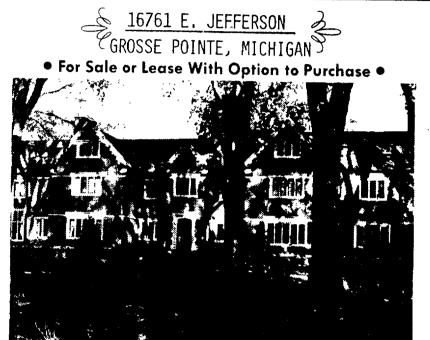
Who carries seven quarters with them? Do you agree this is ridiculous? How many others have feelings about this and agree with me that this meter raise is unfair?

Lisa Boyle, Of Wayburn Road, Grosse Pointe Park

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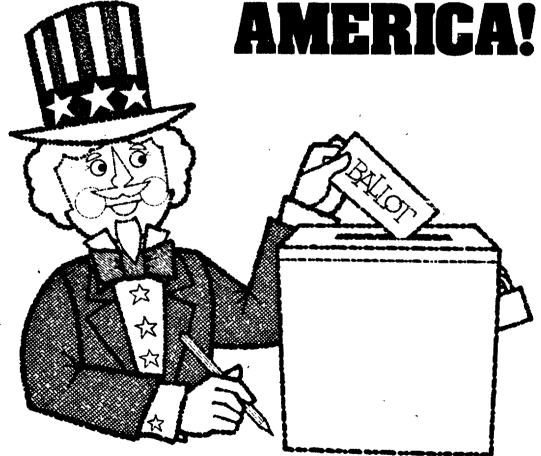
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color travelogue "Florence and Italy's Hill Towns", nar-tated by Robin Williams in Storica Fiorentino the an-World Is My Oyster." Fries Theater at 8 p.m. Nov.

The complete evening full course dinner including tax and service plus showboth for dinner and show.

"Florence and Italy's Hill Towns," is a film about one and periods in the history of

western civilization.
Caprese Michelangelo,
birthplace of Michelangelo, high in Apennine mountains seen. Staggia and Monterig-

gione are picturesque hill cerveteri, city of tombs (the towns where villagers dance in the piazza.

Florentines enjoy garlic toast as a mid-morning snack along the Arno River.

The strustant bridge, Cerveteri, city of tombs (the Bronze "Chimera" of Etruscan mythology) and Etruscan mythology) and Etruscan jewelry will be covered.

Porte Ercole, summer escape for Italians from coneta done when he was 80- filmed. years-old for his own tomb and Giotto's Campanile, (the bell tower) are all visited as

cient Greek ball game is played on Piazza Santa Croce

in renaissance costume. Americans will experience shopping on Via Tornabuoni is \$11.85. The show only is and see Pucci's silk works \$3.25. Places are reserved where girls spend five years learning the trade from their mothers. They will view Ponte Vecchio, oldest shopof the most interesting places | ping center in the world over a river. Spannochia, villa and headquarters for the Etrus-can foundation of America and ancestral home of the and Casa Buonarotti, contain and entertained War Memororiginal sculptures by young Michelangelo. The Bargello, The National Museum, is where Donatello's "David" because of ancient tombs and and Verrochio's "David" are tunnels under houses, Vulci, tours to Europe — an opporsite of an Etruscan bridge,

Palazzo Vecchio, City Hall of tinental heat, Assisi, hill Florence, Poppi the hill town town home of St. Francis, in Casentino, Piazza Della San Gimignano, town of Signoria, Santa Maria Del towers and the Pitti Palace Fiore, the Cathedral of Florence, Michelangelo's last Piette and Boboli Gardens, site of the first opera performed are

At the Uffizi Galleries Botticelli's "Birth of Venus," Michelangelo's "Sacred Famis Piazza Santa Croce where ily" and Leonardo's "Annun-Michelangelo grew up and is ciation" are famous works to

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NTE VACUUM

Italian cuisine will be Mario's gold market shows Robin William's comes featured at a 6:30 p.m. dinner in the War Memorial's ornaments and the leather world-wide adventures. His Crystal Ballroom preceding a school in the church of Santa grandfather lost his life on the Amazon River, his father

> Although born in London, England, Williams was reared in California, attending public and private schools. During his college years he became interested in acting and while studying at Orange Coast College played the leading role in Ibsen's "Peer Gynt". As a principle member of the Laguna Playhouse he was awarded many leading roles.

Williams began his travels while a student at Valley Verde School in Sedona, Ariz. with a one-month trek into Old Mexico. After attending the University of Arizona, he began organizing tunity afforded him by his father who operated a travel

Robin began his career with the chartering of a yacht in Poole, England and for two summers escorted students across the English Channel to tour the French Canal System and to sail to many ports of the Mediter-ranean. Thereafter, he be-came a director of international tours for two separate, large, world travel agencies traveled extensively throughout Europe, the Middle East, Asia and the South

Departing the travel-tour field he objectively studied cine matography at the Brooks Institute of Photogra-phy in Santa Barbara, Calif. Williams has been ac-

corded the craft's coveted recognition by the National Geographic Society, the Carnegie Institute of Pittsburgh and producers of TV series in Chicago, Cleveland and

FM Leads AM

For the first time ever, FM radio captured more listeners in 1979 than its AM cousin, Though the 3,059 FM stations still trail badly in ad revenues (\$875 million to \$2 billion for the 4,519 AM stations), 50.5 percent of all radio listeners preferred FM last year.

Men's Club shows off at center



The Fries Auditorium in the War Memorial was the scene of a gathering of talented artists from the Senior Men's Club last week. Among those displaying their artistry was Harold Packer (above), surrounded by hand painted photos gathered from around the world. Calling himself the only "known

muffin stand collector in the world,' Don Schaerer (below), stands before perhaps a quarter of the muffin stands he has collected from England, Scotland, Europe and parts of the U.S. and Canada. Schaerer commented that if he collects too many more, he'll have to purchase a new house to store them in.



Photo by Tom Greenwood

Visitors' day at Bon Secours

Secours Hospital will hold give a lecture entitled "Mana Visiting Professor Day on agement Decisions In The Wednesday, Nov. 5, featuring | Control of Esophageal Vari-Dr. Jeremiah G. Turcotte, ces." F.A. Coller Professor of Sur-F.A. Coller Professor of Surgery and Chairman of the Dr. Richard G. Fiddian-Green Department of Surgery of are co-editors of a textbook The University of Michigan, on "Gastro Intestinal Hemwho will discuss cases in orrhage.' volving portal hypertension Visiting Professor Day is erage and some sausage.

Following the case presen- Valerie Semmes Fund.

The medical staff of Bon tations, Dr. Turcotte will plans brunch

assistance of the Prewitt and the door or by calling A

HW Rotary

The "Annual Pancake Brunch" sponsored by the Harper Woods Rotary Club will be held Sunday, Nov. 2, Harper Woods Community from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Center, 19748 Harper, near

Allard Road. A \$2 donation buys all the pancakes you can eat, a bevand bleeding esophageal made possible through the Tickets may be purchased at Thoms, at 881-2377

Woods burglar gets jewelry A home on Peach Tree turned about 1:35 a.m. Sat.

sacked Friday night, Oct. 17 by burglars who took vari-

ous jewelry items.

Lane in the Woods was ran- urday she found two bedrooms ransacked and reported a set of gold earrings, a The resident said she left diamond ring, a diamond the home at 4:45 p.m. Fri- necklace, a gold chain and day and left no light on, a 12 piece setting of silver-police said. When she re- ware were taken, police said.

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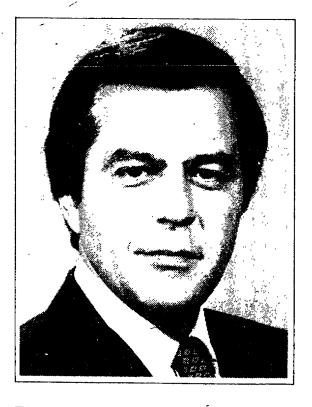
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This Week

in Business

National Bank promotes Pointers

Services Division. Johns has served as second vicepresident in the bank's Item Check Processing High School. Group Department. New second vice-president in NBD's Midwest Banks Group, U.S. Division, is Gardner has also served as assistant cashier, bankofficer and assistant vice-president in NBD's U.S. Division. Leah A. Wheeler was named assist- Michigan Bar ant banking officer in the bank's International Division. Wheeler is responsible for determining exchange rates on foreign payments. She previously worked as an analyst in the International Division.

Technical group elects Cabrera

Members of the Construction Specifications Institute, Detroit Chapter, have elected Louis E. Cabrera, Certified Construction Specifier, as its president-elect. Cabrera is chief draftsman and chief of specifications with the Southfield architectural firm of Wah Yee Associates. The CSI is a national technical society to improve the practice cf specifications writing and other communications in the construction industry.

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Residents join Detroit law firm

The Detroit law firm of Miller, Canfield, Paddock, and Stone has welcomed three new additions. Ronald Clapham, a graduate of the University of Detroit School of Law, will practice in the area of municipal law. Another graduate of the U of D, Jenna Johnson, will practice in the area of real estate. Boston College School of Law graduate. Frederick Stichnoth, will practice in the area of

Business College cites educators

Chairperson of the English-Speech Department at Detroit College of Business in Dearborn, Dr. Edward Chielens, has been named College Business The National Bank of Detroit announced the Bobbs-Merrill Publishing Co. and is based on following appointments of local executives earlier leadership in the profession, innovation in teach-this month. Fred J. Johns was named vice-presing, professional organization involvement, curricudent in the bank's Information and Operations lum development and contributions to the community. Chielens is a graduate of Grosse Pointe

Jean Brett, Dean of Students at DCB, was awarded the Harriet Meyers Service Citation at Richard E. Gardner, a bank employe for 16 years, the fall conference of the Michigan Association of Women Deans, Administrators and Counselors.

-Joanne Gouleche

honors lawyers

The State Bar of Michigan has honored Pointers James Hunt, W. Brace Krag, Fred Potvin and Harrison Watson for 50 years of public service as law-

Program to help jobless

the Steering Committee for Community Services. F.A.S.T. (Families Acquiring Survival Tools), a program aimed at helping newly unemployed people in the Tri-

Richard F. Huegli, of Rad- County area to cope with the nor Circle in the Farms, has pressures of family financial been named a member of executive director of Linked executive director of United

The triple-faceted one year program will include: County based forums which will provide immediate access to community resources that can help those who are out of work: community based groups structured to help unemployed people deal with the emotional and physical stress of unemployment: training programs for professionals and community "helpers" who are in contact with the unemployed.

F.A.S.T. is being coordinated through a coalition of eight non-profit family counseling agencies in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb Counties, under a grant from the United Community Services.

The initial event to mark the kick off of the F.A.S.T. program will be a one day forum to be held at Cobo Hall on Nov. 19. The event will bring together more than 50 organizations and agencies which could be helpful to Wayne County's unemployed. Community organizations, private businesses and labor unions will join forces to help unemployed people.

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-Prime Time-

-For Senior Citizens-

By Marian Trainor

Two different worlds come together with understanding and love in Teaching-Learning, a project that brings young and old together in neighborhood schools.

A brainchild of Carol Tice, an art teacher in the Ann Arbor schools, the program grew out of what she saw as a need to better meet the interests of her students.

"They had so many diverse interests," she said, "I knew that their individual needs could not be accommodated within the limits of the traditional art period. I realized that I would have to provide diverse and different outlets for them to produce the good things I knew they were capable of achieving."

"The problem remained, who would monitor their group activities. I invited high school students in to help with myself as a supervisor. It didn't work," Mrs. Tice explained.

"The older students were willing and they tried, but the maturity necessary to deal with children not too far removed in age from themselves was lacking."

But Carol knew she was on the right track. Her students were interested and involved in their chosen group but they needed guidance.

WHERE TO FIND it? Parents were busy with family affairs and more often than not, both parents were working. Why not grandparents, she asked herself.

Carol found that three generation families are rare. The days when grandma or grandpa, or both, were part of a parental household were gone. Houses were too small to accommodate them or grandparents, more active than their predecessors, preferred to live on their own.

She decided to contact a nursing home and the response was gratifying. The residents were more than willing to share their skills with children. Some of them who were far removed from their own grandchildren, welcomed the opportunity of contact with the young. The bus ride to the school gave them a chance to share an outing together and after the first trip they found much to talk and laugh over as they shared

experiences with "their" children.
At first the children were a little unsure of how to react to their new teachers, but as they became interested in what they were doing, they relaxed and enjoyed learning how to weave, build bird houses, paint pictures or just listen to grandma tell

As both groups, old and young, became involved, it became more than

just a learning situation. A relationship developed and the children, some of whom had no grandparents, came to think of teacher as a family member and called him or her grandma or grandpa. Children who had often been absent previously never missed "Teaching-Learning" day. And teachers basked in the joy of being needed and the devotion of the children.

ONE EXAMPLE OF a grandmother and her student is particularly mov-

The grandmother was adept at weaving, a skill she had learned from her mother and grandmother. One of the students who showed an interest in learning weaving was a boy about 11 years cld. Although he was interested, he had a chip on his shoulder. His attitude of "you show me if this is worth my while" was handled with humor and patience by his teacher who realized that this boy, more than any of the others, needed her atten-

Without pressure, but with a finesse born of experience, she won him over. The day he began inquiring where wool came from and what was meant by "carding," she knew that she had captured his interest. When Christmas came, this special student shyly presented her with a gift. When she unwrapped it, she found a stuffed toy sheep. It became a prize possession and a symbol that there is love waiting at any time and in many places for those who seek it.

When she became ill and could no langer come to the school her special student visited her in the hospital and when she died, he and his parents were among the few mourners.

The fellow residents who had gone to the school with her were there, together with Carol Tice, the boy's parents, and grandma's own son and daughter-in-law.

As they were leaving the gravesite, grandma's family presented the boy with the lamb he had given her at Christmas. She had wanted him to have it as a keepsake of the love and understanding they had shared.

THE WHOLE STORY of the project, including the one of grandma and her special boy is beautifully presented in a film "What We Have" produced by the University of Michigan. It fells more eloquently than words how much the "Teaching-Learning" experience means to those, both old and young who participate in it. It is put together without sentimentality but with true empathy and understanding of how much has been lost in modern lifestyles which has removed grandparents from that (Continued on Page 5B)

Seniors discuss their problems

mote discussion about issues gional levels. These will deal to be forwarded to the White with specific issues and inter-House Conference on Aging est groups. will be jointly sponsored by RSVP, Retired Senior Volunteer Program, and Calvary place at the center, 4950 and Congress. Gateshead, at 11 a.m.

The White House Conferin Washington, D.C. in December, 1981. In preparation be available at the popular for the event, groups concerned with older citizens are holding grass roots forums to define the issues of concern to seniors.

A community forum to pro- will be held at state and re-

Attending the White House conference will be 1,800 delegates who will develop a na-Senior Center on Thursday, Nov. 6. The forum will take will be sent to the President will be sent to the President

The Elders Council of Calvary Senior Center will preence on Aging will convene pare an agenda for group discussions. Extra meals will nutrition site.

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THE TAX PROPOSALS ON THE BALLOT

There are three proposals on the November ballot pertaining to property taxation. Each also has aspects which will affect school finance. They are all complex and, although you will get a public service mailing concerning them, it is not appropriate for that mailing to indicate my position and there is not space in that mailing to treat any proposal in depth.

This ad is my attempt to let you know my own view on each proposal, and, hopefully, to give you a bit more information concerning each.

IMPORTANT NOTE

BECAUSE IT TAKES ONLY ONE MORE "YES" VOTES THAN "NO" VOTES TO PASS A BALLOT PROPOSAL — BE SURE TO VOTE ON ALL THREE TAX PROPOSALS AND VOTE "NO" ON ANY YOU DO NOT WANT TO PASS.

This proposal, commonly called the Smith-Bullard Proposal, was placed on the ballot by a petition drive spearheaded by the Michigan Education Association. It is essentially a school finance "reform" measure.

I oppose Proposal A because it will mean, I believe, an end to excellence in any school district. It would do this by (1) restricting local revenue to 7 mills or a 1% income tax, (2) guaranteeing, over the next five years, only the amount a district will have, state and local, this school year so if inflation averaged 6% the buying power would be reduced well over 30% by the fifth year, and (3) the state, which seldom funds excellence in any program, would probably soon assume a local 7 mill or 1% income tax as a base so there would be no local ability to pursue excellence by raising and spending more tax dollars.

Assurance in the proposal of "local control" is like Carter saying, "trust me." The control will follow the power of taxation to the state.

The so-called Coalition Proposal was placed on the ballot by the Legislature after the Governor put a committee of interested groups together to come up with a proposal. That committee made a recommendation, then there was negotiation among legislative leaders. This proposal is the result.

It is the best proposal of the three, and the best that Republicans in the Legislature were able to get considering our minority status. It is not better because the Democrats refused to make it provide greater net tax relief.

The basic mechanism is a \$7,100 exemption off assessed value (\$14,200 of true cash value) essentially offset by a sales tax increase of 11/2%.

Because the exemption is from assessed value that exemption is worth more to a homeowner paying higher millage (tax equals assessed value times millage).

Because sales tax would increase, the proposal is worth more to those who buy less sales taxable items. Our area is one of high millage, but also moderate to high income. Thus, the exemption is worth more; but, on the other hand, the sales tax increase costs more.

The proposal would result in indexing the \$7,100 exemption to increase with inflation, and at my insistence, also indexes the personal income tax exemption.

I do not advocate passage, but suggest it is a close enough question that each of you may want to see how it would affect your own pocketbook.

Below is a chart showing the tax saving from the \$7,100 S.E.V. homestead exemption for each of the Pointes based on the applicable millages in each community.

PARK	CITY	FARMS	WOODS	SHORES
\$416.00	\$421.04	\$402.15	\$375.39	\$407.22

The sales tax increase, by state figures has the following impact for a 11/2% increase.

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Income	\$5,000	\$10,000	\$15,000	\$25,000	\$35,000	\$50,000
Sales Tax Increase	\$45	\$ 75	\$100	\$162	\$208	\$265

From these you can figure pretty closely how Proposal C would affect you.

This is the petition proposal of the Shiawassee County Drain Commissioner, Mr. Tisch. The impact on local units would be devastating. I cite the impact on schools and communities, because so much focus has been misdirected toward its impact on state government.

There are three key provisions which would destroy our school and community services.

First, assessments are rolled back three years. For Grosse Pointe Woods that means a 33% reduction in tax base. There is no provision that the state make up this loss. It is only the remaining 67% on which the state must match the local levy which is cut to no more than half what it could be under present law.

Second, assessments couldn't go up by more than 2% per year even if property value, inflation and service costs went up far more than that.

Third, there is no provision at all for state match for 1981 summer taxes, so any losses by reduced summer 1981 taxes fall solely on the local units.

I understand the frustrations of people at the growth of government. Most of that growth has been at the federal level, however, and this proposal can't get at that growth. The state is in a fiscal crisis so whatever fat there was has largely been forced out.

Our local governments and school budgets really have not "grown" appreciably in real dollar terms so should not be a target.

The only way to avoid the radical slashes Tisch would cause is to get new taxes passed by 60% of the voters. That probably means only some new taxes supposedly on "business" could ever pass, further making Michigan noncompetitive for jobs.

I oppose the Tisch proposal as a badly conceived, badly drafted, unworkable mess.

Proposal B (Change drinking age from 21 to 19). I support B.

Proposal E (Prison construction to be financed by 5 year one-tenth percent income tax increase.) I oppose

Proposal G (Legislature may reduce its civil immunity so members are not immune from collection or traffic tickets.) I support G.

Proposal H (Allows filling of vacancy in office of Lt. Governor, but takes away Lt. Governor presiding in State Senate). I oppose H.

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Dr. Lightbody is a native the Detroit Medical News. time working to improve the Arthritis Foundation pre-

Sumi-e class at War Memorial

and 18 from 9:30 a.m. to nesday, Nov. 12, from 9 a.m. noon. The fee is \$11 for each to 3 p.m. Sack lunches should testimonials that have poured in have be brought and coffee is been heartening.

Students will complete al greeting cards with a pillow in Trapunto.

(Continued from Page 4B) The Arthritis Foundation, Grosse Pointe, graduate of brated its 31st year as the medical care for all who suf- sphere of influence they once enjoyed

James J. Lightbody, M.D., Medical Director of the Chapter at a reception and dinner meeting at 7 p.m. on dent of the Wayne County Wednesday Oct 22 at the Medical Director of the Wayne Tours of the Wayne County the Arthritis Foundation is the Medical Director of the Wayne County the Arthritis Foundation is the Medical Director of the Wayne County the Arthritis Foundation is the Medical Director of the Wayne County the Arthritis Foundation is the Medical Director of the Wayne Chapter size 1940. Wednesday, Oct. 22 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial at 32 Lakeshore Road.

The Lighthody is a state Medical Society and Michalso former editor of the Sole volunteer agency seeking the cause and cure of arthritis, and at the same of arthritis, and at the same of the Board of the invitation to show the film and to share her experiences. She is most enthusiastic about the program, but only because she has seen so many The Farms Police Depart- F.B.I. Academy.

ment will soon have a new sergeant, according to Police in the Traffic Control Diat Grosse Pointe War Mesergeant, according to Police in the Detective marial on Tuesday Nov. 11 Memorial Center on Wedbenefits derived by both the old who a special link with the young. The

One child wrote: "Seeing your grandmother is like seeing the sun get up which is very beautiful thing

A grandperson offered: "I can't keep the tears from coming. I finally found a way of feeling worthwhile."
A parent followed "It's a perfect

name for them - grand person-because they are!" A teacher: "Grandpersons respect children for themselves."

Alan Lemax, an anthropologist from Columbia University: "You are sewing up the wounds of the family system and dealing with the really deep wants of children which is to grow up under the affectionate but genuinely watchful eye of the old people."

Besides the film and an inspiring talk, Carol provides a simple chart of "Teaching-Learning" and how it happens. She stresses that it must "just happen." That is, it must be absolutely voluntary on the part of all who participate; the teacher, students and grandparents, in order to work. It cannot be forced.

The feasibility and possibilities of "Teaching-Learning" has received the endorsement of the Michigan Division of the American Association of University Women. The group has made the project a top priority.

Locally the Grosse Pointe chapter

of A.A.U.W. presented Carol Tice and a showing of "What We Have" at its October meeting. Administrators from years, University Liggett the Grosse Pointe Schools were invited. It was well received.

Prime time for seniors

Phyllis Rabbideau, president of the Grosse Pointe A.A.U.W., is now working with an ad hoc committee to launch Teaching-Learning groups in Grosse Pointe.

MRS. RABBIDEAU, who has a busy schedule running a household comprised of her attorney husband and two sons and two daughters, willing- baseball field which served ly gives her time to such worthwhile A.A.U.W. fund raisers as the annual cheer went up from the book sale. She is proud to be a part of an organization numbering 190,000 nationally and 400 locally, that raised, ULS football field where \$10,000 last year to establish loans for needy graduate students and for older women to update skills or train for new ones. She stressed the point that day at ULS, Many red and many of their most dynamic members | blue shirts were seen in the are senior women.

Mrs. Rabbideau is confident that her board will give the go-ahead on th "Teaching-Learning" project. "Everyone is very enthusiastic," she commented. "We know that we can get aides who will volunteer to go out to Ann Arbor to learn techniques of implementing the program. We are in touch with an organization that will provide transportation for seniors who volunteer. We know that the project is almost cost-free. Carol has so many materials donated that a Liggett netters won the covroom in the school had to set aside to store and categorize them."

Ferry School in Grosse Pointe Woods has already made a start. Audrey Burchette, principal of the school, has a special interest in the project. She feels that it is most important to bring the older and younger generation together so that the Shutterbugs skills and memories which only senior citizens can transmit are not lost.

IN HER SCHOOL, children have also knocked on doors to invite them personally.

"The objective is two-fold," M15. Burchette said. "One is to bring old and young people together; the other school, 260 Chalfonte. is to get the story of the schools.

Homecoming

After a lapse of several School reinstated a Homecoming weekend on Oct. 23, 24 and 25. Activities began on Thursday evening with a "cook-out" style dinner for all ULS varity athletes, sponsored by the cheerleaders.

The next activity a bonfire, was led by torch bearers from the fieldhouse to the as the bonfire area, A huge crowd as the fire was lit. The rally next moved to the cheerleaders performed for 150 students and faculty.

Friday was Spirit T-Shirt bleachers at Friday's football and soccer games as well as in the classrooms during

During halftime, a parade of student-built Homecoming floats made their way around the track to the exuberant cheers of a highly partisan crowd. UL Sophomores took first prize for their float.

On Saturday, the ULS girls tennis and field hockey squads were victorious. The eted State Tennis Title while UL stickers won their invitational tournament.

Spirits continued high on Saturday evening at the student council's Homecoming

meet Nov. 4

Pictorial slide competition will be discussed at the next meeting of the Grosse Pointe Camera Club on Nov. 4, 7:45 pm., at Brownell Middle

Visitors are welcome.

Youtheater formed at ULS

New at the University Lig-gett Middle School this fall tions and communication is Youtheatre, a drama performance troupe open to the school's sixth, seventh and eighth graders.

The troupe's first production will be "In One Basket," a dozen folk tales dramatized will be held Nov. 21 at 8 second play later in the year, p.m. in the Kresge Auditori-um, 850 Briarcliff Drive. A more about theater through special showing for middle schoolers also has been set.

ULS Youtheatre Director Judy Ulrich is striving to establish the feeling of "ensemble" within the group. billion-a-year in losses.

games, Mrs. Ulrich is encouraging the students to develop their sensitivity for being part of an acting team. Each member of Youtheatre is expected to both pera dozen folk tales dramatized form in the play and work by Shirley Pugh. A perform in at least one technical area ance for families and friends. In addition to producing a

> more about theater through guest artists, special workshops and a trip to a local professional theater. Car thefts account for \$3-

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Grosse Pointe Woods has a priceless urban forest with a canopy of green and beauty unsurpassed in the area, unreplaceable in its present state. We in Grosse Pointe Woods have a responsibility to save our trees and pass them on to future generations to enjoy. The name Grosse Pointe Woods will stand as testimony against us when there are no woods in Grosse Pointe Woods. The group "Friends of the Woods" is to be greatly praised for their efforts in trying to preserve our trees.

The real responsibility for the loss of our trees is the city council's, which has abandoned spraying of city trees and regulations requiring the spraying of private trees and has all but scrapped any tree program other than emergency work. They have utterly failed to preserve our urban forest and again have failed in their responsibility to govern on a controversial issue by passing the buck to a ballot proposal.

The proposed tax revenue of \$125,000 is inadequate to establish and maintain an adequate tree care program for city trees, let alone including private trees; but in this day of selling programs. I guess it is something for everybody or something for nothing government. The proposed \$150.00 deductible on private tree removal and spraying and other maintenance of private trees would use all the \$125,000 and leave nothing or little for city trees.

I feel no cost is too great to preserve our trees but I strongly differ with The Friends of the Woods in including private trees in Proposal A. Private tree maintenance is the responsibility of the homeowner the same as lawn cutting, roof repair, furnace maintenance or painting. Friends of the Woods should be helped and encouraged to save our trees. I would encourage your financial support of them. There is no doubt that group buying through the city can save homeowners considerable on such things as tree spraying, tree planting, and other tree

Tree preservation in Grosse Pointe Woods is sorely needed but Proposal A is not the way to do it. Perhaps the city council is not at fault, but resident apathy. At the public information meeting for Proposal A on October 22nd, there was a grand total of twelve in attendance which included several members of Friends of the Woods.

We should reject Proposal A but must insist that our council does its job in preserving our trees. I have been a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods for ten years and a commercial arborist for thirty-four years.

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Students win writing honors

By Susan Sweetman South High

has chosen two South students as finalists for the 1980 Achievement Award in Writing.

Sharon Ruwart, a senior at South, and Farley Kern, who has since moved to Vir- the award finalists for colginia, are two of the 850 lege scholarships in 1980. District of Columbia, and and English department American schools abroad.

nominated by their English the U.S. teachers for the award last February. The number of Teachers of English is a winners is keyed to state professional organization of

Tower staff at South, wrote schools and colleges.

about competition between

Charlie Wilmoth and Eric Steinhauer were chosen as semifinalists.

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Doorways to the past: Historic homes of Grosse Pointe By Margie Reins Smith

States, and would be reelected the following year. Noah Webster had just written a dictionary and a spelling book for school children. The steamboat was a new-fangled invention. And the Erie Canal finalists who represent high Names of the students are was in the first stages of construction. Indians schools in all 50 states, the sent to admissions officers roamed over much of lower Michigan, along with deer, elk, beaver, wildcat, mink, and wolves.

Detroit, and the site of Pierre's new home was dense forest.

During the following two years, 1820-1823, Pierre Provencal's land was cleared and his home was completed. It was a typical French farmhouse with wide wrap-around parches and small dormer windows above. It nestled into the surrounding ing, and an impromptu essay crease the effectiveness of trees, providing a whitewashed contrast to the surrounding greenery. It stood at the foot of present-Sharon, a member of the literature in the nation's day Provencal Road, facing the lake. During a stiff be called Lake Shore Drive.

The National Council of Teachers of English (NCTE)

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The National Council of South Structure also submitted a feature column that she wrote last Borgeat Provencal, a 24-year-old native Detroiter, for an unknown reason, around 1900. Today it a casket. But there were no bones. We thought it bought some land to build a home in an obscure stands at 376 Kercheval, near the corner of Lake-place called "Grosse Pointe on Lake St. Clair." view. Although the house has been relocated, and the Robinson's have done san view. Although the house has been relocated, and James Monroe was president of the United renovated, and painted, and changed many times the history of their unique home. over the last 160 years, it still contains the narrow starway to the second floor and the original stairway spindles. Facing the street, three high French windows that stretch from floor to ceiling, are also original. Some of the glass panes are rippled with the imperfections of very old glass.

The farmhouse is now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Grosse Pointe was a day's carriage ride from Francis Robinson, Mrs. Robinson, (then Mrs. Albert Trowbridge), bought the house in 1955. "They didn't want to sell," she says. "The agent said it was in terrible shape. But I bought it anywayfor very little money."

The house was not insulated in 1955, and winters were frigid—about 40 degrees inside the house. Mr. and Mrs. Trowbridge and their five children moved out while the house was renovated, insulated, and updated.

"THERE ARE pegs in the walls. The original southeasterly breeze, the waves of Lake St. Clair wood floors are underneath the present flooring, washed over the edge of a road that would later says Mrs. Robinson, "Behind the fireplace is a niche once used for church services during Provencal's

The meeting is open, free

of charge, to retired school

PIERRE BUILT A sturdy farmhouse. It still time. Mr. Trowbridge found a hole in the base-

The Robinsons have done some research into

Pierre Provencal waited until he was 36 years old (11 years after building his home) to choose a wife. In 1831 he married 18-year-old Euphemia St. Aubin. The young couple was childless for many years. Pierre became wealthy and was evidently a generous humanitarian. Pierre and Euphemia took in orphaned children after the Detroit cholera epidemics in 1832, 1834, and again in 1849. They built another home behind theirs (it is no longer standing) to house these orphans. In all, they raised 24 orphans.

The Provencals cared for the children with their own money, supplied teachers to them, and sent each child into the world with enough money and possessions to start a good life of his own. All 24 of these children grew up to become respected and useful citizens.

THE EAST PARLOR of the Provencal home was also used as a church for awhile, since no church was nearby. A contessional box and an altar were built in the parlor and a priest came from Detroit each Sunday. Sometimes the worshipers spilled out onto the spacious porches.

Finally, after 14 years of marriage, Pierre and Euphemia Provencal had a child of their own. On Christmas day, 1845, a daughter, Catherine, was born. She eventually grew up and married Judge James Douglas Weir. The Provencal farmhouse was later known as the Weir cottage, and Judge and Mrs. Weir spent their summers in it.

"One of the unique stories about this house is the fact that nobody ever died here," says Mrs. Robinson. Pierre's greatest wish, as he grew older, was to die in his beloved farmhouse. But he died at the home of his mother-in-law, on the corner of St. Aubin and Jefferson. He was traveling to Detroit on business when he was stricken with apoplexy and died in February, 1869.

Euphemia died three years later at her daughter's home. Both are buried in Detroit's Mt. Elliott cemetery. Judge Weir died in 1886, and Catherine died in 1903—but not at the old Provencal farm-

IN 1886, A SMALL book was published called Grosse Pointe On Lake Sainte Claire." The book decribed the lavish Victorian mansions that then existed along the lake shore road in Grosse Pointe. One by one, the author paints glowing details of luxurious living in these spacious homes. They were first used as summer residences, and later as year-round homes by Detroit's wealthiest families.

Pierre's boxy little farmouse was given scant recognition in the book. Merely: "The Provencal house . . . is a good example of the old-time French home." It was hardly a match for the sumptuous gingerbread and lace along the lakeshore road.

It is interesting to note, however, that not one of the Victorian-style villas of 1886 is left today. Pierre Provencal's sturdy French farmhouse re-



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☑ K. Tax rate limitation increase for Wayne County General Hospital

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To the qualified Electors of the County of Wayne, State of Michigan:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT AT THE GENERAL ELECTION TO BE HELD IN SAID COUNTY OF WAYNE, STATE OF MICHIGAN, IN THE REGULAR VOTING PLACE IN EACH ELECTION PRECINCT IN EACH CITY AND TOWNSHIP IN THE COUNTY OF WAYNE, STATE OF MICHIGAN, ON TUESDAY, THE 4th DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1980 BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 7:00 O'CLOCK A.M. AND 8:00 O'CLOCK P.M., THE FOLLOWING PROPOSITIONS WILL BE SUBMITTED TO THE ELECTORS OF SAID COUNTY:

PROPOSAL J

ADOPTION OF SEPARATE TAX LIMITATIONS. Shall separate tax limitations be established for an indefinite period. or until altered by the voters of the County, for the County of

Wayne and the townships and school districts within the County, the aggregate of which shall not exceed 18 mills, as follows: County of Wayne 7.27 Mills Townships . 1.10 Mills Intermediate School Districts School Districts (a school district located entirely within a city or charter township shall receive in addition millage equal to the township millage; in addition, a school district located entirely outside a community college district provided for under section 81 of Act No. 331 of the Public Acts of 1966 being section 389.81 of the Michigan Compiled Laws, shall receive millage equal to the millage provided for that community college district under section 11 of Act No. 62

of the Public Acts of 1933, as amended, being section 211.211 of the Michigan Compiled Laws) 9.25 Mills

Wayne County Community College

PROPOSAL K

TAX RATE LIMITATION INCREASE PROPOSITION FOR WAYNE COUNTY GENERAL HOSPITAL, AND MEDICAL CARE FOR THE INDIGENT.

Shall the County of Wayne increase the millage as provided in Article IX, Section 6 of the Michigan State Constitution and levy an additional .5 of a mill for a period of five years, from 1981 through 1985 (\$.50 per thousand dollars of State equalized valuation) the proceeds to be used for the purpose of supporting and maintaining the statutorily mandated hospital care of financially distressed citizens of Wayne County and for the operation and maintenance of Wayne County General Hospital?

PROPOSAL L

TAX RATE LIMITATION INCREASE PROPOSITION FOR MENTAL HEALTH CARE SERVICES.

Shall the County of Wayne increase the millage as provided in Article IX, Section 6 of the Michigan State Constitution and levy an additional .5 of a mill for a period of five years, from 1981 through 1985 (\$.50 per thousand dollars of State equalized valuation) the proceeds to be used for the purpose of defraying County obligations for the statutorily mandated mental health care services for the Citizens of

PROPOSAL M

TAX RATE LIMITATION INCREASE PROPOSITION FOR WAYNE COUNTY SHERIFF AND PROSECUTING ATTORNEY.

Shall the County of Wayne increase the millage as provided in Article IX, Section 6 of the Michigan State Constitution and levy an additional .5 of a mill for a period of five years, from 1981 through 1985 (\$.50 per thousand dollars of State equalized valuation) the proceeds to be used for the purpose of supporting and maintaining the operations of the Wayne County Sheriff and Prosecuting Attorney?

- 2. Said propositions shall be prepared and distributed by the County in the manner provided by law, which statement on the voting machines and ballots shall state the propositions in the form set forth in the preceding paragraphs.
- 3. All public officials of the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, and all municipal units thereof, within such time as shall be required by law be, and they hereby are, directed to do and perform all acts and things which shall be necessary to be done or performed in order to submit the foregoing propositions to the electorate of said County at such general election to be held on Tuesday, November 4, 1980.

COUNTY TREASURER'S STATEMENT

STATEMENT AS REQUIRED BY ACT 278 OF PUBLIC ACTS OF 1964 amending the Property Tax Limitation Ac

I, RAYMOND J. WOJTOWICZ, County Treasurer of Wayne County, Michigan, do hereby certify that as of September 19, 1980, the total of all voted increases in excess of the Constitutional fifteen mill tax rate limitation and the years such increases are effective are as follows affecting the taxable

Local Unit	D ate of Election	Voted Increase	Effective		Date of	Voted	Effective	•			
		increase	for Years	Local Unit	Election	Increase	for Years	Local Unit	Date of Election	Voted Increase	Effective
County of Wayne	May 18, 1976	.50 mill	1980	Grosse Points Public School System	Murch 24, 1990	-√- 26.55 mill -	. 1980 to 1982 inc	*		Increase	for Years
The first the distribution of the contract of	. Aug::4;**1978*****		1980 to 1984 inc.	*		1.42 mill	1980 to 1982 inc.	Taylor School District	June 14, 1976 Nov. 8, 1977	15 milli	1980
Wayne County Intermediate				A		,	٠ <u>٠</u> ;		Aug. 7, 1979	4.10 mills 8 mills	1980 to 1981 inc.
School District	Avg. 6, 1974	1 mill	1980, indefinitely	School District of the							
Township of Grosse He	Feb. 22, 1972	1.75 mills	1980 to 1986 inc.	City of Hamtramck	Jan. 24, 1978 March 11, 1980	13.50 mills 8 mills	1980 to 1982 inc.	Trenton Public Schools	Feb. 5, 1974	10 mills	1980 to 1982 inc.
	June 9, 1975	1 mill	1980 to 1984 inc.			o muis	1980 to 1984 inc.		Juna 10, 1974 Juna 14, 1976	12 mills 3 mills	1980 to 1984 inc. 1980 to 1986 inc.
	April 23, 1977 May 9, 1978	2 mills 1.833 mills	1980 to 1981 inc. 1980 to 1982 inc.	School District of the					June 13, 1977	5.75 mills	1980 to 1986 inc.
	April 24, 1979	2.25 mills	1980 to 1994 inc.	City of Hurper Woods	Feb. 10, 1976	5.50 mills	1980	•			
Township of Huron	Aneil 3 1961	6 mills	1980		Nov. 8, 1977 June 12, 1978	1.75 mills	1980 to 1981 inc.	Wayne-Westland Community			
,	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	0 (1111)			Sept. 11, 1978	6 mills 2.70 mills	1980 to 1983 inc. 1980 to 1982 inc.	School District	March 1, 1976 Jan. 31, 1977	21 mills 8 mills	1980 1980
Township of Redford		1.50 mills	1980 to 1985 inc.						May 9, 1979	3 mills	1980
	Aug. 7, 1973	2 mills	1980 to 1993 inc.	School District of the							•
City of Romulus	. Nov. 13, 1961	4 milts	1980 to 1981 inc.	City of Highland Park		13.30 mills	1980 to 1981 inc.	Westwood Community School District		22.05 mills	1980 to 1981 inc. **
					March 18, 1978 May 5,1979	5.90 mills 8.80 mills	1980 to 1982 inc. 1980 to 1983 inc.		Sept. 26, 1977	5 mills	1980 to 1981 inc.
Allen Park Public Schools	Dec. 10, 1974	7 mils 4 mils	1980 to 1983 inc. 1980 to 1983 inc.			0.00 milis	1980 to 1983 inc.	Was discuss follows by a con-			
	Junet 9, 1980	21.50 mills	1980 to 1983 inc.	School District of the				Woodhaven School District	March 21, 1978 June 11, 1979	11.10 mills 12.50 mills	1980 to 1982 inc. 1980 to 1983 inc.
Cherry Hill School District	. Feb. 24, 1976	6 mills	1980 to 1985 inc.	City of Inkster	June 14, 1976	13 mills	1980		, .,,	12.50 milis	1700 TO 1783 INC.
		3 mills	1980		June 11, 1979	5 mills	1980 to 1983 inc.	School District of the			
•	Feb. 22, 1978 April 26, 1978	12 mills 4.35 milts	1980 to 1982 inc. 1980 to 1982 inc.		June 9, 1980	4 milis	1980 to 1984 inc.	City of Wyandotte		5 mills	1980
	March 12, 1980	5 milts	1980 to 1982 inc.		•				March 14, 1974	· 5 mills 1 mill	1980 to 1983 inc. 1980 to 1983 inc.
Complement School Birelia				School District of the City of Lincoln Park	Aug. 2 1074	8.35 mills		•	June 9, 1975	6 milis	1980 to 1985 inc.
Crestwood School District	. Nov. 2, 1976	21.50 mills	1980 to 1981 inc.		Sept. 13, 1977	13 mills	. 1980 to 1981 inc. 1980 to 1981 inc.		June 13, 1977 Nov. 3, 1977	5.50 mills 6 mills	1980 to 1987 inc.
School District of the									June 9, 1980	6 mills 5 mills	1980 to 1986 inc. 1981 to 1990 inc.
City of Dearborn	. June 12, 1978	21 mills	1980 to 1982 inc.	Livenia Public Schools		•					
Dearborn Heights School		•		School District	April 5, 1976	17.30 milfs	1980 to 1985 inc.	Flat Rock Community Schools	. April 10, 1973	1 mill	1980 to 1982 inc.
District No. 7	. June 14, 1976 June 13, 1977	5 mills 11 mills	1980		Feb. 27, 1978	10.50 mills	1980 to 1985 inc.		Feb. 11, 1980	21 mills	1980 to 1984 inc.
	Sept. 8, 1978	5 mills	1980 to 1981 inc. 1980 to 1981 inc.				,	- Musea School Strade			
	Sept. 11, 1979	6 mills	1980 to 1984 inc.	Meivindale-Northern Allen Park Public Schools	May 10, 1977	10 -11		* Huron School District	. Feb. 24, 1975 June 9, 1980	3 mills 18.82 mills	1980 to 1994 inc. 1980 to 1984 inc.
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School District of North Dearborn Heights	No. 7 1070	20.75			June 11, 1979 June 9, 1980	9.75 mills	1980 to 1983 inc.	Northville Public Schools	. April 3, 1976	17 mills	1980 to 1985 inc.
	. 1464. 7, 1979	32.75 mills	1980 to 1984 inc.	•	10N# 7, 178U	1.50 mills	1980 to 1984 inc.		June 12, 1978	3.90 mills	1980 1980
School District of the City of Detroit	44	7.66 -17	****	Redford Union Schools					April 28, 1979	2.60 mills 3 mills	1980
City of Delton	Sept. 13, 1977	7.50 mills 3 mills	1980 to 1983 inc. 1980 to 1981 inc.	District No. 1	June 9. 1975	17.50 mills	1980 to 1985 inc.				
	Nov. 8, 1977	7 mills	1980 to 1987 inc.		June 13, 1977	11.50 mills	1980 to 1987 inc.	Plymouth-Canton Community	June 9, 1975	5.15 mills	1980
	Nav. 7, 1978	2.25 mills	1980 to 1985 inc.	•				School District	Sept. 2, 1976	.46 mills 4.75 mills	1980 1980
Ecorse Public Schools	. March 23, 1976	20 mills	1980	School District of the		•			April 23, 1977	5 mills	1980 to 1982 inc.
School District of the				City of River Rouge	Jon. 27, 1976 Nov. 8, 1977	6 mills	1980	•	June 12, 1978 Jun. 18, 1979	3 mills 6.50 mills	1980 to 1982 inc. 1980 to 1984 inc.
City of Garden City	. June 11, 1979	1 mill	1980 to 1988 inc.		Jan. 30, 1979	3 mills 8 mills	1980 1980 to 1983 inc.		June 11, 1979	1.50 miles	1980 to 1984 inc.
	March 25, 1980	1 mill 5.50 mills	1980 to 1988 inc. 1980 to 1989 inc.								
	•	2 mills	1980 to 1989 inc.	Riverview Community School District	June 13, 1977	5.85 mills	1980 to 1986 inc.	Schoolcraft Community College District	l 23 3449		
	June 9, 1980	21.10 mills	1980 to 1989 inc.		Morch 27, 1979 Dec. 11, 1979	4.50 mills	1980 to 1986 inc.	District	. June 11, 1962	1 milts	1980 to 1981 inc.
Gibraltor School District	Nov. 8, 1977	4 mills	1980 to 1981 inc.		Dec. 11, 1979	11 mils	1980 to 1989 inc.	Van Buren Public Schools	. April 24, 1978	5.75 mills	1980 to 1982 inc.
	June 12, 1978	6.75 mills .50 mill	1980 to 1982 inc. 1980 to 1987 inc.	Romulus Community Schools	from 14 1074				April 9, 1979	7.50 mills	1980 to 1981 inc.
	June 11, 1979	2.10 milts	1980 to 1 983 inc.	commerce comments screens	Nov. 8, 1977	10 mills 8.50 mills	1980 to 1986 inc. 1980 to 1981 inc.		March 31, 1980	6.85 mills 6 mills	1980 to 1981 inc. 1980 to 1982 inc.
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	•	enum C	1981 to 1984 inc.	Southgate Community School District		8 milis	1980	Airport Community Schools		16.25 mills	1980 to 1981 inc.
Grosse lie Township Schools	May 8, 1963 June 12, 1967	3.50 mills 3 mills	1980 to 1982 inc.		June 10, 1974 June 13, 1977	1.50 mills 3 mills	1960 to 1983 inc.		Nov. 13, 1979	1.25 mills	1980 to 1981 inc.
	Nov. 21, 1967	3 mills	1980 to 1986 inc. 1980 to 1987 inc.		Sept. 25, 1978	5 mills	1980 to 1986 inc. 1980 to 1986 inc.	Clarenceville School District	. Jon. 20, 1969	9 mills	1980
_	Feb. 18, 1975	.50 mill 5 mills	1980 to 1984 inc.		June 11, 1979 Dec. 10, 1979	7 mills 4.50 mills	1980 to 1986 inc.	~ =	Jan. 19, 1976	11 wills	1980 to 1985 inc.
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	Feb. 8, 1977	3 mills	1980 to 1995 inc.	South Redford School District		10 mills	1980 to 1983 inc.		Sept. 8, 1980	1 mill	1980
	June 13, 1977 June 12, 1978	3 mills 3 mills	1980 to 1984 inc. 1980 to 1996 inc.		April 12, 1975 June 14, 1976	6.50 mills 6 mills	1980 to 1984 inc.				
	June 11, 1979	8 mHs	1980 to 1998 inc.		June 13, 1977	3.50 milts	1980 to 1985 inc. 1980 to 1986 inc.	Lincoln Consolidated School District	. Aug. 8, 1977	.55 mifl .45 m ill	1980 to 1981 inc. 1980 to 1992 inc.
	June 9, 1980	4 mills	1980 to 1982 inc.		June 9, 1980		1980 to 1984 inc.		June 12, 1978		1980 to 1981 inc.
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THIS NOTICE is given pursuant to the statutes of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided and pursuant to resolution of the Board of Commissioners herein set forth. THIS NOTICE APPROVED AS TO FORM AND SUBSTANCE

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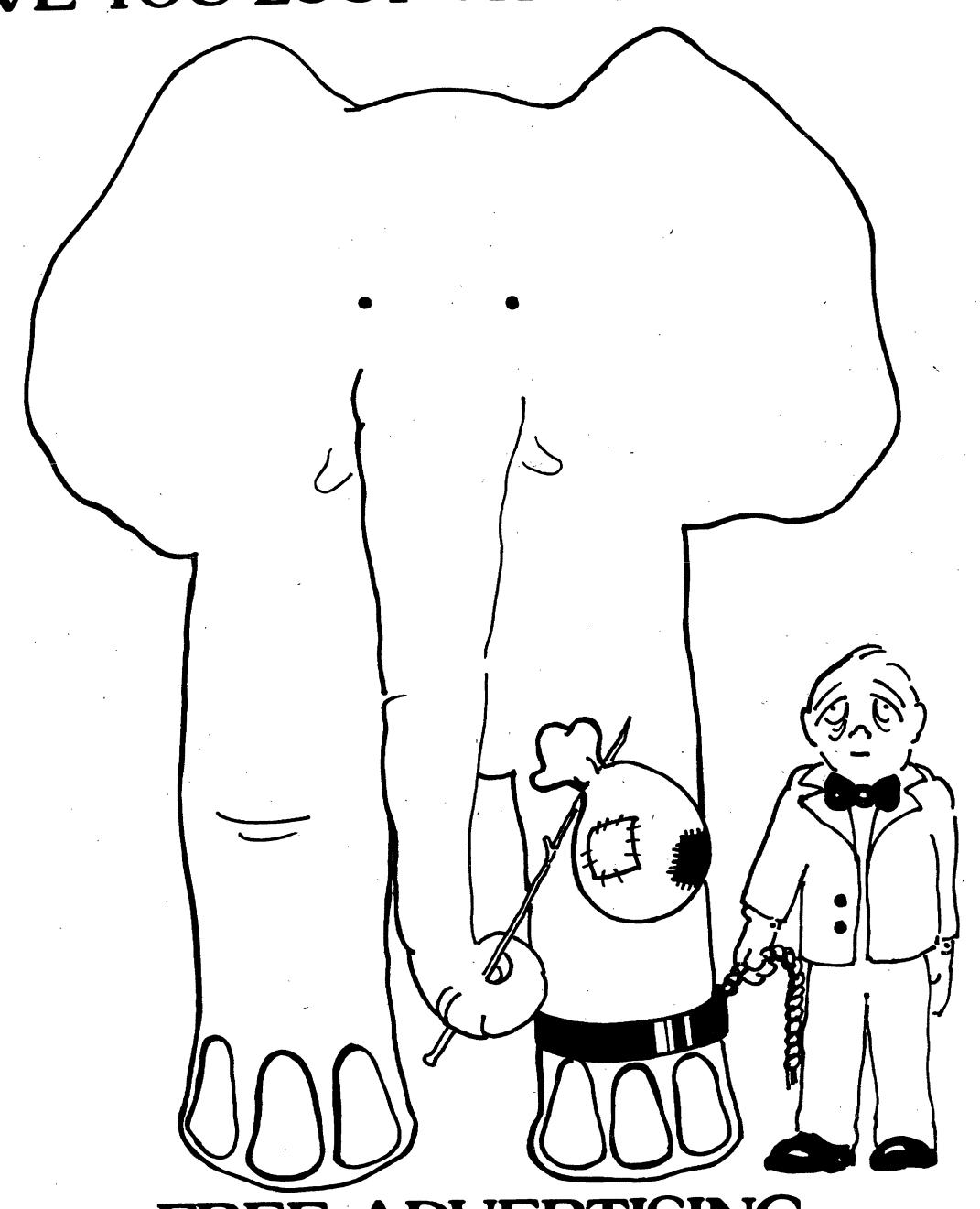
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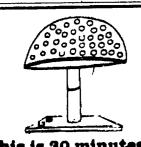
by Janet Mueller

Christ Church-Detroit (downtown) will observe All Saint's Day Sunday, Nov. 2, with a performance of the cantata "Life Triumphant," written by the American composer Normand Lockwood in 1976.

It will be sung at sermon time at the regular 10:30 a.m. Eucharist Service, Conducting the work will be the church's organist-choirmaster, Professor Malcolm Jones . . . and thereby hangs the tale, for "Life Triumphant" was commissioned by G. STEWART, of Bournemouth Road, Bachelors of Science; DENNIS R. PROthe University of Michigan Musical Society to WALNY, of Blairmoor Court, DANIEL, R. WARNER, of Hawthorne Road, and PAULA memorialize the life work of the late Dr. Thor Johnson, brother of Malcolm's wife, Marian.

Dr. Lockwood chose hymn tunes from the Moravian Church which had special significance in Dr. Johnson's life, for he was the son of a Moravian minister and became an internationally known symphonic conductor and founder of the Moravian Music Foundation and Festivals.

A. ALLEN, of Roslyn Road, Bachelors of General Studies. Prior to World War II, Dr. Johnson had been on the faculty of the School of Music at Ann Arbor. He conducted the May Festival Choral Union and the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra for 35 years. At the time of his death, he was artistic director full tuition and housing (Continued on Page 4C)



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G.P. Symphony Women present "Harvey"

FRANCIS E. BROSSY, MRS. MICHAEL BUCCIERO, (center) and MRS. GERALD STOETZER plan the preview performance of the Players' production of the comedy-fantasy "Harvey" which the Grosse Pointe Women's Association will sponsor on Thursday evening. Nov. 6, at the Players' Playhouse on East Jefferson Avenue in Detroit. Brossy plays the leading role of Elwood P. Dowd.

Mrs. Bucciero is chairman of the gala, which around the question will feature a Before-glo "Does Harvey, a six foot, preceding the 8:30 p.m. curtain. Her committee includes Mrs. Stoetzer, who is in charge of reservations, and Mrs. Philip Dickinson, in charge of refreshments.

Section C

Short and

to the Pointe

S. WATERMAN, of Rivard

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ence; ERIC A. BENTLEY, of

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J. HAMLIN, of Cook Road,

RICHARD D ROBBINS, of

Vernier Road, and DONALD

Among students who re-

Harvey, written by Colorado dramatist Mary Chase, opened on Broadway in November, 1944, Candidates for summer with veteran actor Frank commencement at the University of Michigan included Fay in the leading role STEPHEN J. BOGAN, of Harcourt Road, ROBERT J. MONTGOMERY, of Washingof Elwood P. Dowd. The play ran for 1,775 performances until its closton Road, MARK C. JONES, ing in 1949. It was later of Vendome Road, LINDA made into a film starring Orin Blenkle. L. LONGO, of Moross Road, Jimmy Stewart. BRYAN K. POURCHO, of Hawthorne Road, and KEVIN

one and a half inch white rabbit, really exist?" The story has been called a "superb example of modern theatrical escapism.'

Pointer Francis E. Brossy will enact the Dowd role in the Players' production, which is under the direction of Jeffrey Kurtz. Other cast members include Rick Edgett, Glenn Scoles, William Sinischo, Otto Canis, James Blackburn, Herb Borre, Robert Janover, Ray Jendrzejewski. Rudy von Schmittou and

Ticket information may The story line of this be obtained by calling whimsical play revolves Mrs. Stoetzer at 881-7348.

Faculty wives plan events

Mrs. David Thomas, Coffee North High School. and dessert will be served. Dessert for the evening is courtesy of Mrs. Jay Flowers.

Ideas Unlimited, a subgroup of Grosse Pointe Fa-

the National Honor Society ceived Insignis Scholarships, and participated in acting, scholarships to the Univer-sity of Detroit, was JEROME football, baseball and basket SULLIVAN, of Brys Drive. ball He plans to major in Sullivan is a graduate of electrical engineering at U Notre Dame High School of D.

where he was a member of (Continued on Page 16C)

The Grosse Pointe Faculty culty Wives, will present a Wives' monthly bridge group will meet next Monday, Nov. day, Nov. 6, at 7:30 p.m. in 3, at 7 p.m. at the home of the Library at Grosse Pointe

There will be a special showing of high quality, handmade items. A small deposit will be required on special orders, Commissions from this function will go towards purchasing more scholarship Thesaurses in the

The program is opened to all Pointe Faculty Wives and their guests. Reservations for ding. this event may be made by calling chairperson Mrs. James Haskell at 881-3802.

AAUW's November event calendar The American Association Boresch's Kercheval Road lent slides from her collec-University Women home. Marian Hopson will be tion. (AAUW) in Grosse Pointe co-hostess. The program con-

Chorus starts off the month ennials. She will emphasize Dorothy Crocker. Co-hostess with meetings on Mondays, the planting of compatible will be Mary Grassbough. Nov. 3 and 17, at 9:15 a.m. plants as to size and soil re- Diana Howbert from the at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Lothrop Road. An extra practice for the

chorus is set for 7:15 p.m., Monday, Nov. 24, at the Lakeland Avenue home of Beverly Bedell. Play Reading is set for 1

auer will lead the group in lers' "Member of the Wed-

has again planned a month sists of a slide presentation Monday, Nov. 10, at 1 p.m. of many activities. The of Mary L. Boresch's per- in the Hidden Lane home of quirements.

hostesses Inez Mullaney and will be Julie Demchak. p.m. on Monday Nov. 3 at Blanche Kefgen. Mary Lou-the Huntington Road home ise Krebs will speak on the

a reading of Carson McCul- coln Road is hostess for an 9:30 a.m. on Friday, Nov. 7.

The Book Group will meet

G. P. Public Library will

On Thursday, Nov. 6, at talk about children's books.

1 p.m. Gertrude Beddow will Evening Stitchery will conhost a program on Interna-tional Relations in her Gates-the Whittier Road home of head Avenue, Detroit, home. Pat Hawkins Tuesday, Nov. She will be assisted by co- 11 at 7:30 p.m. Co-hostess

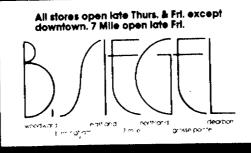
The Kaleidoscope program the Huntington Road home ise Krebs will speak on the Jean Obenauer, co-hosted by Ruth Stanley, Mrs. Obenauder Mexico policy.

Judy Louis in Raiedoscope program at 9::15 a.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 12, will take place at Judy Wagner's University Catherine Duker, of Lin-coln Road is hostess for an be Bonnie Woods. Evelyn Art Appreciation program at from Evelyn's Craft Shop will demonstrate easy-to-



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Petti-pointe Questers meet

The Petti-pointe chapter of Questers will meet at noon on Thursday, Nov. 6, at the Washington Road home of Mrs. Evert Scranton,

The luncheon meeting will feature a "make and take" auction. Each quester will

Proceeds from the fundraiser will go toward Na- 30. tional Preservation projects The noon ceremony, at a skirt of white satin and a funded and supported by which The Reverend scoop-necked puff-sleeved National Questers.

Pear Tree Questers meet

Questers will meet at the Calif. Oxford Road home of Mrs. asked to bring their spoon troit.

Late summer rites for Miss Shaheen

Ensign Laurence Thomas asks his identical twin brother to act as best man at noon ceremony.

Twelve midshipmen and ensigns from the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., in bring a hand-made item to be service whites, formed an honor guard through auctioned at the meeting. which Ensign and Mrs. Laurence Thomas DiRita passed as they left Saint Bonaventure Friary following their marriage there Saturday, August

> John Saliba, S.J. presided, was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

The newlyweds vacationed baby's-breath and red roses. in Germany. They are making The Pear Tree Chapter of their home in San Diego,

Marie Christie, on Thursday, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. white skirts, white blouses Nov. 20. Mrs. Mary Jane Joseph John Shaheen, of and fitted, navy blue jackets. Wicklund will present a pro- Yorkshire Road. Ensign Di- Navy blue string ties accentgram on Antique Silver Rita is the son of Mr. and ed their lace Peter Pan col-Spoons, All members are Mrs. Victor DiRita, of De- lars.

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bodice of imported lace. A brimmed sailor hat of matching satin and lace caught her finger tip veil. She carried long-stemmed silk calla lilies,

Mary Rose Shaheen, honor maid for her sister, and bridesmaids Claudia Smith, Mrs. DiRita is the former of Washington, D.C., and Therese Marie Shaheen, Kathleen Kittle wore long.

Their sailor hats were



At a noon ceremony Saturday, August 30, in Saint Bonaventure Friary THERESE MARIE SHAHEEN, daughter of the Joseph John Shaheens, of Yorkshire Road, was married to Ensign DiRita, son of the Victor DiRitas, of Detroit.

straw, and they carried nosegays of red carnations, baby's-breath and blue steph-

Victor Joseph DiRita was best man for his identical twin brother. Ushers were Kevin Mack and Ensign CHARLES BRIDGES, of Kelly McBride, of Annapolis.

wore a three-piece, honey beige and violet silk suit and a saucer hat of violet straw. ternal grandparents are MR. She pinned a beige orchid and MRS. W. C. BRIDGES, to her purse.

The bridegroom's mother chose a dress of sea green Qiana, a matching pillbox hat and a beige orchid cor-

MR. and MRS. W Marblehead, Mass., announce N.Y., the bride's nephew, wore a navy blue Eton jacket and short white parts. Ring bearer Thomas An- the birth of their first child, The mother of the bride daughter of MR. and MRS. REYNOLD W. SEMMLER JR., of St. Paul Avenue, Paof Fort Thomas, Ky.

Church women gather Nov. 7

gather to celebrate World the United States and abroad. Community Day on Friday, Nov. 7, at 9:30 a.m. at Mt. Hope United Methodist Mile Road (between Gratiot Avenue and Kelly Road), in

The Reverend Mr. Edward ited." Mr. Willingham currently serves as the executive Churches, and is known for special program for the day.

Church Women United of his broadcasting and tele-Metropolitan Detroit will vision accomplishments in

Mrs. Jean Kettlewell, president of the Detroit unit of Church Women United, will Church, 15400 East Seven Mile Road (between Gratiot Avenue and Kelly Road), in will serve as chairperson for the program.

Church Women United in Willingham Jr., will speak Detroit is ecumenical in membership, and includes women who witness to their unity and faith in Christ director for the Christian through worship, study, cele-Communication Council of bration and action. These Metropolitan Detroit four elements will be in this

Mrs. Laurence DiRita DSO Young People's Series begins

The Detroit Symphony Or. 7, Britten's "The Young Per | Season tickets for the 11

spired program called "Cast cert will last approximately this Saturday's opening con-Your Vote for Music-" con- one hour. ducted by DSO Conductor Tickets for the Nov. Fellow Murray Gross and performances are available calling 962-5524. narrated by local radio per- at 75, \$4 and \$3.50 from the sonality Charles Greenwell. Ford Auditorium Box Office.

a.m., the second at 2 p.m. The program will include may phone in orders (toll Copland's Fanfare for the free) at 258-9499. Common Man, the first movement from Bloch's Concerto is a perennial favorite with Grosso No. 1, selections the area's young audience. from Mendelssohn's "A Mid- The programs are designed on the human body and how summer Night's Dream" and to present substantial musi- to keep physically fit,

chestra opens its 1980-81 son's Guide to the Orches-Young People's Concert Series with an election year in-Stripes Forever." The con-formances are available until

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from Saint-Saens's "Carnival cal works in an entertaining of the Animals," Dvorak's package, aimed at listeners Slavonic Dance, Op. 46, No. from tots to pre-teen age.

cert. Season ticket information may be obtained by

In addition to the opening "Cast Your Vote for Music!" concert the series includes a "Color it Music" show in and, in May, a visit by Slim Goodbody from television's "Captain Kangaroo" Show with a musical performance

Murray Gross, the DSO (Continued on Page 3C)

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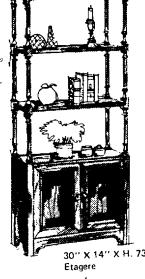
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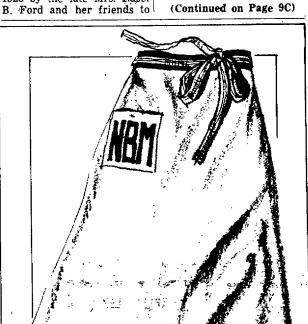
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bers announced by Mrs. De-Deckere include Mrs. Craig The Detroit Community Hall, Mrs. John B. Warren



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Operation LINC executive members meet DSO begins Young People's Series



Operation LINC 1980-81 executive committee members gathered recently with two guest speakers at the organization's Fall Volunteer Luncheon. Pictured from left to right (standing) are LISA MOR-REALE, secretary, SHERRILL WOL-FORD, president, and BECKIE CI-PRIANO, first vice-president; (seat-

RUSSELL, assistant treasurer, GEORGE MADISON, director of the Child Development Center, and DI-ANE MILLER, treasurer. LINC second vice-president, Joan Coyle, is not pictured.

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During the week of Dec. 15, LINC volunteers will collect the gifts

which students have

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With talks by the leaders of two organizations they have served highlighting the gathering, members of Operation LINC (Linking Individuals to Needs in the Community) met in the dered by sending a check Windmill Pointe home of Mrs. Morreale on Oct. 17 Kinley Road, Grosse for their annual Volunteer luncheon.

Members enjoyed salad and listened to Mrs. Pat-terson and Mr. Madison talk about their organizations and the needs they have fulfilled through Operation LINC.

During the luncheon, plans were made for an Operation LINC field trip on Wednesday, Nov. 6 to the Lula Belle Stewart Center in Detroit, an agency serving young, single mothers.

Chairman of the sale are LINC will give to foster Sylvia (Mrs. Harley) children — through the Russell, of the Woods, aid of the Wayne Counand Joan (Mrs. Thomas) ty Department of Social Coyle, of the Farms.

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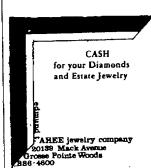
Thursday, Dec. 11, from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore Road.

A 10 percent discount is available on orders of 10 or more.

Operation LINC also will continue its Foster Care Christmas Program this year. According to chairman Sue (Mrs. Richard) Stein, of Detroit, Also, through Nov. 28, Grosse Pointe schools LINC is selling seven-to- willing to participate will nine bloom, red or white | provide donations of new poinsettias at \$9 each. toys or clothing which

Student photos now on view

exhibit by students in Doug Aikenhead's Documentary Photography class at the Center for Creative Studies-College of Art and Design, is on and the class, features 108 view in the Detroit Historical photos by 18 students, show-Museum's rotunda through ing the construction which Nov. 16, after which the



"Documenting Detroit," an | photos will become part of

The exhibit, a cooperative effort between the museum is changing the face of Detroit's downtown and a series of buildings which now stand in danger of demolition.

The museum is open Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday from 1 to p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.

(Continued from Page 2C) | Gross has received a Broad- WQRS-FM in Detroit. England Conservatory of eral times over National narrator in chamber series Music and studied piano and Public Radio. composition there, concur-Cherlin Conservatory.

son and Thor Johnson. In professional performances He has made many local ap-

Charles Greenwell began certs. rently teaching music theory an extensive broadcast caand clarinet at the Light- reer in East Lansing in 1957 Participating in Kalamazoo house Music and Arts Camp as a producer and announcer College's Senior Individual until 1975, when he entered for WKAR-AM/FM. He has Project during the 1980 fall been associated with a num-term was WILLIAM VAN-He studied there until 1978 ber of radio and television DERHOEF, son of MRS and received the degrees of stations in New York, Lon-NORMA VANDERHOEF, of Master of Music in conduct- don, Atlanta, and Detroit. Blairmoor Court. Vanderhoef ing and Bachelor of Music in Currently, Greenwell is an worked off-campus with the announcer, producer and Petomac Electric Power

1980-81 Conductor Fellow, cast Music Award, awards He has 15 years of pro-was born on Nov. 8, 1955 in from the Ohio and National fessional experience as a Buffalo, New York. He at- Federation of Music Clubs, conductor, composer, and tended the Interlochen Arts and a fellowship to the Vermusician and received a Academy where he studies conducting with Byron Han-1973 he entered the New and have been broadcast sev pearances as a lecturer and

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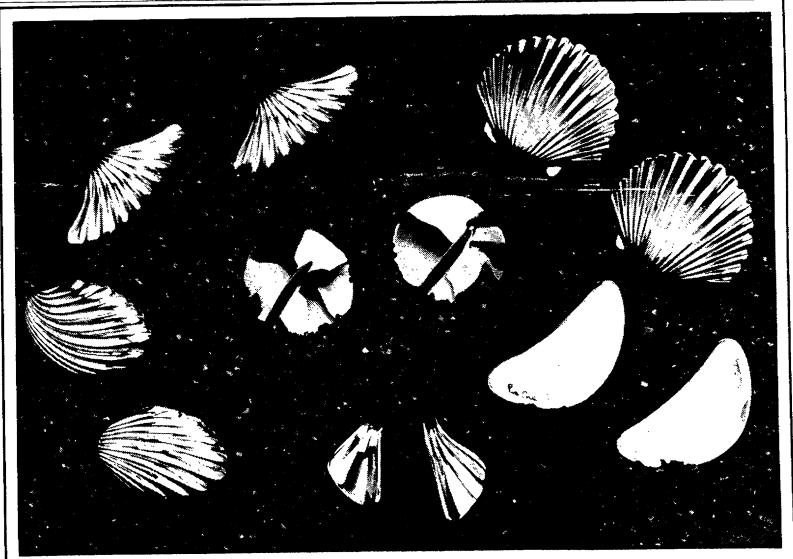
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will hold a joint meeting

with Alpha Xi Deltas on Wednesday, Nov. 5, at 7:30

p.m. in the Lakeview High

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Clair Shores home. Delta Zeta alumnae interested in the group's activities should contact Michelle Ne-rone at 881-3106, for further

To hold fair at Holy Communion Lutheran

The Holy Communion Lutheran Church Women will present their annual fair estant congregations. next Thursday, Nov. 6, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the church, Whittier Road at Stratman in Detroit.

Lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., tea from 2 to 4 p.m. Baked goods, dolls, clowns, Christmas nov-elties, knits, handcrafted items and attic treasures will be featured.

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From Another Pointe Of View

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at Interlochen and conductor of the Nashville Symment. The groups will attend | phony Orchestra.

Dr. Lockwood and his wife, Vona, spent a day at Malcolm and Marian Johns' Rivard Boulevard home in August, 1975, researching the background and hymn tunes used in the composition. Johnson's Scandinavian ancestry is depicted in the beginning by two flutes, echoes of the violin duets his Norwegian great-grandfather and grandfather played at weddings and dances.

The first hymn tune, "Friedburg," represents Johnson's childhood home and the rural church in North Carolina where his musical talents first became evident. The text was written by Johnson's father in 1920. The music was written by Marian Johns in 1966, to replace the original music.

Lockwood also includes two poignant poems

Marian Johns in 1966, to replace the original music.

Lockwood also includes two poignant poems
by Walt Whitman, scoring them for two flutes
and brass choir, and the hymn tunes "Hosanna"

18, at the home of Beverly
Cyr, of McKinley Road.
Members will work on gingerbread house—needlepoint and "Gaudeamus Partitur," familiar to many Prot-

The final chorus, using "Sing Hallelujah, Praise the Lord" was Johnson's way of ending every Moravian Music Festival. It was the closing hymn at the 11 simultaneous memorial services held for Thor Johnson on January 26, 1975, across the coun-

"Life Triumphant" is a happy work, a cheerful expression of Christian praise and hope and faith. It is especially fitting for an All Saint's Sunday. The service at Christ Church also will include the reading, by Dr. Samuel S. Johnston, rector, of the Necrology for the past year.

Swedish flavor for mart

Immanuel Lutheran Church on Chandler Park Drive has, for years, been the East Side's "Swedish" church. Today's parishioners, children and grandchildren and great-grandchildren of the original iminigrants who worshipped at Immanuel, remain committed to it and to their own Scandinavian heritage, and at no time of year is this more evident than Christmas, when the "old country" customs return as cherished parts of each family's personal holiday traditions.

Many Immanuel parishioners are Pointers now, among them Betty (Mrs. Robert) Peebles, chairman, and Kay (Mrs. Gordon) Buehrig and Ruth Baer (Mrs. King) Clifford, co-chairmen of Immanuel's Holiday Mart, set this year for Friday, Nov. 7, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the church.

It's an annual event, with a definite Swedish flavor. It features many imports from Sweden, napkins, candelsticks, Christmas straw decorations, et al. Ruth Clifford is in charge of this department.

The baked goods, including delicious, home-made Swedish coffee cakes, are outstanding. Anna Landstrom is responsible for this department; she's also, with Margaret (Mrs. Jerome) Driscoll, in charge of the luncheon for which reservations (821-2380) are required.

Other Pointers involved in Mart preparations include Jane (Mrs. Walter) Woods and her daughter, Mary (Mrs. Theodore) Nichols, general decorations chairmen, and Carol (Mrs. H. T.) Ward, in charge of table decorations.

Another Sousa album

In 1976, the Detroit Concert Band, Inc., headquartered right here in The Pointe, on Mack Avenue, began a quarter million dollar project: production of the Sousa American Bicentennial Collection, LP recordings of all of John Philip Sousa's 116 published marches.

The eighth volume in the series, The Collegiate Marches, has just been released, and it includes 'The Northern Pines," a salute to the National Music Camp at Interlochen, written in 1931.

The final two volumes in the series are scheduled for release early in 1981 and, like the previous eight, they'll be among Detroit's most successful exports. Advance orders are already on hand from Germany and Japan; nice to know that something is headed from Detroit in that direction for a

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Grand Marais Boulevard, tary wine and cheese.
and Mrs. Anne W. Rosch, of The party is sponsored by Neff Road, are co-chairmen the Children's Museum Friends, who will receive 20 ple's Toy Party set for Thurs- percent of all sales to aid in day, Nov. 13, from 5:30 to 8 supporting the Children's p.m. at FAO Schwarz in the Museum, 67 E. Kirby Avenue. Thousands of metropolitan Local radio personality area school children benefit from the museum's programs,

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At La Causerie, on Wednesday, Nov. 12, the 7:45
p.m. program will feature guest speaker M. Carron, current president of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church on Chalfonte Road Pointe Alliance Française. Hostess is Lenore Marshall, of Harbor Hill.

A board meeting is scheduled for 9:15 a.m., Thursday, Nov. 13, at the GP Central

The Dinner Group will meet to enjoy a natural foods menu at 7 p.m. on Saturday, in the Bedford Road home Nov. 15, at the home of Dorothy and David Crocker, of Hidden Lane. Reservations may be made by calling 686-3597 by Nov. 6.

Daytime Stitchery meets at 9:15 a.m. on Tuesday, Nov. or patchwork. Co-hostess will be Mary L. Krebs.

Barbara Gallup, of Oxford Road, will host the Book Dis-cussion group on Tuesday, Nov. 18, at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Gallup and co-hostess Dorothy Crocker will lead the discussion on "Portrait of a Lady" by Henry James.

Families Facing Change meets Wednesday, Nov. 19 at 9:15 a.m. in the Yorkshire Road home of Grace Harrison. The program is The Changing Family and What to do about it: who will rear

Study club plans luncheon

The Catholic Study Club of Detroit is planning an afternoon of luncheon and cards on Thursday, Nov. 6, at 12:30 p.m. at the Federation of Women's Clubs of Metro-

politan Detroit, 15800 Fen-kell Avenue, Detroit, Happy hour begins at 11:30 a.m. The \$8 donation Options for the Eighties through Women's Commissions. Betty Davis, an appointee to the Michigan Women's Commission, will for the event will benefit the Child and Public Welfare Committee. The poetry group meets Friday, Nov. 21 at 9:30 am.,

Reservations may be obtained by calling Mrs. James Murray, vice-chairman, at of Dorothy Groehn. Crit Murray, vice-chairman, at Leibbrand will lead the TE 4.9238, or Mrs. William group in reading the poetry of Edna St. Vincent Millay. E. Stickle, chairman, at 356-0564.



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Focus on Living meeting Nov. 6

A Focus On Living (With Cancer) meeting will be held on Thursday, Nov. 6, at 7:30 p.m. at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack Avenue.

The purpose of this selfhelp group is to bring together patients and family members who have questions or are experiencing problems as a result of living with cancer.

With the assistance of a nurse consultant and other resource persons, participants are encouraged to discuss their mutual problems in a positive manner.

For additional information, contact the American Cancer Society at 557-5353.

Medical society to host 'hop'

The Wayne County Medi-cal Society and the Wayne County Medical Auxiliary are joint sponsors of a fundraising dinner dance, "The Harvest Sweater Hop," which will be held at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club on Saturday, Nov. 15.

Proceeds from the event will go toward medical and nursing scholarships for deserving students. An Art Treasure Raffle also will be

Further information and reservations may be obtained by calling Mrs. Robert Reisig at 885-2473

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The Patrick Arsenaults



In Our Lady Star of the Sea Church Friday, August 8, DIANE MARY STEELE, daughter of the William Steeles, of Saddle Lane, was married to Mr. Arsenault, of Dearborn, son of the H. C. Arsenaults, of Devonshire Road.

Arsenault-Steele vows exchanged

Newlyweds vacation in Quebec; will make their home in Dearborn

Our Lady Star of the Sea Church was the setting Friday, August 8, for the evening wedding of Diane Mary Steele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Steele, of Saddle Lane, and Patrick Joseph Arsenault, of Dearborn, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Arsenault, of Devenshire Road.

Father Hector J. Sauo'clock rites which were Ga., and Catherine Ricci, of followed by a reception | Mount Clemens. at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

For her wedding, the former Miss Steele chose a full length, white gown featuring fitted chiffon sleeves and chiffon skirt. Her fitted bodice was accented with Venice lace and seed pearls.

A headband of white silk Mark Diener, of Lombard, Ill. flowers held the bride's floor length chiffon veil. She carried a bouquet of iris and baby's breath.

Honor maid Debra Simon wore a cream and lavender print, silk crepe gown. The full length, scoop-neck dress was tied with a grape-colored

Attendants, dressed identically, were Linda Steele and orchid to her purse. Patricia Steele-Kefgen, sisters

lino officiated at the 6 Kimberly DeTine, of Athens,

Each attendant carried a bouquet of pink, rose, lavender and purple loose wild flowers.

Wayne DeFour served as best man for his friend. In wedding band neckline, the usher corps were Marty McMillan, Joseph McMillan, Robert Arsenault and Mark Arsenault, brothers of the bridegroom, John Stieber and

> The mother of the bride wore a full length, blouson style gown of pale yellow silk crepe de chine. The dress was tied at the waist with a yellow satin ribbon.
> The bridegroom's mother

wore a plum-colored chiffon jacket over her cream colored silk crepe gown. Each mother pinned a cymbidium The newlyweds vacationed

of the bride, Mary Ann Arsenault, sister of the groom, their home in Dearborn.

Christmas fair at Assumption

There'll be something for! The Christmas Fantasy Greek Orthodox fourth an ship of Valerie (Mrs. James) nual Christmas Fantasy Ba- Kotsonis has been meeting zaar, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 14, 15 and 16.

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As an added attraction, an antique and miniature doll Christmas display will be extor, Sue Manos.

everyone at the Assumption committee, under the leaderweekly for a year to create a supply of handcrafted

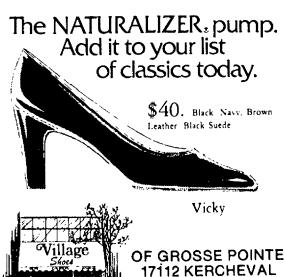
The event takes place at

the Assumption Cultural Cen-

Parkway in St. Clair Shores and The Woods. Doors are open on Friday, Nov. 14, from 9:30 a.m. until 9 p.m.; Saturday, from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday

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Aim politics U.S.A. at kids

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The program, available through Friday, Nov. 7, at 9:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 12:30 and 1:30 p.m., costs \$2 per student and adult chaperone. Teachers are free.

"Politics U.S.A." traces the history of presidential elections from memorabilia are pinbox promoting John Quincy Adams, a cowboy bandana touting Theodore Roosevelt, torches used to hail Abraham Lincoln, a bar of soap advocating William McKinley and numerous buttons, canes, plates and

Special sections feature campaign music, whistle stop speeches, radio oratory and television debates. Included too, is a ballot for a mock election in which students are invited to choose among this year's candidates.

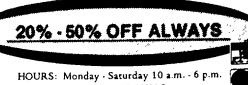
Prior to visiting the museum, teachers receive a list of suggestions for student

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Plumes of fashions to blossom



"Plumes of Fashions" is the theme for the Grosse Pointe Woman's Club's annual scholarship luncheon and fashion show, scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 19, in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Crystal Ballroom, and plans for the party were finalized recently when committee membert met for luncheon at the Lake-shore Road home of MRS. JOHN ELIAS (seated, right). MRS. WIL-

LIAM KABBUSH (seated, left) serves as co-chairman of the benefit with Rosemary Elias. MRS. LLOYD A. BEEMER (standing, left) is ticket chairman. MRS. JON S. COOK (standing, right) is the club's current president. Tickets for the chairman and a panel of forbing from eon and a parade of fashions from Miner's of Grosse Pointe, at \$12 per person, may be obtained by contact-ing Mrs. Beemer at 881-3615.

Hope and help sharing assists cancer patients in need

the fears and loneliness women with breast cancer can experience after a mastectomy. She had breast cancer experience after a mastectomy she had breast cancer experience after a mastectomy. She had breast cancer experience after a mastectomy she had breast cancer experience after a mastectomy. She had breast cancer foundation office on particular to take in other cancer for the particular to take in other cancer for patients. Today, groups are available for men and women who have had an excellent," Mrs. Tokarz says. cer herself.

So, nine years ago last month, Thelma, a social worker, began a program through the Michigan Can-cer Foundation that brought mastectomy patients to-gether to talk about their

And though Mrs. Bern-stein died two years later, her program has flourished and grown to help hundreds what has happened to h of cancer patients in the De-

The MCF's Hope and Help worker and a Registered Nurse, is to get people to talk about their feelings and

available to help these women," says Eugenia Tokarz, R.N., of Fairhaven, a rehabilitation nurse with the cancer foundation. "So gan our first discussion

able to participate met for itself." 10 weeks with Mrs. Bern-

The women really needed to talk and to hear what others had to say.'

There is often an unspoken pressure put upon patients to hide their feelings, Mrs. Tokarz explains. "Once a woman has had her surgery gether to talk about their experience and work through their common fears and be brave and happy to be alive. The attention from

> "Yet she is often left. alone with her fears about what has happened to her

In that first group, the women discussed the reacdiscussion groups began and tions of their husbands and other eight-week session late families, the kinds of prolast month at six locations theses available and where throughout the metropolitan to buy them and physical Detroit area. The goal of the problems they experienced group therapy meetings, led after surgery. They were by a Masters-level social able to see that they were not alone.

At the end of the group, members expressed such learn new ways of coping feelings as "knowing others had felt the same but recov-"When we started, there ered and are living normal were no groups of this kind lives, I feel that I will be able to overcome my problems;"

"I found I was willing to share my experience whereas usually I would be somewhat hesitant to talk freely about with Thelma, we contacted my mastectomy;" and "it all the mastectomy patients helped clear away doubts we had worked with and be- and fears and worries about myself. Just being together 5555 with someone who has the The 12 women who were same surgery is an outlet in

Since 1971, the Hope and stein and Mrs. Tokarz at a Help groups have been ex-

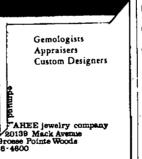
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Thelma Bernstein knew cancer foundation office on panded to take in other can brings the body's waste material to an opening made on the abdomen) or a laryngectomy (removal of the voice box), and for women who have cancer of the uterus or ovaries.

There is a general group for all diagnoses of cancer, as well as one for family and friends of cancer patients.

The eight-week sessions are held at six locations, in Detroit, Dearborn, Royal Oak and Grosse Pointe Woods. Further information may be obtained by calling the Michigan Cancer Foundation's Department of Patient and Family Care, 833-0710, Extension 310.

The Michigan Cancer Foundation is a Torch Drive-



DSO Chamber Series opens tomorrow

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Maestro Antonio Janigro of Salzburg since 1975 is one will make his Detroit Symphony Orchestra conducting debut at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow, Friday, Oct. 31, as the DSO launches its 1980-81 cello and began lessons with Chamber Orchestra Series at Ford Auditorium Five DSO Professor Giovanni Berti. musicians will be featured as soloists, including piccolo player Clement Barone and Milan for Paris where, in violinists Misha Rachlevsky, addition to Maestro Casals, Franklyn D'Antonio, Linda he was able to associate with Snedden-Smith and I-Fu such teachers as Corbot, Thi-

The program for the concert will include the DSO Martinu, Janigro embarked D op. 6, no. 4; Vivaldi's Piccolo Concert in C RV 444 and his Concerto for four violins in B minor RV 580; and Verdi's Quartet for strings. The remainder of the program will be Haydn's Symphony no. 49 in F minor,

Season tickets for the fourconcert Chamber Series will be available until this opening performance (Oct. 31). For information on series tickets call 962-5524.

Tickets for the Oct. 31 Chamber concert are available at \$10.50, \$8.50 and \$7 and may be purchased at the Ford Auditorium Box Office, VISA and Master Card charge customers may purchase tickets by phone at 962-5524. Windsor residents may phone in orders (toll-free) at 258-9499. In addition, a limited number of tickets at \$3 for students and senior citizens are available at the Ford Auditorium Box Office from 7:30 p.m. on concert night.

Antonio Janigro, conductor of the Camerata Orchestra

Chi Omega meets Nov. 5

The Detroit Alumnae of Chi Omega will meet on Wednesday, Nov. 5, 7:30 p.m., at the Lothrop Road home of Jane Fox.

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cello and began lessons with ist in Israel, South Africa, Mexico and Canada. He is At 11 he played for Casals, currently active as a teacher and at 16 years old he left and recitalist and is music director of Solisti Barocchi and founder of Renaissance

Concerts, Inc. Franklyn D'Antonio was born in Los Angeles; his vinsky Enesco, Rouseel and major violin teachers were Paul Shure and Jascha Hei-Corelli's Concerto grosso in cert career as a virtuoso soloimmediately upon his conist: he eventually made his Southern California with orchestra and in recital; he DSO debut as a cellist in joined the DSO in 1977.

Linda Snedden-Smith join-Janigro's great success as a conductor led to other en- ed the DSO in 1967 and has gagements with great or appeared as soloist with the cestras such as the Chicago Orchestra twice previously. Symphony, Boston Sym- A graduate of the Eastman phony, Orchestre de la Suisse School, she has soloed in Romande, Berlin Philhar Rochester, Aspen and Clevemonic, Israel Philharmonic, land and is an avid cham-Japan Philharmonic, San ber-music performer in local Francisco Symphony and the groups.

Los Angeles Chamber Or-I-Fu Wang began his violin chestra. He makes his DSO studies at the age of four conducting debut at this con-with his father in Taiwan. After graduating from the Clement Barone played Interlochen Arts Academy, with the Trenton Symphony, the Philadelphia Orchestra, training under Ivan Galamiand the Houston Symphony an at the Curtis Institute of under Leopold Stokowski be- Music in Philadelphia, He fore joining the DSO as played at the Marlboro Music frutist and solo piccolo under Festival and was a member Paul Paray in 1958. A memor of the St. Paul Chamber Orber of the WSU music facul- chestra before joining the ty since 1963, Barone has DSO in 1979. He is also on soloed with the DSO on sev- the music faculty at Michieral previous occasions and gan State University.

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Among the many items available at the fair are hand- man and fabrics; Mrs. Irene made Christmas ornaments, a child's first book made of soft felt, silver, laces, glass and more. An afghan, shawl Hines, raffle; Mrs. Thomas soft felt, silver, laces, glass

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The Holly Fair helpers include: Mrs. Nelson Frolund, workshop hostess; Mrs. Rusluncheon chairman; Mrs. Haig Tarpinian, dinner chair-Muir, ornaments and Mrs Frances Pascoe, pecans.

and cross-stitch sampler will be raffled.

Bette Prudden will be trifles; Mrs. Charles Mitasik available to do portraits — and Mrs. Raymond Baer, from the University of Illington and Mrs. Concerto, written in pastel for \$35 and charcoal Weeds, Seeds and Green for \$20. Other features include treats from Childrens' Gaurke and John Emmert, Boutique and Bon Appetit, Saturday food concession.



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were in piano. Her major study was with Josephine Lytle at Oberlin, with Soulima Stravinsky at Illinois.

She coached at Washington Schatzkamer, at Michigan's Oakland University with Flavio Varani, and is a member of the Michigan Music Teachers Association and the National Guild of Piano

Mrs. Young received her B.A. degree in music from Hastings College and did advanced study with Pearl Turner Hoy in San Francisco. In the Detroit area, she has coached with Eugene Bossart and the late Gizi Szanto. She has performed as a duopianist with the Detroit Women's Symphony, and is currently pianist with the Grosse Pointe Symphony.

As duo-pianists, guest artists for the Grosse Pointe Symphony's first concert of audience is welcome to at-Symphony's first concert of the 1980-81 season, Mrs. Shover and Mrs. Young will play Francis Poulenc's "Concert of Two Pianos," premiered and played in 1932 by the composer and Jacques 7837.

Virginia and Janet are Fervier. It is a collection of highly regarded in the com- melodies reminiscent of munity through teaching and French folk tunes, children's performing solo, ensemble, as ballads, where wrong notesduo pianists and accompan perhaps even movie music

ois (M.M.); both degrees three movements, is a handsome showcase for the artis try of duo-pianists.

The orchestra also will play the Symphony #4 in E minor, Op. 98 by Johannes University with William Brahms, touched with the Schatzkamer, at Michigan's autumnal melancholy that is often found in a composer's last works: it was Brahms' final symphony. Here, rather than listening for themes and variations, the listener should concern himself with the force of the music and the sweep of ideas, which are irresistible.

The closing number, "Estancia" (ballet dances), is by Alberto Ginastera, said to be one of South America's most gifted young composers. He brings to the rhythm and melody of his native Argentina the harmony and timbre of the modern European schools - a clear and fluid style.

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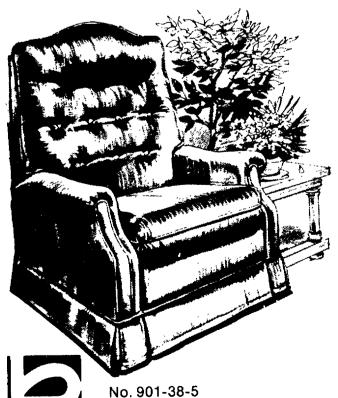
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9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
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RIDEOUT CASE. An enraged wife
and mother brings a charge of rapa
against a husband for whom she still
harbors some tenderness.

Linda Hamilton and Mickey Rourke head the cast. P.D.A. Parental discretion is advised.



8-10PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain)
THE LEGEND OF SLEEPY
HOLLOW. Here is one of the best
known tales in Washington Irving's
"Sketch Book". Jeff Goldblum plays
tchabod Crane and Dick Butkus is

Brom Bones.

A classic set in an upstate town in the 1830's.

Rated: For All.

SAT., NOV. 1

8-10PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain)
THE CAR. A suspense drama about
a mysterious black automobile that
terrorizes a small town in Utah.
James Brolin and Ronny Cox star.

9-11PMCBS (8 Central/Mountain)
THE RETURN OF FRANK
CANNON. William Conrad reprises
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complications. Cannon. Welcome back.

7-9PM NBC (6 Central/Mountain)
THE APPLE DUMPLING GANG.
Ah, Disney's Wonderful World.

8-11PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain)
A STAR IS BORN. Don't miss this
Sunday nighter! Watch how love gets
crushed in the middle when Barbra
Streisand, in a singing role unlike
anything she's ever done before.
9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
THE GAUNTLET. Clint Eastwood
stars as a harried city detective who
meets ruthiess opposition when he



WED., NOV. 5

9-11PMCBS (8 Central/Mountain) LOVE AT FIRST BITE. Dracula falls in love with a New York model and the Big Apple's nightlife may never be the same again.

On with the show and let's get to the core. With George Hamilton and Susan Saint James & Richard Benjamin.

Late Listing

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) ALCATRAZ: THE WHOLE SHOCKING STORY Part one of a two-part drama about Clarence Carnes the youngest man ever sentenced to be in prison on Alcatraz. Michael Beck, Telly Savalas, James MacArthur, Ronny Cox and Alex Karras star.

10-11PM NBC (9 Central/Mountain)
QUINCY. Season Premiere! Jack
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THURS., NOV. 6

8-10PMCBS (7 Central/Mountain) SCARED STRAIGHT! ANOTHER STORY. A stark, powerful, fictional drama of kids and prison. It's prison life in the raw. Stars Cliff DeYoung and Stan Shaw.

Late Listing

8-10PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain) ALCATRAZ: PART TWO

FRI., NOV. 7 Late Listing

8-10PM NBC (7 Central/-Mountain) RETURN OF THE PINK PANTHER Peter Sellers, Christopher Plummer and Herbert Lom star in this hilarious 1964 release.

9-11:20PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
COMA. Stars Genevieve Bujold and
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10-11PM CBS (9 Central/Mountain)
DALLAS. It's beginning its third season and the question is, "Who shot JR?"

SAT., NOV. 8

8-11PMNBC (7 Central/Mountain)
A BRIDGE TOO FAR. An epic World
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9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
THE GEORGIA PEACHES. Here's
an action-packed comedy-adventure
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SUN., NOV. 9 Late Listing

7-8PM NBC (6 Central/Mountain) DISNEY'S WON-DERFUL WORLD OL' YEL-LOW Dorothy McGuire and Fess Parker star.

8-10:40PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain)
THE SPY WHO LOVED ME, JamesBond and a derring-do go with a
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Late Listing

8-10:50PM NBC (7 Central/ Mountain) ALL THE PRESI-DENT'S MEN Television Premiere Two relatively inexperienced young Washington reporters stumble onto the biggest story of their careers.

MON., NOV. 10 8-10:30PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain) THE CHAMP. A down-and-out boxer struggles to resume his career when

THE CHAMP. A down-and-out boxer struggles to resume his career when his estranged wife challenges him for custody of their young son. This drama stars Jon Voight, Fay Dunaway and Ricky Schroder. Ring side heartbreak.

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) ICE CASTLES. A young figure skater's dreams of Olympic glory seem shattered after she is almost



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TUES., NOV.11

Late Listing

8-10PM NBC (Central/Mountain) PIGS VS. FREAKS When the tension between the police and hippies in a small town reaches the crisis stage they agree to confront each other on the football field instead of on the street.

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8-9PMCBS (7 Central/Mountain) **ENOS.** A new series starring the popular deputy from "The Dukes of Hazzard"

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7:00PM CBS (6 Central/Mountain)
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1-7PM NBC (12:00 Noon Cent./Mt.)
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Battimore Colts @ Kansas City Chiefs.
San Diego Chargers @ Cincinnati
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4PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain) Houston Oilers @ Denver Broncos. Miami Dolphins @ Oakland Raiders. New York Jets @ New England Patriots.

MON., NOV. 3

9-11:45PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
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SUN., NOV.

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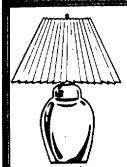
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the 1980-81 Celebrity Series, MRS. ROBERT FREER, president of the Bon Secours Hospital Assistance League and JOHN TATUM, administrator of Bon Secours, Both Frost's appearance and the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club luncheon which followed were sold out.

Craft Fair at Lutheran East

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Fair, sponsored by the Lutheran East Women's Guild craft tables, homemade and co-sponsored by the doughnuts made while you Luther an Brotherhood of wait, a bake sale and much Wayne, Oakland and Macomb more. The luncheon will feacounties, will be held this turn homemade soup and Saturday, Nov. 1, from 10 sandwiches, a.m. to 7 p.m. at Lutheran A Christmas turkey dinner High School East, 20100 will be served from 4 to 6

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Take a living look at past

For the fourth season, the Detroit Historical Museum's both in similar adaptations Education Division is offer available to adult groups. In Les Français a Detroit," Denis Charboneau and ng "Yesterday--On Tour," a living look at the past.

Costumed characters from Jeanne Godfroi describe the Detroit days gone by visit life of the adventurous school groups, grades three French settlers ("habitants") through eight, on an indi- and woodsmen ("coureurs du vidual class basis. The actors bois") who came to Detroit from the period they repre-

"If any one thing can set

these women apart, it would

be their independence,"

Oakes says, "These women

were leading unusual lives

Take Blanche Scott, hired

by the Willys Overland Com-

car from New York to San

Francisco as a publicity

stunt, thus becoming the first

woman to drive coast-to-coast through Dayton, O., she

learned of the existence of

the Wright School and be-

Later that same year, 1910,

she became the first Amer-

Or consider Bessica Raiche

of Belcet, Wis. Bessica was

swim, all of which were con-

sidered masculine endeavors.

But what really set her home

town buzzing was the French husband she brought back

Bessica also began flying

in 1910, but lost out to

from an overseas trip.

ican woman to solo.

lines and heads turn during even before getting into avi-

bring with them artifacts in the 18th century.
from the period they repre- A request for "Hardtack and Coffee" brings Civil War Private Caldwell, of the 16th Michigan Volunteer Infantry Women have their pages in the history of flight Regiment, and "schoolmarm"

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By Rita C. Bobowski Harriet Quimby captured the and Space Museum, hopes to at the Illinois State Fair in Smithsonian News Service admiration of men and wom- rectify. While doing research | Springfield. en alike in the early 1900s. Think about pioneers of She was America's darling as flight and certain names imshe looped and whirled mediately leap to mind: the through the air, wearing a tracking down women avia-Wright brothers, Jimmy Doo-Charles Lindbergh, plum-colored satin flying suit. tion pioneers who made head-

Yet the daring exploits of Harriet Quimby and other the early days of flight.

That is one oversight that own aircraft across the En- Claudia Oakes, assistant cuglish Channel. A spunky, de rator of aeronautics at the termined, dark-eyed beauty, Smithsonian's National Air

ployment at the Smithsonian pany to drive an Overland in 1969, "My father, who was born in 1905, told me of seeing a demonstration in rural Tennessee of what was prob-ably a Curtiss Pusher when by automobile. While passing he was 6 or 7 years old," she says. That image, coupled with her fascination with things Edwardian, eventually came interested in flying. led her to research and record the role of early wom-

en aviators.

for a book, "U.S. Women in

Aviation through World War

I," Oakes spent eight months

"When aviation was in its infancy," Oakes says, "it was considered radical for a wom-indeed a modern womanan to involve herself in any for one thing, she wore aspect, be it pilot, passenger bloomers. She also drove a or even promoter." But in car and liked to shoot and spite of all the obstaclesfamily, friends, training, funds, equipment — women wanted to fly . . . and fly

The first American woman to pilot her own aircraft, a balloon, was Mary H. Myers, at Little Falls, N.Y., in 1880. Mrs. Myers, later billed pro- Blanche Scott as the first fessionally as "Carlotta, the Lady Aeronaut," became band she later formed the known throughout the North- French-American Aeroplane east for her ballooning skills and was often hired to per-building her own airplanes. form at festivals.

new world altitude record of four miles in a balloon filled with natural gas instead of hydrogen: a record even more astonishing because she did it without using oxygen equipment.

In the early 1900s, women graduated from balloons to airplanes. They were willing passengers in the new-fangled flying machines, though the flights were such raritice that they were treated as hard news. The June 20, 1911, edition of the Detroit Free Press carried a frontpage account of women who, without a trace of fear in their walk, climbed into planes and flew as passengers at the 1911 Detroit Air Meet. The headline pro-claimed: "Three Detroit

Women Venture in Biplane.' As aviation grew so too did women's involvement, and records were set each step of the way. Georgia "Tiny" Broadwick became the first woman to parachute from an airplane, over Griffith Park in Los Angeles, Lillian Todd, of New York City, was the first woman to design her own aircraft, Julia Clark was the first U.S. woman killed in an airplane crash, in 1912

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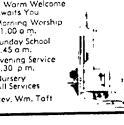
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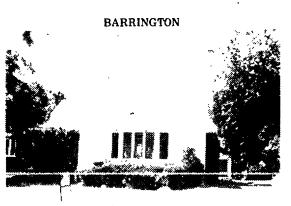
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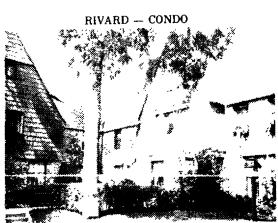
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4 BR Colonial	Park	Land Contract	150,000	11%	1,375.00	1,750.00	375.00
5 BR Colonial	City	Land Contract	118,500	10 1/2 %	1,036.00	1,382.50	346.50
4 BR Mediterranean	City	Land Contract	85,000	11%	779.00	991.00	212.00
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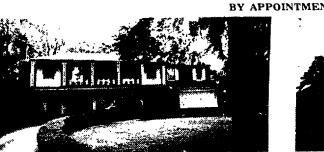
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912 BALFOUR — LAND CONTRACT TERMS are available on this custom built 4 bedroom, 3½ bath colonial. Located on a wooded lot, there is a lovely library, attached 2 car garage, breakfast room and handsome mahogany paneled recreation room. \$149,000.

1651 ANITA — A REAL BUY AT \$54,500! Land contract terms are available on this 3 bedroom bungalow with family room, central air and immediate occupancy. \$54,500.

831 S. OXFORD — SUPERB SETTING for this nicely decorated 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial with circular drive. There is a large cherry family room with natural wood floors, glassed and screened porch, 2 car attached garage and much more. \$176,000.

1201 S. OXFORD — UNIQUELY DESIGNED COLONIAL maximizes your living pleasure with its stunning decor and pleasant yard. There are 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, cozy den, upper sundeck, 2 car attached garage and new price. \$144,500.



COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE residence is beautifully maintained and offers 6 bedrooms, 3½ baths, family room overlooking secluded lot, paneled library, central air and other fine amenities. \$265,000.



SPLENDID TUDOR FLAT with 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled library, finished basement, large breakfast room, third floor apartment and four car garage. Land contract terms available. \$199,900.

BEAUTIFUL NEW COLONIAL IN THE FARMS — This sparkling 3 bedroom, 3 bath house has a magnificant country kitchen with adjoining deck, library, 2 car attached garage and central air. Call for more

LAKELAND ROAD NEAR THE LAKE — Resplendent English tudor with Inglenook fireplace in gallery room, stunning paneled library, sun room with quarry-tiled floor, family room with fireplace, 6 family bedrooms and 3½ baths. \$250,000.

GARDEN TOUR FEATURED HOUSE — This five year old custom built home combines the best of all features into a smaller package. There are 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths, family room, greenhouse off darling country kitchen, covered terrace and much more. \$177,000.

INVITING NEWER COLONIAL — Handsome DePape house with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, library, family room, central air, burgiar alarm system, 2 car attached garage and LAND CONTRACT TERMS.

FRIENDLY COLONIAL has sunny family room, newer kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, nice recreation room, 2 car detached garage and there's a simple assumption of the mortgage. \$89,900.

IMPORTED LIMESTONE EXTERIOR graces this lovely 5 bedroom, 3½ bath English. Some of the extras include screened terrace, den, 2 car attached garage and inground pool with cabana. \$169,900.



DARLING BRICK HOME with 2 bedrooms, family room, new kitchen, expansion upstairs, finished recreation room and 2 car garage. \$68,500.



GREAT INCOME POSSIBILITIES — There are 2 bedrooms, dining room, natural fireplace in living room and nice kitchen in both units. Finished basement.

NEW ENGLAND COLONIAL has 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, screened terrace, modern kitchen, new furnace, new roof, finished third floor with bath, 2 car garage and low interest rate mortgage available through meld mortgage. \$119,900.

MAGNIFICENT ROSE TERRACE features 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, library with parquet floor, family room with adjoining patio and view of the lake, service hall with laundry facilities, central air, and glistening kitchen. \$325,000.

FINE NEIGHBORHOOD IN DETROIT — Simple assumption of mortgage available on this 3 bedroom, 1½ bath English. There's a nice breakfast room, hardwood floors, leaded glass windows and priced to sell at \$46,500.

ENGLISH MANOR CONDO offers 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, finished third floor, breakfast room, paneled library, garage, and lovely patio area. \$123,000.

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1199 BLAIRMOOR - Grosse Pointe Woods. Huge 5 bedroom colonial. Offering 31/2 baths, family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, mud room, patio. Circular driveway, heated inground pool, professionally landscaped. Patio, gas grill, fire & burglar alarm system, sprinkler system, inter-com system, central air. 11% assumption for qualifing buyer. Situated on a 1/2 acre.

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Colonial Ct. - Move in excellent family home on quiet court. 2 bedrooms down. 2 full baths (one adjoining Master bedroom). One large bedroom upstairs. Modern kitchen. Large 16x20 family room with fireplace. Immediate occupancy. I and Con-

Stephens - Corner of Beaupre. Prime area. Larger than it appears. Must be seen. Close to schools. 30 day occupancy. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Rec. room with natural fireplace, wet bar, lav. Assume 64% Mtg. or short term Land Contract available at

HARPER WOODS

Woodcrest - Many extra features in this custom built, beautiful 4 bedroom family home on large wooded lot. Living room with natural fireplace. Dining room. Modern kitchen. 2 bedrooms down with full bath. 2 bedrooms up with full bath. Florida room opens to covered patio with natural fireplace and barbeque. Large recreation room with natural fireplace, bath and complete entertainment kitchen. 21/2 car attached garage.

CLINTON TOWNSHIP OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

Bayhem Ct. - Price reduction - Realistic offers invited on this beautiful 5 year old Tri-level in "Indian Run" Sub. Close to schools. Quick occupancy. Assumable 734% mortgage. Excellent buy at \$68,700. Family room with natural fireplace plus New Florida room. New carpeting throughout. New "no wax" kitchen floor, 21/2 car garage.

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355 WASHINGTON

An accommodating and anxious owner will help you move into this beautiful colonial. A low down payment with land contract terms, renting with option of purchase and all offers will be given serious consideration. You'll be impressed with the excellent traffic pattern in this spacious 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath home having a larger family room, winterized garden room, central air and a lovely location.

1342 BERKSHIRE — A library and extra room and bath on 3rd floor offer additional iving area to this larger 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath colonial. Enjoy a newer custom kitchen, modern baths, sprinklers for easy lawn care and numerous recent improvements and energy savers. Stop in on Sunday afternoon and make your own personal inspection.

IF YOU LIKE -

The outside charm of tall white pillars, "magazine" kitchens, and larger homes having that unique factor in being able to combine comfort and graciousness under one roof - HERE YOU ARE! First, start with 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths and a lovely location, GRAYTON RD. The new custom kitchen has location too — just step through the sliding glass doors on to the new huge deck patio. First floor has 2 extra "do as you please" rooms, so perfect for library, TV watching, office or for those special hobbies. Attractive land contract terms available - 25% down.

Near E. Warren, 3 bedroom bungalow with natural fireplace. Conversion of upstairs into income property possible.

VACANT LAND

Heavily wooded and secluded beautiful 10 acres on small lake, Dryden area, just North of Oakland County. Land Contract terms.

IMPORTANT NEWS FOR INVESTORS -**EXCELLENT CASH FLOW AND RENTAL** HISTORY FOR THIS ROOMY 4 FAMILY IN THE PARK. 2 BEDROOMS EACH UNIT, CARPETING & APPLIANCES. BUILDING IN GOOD CONDITION.

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BALFOUR RD. . . . near Jefferson. Custom built center hall colonial, 3 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, library, breakfast room, good kitchen, recreation room, gas heat and central air, 90 foot lot and early possession. Great Value for \$122,500.

EXCELLENT 9% assumable mortgage! Bright, cheerful Georgian colonial on large newly landscaped lot. Transferred owners have redecorated throughout with good taste, including new kitchen, carpeting and light fixtures. Second floor sun room, 21/2 baths and recreation room with fireplace.

BLAIRMOOR . . . Assumable mortgage, central air, 3 bedroom quad-level with family room and den plus patio and redwood deck. Terrific family

GROSSE POINTE BLVD. . . . Excellent location and an attractive assumption make this handsome colonial a must see. Three roomy bedrooms and 2 full baths, 2 fireplaces, formal dining room, cozy breakfast room with vaulted ceiling, paneled family room and an attached garage.

HANDY RD. . . . Center hall colonial, convenient to Hill shopping, brick dirveway, library, screened porch, 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths. Owners transferred. NEW PRICE \$155,000.

EXQUISITE detailing in the spacious living area, paneled library, beautiful sleeping areas, updated kitchen; can be bought with or without extra property. Call for additional details on this Georgian home overlooking the lake.

LAKESHORE . . . Built 1963. Custom built for present owner for family living and entertaining. Beautiful view of Lake St. Clair. Well taken care of 6 bedroom, 5 bath colonial with family room, library, pool, 4 car garage. Call for additional features.

BEAUTIFULLY decorated EDWARDIAN house overlooking Lake St. Clair. Six working fireplaces, library, garden room, master suite, private guest quarters, 4 more family bedrooms, pool with ter-

LOCHMOOR BLVD. . . . Convenient to Club. Excep-

tionally well built 4 bedroom, 4 bath house, 17x24 foot family room with fireplace, kitchen has builtins plus an extra large breakfast room, recreation room with fireplace, hot water heat, central air ar attached garage. Early possession. McKINELY . . . Well maintained english, 3 bedrooms,

1½ baths plus glass enclosed garden room, 2 car garage; early possession. LAND CONTRACT AVAILABLE. \$83,000. ROOSEVELT . . . Gracious living in this spacious En-

glish condo on a secluded street. Living room with natural fireplace, kitchen with eating area plus butler pantry, 6 bedrooms, 3½ baths. TOO GOOD TO BE TURE ... five bedrooms, 21/2

baths, family room with natural fireplace, finished basement and completely redecorated in the last two years. You'll find all this and a nice lot in the City of Grosse Pointe.

OPEN SUNDAY 2:30-5:00 1252 EDMUNDTON ... A four bedroom colonial, 21/2 baths, family room and 1st floor laundry-mud room. Come and see this most adaptable family house.

> OPEN SATURDAY 1:00-4:00 SUNDAY 2:30-5:00

716 RIVARD " PRICE REDUCTION!" Owners must sell!! Four bedrooms, 21/2 baths, den, family room; over 2,600 square feet. A great buy at \$117,500. This large colonial offers everything for the young growing family.

DETROIT PROPERTIES DETROIT TOWERS . . . Beautiful river view in this 3 bedroom apartment. Completely redecorated and

OPEN SUNDAY 2:30-5:00 CHARMING NEW ENGLAND CAPE COD . . . Close to Grosse Pointe and St. Clare School. Three or 4 bedrooms, den, country kitchen with built-ins. Must see to really appreciate, so come by on SUNDAY and see for yourself ... 4264 AUDU-

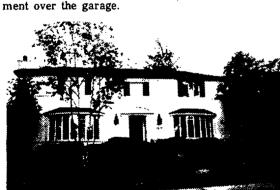
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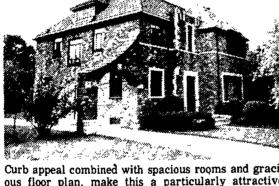
Beautiful Olde English gracefully appointed with

leaded glass windows, parquet floors, four fireplaces

and a circular foyer leading to all major rooms. Five family bedrooms, and four baths, plus additional quar-

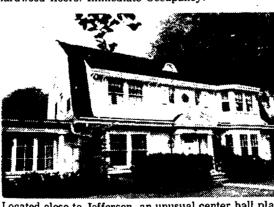
ters on the third floor. Two bedroom carriage apart-

Lovely regency home on prestigious Lochmoor Blvd. An outstanding story and half family room overlooks a beautifully landscaped yard and swimming pool with pool house. First floor master suite, with loads of closet space. Modern kitchen, very tastefully deco-



Curb appeal combined with spacious rooms and gracious floor plan, make this a particularly attractive home. Four bedrooms plus two and one half baths. First floor library and Florida room are all the very practical features, plus a new roof, marble sills and all hardwood floors. Immediate Occupancy





Located close to Jefferson, an unusual center hall plan with a Gambrel roof. The first floor rambling rooms lead to several slate patios and a walled garden. Six bedrooms and four baths provide ample spaces for the larger family.

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IN THE FARMS - Beautifully decorated three bedroom, 2 bath home. New carpeting. Large formal dining room, fireplace, family room. Recreation room. Assumable 11% annual interest rate. F957



NEW, OFFERING - Two bedroom, 2 bath luxury townhouse. Dining room, den, lower level family room. Central air. Private yard with a patio and gas grille. Hitchen appliances. Carport 6456



OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 — 306 HILLCREST — Charming four bedroom, 2 bath farmhouse completely renovated inside and out. New large country kitchen with new appliances. New heating system, new electrical system, new copper plumbing. Basement. Quick occupancy. G397

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IN THE FARMS - Three bedroom bungalow in a very convenient location. Formal dining room, no wax kitchen. Attractive recreation room. Large 21/2 car garage: F999

IN THE WOODS - Charming three bedroom traditional colonial. Fireplace, formal dining room with parquet floor, family room, new kitchen cabinets. Recreation room. Two car garage. G256

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IN THE PARK - Four bedroom, 2 bath, 2,253 square foot colonial. Almost new furnace. Formal dining room, family room fireplace. Basement. Two car garage. Land contract available. F015 886-5800

IN THE PARK - Four bedroom, 21/2 bath, 2,300 square foot colonial. Formal dining room, breakfast area, library. Range, dishwasher and refrigerator. Basement. Two car garage. Assumable 84% annual interest rate. G446 886-4200

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OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 — 16841 CRANFORD LANE Four bedroom, 21/2 bath townhouse in a beautiful area. Two fireplaces. Dining room. Finished basement. Garage. F925

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IN THE FARMS - Super nice three bedroom brick bungalow with large rooms. Aluminum trim. Formal dining room, large kitchen with a breakfast area. Finished basement with a ½ bath. Spacious garage. S104 777-4940

IN THE FARMS — Beautifully landscaped three bedroom brick bungalow. Fireplace. Updated kitchen and bath. Finished basement with a recreation room and 1/2 bath. Large 21/2 car garage. F982

IN THE WOODS - Beautiful three bedroom brick executive ranch with many extras. Aluminum trim. Central air. Dining room, Florida room, outstanding recreation room with a fireplace and ½ bath. Attached garage. G429

IN THE CITY - Eight bedroom, 51/2 bath, 7,500 square foot home. Formal dining room, library, drawing room, sun room. Five fireplaces. Huge kitchen with commercial equipment. G327 886-4200

OTHER HOMES OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

20878 WILDWOOD -- Two bedroom cooperative apartment. Two built-in air conditioners. Basement storage. \$49,900.

1447 ANITA — Assumable mortgage. Three bedroom farm style home. Dining room, updated kitchen. \$57,900. 886-4200

189 LAKEVIEW - Three bedroom brick ranch. New roof. Large living room. \$73,900.

415 LOTHROP - Two bedroom brick colonial. Dining room, fireplace, family room. New kitchen. \$79,900.

19901 WOODSIDE - Three bedroom brick ranch, 100 foot lot. Finished basement with a kitchen. \$86,500.

1215 DEVONSHIRE - Three bedroom, 2,800 square foot colonial. Dining room, family room, master suite. \$132,500.

837 MOORLAND — Four bedroom, 21/2 bath Cape Cod. Central air. Dining room, family room fireplace. \$134,900. 886-4200

927 N. RENAUD - Large three bedroom, 21/2 bath brick ranch. Dining room, family room, den, sitting room. Maids quarters. \$142,000.

886-4200 901 MOORLAND - Five bedroom, 21/2 bath, 2,762 square foot colonial. Dining room, family room fireplace, 1st floor laundry. \$154,900.

21499 MORNINGSIDE - Newer four bedroom, 21/2 bath, 3,000 square foot colonial. Dining room, family room fireplace, 1st floor laundry. Circular stairway. \$159,500. 886-4200



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1ST OFFERING — Lovely center entrance colonial on E. Outer Drive. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Rec. room. 2 fireplaces. Gas forced air heat. 2 car garage. Good



1ST OFFERING - Spacious English tudor on 200x280 foot lot in the Shores. Step down living room. 24 foot paneled library with fireplace. New modern kitchen. 6 bedrooms & 5½ baths. Intercom. Greenhouse, lawn sprinkler system & 3 car garage.

VILLAGE LANE, 16844 - Open Sun. 2:00-5:00. 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath Dutch colonial located near Bon Secour & Village shops. 25 foot living room with fireplace. Family room with fireplace & bar. Patio. Attractively landscaped yard. 2 car garage.

schools. Kitchen has built-ins. Paneled Florida room. Paneled rec. room with fireplace & lav. TOURAINE - Early American colonial. 4 bedrooms &

VERNIER ROAD — 3 bedroom brick bungalow near

vered porch. Rec. room. Central air. 2 car att. garage. Immed. occupancy.

ST. CLAIR SHORES - Brick ranch. New kitchen. Modernized bath. 2 nice bedrooms. Rec. room with lav. 60x200 lot. Low 50's. STANTON LANE, 63 - Open Sun. 2:00-5:00. Center

hall colonial near South High. 4 bedrooms & 31/2

baths. Living room, library & rec. room have fireplaces. Family room. Newer roof & furnace. Price RIDGE ROAD — 3 bedroom ranch. 20 foot living room

with fireplace. Brick patio in private yard. New roof & aluminum gutters. New gas furnace. Low S. RENAUD - Exquisite 3-bedroom, 21/2 bath ranch.

nicely landscaped yard. 1st floor utility room. Lawn sprinkler system. Central air. 2 car attached PARK LANE - 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch on popular

Paneled library. 22 foot family room overlooking

dead end street. Paneled library. Florida room. 16

foot dining room. Central air. 2 car att. garage.

OXFORD ROAD, 1651 — Open Sun. 2:00-5:00. Center hall colonial. 26 foot family room with fireplace. 20 foot screened terrace. Rec. room. 3 bedrooms & 2½ baths. Central air. 2 car att. garage.

MOROSS ROAD - Adjacent to golf course on 150x270 lot. 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath French colonial built in the 70's. Living room, family room & master bedroom have fireplaces. 2½ car att. garage.

MERRIWEATHER ROAD - 3 bedroom, 21/2 bath colonial. New kitchen. Paneled rec. room. Large glassed & brick room on 2nd floor over 2 car attached garage. Brick patio

McKINLEY ROAD - Only \$79,500. 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath English. 16 foot sunroom. New kitchen Rec. room. Redwood deck. 2 car garage.

LOCHMOOR - Near Morningside. Center hall colonial. Library. Spacious kitchen. 3 king size bedrooms with 2 baths. Built in 1952.

LINCOLN ROAD - Price reduced. Semi-ranch with 4 bedrooms, 11/2 baths & Florida room. Newer carpeting & drapes. Newer roof, aluminum trim & gutters. 21/2 car garage. Other extras.

LAKE SHORE - 11/2 story residence on beautifully landscaped 302 foot lot. Library with fireplace. Family room with bar. 2 family bedrooms & 21/2 baths plus 2 maids rooms & bath on 1st. Open circular stairs leads to 3 bedrooms, 2 baths & den on 2nd. 4 car heated garage.

LAKE SHORE - Spacious colonial on 121x770 lot with heated pool. 44 foot living room. 27 foot library. 20 foot sunroom. 6 bedrooms & 51/2 baths. Rec. room. 6 fireplaces. Circular drive. Call for further de-

LAKE SHORE - Outstanding French country manor built in 1967. 20x20 library with fireplace. 27 foot pub room with fireplace. Garden room. Exceptional kitchen. 1st floor laundry. 3 lavatories & 2 dressing rooms for the outdoor heated pool. 6 bedrooms & 6 baths on 2nd. Central air. 4 car heated

LAKELAND - Colonial with 4 family bedrooms & 2 maids rooms on 2nd. 31/2 baths. Library with fireplace. Screened porch. Rec. room with fireplace & bar. 2 car att. garage.

HARPER WOODS - 4 bedroom, 11/2 story brick residence on Hunt Club, Rec. room. Low 60's.

HIDDEN LANE — Centrally air conditioned ranch with paneled family room. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. 2 car attached garage. 75x140 lot.

GROSSE POINTE SHORES - 3 bedroom, 2 bath semi ranch on Hawthorne. 18 foot paneled library. Screened porch. Rec. room with fireplace, 21/2 car attached garage. \$130,000.

FLEETWOOD — Attractively decorated centrally air conditioned colonial. Florida room. 2 nice size bedrooms. Paneled fee: from with lav. Newer roof. \$65,000.



FISHER ROAD — Cape Cod residence on 50x172 lot. 1st floor bedroom or den. Screened & covered porch. 2 bedrooms on 2nd. 11/2 baths. Rec. room with fireplace.



TWO FAMILY FLAT on Fisher Road. 2 bedrooms & bath in each unit. New carpeting & new furnace. Prime location near transportation, shops & South

ELMSLEIGH LANE - Built in 1969. Centrally air conditioned, 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath colonial. Family room with fireplace. 20 foot enclosed porch. Rec. room. 21/2 car attached garage

EDGEMERE - 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath colonial. Paneled library. Florida room. Beautifully landscaped yard. 2 car att. garage.

CHALFONTE - Built in 1968. Centrally air conditioned colonial. 3 bedrooms & 212 baths. 19x19 foot paneled family room on 2nd floor. Paneled & carpeted rec. room & office in basement. 2 car att. garage.

BERKSHIRE - English tudor. 4 bedrooms & 212 baths. Glassed terrace on both 1st & 2nd floor. Rec. room with fireplace. 2 car garage. Newer roof. New gas forced air furnace.

DETROIT-BALFOUR ROAD, 5913 - Open Sun. 2:00-5:00. 3 bedroom colonial. Florida room Rec room with lav. Only \$35,000.

BALFOUR ROAD near Jefferson. Center hall colonial. Paneled library & glass enclosed porch. 4 bedrooms on 2nd floor & 1 bedroom on 3rd. 31/2 baths.

Rec. room with fireplace & bar.

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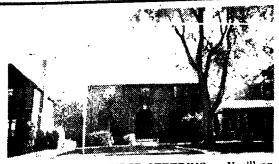
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1366 WHITTIER - FIRST OFFERING - You'll appreciate this 4 bedroomm 21/2 bath colonial on one of the finest streets in the Park. Other highlights include a newer kitchen, a library, a Florida room, and a rec room with natural fireplace.



1606 LOCHMOOR BLVD. - ANXIOUS OWNER OR-DERS DRASTIC PRICE REDUCTION — Guaranteed to be the best value you'll find in luxury housing. 3,200 square feet of beautifully decorated living space. Highlights include a 30 foot family room, a spacious library, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, a first floor laundry, a newer kitchen with bay window, a bright screened terrace and much more . Don't miss this one . . . Call today or see it Sunday.

21315 PRESTWICK — Harper Woods — Don't miss this exceptional 3 bedroom ranch with a super cathedral ceiling family room, central air conditioning, natural fireplace, a basement recreation room complete with extra bath, top it all off with beautiful carpeting and decor throughout and a very realistic price . . . Call for details.

1605 PRESTWICK ROAD - PRICE REDUCED -This immaculate 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath center entrance colonial features a beautiful new kitchen, cozy family room with adjoining wooden deck, central air conditioning and an assumable 12% mortgage. You'll also appreciate its great recreation room and excellent decor throughout. Call today.

EDMUNDTON DRIVE - ASSUMABLE 84% MORTGAGE and priced to beat all competition, this newer 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath colonial further sets itself above competition with its charming bay windowed living room, and lovely oak cabinets in its modern kitchen.

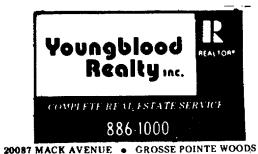
HARPER WOODS RANCH - Grosse Pointe schoools, an attached 2 car garage, extra large lot and many recent improvements as well as a truly affordable price ... \$43,000 ... call for additional details.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS COLONIAL - Only \$69,000, 3 bedrooms beautifully finished hardwood floors, a pleasant Florida room, a bright updated kitchen, a great recreation room, and a 94% mortgage to

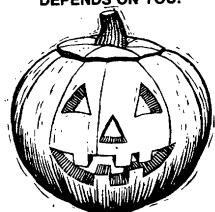
2044 HAMPTON ROAD — Four spacious bedrooms, 11/2 bath's, newer carpeting throughout, new plumbing, electric through ... priced at only \$55,900, with possible land contract terms.

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1606 LOCHMOOR — \$165,000 2044 HAMPTON — \$55,900



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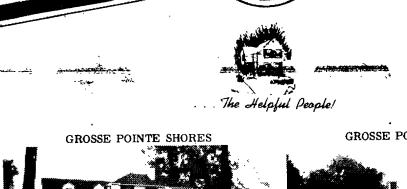
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Counter Points

At Walton-Pierce . . . an adorable wreath of painted green leaves with colorful Santa, soldier, rabbit, birds and angels is brightening the Gift Department and bringing home the message that it is time to shop for the holidays. Also brightening this area are new brass decorative and useful accessories including brass accent tables, stands, wine coolers, waste baskets, duck head bookends, planters, hurricanes, andirons and a handsome hearth seat. A new faux tortoise ice bucket has an opener, measurer and bar spoon attached. The unusual art crystal paper weight is hand made. From the Rolfs Designer Collection you see smart leather accessories. The entire collection is coordinated. It offers the best full grain leather and superb craftsmanship featuring turned edges and custom interior linings. There is an executive appointment book, a travel kit for men, a leather envelope case for carrying important papers and smaller handy organizers. A contemporary color coordinated collection of purse accessories feature hi-fashion bright colors such as purple, blue, green, red and hot pink. The long squared lighter is slender as is the little pen. The cigarette case is light as a feather. New gold compacts, pill cases and a comb in a case have also arrived at Walton-Pierce and are waiting for the Christmas shopper.

Ron Ruel says . . . Before you decide to have a perm, you owe it to yourself to know what the process is all about and just what kind of effect it will have on your hair. Ron suggests a total control Pyrametric cut to start the beginning of your new look. The best time for a perm is when your hair doesn't look good, if it lacks body, will not stay in the style you desire and has become a person admission donation—
time consuming problem. Call 886-4130 for an except on Monday, when collectibles and items of qualappointment.

Snoopy Galore . . . at the Notre Dame Pharmacy! There are now plastic Snoopy Strips adhesive bandages that are waterproof, flexible, non-stick pads. They are sterile and let the air in. See the Snnopy Mini-walkers, Snoopy trophies like "Run for Fun" and more.

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Halloween Special . . . for boys and girls and Annual Convention in Auteens! It's no trick. It's a real treat. A cut and blow dry is \$13.50, starting October 30 through November 15 at Francesco's Village Hairdressers, 17007 Kercheval, second level, across from Jacobson's. and the children of Detroit, Call 882-2550 for an appoinment.

Cover-up . . . is a brand new store featuring men's and women's fashions from Levi to designer clothing, To celebrate the opening, Cover-up is offering 20% off. Stop by 16839 Kercheval in the Village.

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Wright's Gift And Lamp Shop . . . offers lamp repairs, Many can be done while you wait. It also offers FREE PARKING next to the building, 18650 Mack Avenue. There's a good selection of lamps, shades and gifts and you can use the layaway plan for Christmas shopping.

The Mole Hole . . . has an easy to put together cozy home for your favorite pet. A dog house for dog napping or puppy dining or a house for cat napping or kitty littering. They're available in decorative red or blue print at 672 Notre Dame and tower 200 Renaissance Center.



Newly Arrived At Danielle's . . . fine antique porcelains from a recent trip abroad and Hutschenreuther figurines normally available only in Europe. Also arriving daily is a wide variety of gift items in anticipation of the holiday. Do drop by 17009 Kercheval in the Village.

KINBERLY KORNER ... It's the meeting place! Enjoy an excellent lunch and select wines at Le Cafe Francais, Have a wonderful time shopping in the Kimberly Korner of Shops, Mack and Lochmoor, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Reminder . . . Tell City Company furnishings are available in maple oak and cherry finishes. Be sure to browse through this Young Republic furnishings display at E. C. White's Old House, 26717 Little Mack, St. Clair Shores, 776-6230. Closed Mondays. Open Thursday and Friday nights till 9. Take advantage of the laway plan for Christmas shopping.



Pointer of Interest

vember calendar, but this is

At the door, you'll pick up

catalogue containing the

floor plan of exhibits, lists of

It's given to all patrons at-

If you feel the need for a

bite to eat, you can pop into

Calico Kitchen where Junior

Group members prepare and

serve luncheons and dinners,

coffee and ice cream spe-

cialties all during show

A wishing well

prizes. There's the Goodwill

ity gathered by League-Good-

Gcodwill Booth has wonder-

Booth, stocked with antiques,

tending the show.

By Janet Mueller

"I'm afraid I'm an anachronism," says Jane to cook, but I've had to stop it: both Clark and I have key word here is choice: Jane was a working Hinkley. "I've chosen a very traditional life style." The key word here is choice: Jane was a working woman for 11 years until Bill, who turned 8 last Monday, was born. She knows all about the glamor of the marketplace. She met her husband when they were both executive trainees at the J. L. getting more than a little

Hudson Company.
Clark Hinkley is an officer of Hudson's now. Jane, who help from a friend, was with Bonwit's when they opened their Detroit store, and has worked as a department manager at Jacobson's in-the-Village, is a homemaker. She loves it. Always pro- enough to make the Junior vided, of course, that she has Group of League-Goodwill's one outside-the-home project

in the works, just one. "I tend to take one commitment at a time." And go a mart that offers more. all out for it. Currently, that project is the 33rd Annual Antiques Market and Sale sponsored by the Junior dealers and advertisers and Group of League for the Han- articles of special interest. dicapped-Goodwill Industries. It debuts a week from tomorrow, Friday, Nov. 7, with a 7 to 10 p.m. invitational champagne preview (admission is by advance ticket only, at \$20 per person donation) at Fairlane Manor in Dearborn.

It's open to the public Sat- hours. urday, Nov. 8, from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 9, from 11 am. to 6 p.m., and Monday, Nov. 10, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., for a \$3 per groups of 10 or more and senior citizens will be admitted for \$2.

Jane is the Antique Mar-ket's chairman of exhibitors. says. "Our members helped "Actually, I'm co-general re-finish many of them; Mil-chairman, under Mary Jane ton Hunter, who has been (Mrs. Joseph A.) Watkins. our life-saver forever, just She's chairman of commit- couldn't do it all, so our tees. It's really her show." Well . . . with Jane handling down and helping him." Like coordination responsi- Milton, they do good work. bilities for the 56 outstanding dealers who will be exhibit- featuring unusual handmade ing 18th and 19th century gift items — Jane is posed American and English furni- with a selection of them in ture, primitives, toys, jewelry, her "Pointer" picture — and spatter ware, Staffordshire, nautical accessories and other

The dealers come from all over New England and the mid-West, from the Eastern Seaboard and the South. One even comes from London, England. They're reason 1980 Antique Market and Sale a "must" on your Nolike to eat them.

Rite of passage

of antiques and new items as will during the year. "The to know everybody."

when Jane Hinkley, at a cocktail party, struck up a conmembers have been going There's the Country Store. You look like our type."

prints, quilts, clocks, dolls, unique Christmas ornaments, time," Jane says. "I had pewter, tin, silver, glass, plus candies, cheeses and peworked, and now I was at cans, homemade jams and home; I didn't know quite what to do with myself. I had fine items. Mary Jane would ings and a bakery shop. changed my life style, and though be the first to admit she's The edibles department is I wasn't sure I liked the never."

a favorite with Jane, "I like cooking at home she's been limiting herself on; helping a woman who does catering in the area of cooking for League-Goodwill doesn't

Her own children - Bill has a sister now, K.C., in kindergarten at Maire School; Bill's at Maire, too — love "great, big cookies" like the Monster Cookies the Country Store bakery will be stocking. Bill and K.C. like to help make Monster Cookies almost as much as they

Actually cooking in bulk is most fun when it's done by a bevy of chefs. "We tend to do our baking and boutique days together," Jane says. One recent setting for an Antiques Market cooking workshop was Pris van Horne's Lincoln Road home.

"And you're not really a Junior Group member until you've canned once with Bev Boos. She's incredible! She makes 300 jars of bread and butter pickles and they're sold out in one day. When you do a thing well, word There's the Wishing Well, gets around, featuring a varied collection

Jane joined the League-Goodwill Juniors six years ago. "I'd never made a pot of jam in my life." The next year, "someone talked Dol-ores Fralich and myself into doing the Pantry Shelf (the canned goods section of the Country Store. That was wild! It was a fast way to get

Billy was nine months old versation with a woman who turned out to be president of the Goodwill Juniors. Would you be interested in joining?." the woman asked.



year and. All give all "Face

to say that they do give their institutionalized, and the

Taylor-Bodkin Residence fa-Honorary chairmen of the cility for men. Money is one

Frank Angelo, Kathy O'Brien and Samuel E. Harper.

Renfrew will receive chipped | They sew and bake and can

the sale, the purpose of the Goodwill Booth.

Always, Jane remains ex- of the Country Store. They

the handicapped clients of who have chosen to do this

League-Goodwill. Since its work for more than pay. The

numerous to list. Suffice it

A new feature this year,

Junior Group itself: to assist

Two residences

the Saint Ambrose Residence

facility for mentally retarded

women who were formerly

Taylor-Bodkin Residence fa-

idents with basic cooking

and knit to stock the shelves

They're volunteers, women

The Junior Group supports

still does. The moment was ripe, too, take the general co-chairman- years. Doris is one of the equipment for the agency's ship of this year's Antiques reasons the show turns out physically, mentally, emoa commitment for the year,

All give all

All give all "And there is . . " Face it: the League-Goodwill Jun-"It came to me at a good and I really wanted to do something for League-Goodiors who give their all to the Antiques Market are too

"And, looking ahead, I thought: it's this year or

Looking ahead, there's a Looking ahead, there's a monorary chairmen of the clifty for men. Money is one in the Hinkley's post-Christmas future. The family's new house is still on University Place, just two Honorary chairmen of the clifty for men. Money is of that support. Volunteer commitments, like the every-other-Friday night program headed by Helen Hulling of the support. University Place, just two doors down from their present one, but a move is still Looking ahead, Jane starts one that Jane is particularly skills and teach them crafts, a move.

a term as deacon at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church in February Looking ahead, as of the Antiques Market, from phildren because the starts of the Antiques Market, from annual fund raising project tion at Wayne State University. He also has accepted a position with the law firm of Lambert, Leser, Fitzhugh, & Hebert, P.C.

Tedruary Looking ahead, as of the Antiques Market, from Stalker & Boos, Inc., will be on hand to appraise antiques, and representatives from the House of declars, boothes they stoff it Jane, "and now that the chil-GAIL M. SATTLER, of the dren are older we've been doing some traveling as a glassware for repair. family. We've loved that." There was a trip to Hilton cited about the reason for re-finish furniture for the Head last spring, and a sumof ROBERT and ILENE mer sojourn at The Homestead on the Leelanau Pen-

This then, if ever, was founding in 1933, the wom- key words here are more insula Jane's year to make a en's volunteer group has contained to work for major commitment to the tributed over \$1 million to more, they give nothing less ever done before," she says, "but it honestly has been a lot of fun. We have some wonderful dealers.

"And don't forget: I followed Peggy (Mrs. Owen)

set coffee time

Their first "coffee and conversation" was such a BURWELL, daughter of MR. success that the Grosse and MRS J. ARMISTEAD Pointe Lawyers' Wives have BURWELL of the Pointe, scheduled another afternoon was relected as a Sweet Briar coffee on Wednesday, Nov. Scholar and received Junior 5, from 1 to 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Roger (Kathy)

Prospective members are students from each class are invited to attend. Further innamed Sweet Briar Scholar formation on the event may on the basis of academic ex- be obtained by calling Shirley Callahan, president, at

Marianne Crane is now accepting reservations for the Grosse Pointe Lawyers' Wives idinner theater evening, Books by Harold Robbins planned for the Georgian Inn (14 titles) have had sales of on Friday, Nov. 21. The

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W. DAVIS, formerly of Rivside in Bethesda, Md., anfirst child, a daughter, LAU-RA CHASE DAVIS, on Aug. 21 Mrs. Davis is the former NANCY CHASE, daughter of CHASE, of Norwood Drive. Parental grandparents are SELL DAVIS, of St. Peter,

WHITNEY is 3.

Degree candidates for summer commencement ceremonies at the University of Mich-Masters of Arts.

Road, received a Bachelor of LEONA DAVIS and RUS- Fine Arts degree from Wayne State University on June 17. She has been accepted as a candidate for the MR. and MRS. TERRY two-year Master of Fine Arts WELF, of Highland, Ind., and degree program. Mrs. Aro's nounce the birth of their second child, a son, ERIK STE-ARO, will also begin work VEN WELF, on June 4. Mrs. on an MFA degree. A gradu-

MR. and MRS. WAYNE G. graduated in early June from WEGNER, of Edmundton the Detroit College of Law Drive, announce the birth of with a juris doctor degree. their second child, a daugh- He is a graduate of Central ter, NATALIE ANNA, on Michigan University, where Sept. 16. Mrs. Wegner is the he was a member of the track

Shores, received a Doctor of Osteopathy degree from Michigan State University in late August. Dr. Sattler, daughter SATTLER, is a 1972 graduate of Our Lady Star of the Sea. She received a Bachelor of Science degree in Biology from Alma College in 1976. Dr Sattler is presently interning at Botsford General

Cottey College, Nevada, Mo., was MELANIE GILBERT, daughter of MRS. JOHANNA GILBERT, of University Place. Melanie will reside in Lawyers' Wives Robertson Hall on the cam pus of the two-year, liberal arts college.

ETHEL HUNTER OGDEN Honors at Opening Convocation at Sweet Briar College Mourad. in Virginia. Each year, 10 cellence and community involvement. Ethel has been 885-5037. named a Sweet Briar three

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Short and to the Pointe

jellies, pickles, salad dress-

PETER BOLOS, of West- Woods Lane Paternal grand- law fraternity, Graves is preschester Road, received the Humanitarian Award for 1980 from the Michigan Fed-

MR. and MRS. LOWELL HENDRICKS, of Fisher Road. nounce the birth of their WIN I. SMITH, of Hall Place,

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igan included NEIL A. GUD-SEN, of Edmundton Drive, LAURA HAMLIN, of Cook Road, DEBORAH K. MAS-TEN, of Lancaster Road, WESLEY N. MITCHELL, of Lakeview Avenue, ROGER P. MOURAD, of Shelden Road, PATRICIA E. PERRY, of Manchester Boulevard, MARY M. RAVESCHOT, of and SUSAN L. WEST-BROOK, of Maumee Avenue, Bachelors of Arts; GOLD-PAULA E. DEWITTE, of Cranford Lane, and LIDA A. KEEM, of Devonshire Road,

MARY L. ARO, of Roslyn

Hebert, P.C.

Hospital in Farmington Hills. Recently registering at

Wilf is the former ROSE ate of Grosse Pointe North MARY ROGIER, daughter of High School and Western MR and MRS. CYRIEL H. University, she has received ROGIER, of Manchester a two-year scholarship to the Boulevard. Paternal grand- University of Cincinnati. parents are MR, and many parents are MR, and parents are MR. and p

resides in Bay City, was

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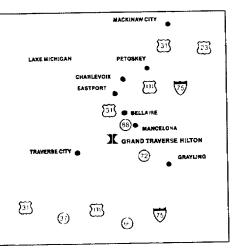
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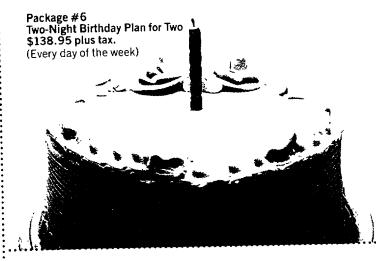
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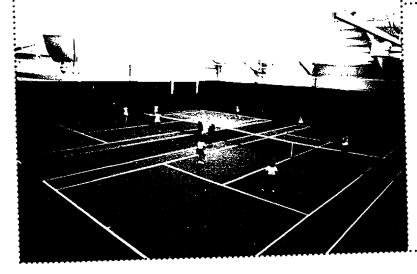
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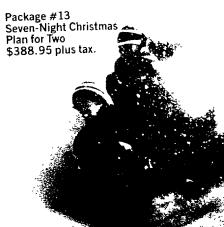
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Grosse Pointe News Sports

Section D Classified

Thursday, October 30, 1980

Homecoming win

Norsemen roll, 56-8

by Ted Coutilish North High

The homecoming floats invaded North last Saturday and the varsity football squad humbled Roseville Brablec, 56-8,

From the outset it was obvious North was opening up its offense on the accurate passing of senior quarterback John Clem. On their second possession of the onesided affair, it took Coach Krucki's "mon-sters" two plays to score on a touchdown reception by junior Craig Stafford of a tipped pass. "It was a lucky break, I was wide open," explained Stafford.

After Bruce Stewart's first interception out of two, North repeated another twoplay drive, scoring on Clem's toss to Jeff Roberts. Things continued to sour for Brablec as North blocked their punt with 3:57 left in the quarter and senior half-back Mike Eugenio plunged into the strong side of the offensive line for a one-yard touchdown run.

Jerry Bockstanz converted on the extra point to add to his perfect six-for-six day on point after conversions. He commented, "this is the best I've ever done."

On the field Brablec continued its mistakes, taking advantage of an interception, Clem cut back and returned the pigskin 73 yards for a touchdown. Before the half ended, coach Krucki's team put together a typical North drive. John Babcock scored

after nine plays.

In the last half, North shifted its players around as they struck two two more touchdowns. One was another fine drive which resulted in a Clem to Roberts touchdown. The other was a Scott Eaton touchdown with less than a minute left in the game. Sandwiched between these was a spectacular touchdown 24-yard reception by

Roseville's Scott Freeman. Poised quarterback Clem, who set a new school record with four touchdown passes, had a few comments following the game. "It's always tough to get up for these games.'

When asked about next Saturday's conquest versus cross town rival Grosse Pointe South, he added, "It's the toughest game of the year." "We're looking forward to the South game," noted co-captain Mark Pa-

Varsity soccer squad on top

By Bob Waldeck

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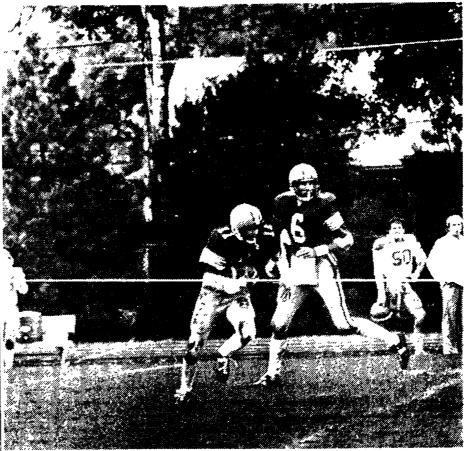
first place in its division by Rice scored on a penalty have improved tremend-defeating Birmingham kick before Tirikian put the ously," he added.

to meet Northville on Mon- we would have a winning corner kick which Tirikian

| brugge scored on a penalty | urban League and I am very North's varsity soccer kick to make the score 2-0. proud of our players. They team took sole possession of In the second half, Brother have worked very hard and

Brother Rice, 3-1, in Metro game on ice with an un-Suburban League play on outshot Brother Rice, 22-6, beating University of Detroit North added to its victory

headed into the U of D goal. Dave Waldeck opened North's scoring early in the first half when he took a i-knew, we would have a like North outshot U of D



in just one of the many offensive day.

North High's MATT LEHMAN plays run by North in its 56-8 (with ball), takes a handoff from trouncing of Roseville Brablec in the quarterback JOHN CLEM, (right), 1980 Homecoming game last Satur-

Bowlers roll strikes for MCF volunteers

Michigan Cancer Foundation volunteers to beat cancer sing."

The Awareness Forum, Oct. 30. Mrs. Agnes Ekstrom, presition with \$1,500 to support up-to-date on current issues

Mary Mulligan, manager of tion's Volunteer organization-Volunteer and Field Services; al structure." dation and its volunteer pro- table causes, each year. grams.'

Foundation's volunteer training programs.

regional workshops that train Ekstrom. our volunteers in office and patient service skills," says Ms. Mulligan, "It also sup-

The Detroit Women's Bowl- teers, and our Leadership ing Association is helping Training Conference at Kel-Michigan Cancer Foundation logg Center in East Lan-

dent of the Association, re-slated for today, Oct. 30, cently presented the Founda-helps bring our volunteers volunteer training programs. and trends in cancer research "Our volunteer force is and control. The Leadership one of the largest support- Conference is designed for ing any health agency in the volunteers who assume lead-metro Detroit area," says ership roles in the Founda-

at the Foundation. "We are The Detroit Women's Bowl-pleased that the Detroit ing Association is the local women Bowlers have recog- chapter of the Women's Innized the importance of our ternational Bowling Associavolunteer corps in the fight tion, founded 50 years ago. against cancer. They have a The Association allots funds remarkable record of con- from a percentage of its tinuous support of the Foun- membership dues for chari-

"We have recognized the Over the past 25 years, the Michigan Cancer Foundation Detroit Women's Bowling as a vital force not only in Association has contributed the fight against cancer, but a total of \$50,410 to the also the larger fight to help establish and provide the programs.

best health care to Detroit area residents," notes Ms.

The Michigan Cancer Foundation, a Torch Drive-United Way Agency, is the headports our annual Cancer quarters for the Association Awareness Forum for Volun- for Breast Cancer Research.

South girls setting cross country records

South High

Grosse Pointe South's girls' cross country team pass from Marc Tirikian and very good year. We are now hooted the ball into the net. Tranked number two in the overall season record to 10 als Saturday, Oct. 25, Late in the half, Paul Regel- entire 20-team Metro Sub- wins, no losses and one tie. of 16 teams and qualifying the whole team for the State finals.

Out of 110 runners total, South had two finish in the top five. Senior Jane Wilson took third place with a time of 19:25, and Valerie Stone, a sophomore, came in fifth place at 20 minutes.

Also finishing well for South were sophomore Liz Kane, who took 24th place; Mary Jo Kelmar, 30th place, and Wendy Flynn, 37th place.

Coach Steve Zaranek said he was really pleased with South's perform-ance. "It was a fine accomplishment. I knew it would be really close. We just edged out East Detroit by one point."

"Everybody had their best day of the year everybody was really shores, was named United prepared," Zaranek add- Foundation 1980 Sportswom-

The team was scheduled to run in the EML championship meet on Tuesday, which was expected to be a very close involvement in athletics. Bal- Emanuel Steward, trainer meet.

This Saturday, Nov. 1 the team will compete in the State Finals in Flint.

Soccer team wins two games, 2-1 By Ned Sparrow

rival North, the South varsity soccer team squeezed by the New Jersey Gems in the Roseville and Mount Clemens, winning by a goal in each game, 2-1.

South High

Although Mount Clemens led 1-0 at the end of the first half Jim Dolan booted two goals in the second half to last Friday

Augier played one of his fin- cross country team to a secnot allow Mount Clemens to ola Invitational on Oct. 4. score on any of their many shots on net in the second half.

In the match against Roseville, Joe LaFata followed Peter Ruwart's first half goal to score late in the seccat's chances to tie.

South played almost threefourths of the game minus 'red carded" or kicked out of the game 20 minutes into the first half because of fighting.

The absence of a position "It put more pressure on

us because of the loss of a Scoring leaders for South player, and Truog is a key Genherg, a defenseman. South is to enter the



Setting cross country records this year are Grosse Pointe South High School runners JANE (above, right). Wilson is a senior and holds the

of Detroit's women's basket-

Thomas Hearns, 1979 UF

Sportsman of the Year and

WBA Welterweight Cham-

pion of the World; and

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ball team.

school record time in cross country. She finished third in the state regional meet. Stone, a sophomore, took a fifth place finish in the regional

UF honors Shores' Mascarin

Susan Mascarin, 16, of the | versity wcmen's basketball Shores, was named United team; and Lisa Blackburn, a forward for the University an of the Year last week.

Mascarin was chosen from a group of four women nominees, selected for their outstanding contributions to the tri-county area through their lots were sent to sports and manager for Thomas writers and sports broadcast- liearns and Hilmer Kenty, ers in the metropolitan De-

Mascarin, currently ranked 1980 Sportsman of the Year. urday, Nov. 1. 49th in the Women's Pro tennis circuit, is a junior at

the University Liggett School, Competing against Mascar-in was Aleta Rzepecki, 18, the youngest competitor in After being edged out of the Detroit Women's Bowling a state play-off berth by Circles; Helen Shereda, a first round draft choice for Women's Professional Basketball League and a former guard for the Oakland Uni-

VAN VILET PLACES

Doug Van Vilet, a Grosse Pointe North High School put away Mount Clemens graduate, finished 11th in his cross country run to lead Second-string goalie Marc the Wayne State University est games this year and did ond place finish at the Loy-



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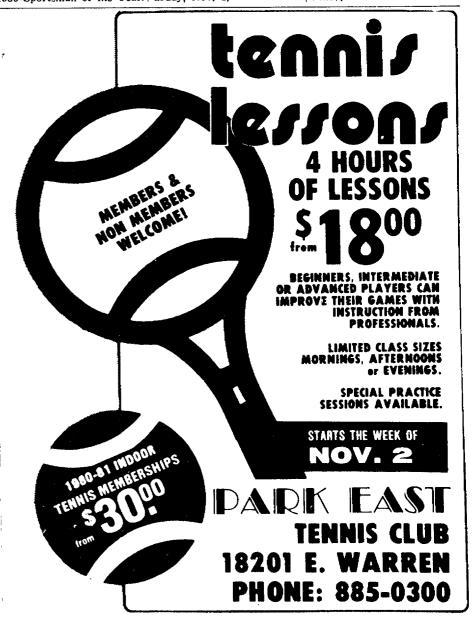
SH boys' cc team ends fifth in meet

By Dawn Locniskar

South High South's boys' cross country team fared well in regional Ken Smith in thirty-seventh competition last weekend, coming in fifth out of 25| teams.

Other top runners for South were John Platt in twenty-fourth place overall with a time of 17 minutes, place, and Chris Pellerito in fortieth place.

The final meet for the South's top runner Bill team was scheduled for Peattie placed 16th overall | Tuesday, Oct. 28, when the with a time of 16:38. His team was scheduled to comperformance qualified him pete in the Eastern Michigan for the state championships Michigan League (EML) of the World, tied for the to be held in Flint this Sat- championships, (after press time).





Grosse Pointe native LARRY UL-MER (right) was honored as a member of Western Michigan University's 15-man all-time football team selected in conjunction with the school's 75th anniversary of football. Making the presentation in ceremonies on Oct. 18 was acting athletic director PAT CLYSDALE. Ulmer, who attended Grosse Pointe High School,

played guard at WMU from 1970-72. He was an All Mid-American Conference performer as a junior and senior and a third-team Associated Press All-American in 1972. He was drafted by the Cleveland Browns upon graduation. Ulmer is a medical doctor and works with Western's 1980 grid squad.

Sports at South

Devils win, but look ahead

By Tom Kisskalt South High

Chants of "Beat North. Beat North . . Crucify em. Crucify em" roared through the locker room.

The Blue Devils had just beaten a tough Pontiac Northern team, 21-0, to extend their win streak to seven. It only goes to show what's on their minds. "You never know what to expect in this

rivalry," explained linebacker Sean Welsh. "Anything can happen. Records aren't important. It's who plays consistent and who hits harder."

Yeah, it's North-South week. The two teams will battle it out on the Norsemen's turf this Saturday, Nov. 1, at 7 p.m.

It has been a traditionally hard-fought game. The Norsemen have the edge, winning six to South's five in the series. They broke the tie with a 17-12 victory last year.

The Blue Devils have the season's edge going into the game. They are riding a seven-game win streak and are relatively healthy. North, on the other hand, has had its problems this year. Injuries have plagued them all season, and a supposed state power has slipped to 4-4.

Meanwhile, South warmed up for the game with a big victory.

Pontiac Northern played South tough in the first half as South's only score came on a 19-yard pass from Dean Graham to Paul Deschenes with 8:27 left in the half. South threatened again just before halftime, driving to the Huskie 15, but an interception wiped out the scoring oppor-

The second half showed more of the explosive offense and gruesome defense the Devils have played in the past.

Graham ran 22 yards on a keeper for a touchdown and hit Deschenes on a 19-yard pass to set up a one-yard touchdown run

by Ted Formanczyk. South's offense broke the all-time scoring record of 193 points in a season. They needed only three going into the game. The shutout gave the defense a shot at breaking the record for allowing fewest points in a ond half, slicing the Wild-

The Blue Devils need the victory over North to have any chance in the state playoffs. They're currently fifth in their region one player. Steve Truog was and need a second place finish.

Up and down week in South JV basketball By Rick Richner

South High

contrasts for South's girls' points. JV basketball team. The Blue feating Roseville, 37-23.

an incredible 44 points in points.

of the same. The Devils again Devils split two games, de- allowed only seven points on

the first half while still play- High scorers for South ining sound defense. They held cluded Denise Leonard with gave Roseville an advantage, It was a week of distinct Roseville to only seven 16 points, Caroline Hoski but South's defense wouldn't

The second half was more with 9. defense, and managed to top were Hoski with 8 points, center halfback." said Fred The Roseville game was their first half performance Eilleen O'Shee with 7, and no contest. South rolled up on offense by scoring 45 Carol Rosasco chipped in

with 15, and Lynn Pellerito allow that to develop.

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Sports at ULS

Knights lose heartbreaker

The University Liggett School football team has experienced both the "thrill of victory" and "the agony of defeat" in their annual matchups with Detroit Country Day

Last season, the Knights won in overtime. 3.0, with a key field goal. This year, however, they tasted defeat, losing 14-13 in the 1980 Homecoming game.

The Knights opened the scoring in the first quarter when junior upback Bill Hoey blasted up the middle for a nine yard touchdown run. Dwight "T" Kelsey kicked the extra point to give ULS a halftime ad-

vantage of 7-0.

The Yellow Jackets of DCDS tied the score on their first offensive series of the second half. They recovered a fumble on the Knights 17 yard line.

Quarterback Troy Hudson ran the ball on an option for a five yard DCDS touchdown.

The point after attempt connected. The fourth quarter saw the Knights fall behind when the Yellow Jackets blocked a punt and took possession on the ULS seven yard line. Two plays later, halfback and senior John Wilson kicked his second (and the winning) extra point to give DCDS a 14-7 lead.

The Knights fought back and marched 70 yeards behind the shot gun passing and running of senior Kevin Jackson, Sophomore quarterback Jeff Parks scored on a five yard option run to set the stage for a winning two point conversion attempt.

The Knights faked the kick, but the quarterback option pass failed and the ULS squad was still down by a point with 4:29 left in the contest.

ULS was able to regain possession with two minutes left. They moved the ball quickly to the DCDS 35-yard line, but a desperation pass was intercepted with 18 seconds remaining.

The game was an exciting one and was well-played by both squads.

The ULS Knights will play their final game at Marine City, this Saturday, Nov. 1, at 2:30 p.m. The team enters the match with a 5-3 record.

Varsity netters win state title

The girls' varsity tennis son by winning the Class C-D ULS netters, battling steep team at ULS finished its sea state title on Oct. 25. The competition as well as wind competition as well as wind and rain, placed first in a field of 14 teams. DETROIT'S LARGEST BIKE SHOP

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Freshman Windy White found no trouble in the number four singles flight, winning her finals match, 6-0, 6-0. In the number three singles position, Ann G. Sherer defeated Star of the Sea's Lisa Valenti, 6-4, 6-2, and senior Amy Salot and junior Shelley White com-bined to defeat Grand Rapids South Christian, 6-2, 6-2 at the number one doubles final.

Other ULS winners are Laurie Kahle and Jenny Peck at number two doubles, and Cindy Budinger and Laura Barlow at number three doubles, ULS swept the tournament with 24 points.

St. Clare girls are CYO volleyball champs



The happy group pictured above is the 1980-81 CYO girls' volleyball championship squad from St. Clare of Montefalco. The girls won their fourth straight CYO (Catholic Youth Organization) title last week at St. Mary Redford High School. In semi-final play, the St. Clare team overpowered St. Matthew 15-4 and 15-0. In the finals, the Falcons defeated a squad from Our Lady of Grace School 15-6 and 15-5 to win the

title. The champions include KRISTY BEERS, SUSAN COLE, JULIE DUNNE, ANNE Mc-CARTHY, MARY ANN MONTAGNE, THERESA SCHULTE, KAREN SOULLIER, AMY VITALE and BETH VITALE and coaches FUSAKO and LARRY HINES. The team has a four year record of 103-2. Forty-nine of the victories have been shutouts. St. Clare has won the title since the CYO playoff system began in volleyball in 1977.

More marathon winners

Given the length of the list of Pointers who finished the Third Annual Detroit Free Press Marathon on Oct. 19, it was bound to happen that one or two names were omitted from the list published in last week's News. One was Ellen D'Amato, of Washington Road, who ran with her husband and finished in 4:16.02 - good for 2873rd place.

And, although she didn't run the full 26 miles, Patty Loeher, 13, of the Woods, deserves a mention. She met her father, Charles Loe. her Jr., who did go the distance, at the 13 mile point. The Loehers completed the remaining 13 miles together,

Patty was a member of the 1979 St. Joan of Arc school track team. Her father was co-captain of the St. Paul High School track team in

HINDLE SCORES 50TH

Senior forward Margaret Hindle, of the Woods scored her 50th career goal on Sept: 30 as the Western Michigan University field hockey team edged the University of Toledo, 2-1. Hindle, a University Liggett School graduate, has led the Broncos in: scoring in each of the past

North golfers conquer problems to win

By Tim Saunders North High

As the fall sports teams begin to wind up their schedules and the winter teams prepare to take over the spotlight, it's time to give credit to those who represented Grosse Pointe North so well over the last two months.

One such team who's success went virtually unheralded throughout the season was North's golf team.

Coach-sponsor Richard Didur returned after a two year layoff to see his team compile an impressive 17-3 record in the regular season. Since North is not in a league, it was up to Didur to work directly with the ath-letic director in setting up the matches for the season.

Because there are so few teams in the area, it was not unusual to have to travel 50 to 60 miles to get to the normally unfamilar courses.

"The travel itself can have a great effect on a golfer, says Didur. "because game is so individualized that concentration becomes one of the major qualities in a good golfer. Since it's not a team sport, one cannot depend on a teammate to cover up for him so the pressure on a golfer can be much more intense than for another athlete."

Didur realized that there's not much a coach can do in teaching concentration and saw his job more as someone to be there when his players needed him. Aside from setting up the schedule and transportation for the team, his other major duty was choosing the lineups for

"Usually we play six and count the low five, Didur explains, "I've got to decide

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league as well as difficulties in travel. Members of the squad, coached by Richard Didur, include (first row, left to right) STEVE CIARAVINO,

time based on their perform-

ance of the previous week.

I also felt that since 11 kids

the two words Didur used in

describing the team and said

that that was most respon-

"No golf team can be car-

ried by one or two of its members because of the way

matches are scored, Didur adds "For any team to go

very far it must have talent throughout the team."

Didur praised all of his

players, and the team's average of 40.42 per man for a

sible for their success.

who's best prepared at the nine hole match proves that they were never at a loss for

After the regular season. made the team, they should North competed in the re- itely a disappointment, finall see action, and I'm glad gionals finishing second to say we accomplished that." among 20 teams, but experi- "I felt we could have fin- all of us." enced a slight letdown the ished as high as fifth had Depth and balance were

JOHN KALYVAS, CURT MARSHALL, MARK GERMAIN and CHRIS MURPHY; (back row, left to right), ALEX ROTHIS, DAVE WITTWER, ber Burke Huey is not pictured.

JOHN BRISKI, PHIL CHADWELL, JOHN BAR-BAGLIA and coach-sponsor DIDUR. Team memfollowing week at the state everyone adjusted to the

course and the weather con-North's showing at the ditions, Didur said. state tournament was defin-"It's never nice to finish off the year that way but ishing 16th out of 25 schools. still it was a good season for

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G.P. Bruins begin season

The Grosse Pointe Bruins fense of Dan Follis, Chris Bantam A travel hockey Luongo, Bob Nelson and team began its 1980-81 Adray Mike Seaver. League season last week with a tie and a win in two games.

The Bruins, coached by Tom Costello, who is aided by Dave Seaver, tied a tough Lass provided the shut-out Sterling Heights team, 1-1, goaltending to compliment before beating Fraser, 5-0.

goal scoring by Stacey Rick-Highlighting the Sterling ert, Rankin Barker, Follis, Heights contest was the strong goaltending of Don McGlone, plus the stellar deup three assists.

Star cagers stay on top

By Catherine Snyder

East Catholic, on Oct. 16 and

Saint Clement on Oct. 21,

both at Star's home court.

der of the game.

Snyder with 18 points, fol-Star of Sea lowed by senior Ruth Barcus with eight points. The final The varsity basketball score was Star 45, East Cathteam from Our Lady Star of olic 34. the Sea High School main-Saint Clement proved to tained its first place standing by defeating teams from

be less competition, as Star held the lead throughout the entire game. The halftime score was 27-17, and the final score was 46-36.

Keith Barich scored the

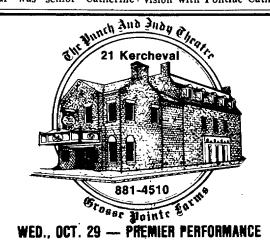
Defenseman Nelson picked

lone Bruin goal. Mike Bry-

kalski drew the only assist.

East Catholic was a strug-The high scorers were gle for Star at first, and the halftime score was tied at Catherine Snyder with 12 18. Star had an explosive points, and sophomore Mauthird quarter, scoring 19 reen Boyle with eight points points to East Catholic's and 19 rebounds.

eight. The scoring burst put Star's current record is Star ahead for the remainseven wins and one loss in league play. They are tied Leading the scoring for for first place in their di-Star was senior Catherine vision with Pontiac Catholic



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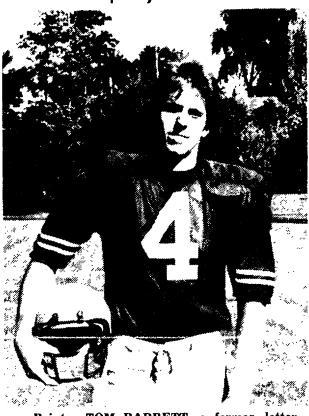
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Barrett plays at Carroll



Pointer TOM BARRETT, a former letterwinning football player at University of Detroit High, is currently a player for John Carroll University in Cleveland, Ohio. Barrett, who is the son of Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Barrett of the Pointe, has played at John Carroll for the past two years as a quarterback. While attending University of Detroit High, he was an all-around athlete, participating in football and baseball. Under the direction of Coach Lou Otter, he helped his school to a record of 4-5 his senior year and was named an All-City player, Barrett, a sophomore, is currently undecided in his major at John Carroll. John Carroll is a fully accredited coeducational university located in University Heights, Ohio, a suburb of Cleveland.

NH cross country squads turn heads

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The junior varsity team,

Fournier, Jerry Stitzel and

Doug Shepkee finished one,

two and three. The JV man-

aged to place five runners

in the top five of the race.

A surprisingly strong girls'

squad completed a clean

sweep of the regional com-

petition for the harriers. Cathy Schmidt once again

outran her competitors as

sophomóre Marth Whitaker

finished a strong fourth to

help the team to a victory.

Beth Gudson, Patty Meahan

and Grace Kennedy all fin-

Both the boy's and girl's

Saturday, Nov. 1, to compete

in the State Championships

This is the meet that the

runners have logged thou-

sands of miles to win. How

ever, for the first time in

Kearsly is the favorite but

the North harriers will be

ready for the slightest lapse

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ished in the top 30.

championship."

Only three days later, the Norsemen traveled to Royal Oak Kimball to compete in the State Regional Competition. Needing to finish in the top three to qualify for State, the harriers captured a first place by totally dominating the field.

Sophomore Schmidt's time of 15:50 was good enough for a second place as Hammer and Rolain crossed the line in fifth and sixth positions. Other varsity runners in the race were John Pamerleau, Scott Cooper, Jeff Toepler

and Mark Osler. Rookie Coach Dave Mc-

Things are starting to fall | Evers, although pleased with in place for the boy's and the outcome, realized the girl's cross-country teams at danger of the 60 second North as both squads turned | time gap between North's a few heads this past week. first and fifth man, "It's

The boys' team, coming (the time gap) too large if off a stunning victory over a tough Warren Cusino squad, rolled over all opponents to easily take both the Bi-County and State Regional Championships.

The Bi-County romp concluded an undefeated season over all league challengers with Joe Schmidt, Dan Hammer and Mark Rolain carry ing the team to another win.

> recent years, the Norsemen are not favored to walk away with the trophy. Flint

Pointers join Emily for mixed double run Nov. 1

(Pooh) Squires will lead Their ages are combined to hundreds of couples in Emily determine the age category and Pooh's Mixed Double in which they will run, Fun Run beginning at 11 (E.G. 27 and 32 years—59 a.m., this Saturday, Nov. 1. years). Five Pointe couples will join

will enter Tiger Stadium verall winners. through the center field gate, make one complete lap inside ing in the event include

faces on the big centerfield scoreboard.

able along the route. When they will find free beer, food Road. and other surprises, according to Emily.

Emily Gail and Herb | a partner of the opposite sex.

Men and women will start the race together but need The run begins on the roof not run side by side. Comof the Cobo Hall parking lot bined running times will deand follows a course through termine their finishing posi-downtown Detroit. And courtesy of the Detroit Tigers ed to the first three couples Baseball Club, the runners in each category and to the Pointe couples participat-

the park and head back to Susan Hartnett, of Rivard the Cobo Hall finish line.

Boulevard, and David Allen, While in Tiger Stadium, a Eva Dunwoody Carmona, camera mounted in center- and John A. Dunwoody, of field will focus on each pair Lakepointe Avenue, Rick of runners and flash their Bielaczyc, of Kerby Road and Karen Mundy, Kathleen M. Mittelburscher, of Anita Aid stations and enter- Avenue and Vincent Thomas, tainment breaks will be avail- of Cloverlawn Road, Max Cawley, of Meadow Lane and runners arrive at Cobo Hall, Marylou Ball, of Trombley

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North Golfers

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Didur had some difficulty | cause North will only lose winning low medalist honors excited about their chances at the city championship next year. with a 74 as one.

Another was John Briski's fourth place finish out of particularly Tom Gauerke 102 golfers in the state fin- for providing everything necals with an 18 hole total of also placed first as Ron 79.

in singling out any specific three players, John Barbagperformances as a highlight lia, Marshall, and Chadwell to the season because "there to graduation; Didur and were so many of them," but the remaining eight memsingled out Curt Marshall's bers of the team are very

> Didur expressed his thanks to the athletic department, essary for a successful season as well as to the people

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Soccer team wins

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Metro Suburban Soccer | just couldn't shoot one in as League (MSSL) playoffs they left Mount Clemens after its last season game scoreless last Friday. against Brablec scheduled time). The playoffs begin on Nov. 5.

Though the South JV second shut out. soccer team allowed no shots. The JV was to finish its

Casey Grow and Andy Ste-

for Oct. 29, (after press fanavich made good defensive kicks to keep Mount Clemens from shooting on net, giving Paul Urtel his

on its net with many shots season yesterday against G. squads will travel to Flint on their opponents', they P. North, (after press time).

JV soccer squad has 8-1 record

By Bob Waldeck

North's JV soccer team beat University of Detroit notched North's final tally High, 4-0, on Oct. 24. The win was the eighth of the season for the Norsemen against only one loss.

Carlos Perez, who leads the team in scoring, netted a first-half goal with an assist by Ray Azar. Mark Kreuter added a goal on a solo effort.

Gerry Deeney scored second half goal as he made

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a sparkling play through the

U. of D. defense, Perez when he took a pass from Rob Bava and drilled the ball into the net. North outshot U. of D.

18-8, with goalkeeper Steve Schwinke gaining his fourth shutout.

"Our defense played very well today," said coach Ray Tirikian. He singled out midfielder Pat Selling, sweeper Jeff Henchel and fullback Kreuter for outstanding performances.

Varsity girls split cage games By Susan Sweetman South High

South's girls varsity cagers defeated Roseville on Friday, Oct. 17, but came out on the losing end last week as they lost to East Detroit,

They played with real intensity, and almost tied the game in the last 10 seconds," commented Coach John Bruce.

Helen Conlan was the top scorer in both games with a total of 23 points. Anne McCafferty was described as having played "a super game" on Friday as she scored 10 points, leading the team to victory.

The girls will face Mount Clemens tomorrow, Oct. 31,

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The Grosse Pointe Blues, on Berkley - the number squirt AA travel hockey was six. Linc Bessert scored team, coached by Stu Mc- a goal in each period for the Laren and Harry Jewett, hat trick Jerome added a won its first four games of goal in the third period.

G.P. Blues win first four;

the season.

spree against Berkley, 6-1. At Grosse Pointe on Oct.

4, the Blues opened their season with Billy Huntington scoring a pair of goals. Dino Vento tallied for the Blues in the final period. At Redford on Oct. 19,

Tim Jerome notched his first goal, assisted by Huntington. The winning goal came in the third period when Huntington converted passes from Jerome and Vento.

Oct. 21 by doing a number nets.

Bessert notches hat trick

The third period in the Berkley game proved that In exhibition action, the Blues topped Flint, 3-1, and Plues out sketch and out. Blues out-skated and out-Redford, 2-1. In Adray Blues out-skated and out-League action, they beat out passed Berkley. Vend of the passed Berkley. Fraser in the final minutes, up with a goal and defense-3.2, and went on a shooting man Ben Black wrapped up the scoring with his first goal of the season.

Still riding high from that victory, the Blues traveled to Fraser on Oct. 22 to meet the Warren Sabres. Stewart McLaren came up with his first goal of the season.

Vento and Huntington finished the game by scoring a pair of goals in the final period.

Goaltenders Ilya Snyder and Mike Semack continue to keep the scoring against The Blues opened their the Blues to a minumum by Adray season at home on doing a steady job in the

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4-HELP WANTED GENERAL

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FULL TIME or part time medical receptionist needed. Heavy filing, extensive phone work, light typing, pegboard and insurance knowledge a must. Must be flexible. Call 884-5030 for appointment.

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WANTED experienced waitresses and bar maids for Eastside salon with entertainment, 881-5958, 24 hrs SALESMAN: Men's Designer

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4-HELP WANTED GENERAL

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tary for church office. 885-

sisting stylist, 884-6466. PART TIME doctor's office receptionist, typing, insurance forms, afternoon. 881-2696

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EXPERIENCED sales person AAA office supplies, 16426 East Warren. 885-0457.

IMMEDIATE opening, livein chauffeur or couple. Grosse Pointe vicinity, Refferences, Call Pat Crice, Grosse Pointe Employment Agency. 885-4576,

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4A-HELP WANTED DOMESTIC

GROSSE POINTE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY Needs Cooks, Nannies, Maids, Housekeepers, Couples, Housemen, Companions and Day Workers for private homes. Experience references required. 18514 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms, 685-4576.

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HOUSEKEEPER, live-in if possible. References required, 774-7710.

BABYSITTER NEEDED in my home-Days for 2 month old, and 3 year old. Must be loving and dependable Tuesdays, Thursdays and every other Friday. 8:45-5:20, 773-8966.

LIVE-IN companion, Italian speaking lady needed for elederly woman, 527-7947.

MATURE experienced housekeeper for older gentle-man, Cooking and cleaning, Excellent references required, 885-0934.

HOUSEKEEPER-AIDE-Experienced, for 3 to 5 days. Driving helpful. References, 886-3646.

LIVE-IN companion for refined elderly lady. Weekdays and nights or weekends, or both. Nice home. near bus. Salary, references. 777-2817,

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MATURE WOMAN to baby sit infant in our home. Some light housekeeping. Start Dec. 1, 886-2482.

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type of position, must earn

5-SITUATION WANTED

WORKING PERSON SHORT ON TIME? CALL PER-SONAL ERRAND SER-VICE, 885-8980 OR 839-0632

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NICE, CLEAN home Will babysit in my home. Days only. Call 331-6044. EUROPEAN WOMAN-Gen-

eral cleaning, thorough work, reasonable rates, exceilent references. 773-1392 after 5 p.m.

LADY WISHES day work. Experienced. References. 778-8298.

EXPERIENCED woman wishes day work. \$30. 823-4388

EXPERIENCED lady with references and transportation wishes days, cleaning. 372-9393.

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WILL cater your next cocktail party, 331-3885 after 5 p.m.

WHEN THE OCCASION demands the best "Manna" passes the test. We cater everything! Weddings, graduations, home parties. Discount to seniors, clubs, organizations, schools and churches. Hors d'oeuvres our specialty. Also we offer photography, hall decorating, wedding cakes, floral arranging, all print-

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security deposit \$300, lease no pets, 864-4666 or 823 CANAL HOME - Boat well, 5 bedrooms, 11/Jefferson. \$650. Call before 9 a.m. or

after 6 p.m. 886-9720. SUNSET CIRCLE bedroom, new condos, \$375 per month. Harper near Masonic, St. Clair Shores.

881-2755 FOR LEASE, located in Detroit Towers overlooking Detroit River, 9th floor luxury condominium offering privacy and elegant surroundings, valet parking, elevator and security service available. Schultes 573-3900.

HOUSTON-WHITTIER near Chalmers, Upper, 3 rooms and bath, stove, refrigera-

tor, heat. \$150.-884-9977. TROMBLEY ROAD, 2-bed room lower, fireplace, kitchen with eating space, enclosed porch, garage. Available immediately.

886-8167. NEFF NEAR Kerchaval, 7room lower flat and 2 full bathrooms, 3 bedrooms, family room, living room dining room, kitchen. Air conditioned, newly decorated, side drive, 2-car garage, \$750 a month. Have larger place if needed. Short term or lease. 823-2121 or 886-9637.

GROSSE POINTE PARK-Somerset. Upper 2 bedroom flat, carpeted, stove, refrigerator, updated kitto be decorated before you move in, \$395 per month. 881-2819 after 6.

ARIZONA, Scotsdale-Condo for rent, 6 month lease, beautifully furnished 1 bedroom plus den. Utilities included, tennis, swimming, golf, rec area. 884-6056.

HARPER WOODS - 3-bedroom brick, stove, refrigerator, wasner, dryer, finished basement, garage, near St. John's Hospital, \$550 a month, 372-1246,

UNFURNISHED

UPPER FLAT-Ashland/Jefson area. 3 bedrooms, on canal, Call after 6 p.m. 293.2766.

5069 BALFOUR, Lower flat, 2 bedrooms, carpeting, stove, refrigerator, electricity, \$242/month plus security deposit, 886-7454. ELEGANT riverfront apart-

ment located 10 minutes from downtown, 3 or 4 bedrooms, includes 3 baths, formal dining room, sun room. Rents from \$600. 824-7704.

FOR RENT-Upper 3 rooms, \$170. Security deposit. No pets. Call 463-6773 after 4 p,m

room flat, \$220. Security deposit. No pets. Call 463 6773 after 4 p.m. MILE/MACK area--Cute

security deposit on lease, 882-7944. NORTH OF Grosse Pointe,

2 bedroom home, \$300 plus

upper. TU 2-3821. ROOM UPPER flat, \$250. Carpeting, no utilities, no pets. 884-0373.

WARREN — Universal Mall Townhouse, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, 2 car attached garage, window treatments, carpeting, appliances, swimming pool and club house. Will lease, \$550 per month including heat, security deposit. Call 775-7880, 521-4030.

1 BEDROOM UPPER, 7 Mile and Schoenherr area. Refrigerator. References required, 371-4981.

GROSSE POINTE PARK -2 upper flats-1 on Beaconsfield, 1 on Nottingham. Both immaculte condition, with fireplace and 3 bedrooms, appliances, garage, basements, \$375. Evenings, 823-0216.

GROSSE POINTE - Lakepointe. Upper 6. Fireplace, appliances, decorated, quiet. \$325. 821-6833, 822-1590.

CAVALIER MANOR 24575 KELLY ROAD Luxurious 1 and 2 bedroom, appliances, carpet central air, pool, carport, Eastland area, near 10 Mile Road. From \$290, 772-3649.

MACK and Beaconsfield -Large upper flat, 2 bed-rooms, basement, \$175 per month plus security. After 6 p.m. 881-4348.

HARPER/CHALMERS area

Upper income, 4 rooms,

plus storage room. Heat, living room, dining room, stove, refrigerator furnished. Newly decorated, \$185 per month, \$185 security deposit. 977-7463. WHITTIER, near Chandler Park Drive. Spacious 2bedroom upper with formal dining room, fireplace,

> per month plus security, includes heat, water. 343-9061. SEYMOUR - CHALMERS, 5room house, 2 bedrooms, newly decorated, side drive

appliances, carpeted, \$325

and garage, \$225 plus security deposit. WILFRED-GRATIOT 5-room lower brick 2 bedrooms. \$250 plus security deposit. Pettine, 775-7880 or 521-

4030 CONDOMINIUM in Grosse Pointe City, Three bedrooms, 11/2 baths, full basement and central air. All appliances included.

Near shopping. RANCH one block from Village in Grosse Pointe City Living room with fire place, 3 bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, all newly decorated, garage. DANAHER, BAER,

WILSON & STROH

885-7000 EXCELLENT 3 bedroom flat, dining room, kitchen, living room, 11/2 baths, 2 car garage, separate furnace. Tenant to pay utilities, 4696 Nottingham, 1 mile from Grosse Pte. Park, \$275, 882-8655.

NEFF, near Jefferson. Attractive 3-bedroom, 2-bath carpeted apartment. Separate stall showers, basements, kitchen appliances, garage. One or two thoroughly responsible adults with references from former landlord. No drinkers, smokers, 885-2209.

chen, sun porch, spacious, BEAUTIFUL 4 - bedroom apartment on corner of Alter and Vernier, Ideal for student, quiet building \$150, 839-9323.

> TWO-BEDROOM brick house Fireplace, dining room, basement and garage, stove and refrigerator furnished, \$350 per month plus deposit, utilities not included, off Outer Drive near Cadieux, 885-4077.

UPPER FLAT-3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath. 3444 Bedford

6-FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

LAKESHORE VILLAGE Townhouse deluxe 2-bedroom. Bus stop at front door, \$400, 775-7013 or af-

ter 5 p.m. 773-6126. OUTER DRIVE and Hayes area - 2-bedroom upper and lower flats, carpeted, drapes, stove, refrigerator, garage, \$245 upper, \$265 lower plus security. Separate utilities, share heat. 882-2124 or 336-9338. Open Sunday 2 to 4, 9206 Hayes.

RENT OR lease, 7-room Colonial. Excellent location. Whittier-Outer Drive, Detroit, 748-3010.

LOWER DUPLEX. 2 bedrooms fireplace carpeting fenced yard, \$250 plus FOR RENT - lower 2 bedelectricity and heat, gas, 3934 Beaconsfield. 644-4283. No calls after 9 p.m.

> BASEMENT apartment, ideal for older person, 774-9032 or 775-4445.

WARREN - Universal Mall Townhouse, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, 2-car attached garage, window treatments, carpeting, appliances, swimming pool and clubhouse. Will lease. \$550 per month including heat, security deposit. 775

7880 or 521-4030. THREE - FOUR bedroom home on Buckingham between Warren and Mack. Separate dining room, fire place, hardwood floors, all appliances including dishwasher, fenced yard, \$325 a month plus utilities. Reduced rent in exchange for labor, 824-6791 evenings.

per. Fully carpeted, stove, refrigerator, separate base ment. 521-3612. HARPER WOODS, Beautiful, spacious 3-bedroom Ranch. Large kitchen, living room with picture window. Quiet street, gas heat, large yard,

BEAUTIFUL 3-bedroom up

2½-car garage, big base-ment. Would consider one or two pre-school children. \$440 monthly, plus security deposit. References re quired. Call 839-9002 after 4 p.m. and weekends. YOU WILL enjoy living in this 3 - bedroom Grosse Pointe Woods lower flat,

large basement and garage. Park privileges, close to transportation and schools. \$425, 881-0632 after 5 p.m. TWO - BEDROOM house. Ideal for couple or mature working man Whittier-I-94

area, 839-3614 after 6 p.m.

complete with carpeting,

drapes, appliances, dish-

washer cedar closet also

or 927-1235 days. UPPER FIVE-Stove, refrigerator, carpeted, 885-7696, after 6 p.m. 881-0386. LAKESHORE VILLAGE

Townhouse - 2 bedrooms,

all appliances, drapes, carpeted, \$400 per month. 881 1740. LOWER FLAT-Nottingham and Mack area. \$260 a month plus security. Call

between 4-8 p.m. 884-1693. HARPER WOODS - 2-bedroom, fireplace, appliances \$350 per month. After 5 p.m. 739-2952.

TWO-BEDROOM condomin

ium, 16 Mile and Harper,

Carpeting, drapes, all ap

pliances, laundry room, attached garage. \$425 a month. 463-0495. MAID'S QUARTERS-1-bedroom, living room, kitchen. appliances, carpet, utilities included \$300. Ideal for single professional Please

Pointe News. 193 ALTER ROAD near water, Windmill Pointe Subdivision. Modern 1-bedroom, air conditioned, garage, \$255 plus security. First and last month rent. 875-2052. Days 885-1877

reply to Box S-2, Grosse

evenings. THREE-BEDROOM house. No pets. References, security deposit, 885-0124,

6-FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

CADIEUX-WARREN area, 1bedroom apartment. Will be available 779-3329. Call

6 p.m.-9 p.m. SPACIOUS 2-bedroom lower, stove, refrigerator, garage, fireplace Immediate occupancy, I-94-Conner, no pets \$230 a month, 1st month, last month security. 888-6099. Leave name and phone number.

BEACONSFIELD south of Vernor, lower 3-bedroom flat, garage, \$350 per month. 739-9593.

CADIEUX - 7 Mile. Small house, garage. Ideal for couple, no pets. \$255 plus security, 774-4434.

CARRIAGE HOUSE, large, beautiful area, \$475. Utilities included. Ideal for single professional. Please reply Box S-3, Grosse Pointe News.

SIX MILE-Gratiot, Newly decorated, large, 1 bedroom, parking, utilities, ap-

pliances included, 824-9103 BACHELOR APARTMENT. Partially furnished, \$225 per month including utilities and garage. References Convenient to Grosse Pointe Hospitals. Reply Box B-50, Grosse Pointe News.

BEACONSFIELD upper flat. 5 rocms, all utilities, stove and refgrigerator, \$250. No pets. 882-9702.

LARGE 3-bedroom lower on Somerset, Working fire-place, \$375, 822-1550.

GROSSE POINTE PARK-3.

room apartment, newly

decorated, heat, stove and refrigerator, \$285. Call 886-5463. RIVIERA TERRACE - 2bedroom, 2-bath, mid-level, super condition, \$475 includes heat and central

air. Available as early as November 15. 881-5257. GROSSE POINTE schools. Attractive 3-bedroom brick Ranch. All appliances including washer and dryer, laundry room, gas heat, nice yard, carpeting, drapes included. Quiet street, convenient shopping and transportation, \$425 monthly, security deposit. Lease required. 839-9002

after 4 p.m. and weekends. EVANSTON-WHITTIER upper flat, 4 rooms, nothing furnished, 921-2555.

TWO - BEDROOM lower,

Somerset, Grosse Pointe

Park, fireplace, appliances, basement, garage, newly carpeted, \$400 per month. 886-7831 after 6 p.m. LOWER FLAT-5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, central air, garage, basement

storage, immaculate condition, \$375 per month. 771-2316 or 779-3220 after 6 p.m. DETROIT - Hoover-7 Mile area. 1-bedroom tri-level

881-3542 or 366-8141,

apartment, \$175 per month

GROSSE POINTE area - 2-

bedroom duplex, appliances, garage, no pets, \$305 per month plus utilities. 881-4058 INCOLN ROAD - 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, 21/2-car garage. Recently redecorated, dishwasher, stove, re-

er, fireplace, \$550 per month, plus utilities, apter 6 p.m. 885-9186. BEAUTIFUL, spacious upper flat with large kitchen, formal dining room, large living room, \$300 per month, plus utilities, ap-

frigerator, washer and dry-

pliances included, 885-6319 NEWLY DECORATED 3room upper, 6 Mile and Hayes, \$175 per month, heat included, security deposit, Call Joan, 964-5010 or after 5 p.m. 371-0079.

TWO-BEDROOM house, 2-

car garage, \$250 a month.

security deposit. Refer-

ences. 884-4114 or 881-

TWO BEDROOM LOWER FLAT - Very attractive. Includes a remodeled bathroom, all new carpeting, appliances, natural woodwork and garage. Located between Vernor and Charlevolx on Maryland, \$275 per month, PHONE: 886-2496 between

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, includes heat, water, appliances, carpeting, private parking and a very convenient location on Whittier, 2 blocks west of I-94 expressway. Two available, one now at \$250 per month and one on November 1st at \$275. PHONE: 886-2496 between 6-9 P.M.

588 NEFF-Newly remodeled and freshly decorated 2 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, master bedroom 19x13 with bath and closets galore. Living room with fireplace, separate dining room, den with parquet floor. New kitchen, fully carpeted, with eating area, 2 car garage with electric opener. All appliances including washer and dryer. Excellent storage with separate basement and attic. Snow and lawn service. 11/2 blocks to Village Shopping and one half block to downtown bus. Available about November 15th, \$685 per month.

> 882-6299 for an appointment

6-FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

DEVONSHIRE-Very clean 2-bedroom, spacious lower flat with appliances. Good location, \$300. 881-5642.

FIVE-ROOM upper flat. New carpet, appliances, furnace, garage, 5035 Devonshire. 882-0611 evenings.

TWO-BEDROOM apartment, \$225 a month, Nottingham-Jefferson area. Call after 4 p.m. 372-0357,

NOTTINGHAM - South of Jefferson, 3-bedroom lower flat, carpeted, garage, newly decorated, \$350 per month. 822-8457.

FOUR BEDROOM on Lin-coln Large family room with fireplace, large kitchen with appliances, 21/2 baths, dining room, living room with fireplace, 2-car garage, \$700. References. 446-0617 or 296-0325 after 6 p.m.

immediate occupancy for these homes:

DETROIT - NOTTINGHAM. 2 bedrooms, fireplace, \$300. DETROIT. Two bedroom lower, furnished down to linens. Available for winter months, \$275 utilities included.

GROSSE POINTE CITY Lovely furnished 3 bedroom brick, has everything \$750. Also, 3 bedroom lower, fireplace, central air, washer/dryer and much more, \$700, negotiable.

WARREN-10 MILE. 3 bedrooms, \$300. Also, 3 bedroom duplex, \$325. ST. CLAIR SHORES. 3 ber-

room ranch, \$450. DETROIT-MOROSS. 2 bedroom duplex, \$295.

DETROIT-EASTWOOD near 7 Mile: Studio apartment, heat included, \$170.

6 MILE-GRATIOT-One bedroom upper, appliances, garage, \$210. Also, 2 bediroom, appliances, utilities included, \$200-\$250.

GROSSE POINTE - Lovely home near Village, with house privileges for professional working person. Lavon's Renting Service 773-2035

381 NEFF ROAD - 3 bedroom 1% bath, air conditioned, 2 car garage, \$500 per month. Crane Realty, 884-0700.

CHALMERS-OUTER DRIVE 5 room lower, \$170/month, \$230 security, 881-6568.

MODOSS near I-94, duplex, 2 bedrooms, rec. room, appliances, very clean. 886-

2 BEDROOM FLAT, newly decorated, Nottingham and Warren area, \$275 plus utilities, 886-5547.

2 BEDROOM lower-9 Mile and Mack area, garage, basement, ali appliances, \$350, 882-8200.

GROSSE POINTE vicinity-2 bedroom Condominium with everything! Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher washer, dryer, carpeting!

JOHNSTONE & JOHNSTONE 5 ROOM unfurnished flat. Call after 6 p.m. 822-4805.

\$395 month, 881-6300,

NEWLY DECORATED 3 bedroom brick home near Star of the Sea. Natural fireplace, draperies, dishwasher, washer/dryer, private yard on a quiet court. Unoccupied, \$575/month, 886-6570.

VERNIER, Grosse Pointe Woods - Two bedroom brick 11/2 story, formal dining room, fireplace, kitchen with eating space, 21/2 car garage, \$550 per month Monroe & Associates, 884-5885.

GROSSE POINTE - Upper 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, carpeted, appliances. References. Evenings. 824-3849.

GROSSE POINTE PARK -Upper flat, 2 bedrooms, newly decorated, lease, references. Walker-Alkire, 774-8203.

RIVIERA TERRACE Condo, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeted throughout, all appliances, club house privileges, heat and air included, \$475/month. Call for appointment, 774-6426.

1 BEDROOM apartment. -Range, refrigerator, air conditioner, heat and water included, 293--1577.

Immediate occupancy.

ASHLAND, 6 room upper, nice, clean, ideal for ad-

ults. \$165, 824-8931, **

EAST SIDE on Devonshire, upper flat, 2 bedrooms, garage, newly decorated clean and quiet, 561-9253.

NOTTINGHAM/MACK, spa cious 2 bedroom upper flat, carpeted, appliances, heat included, no pets, \$290. 881-9421,

EXQUISITE RENTAL, Immediate occupancy, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, all appliances, \$600/month, Tappan 884-6200

6-FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

TOWNHOUSE - Lakeshore Drive near 9 Mile Road, 2 bedrooms, appliances, car peting, central air, \$390 per month, 527-4775.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS-Beautiful 3 bedroom executive home, spacious, living, dining room, marble fover, family room with fireplace, 21/2 baths, 2 car attached garage, \$800 per month. References. 886-

CARRIAGE HOUSE-Indian Village, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, bath, garage, just painted. Available now. 961-1509, evenings 331-5832.

LOWER FLAT for rent, 2 bedrooms, living room with natural fireplace, rent \$325 plus utilities, good area of Detroit. Call after 6 p.m. 885-5238.

GRATIOT and 6 Mile-Large 2 bedroom lower flat. Living room, dining room, fenced yard, completely redecorated, excellent condition, \$225 per month. 527-

CHANDLER-OUTER DRIVE area. Lovely ranch type. 6 large rooms, marble fireplace in living room, stone fireplace in basement. Appliances, \$350 per month. 881-3221.

GRATIOT and 6 Mile-1 bedroom and large living room, fully carpeted, completely redecorated, \$175 per month, 527-2599.

ST. CLAIR SHORES-Newly decorated brick bungalow. Full basement, 2-3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, lovely yard, storage shed. On Colony near Mack, No Pets, Call 1-781-6649.

GROSSE POINTE TER RACE - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths (plus 2 bedrooms and bath on third floor), stove, refrigerator, garage. 1 Year lease at \$600 month, 881-4200. JOHNSTONE & JOHNSTONE

UPPER INCOME, 5 rooms, ideal for responsible tenant. Security deposit. 294-

5919 YORKSHIRE—5 room upper flat, natural fireplace, carpeted, appliances. \$275 monthly, security. 886-3388.

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom lower in the Park, beautifully appointed, 1 quarter block from Jefferson, Open house Saturday, November 1st at 5 p.m. at 1042 Maryland, \$350 per month, heat, appliances and garage included, plus security de-

5083 BALFOUR, 2 bedroom, lower flat, natural fireplace, appliances included, separate utilities, \$300 per month, Plus security, Ask for Gordie,, 886-9030. GROSSE POINTE PARK -

2 bedroom upper, fully carpeted, appliances, \$275 plus security. Call after 4 p.m. 871-5776.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS 3 bedroom house, Carpeted living and dining rooms. Kitchen, garage, near schools and transportation \$450 per month. 882-5027.

LOWER 2 bedroom flat. Large rooms, natural fire place, basement and garage. Outer Dr. south of Warren, 882-1571

UPPER FLAT - 4200 Bedford 2 bedroom, stove and refrigerator, showing Sat-urday and Sunday, 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

LOVELY upper flat, 2 bedrooms, \$250 per month, heat and water included. Days -- 884-2074. After 4 p.m. call 885-0572.

3 BEDROOM, 11/2 bath Colonial -- Grosse Pointe Woods, living room, dining room, family room, finished basement, 2 car garage, \$575 a month. After 5 p.m. 884-5027.

1 BEDROOM close to I-94, shopping, churches, 19257 Edgefield.

GROSSE PTE, PARK, Beaconsfield near Kercheval, spacious, 2 bedroom apartment, newly decorated, immediate occupancy, \$265, 259-2518 days, 824-7733 evenings.

CITY AIRPORT AREA -Clean furnished / unfurnished efficiencies and 1 erences, \$160 to \$175. Call 372-4216 or 372-5834,

GROSSE PTE PARK - 1 bedroom apartment. Phone after 6:30 p.m. weekends, Saturday, Sunday, anytime, 821-0704,

HOUSE-9 Mile-Jefferson, 2 bedrooms, vacant, \$290, security deposit, Eastside Realty, 682-2402

-FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

SOMERSET UPPER. Grosse Pointe, spacious, recently decorated, no pets, refer ences, \$400 plus utilities 821-6737.

THREE ROOMS, 1 bath up, Coram between Gratiot and Hayes, near East 7 Mile. Carpeted, refrigerator, stove, ideal for adults, no pets. 526-5517.

ONE-BEDROOM, quiet Indian Village, Building ideal for older couple, references required, \$180 a month, 962-5000.

FOR RENT - 2-bedroom apartment, located in Grosse Pointe City on Fisher Road, between Lake shore and Grosse Pointe Boulevard. New carpeting, new appliances, natural oak woodwork, excellent for couple or single per son. Month to month ten ancy, \$475 includes heat. electric, water, snow and yard care, 881-6333,

UPPER AND LOWER - 2 bedrooms each. Heat and appliances included. \$230 up and \$300 down, 939 4348.

ST. CLAIR SHORES-New ly decorated 5-room Ranch, 2-car garage, 131/2 near Jefferson, \$485. Security, references, immediate oc p.m.

WAYBURN-PARK 2-bedroom upper, carpet, stove, re frigerator, no pets, Novem ber 1 occupancy, \$275 6Amonthly, security deposit, \$375, lease, 884-4666 or 823-3863.

TWO-BEDROOM upper in Grosse Pointe Park, \$225 plus security. 822-0614.

GROSSE POINTE PARK. Immediate occupancy, 2 bedroom upper. Appliances, carpeting, \$300 plus utilities. Security. After 4

GROSSE POINTE PARK -Harcourt 2-bedroom lower, all appliances, \$500 per month plus security. 824-6330 evenings.

ROSSE POINTE PARK -5-room upper, heat furnished, \$290. Available November 1, Eastside Realty, 882-2402. GROSSE POINTE PARK.

Lower flat, 6 rooms, fully carpeted, stove, refrigerator, fireplace. Available November 23rd, 293-2735. LAKESHORE VILLAGE condominium, 2 bedrooms, fully carpeted, all appliances,

no pets, \$375, 771-1057 or 651-8810, ext. 234. ONE-BEDROOM condominium, Harper-Whittier area. Security deposit required. Call 777-7535 after 5 p.m.

for appointment,

ONE-BEDROOM apartment on Whittier off I-94, Stove, refrigerator, large closets, carpeted, heat, included in rent of \$265 per month. Immediate occupancy. Call for appointment after 4 p.m. 268-6436 or 731-9030.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS 3-bedroom Ranch with fireplace in living room, dining room, kitchen with built-ins, garbage disposal, central air, den, tiled basement with bar, 2-car garage, immediate occupancy 886-8570.

FIVE-ROOM lower flat, \$275 a month, call after 2 p.m. 775-5150.

LOCHMOOR BLVD. bedroom, 31/2 bath Colonial Library and family room. Rec. room, fully carpeted, Kitchen appliances. Central air. Short term lease. \$1000 per month plus security. 885-0099.

GROSSE POINTE PARK 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath Colonial, new kitchen DETROIT

Somerset, 2 bedroom lower income, \$300 per month. WILCOX 884-3550

MARTER ROAD, St. Clair Shores-Two bedroom duplex, dining room, large kitchen, full basement, 2 car garage, \$400/month. Monroe & Associates, 884-

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, first floor, Grosse Pointe flat living and dining room, basement and garage. Call owner weekdays 9 to 5, 961-5790,

SPACIOUS LOWER 2 bedroom flat, newly decorated, modern kitchen, heated, security deposit, no pets. 885-6343

bedrooms, deposit and ref. GROSSE POINTE PARK -Lakepointe, 5 room upper, stove, refrigerator optional, \$275 plus utilities, no pets. Security deposit. Immediate occupancy, 294-2071.

UPPER AND lower 2-bedrocm' units available in 4family brick income in 'Park, \$275 a month, Call Queen Real Estate, 886-

6-FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

WARREN-Outer Drive-2-5 room flats, vacant. Security deposit. Eastside Realty. 882-2402

NINE-JEFFESON 2-bedroom co-op apartment \$350. Heat, appliances. Suitable for mature, quiet, working or retired person, 777-0559 or 881-2475.

TWO - ROOM apartment, range, refrigerator, electricity, heat included. \$155 331-4677 or 884-3884.

CLEAN HOUSE, reasonable rent, stove and refrigera-tor, Alter-Charlevoix area, 824-7343. 3668 NOTTLNGHAM-Large upper 2-bedroom flat. Liv-

ing room, dining room, stove, refrigerator, garage separate furnace and base ment. Available November 1. \$250 a month plus security deposit, 343-9017. HOUSTON-WHITTIER, neat

upper flat, 2-3 bedrooms, kitchen, eating area. liv ing room appliances included, \$210 plus utilities. 557-2276 JEFFERSON-11 Mile. Onebedroom, stove, refrigera-

tor, air conditioning, heat-

ed, newly decorated, first

floor, \$295. Ideal for senior

citizen. 884-4669 cupancy. 884-1406 before 2 GRATIOT-WHITTIER - 1 bedroom apartment, all appliances and heat included. newly decorated, \$180 per month. No pets. 521-1325.

-FOR RENT **FURNISHED**

MOTEL MOROCCO ROSEVILLE

1-BEDROOM and kitchenette apartments. Sleeping rooms, Furnished,

ALL UTILITIES PAID INCLUDING HEAT AND HOT WATER No pets. Shown 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. 32160 GRATIOT

AND 131/2 MILE across from Macomb Mall WARREN-Exclusive home, 3 bedrooms, family room, 3 baths, attached 2-car ga-

rage, 465-9729.

ONE-BEDROOM lower on Wayburn in Grosse Pointe Park, large living room, dining room, bedroom and porch. \$215 per month. Call between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. 886-7832,

TWO-BEDROOM, 1-bath condominium completely furnished including linens, dishes, color TV, stereo fully carpeted, all appli ances including washer and dryer, one-half block to Village shopping and downtown bus. Will rent short term. Ideal for transferred family. 882-6299.

ONE-BEDROOM apartment, kitchen, shower, appliances, \$200 including utilities. Ideal for one person. 886-2428.

TWO-BEDROOM Ranch in quiet area of Farms. Available through January, 1981, 886-1924.

CHESTERFIELD MOTOR INN 50900 Gratiot at 23 Mile Rd.,

Mt. Clemens, Mich. Furnished 1 bedroom apartments, kitchenettes and weekly sleeping rooms

ALL UTILITIES PAID Short-lease. No pets. But transportation and shopping within walking distance. Shown from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 949-9110

6B-ROOMS FOR RENT

EAST GRAND Boulevard, large, 5-room, private entrance, stove, refrigerator, all utilities, \$25 week. 884-

FURNISHED basement apartment for single person. 885-0572, call after 4 p.m.

PRIVATE ENTRANCE, public access to bath. Berk-shire-East Warren area. men only, 882-9910. CLEAN, QUIET room, per-

Warren area, 882-1084. FOR RENT-Large bedroom with telephone. Located in Grosse Pointe. Must be employed with references

son over 35, Outer Drive-

by employer, 882-9704. SINGLE ROOM for male. Kitchen privileges. \$35 weekly, 886-1188 or 223-

6C-OFFICES FOR RENT GROSSE POINTE WOODS-20825 Mack, new professional office building, two 2,600 square foot units. Can be divided to suit into separate 1,300 square foot

units. Separate utilities.

lot, 884-1340 or 886-1068. OFFICE SPACE available, all or part of 860 square foot building, Grosse Pointe FLORIDA, Hollandole, 1-bed-Farms. Call 886-1488 or 469-7575

6C-OFFICE FOR RENT | 6D-YACATION RENTALS

GROSSE POINTE WOODS-New executive building, 5 offices available for immediate occupancy, 10x14. 12x14, 12x2 luxurious lobby, kitchenette and utilities provided. Ideal for manufacturers Rep., accountants and Attorneys, 19640 Har-April, 725-1868. per at Allard exit. Call HUTCHINSON ISLAND -Mrs. Dallas, 886-4101.

ROOM paneled office on Mack Avenue. Including carpeting and air-conditioning, \$200. 834-4857.

COLONIAL EAST - 9 Mile Harper, 150 to 1,300 square feet. Carpeting, drapes, janitor, near expressway. Reasonable. 881-6436 GROSSE POINTE WOODS-

Ideal for attorney, manu-

facturer's representative.

390 square feet, ample parking, 886-6770. ALL NEW Executive offices in Grosse Pointe Woods. Convenient to Vernier-Xway. Single office up to 1500 square feet. Discriminating professional only.

WHITTIER near Kelly Rd. 2 offices, 800 sq. ft. with parking, 886-3598.

PRIVATE OFFICE

Information, 886-4101.

Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. Reception area, \$115 per month includes utilities. 882-4662. OPPOSITE EASTLAND

Attractive building with 6 office rooms, 18321 E. 8 Mile. 777-4646. GROSSE POINTE, Mack Avenue and Fisher Road, approximately 1,050 square

feet. Ideal for orthodonist,

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MOSS GREEN sofa, excellent WINTER COAT SALE, sizes condition; frost free refrig-16 and 18, Saturday, November 1, 12 to 5 p.m. No pre-sales. Driveway, side door, 611 Fisher Road, BEAUTIFUL Norwegian sil-Grosse Pointe City. 3 at \$40 each, 1 at \$30, 2 at \$25 ver blue fox stole, like new. 886-4791, 8-12 a.m. 4-8 each.

> WARD'S UPRIGHT Freezes, 16 cu. ft. approximately 4 months old, \$200. After 6 p.m. 885-0079.

APARTMENT SIZE gas stove, 20 inch, Harvest gold \$150. 881-0415 after 6 p.m.

2 STUDIO COUCHES, \$50

or best offer. Light green swivel vinyl, \$30. 779-4398. HARDWICK gas stove, 30"

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range, oven on top, \$85.

After 6 p.m. 885-0079. WE'VE ADDED more items. Garare Sale - Corner of Balfour and Essex, Grosse Pointe Park, Saturday, No-

STOVE, G.E., self-cleaning, Harvest gold, excellent condition, \$250. 773-4144.

vember 1st. 10-4 p.m.

GARAGE SALE, November 1st and 2nd, from 10-5. 20437 Lennon, Harper Woods, between Duprey and Peerless.

ALMOST NEW loveseats, down cushions, quilted in soft yellow and white, will sell separately; Chippendale credenza, G.E. Microwave, Nettle Creek queen bedspread and matching headboard, everything mint condition. 851-8864.

LADIES' CLOTHING, light beige Wool Coat, dresses 12-14. Shoes - 5 narrow. 886-0530.

GARAGE SALE - Books, ice and roller skates, luggage, dishes, small appliances, aquarium, woman's coats and clothes size 10-14. Men's Coats and suits size 36-40. Friday, Saturday, 10-4. 3463 Bucking-

KITCHEN AID portable dish washer, excellent condition. white, \$85, After 6 p.m. 885-0079.

PIECE Mahogany bedroom outfit, double bed, chest, dresser, mirror, \$400. 882-4968

MODERN ART-Wall sized air brush relief painting, \$100; framed Lidner poster \$20, framed Rothenstein print \$75.Calvin Klein Harris tweed coat, size 12, excellent condition, was \$900, now \$200. Yucca plant, designer pot, \$20. Lucite frame \$8, or best offer. 885-0452 after 7:30 p.m.

BEDROOM SET - Drexel, girls, 2 twin beds, antique white with blue, double chest with hutch, small chest, tilt mirror, 779-4137.

WINCHESTER model 12 pump with polychoke, perfect condition. Ebonite bowling ball, shoes size 9, carrying case. 34 length leather coat, size 38-40, like new. Ethan Allen coffee table, 296-2346.

WESTINGHOUSE ROASTER | Hours 11:300-6 p.m. 331-5571 with stand, \$35. 17 cubic ft. Sears No Frost refrigerator \$200. Westinghouse casement window air conditioner \$50. New desk with glass top and matching chair \$70. 839-9097.

80 YARDS gold wool carpeting, \$1 yard. 884-8835. No calls after 9 p.m.

SUPER GARAGE SALE -Small electrical appliances, candle making equipment, decorating items, bar stool, Truetone radio, 6 foot Christmas tree, porta pottie, card table, child's curtains, baby supplies and clothing, toys, ad and children's clothing, snow suits and more Saturday only November 1st, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 1255 Notting-

PHILCO Refrigerator, apartment size, good condition, \$75. After 6 p.m. 885-0079.

MINK COAT, Pastel and White, Chevron with suede, Fox collar, excellent condition, 772-3497.

dining room set, including 4 chairs, server table, and hutch, white Mediterranean. Pictures, oil paintings, lamps, ice blue fireplace, king size bed, couch and much more. Call for appointment after 6 and weekends. 779-9167.

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KITCHEN AID portable dishwasher \$140, Magnavox stereo record player \$75, AMC blender, 2 speed. 882-1635.

MOVING - Davenport, Magnavox TV and Music Center;; Whirlpool heavy duty washer, Hamilton electric dryer, crib, baby bath, Regina floor polisher, Hoover vacuum, Orrefors cocktail and liquer glasses, double lowball, champagne, punch and other glasses, etc. 3 Men's suits, 40/42 long; shirts 15/34, 778-6840.

toman, 5 ft. 6 in. Hide-abed. Kenmore sewing machine cabinet, fireplace screen & andirons, 331-

RECLINING CHAIR and ot-

11x15 RUG, drapes, loveseat, chair, antique sewing machine, 884-1532,

MOVING - Kitchen hanging lamp \$20, dining room hanging lamp \$30, ice cream table, 2 high back chairs \$100; Noritake ser vice for 8 \$55. Call 885-2684.

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ELECTRIC STOVE - Good condition, double oven, \$175 or best offer, 791-8119. LADIES engagement ring,

1½ carat, brilliant cut dia-

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Kilt-Dress, Stewart, size 14,

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8-ARTICLES FOR SALE | 8-ARTICLES FOR SALE | 8B-ANTIQUES FOR RIFLE SCOPE, Lenopold,

> 4358 after 6 p.m. MINK COAT, really nice, like new, only selling as heading South, Autumn Haza, stroller, 886-1691.

3x9 variable, never used,

\$150 or best offer. 882-

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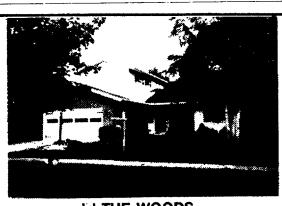
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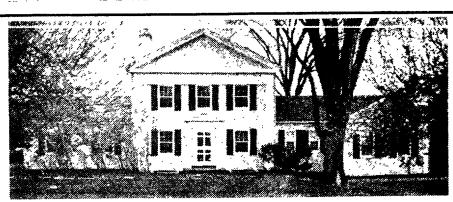
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Upon 'the death of Mr. Pringham, his brother, owner by Fontaine Laing and Doris of Musica R.A.R.A. in Lon- Eubank, piano duettists. don, England, made the music available.

Gerda Bielitz, assistant director of libraries of Grosse Pointe, is a Grosse Pointe tralto, the present president Chamber Player and she has of the group, in three selecexpressed appreciation for the bequest that is currently housed at the Central Library. The collection is catalogued by composed and by instrument and is available Fontaine Laing piano. for circulation.

The music encompasses compositions from the early Renaissance, modern times and includes unusual groupings of instruments, from krumhorn to recorder.

William T. Peters, director of libraries, was a driving force in bringing the music into the library and making it available to the public according to Mrs. Ellwyn Gilbert, president of the Grosse Pointe Chamber Music Players. Ernest Stratelak, professional assistant at the library. was the major cataloguer of the collection, she added.

Mrs. Hamburger and the late Mr. Pringham were founding members of the Grosse Pointe Chamber Music Players and Mrs. Hamburger is still active in the organization. She is serving this year as social chairman, providing refreshments served after the Players regular concerts.

The next concert will be held at the War Memorial on Sunday, Nov. 2 at 2:30 p.m. Concerts are sponsored by the War Memorial and admission is \$2.

Doris Pagel, the Player's program chairman, will present Miss Bielitz, on violin,

Open museum holiday shop

The time-honored customs of Christmas are augmented by an array of gift ideas from the Orient at the Detroit In-Shop, now open on the ground floor of the Ford (South) Wing during regular museum hours, Tuesday Anna through Sunday, 9:30 a.m. to 0627. 5:30 p.m.

"The new enthusiasm for Oriental art and ornamentation is a major part of this reports Robert Scott, museum shop manager.

Among the items suitable for gift giving are boxes in dozens of shapes and sizes, from the People's Republic of China, decorated with exotic, intricate and colorful designs featuring animals, birds and flowers.

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cloth are used in their interchangeable costumes. Chinese opera hand puppets are featured, too, with sequined costumes and colorful faces. They are 40 to 50 years old, and were actually used in performances.

From Africa comes Botswana and Zulu basketry: bowls, plates, trays, wine jugs, fishtraps and platters in a host of colors, sizes, shapes and patterns. America's contributions include jewelry from Linda van der Linde, of the McGuffey Art Center in Charlottesville, Va. Each of her stick pins, earrings and necklaces is handmade of special clays, kiln-fired and hand-painted.

Greeting cards and cook-books from some of America's leading museums remain popular annual items and, reflecting the influence of the recently opened Native American Gallery at the Detroit Institute of Arts, a large selection of books on American Indian art is avail-

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"This is the first season since 1975 that opening day After an intermission Doreen will fall on a Saturday," explains Auto Club Touring Manager Joseph Ratke.

"And despite rising gasoline costs and a trend towards increased pressure in southtions from Samson and Delila ern Michigan, most of the by Saint-Saens. This will be state's 700,000-plus 'orange followed by the Sonata op. army' will be heading for the 65 by Britten performed by northern two-thirds of the Richard Phippo, cello, and state on Friday, Nov. 14," Ratke says.

State Department of Nat- Con A. iral Resources officials pre-Book Fair time that approximately taken over the 15-day season. That total is about 10 percent below last year's due to population drops caused by the harsh winters of 1977 and 1978. In all, nearly 118,000 buck and antlerless deer should be bagged by Nov. 30

"The only traffic problem hunters may face is along I-75 near the Zilwaukee Bridge north of Saginaw,' Ratke notes.

John Hayes promises early, Periodic slowdowns could easy and exciting shopping result both north and south in the school's mail floor of the span, where three quadrangle where browsers lanes of traffic merge into are welcome. This year the two. To help cut the possi-Fair has been expanded in bility of further jams, Sagithree areas — more books for middle school students, a naw River shippers have been asked to voluntarily restrict movements causing bridge larger selection for adults, inopenings during peak traffic cluding many best sellers, hours Nov. 14 and 16. and an extended pre-school

Auto Club predicts that northbound deer hunter traf-Parking is adjacent to the fic should be heaviest be Academy's Moran Road entween 2 p.m. and midnight Friday, Nov. 14, and 5 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 15. Southbound hunters on Sunday, Nov. 16 will find heavy traffic between 2 and

While hunter-vehicle cross-Notre Dame High School ings have been dropping in will sponsor an arts and crafts bazaar Nov. 1, from 9 recent years, Mackinac Bridge officials expect volume to a.m. to 9 p.m. in the school nearly equal last year's total of 18,000 before the season The free bazaar will feaends on Nov. 30. ture over 90 dealers with a Auto Club reminds hunters variety of items moderately that they must wear either

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We believe, too, that this dict the time to recurrence kind of broad, systematic approach to the study of a single neoplastic disease offers an unprecedented opportunity for a greater understanding of the mechanisms which may underlie the mestastatic process for all cancers," added Dr. Rich, highlighting the Michigan Cancer Foundation's study before more than 130 visiting scientists and physicians involved in cancer research

He further explained that into normal tissue or entry into circulatory channels and upon the cells' ability to During the stages which tumor cells interact with For those who do their blood cells, other tumor Christmas shopping early, cells and with the lining of there will be complimentary blood vessels. When the cangift wrapping provided, as cer cells lodge in various well as a host of volunteers organs and begin to grow, their survival depends on the induction of blood vessels.

"It is very likely, therefore, that successful metastatic colonization by a tumor depends on specific and predeterminable characteristics of a patient and her tumor. Cancer Foundation's Prognostic Study is setting out to prove," concluded Dr. Rich, acknowledging the United Foundation-United Way and the National Cancer Insti-tute for their financial support of the study.

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