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### Dilber to close Ford shop on Hill

By Tom Greenwood

It appears another long-time Hill business may soon be joining a growing list of retailers closing their doors due to economic hard times and pressures.

Mike Dilber, of Mike Dilber Lincoln-Mercury, 180 Kercheval, confirmed this week that the dealership will be closing down in about a month,

"It's true," said Dilber, in a phone conversation. "The Ford Motor Company wanted me to move to another location, and I didn't want to do it. They own the building at the other location, (McDonald Ford East, on Mack avenue,) but they don't own this one, so I decided to close down instead."

Reactions to the closings in an already depressed area were swift in coming. Andrew Bremer, Farms city marrager said he was "sorry to hear about it. Mike's a heck of a businessman and he'll be missed on the Hill."

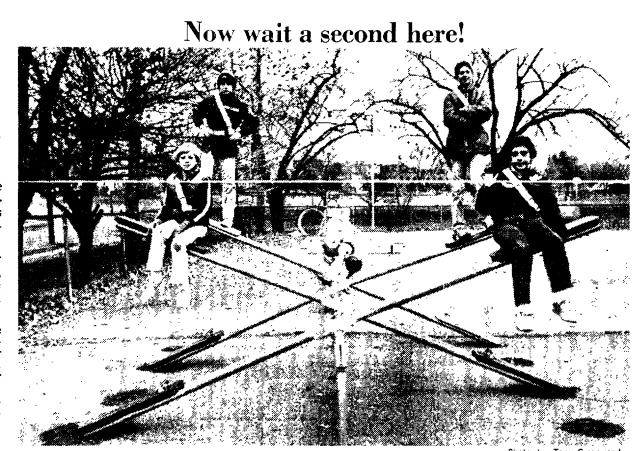
Pat Reynolds, president of the Hill Association, echoed Bremer's thoughts. "We're distressed that Mike's closing, but hope he won't leave the area entirely. It's terrible to be losing another business, but the auto industry has suffered so much this year that I'm not surprised."

Dilber has been at his location for the past nine years. The building itself has served as a car dealership since 1949, according to Dilber.

Other shops closed on the Hill include the Standard Oil gas station at Muir and Kercheval Road, the League Shop, The Bronze Door Restaurant and Paselk Florists.

A spokesman at the League Shop confirmed that another Pointe retail establishment is "definitely inter-ested" in moving into the League Shop building, but declined to name the shop "due to current leasing problems."

Jim Boucher, a vice-president at the National Bank of Detroit confirmed that there are "individuals interested in moving into the florist shop, but because the property is currently tied up in litigation, no real progress can be made."



Some people are described as light-fingered, while others are light on their feet. These four lads from Richard School are just plain light. Amused by their ability to defy gravity are (sitting, left to right) PETER KOENIG and MIKE SEMACK, and (standing) ANDY MacLEOD and MIKE CRANE. Keep up the good work guys.

### SOS appeals to state

### Hope for a historical Fisher Road

By Joanne Gouleche

A visit from the Michigan History Division to Fisher Road in the near future may be the key to keeping merchants in business and Detroit Bank & Trust away from the popular shopping dis-

At least that's the hope of Save Our Shops supporters who this week told the Grosse Pointe City Council that the Lansing-based history divi-sion will eventually review the charter of Detroit Bank and Trust to build a subsidiary where the Pointe Pedlar and other small businesses now stand.

The process will determine if the bank will impact on the cultural significance of the area, and such a review would possibly qualify the dis-

SARAH HILL, a spokesman for the SOS group, said officials at the regional office of the Federal Reserve in Chicago directed her to the history division. She didn't say what success Fisher Road may have as becoming a designated historical area.

Mrs. Hill and Elaine Hartmann, chairman of the SOS sympathizers, went to Chicago to determine what guidelines the Federal Reserve will use to evaluate the bank's charter. The bank needs the approval of the Federal Reserve before it can open its first teller window.

So far, the bank has not even applied to the state's Financial Institutions Bureau, the first step a banking institution must do before it can

Mrs. Hill said the Federal Reserve

it. If that is the case, the review process is turned over to the reserve division in Washington, D.C., Hill

A year ago the bank informed the shops that they had purchased their buildings for \$340,000. Later, the bank extended the merchants' leases until June, 1981. The bank feels a Fisher Road location will save many residents a trip downtown to conduct trust business. Residents worry, though, a bank would create even more parking and traffic problems than the area now sees.

LAST WEEK the merchants were disturbed and angered to learn the purchase of a vacant house on Fisher Road by the bank. Former resident Mary Thoman said she sold her house

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By Tom Greenwood

### State cutbacks squeeze Pointes

For the second time this year, Gov. William Milliken has proposed severe state spending cutbacks that will substantially limit financial aid to the Grosse Pointe school system and revenue sharing funds to the five

If approved by the legislature, Milliken's \$288.5 million statewide spending cut means a more than \$75,000 loss to Pointe city governments and could put an as yet undetermined crimp on the school system's budget.

Revenue sharing funds will be cut by \$20 million across the state. Locally, the losses could fall out this way: City of Grosse Pointe—\$7,230; Farms — \$15,180; Park — \$19,500; Woods — \$23,310; Shores—\$3,890.

THESE ARE roughly the same amounts that Milliken cut in May to help balance the state budget. The latest cuts will be slightly higher since revenue sharing allocations are determined partly on a per capita basis and will be computed on 1980 census data when available.

The Pointe's \$75,110 revenue sharing loss might seem trivial compared to the projected \$1.65 million cut slated for Detroit, but coupled with last May's \$102,800 cut, the Pointes could be caught in a squeeze

"It's going to hurt," said Park City Manager John Crawford who added that the cuts put his city in the uncomfortable position of either having to cut services or raise taxes.

Crawford said tax hikes are unlikely since election results of two weeks ago made it clear that "cities have had it with taxes."

Crawford was surprised that the Park's cut was only \$19,500 and added he expected it to be closer to \$100,000. But the proposed cut would still hurt since the Park's recent drop in population has reduced tax revenues, he

"The problem here is that revenues are not coming in. We either find a new source of revenue or make further budget cuts," Crawford said.

WOODS CITY Administrator Chester Petersen said his city's proposed \$23,310 cut is just part of the

total funding that the Woods could lose. When federal revenue sharing funds are lost as expected, the Woods could be out as much as \$140,000, Petersen said.

"As far as the Woods is concerned, we anticipated the losses early and put a freeze on our capital outlay expenditures and improvements at least

"We'll continue to feel the (the losses) until the economy gets back on the track"-Kressbach

until April 1 until we see how all this will go." Petersen said.

He added that eliminating planned capital outlays will allow the Woods to cover about 80 percent of the lost revenue sharing funds.

"By freezing those expenditures and with attrition in personnel, we don't think we'll be forced to lay off," Petersen said.

Both Petersen and City of Grosse Pointe Manager Thomas Kressbach said they believed the worse revenue sharing cutbacks are not evident in the Governor's recent \$20 million cut.

Kressbach said that amount doesn't include a \$105 million loss accumulated statewide throughout the year as a natural fallout in state collected sales, income, single business, gas, and weight taxes occurred. Those revenues are shared to various degrees with cities but are steadily decreasing as the state's economy plummets.

These revenue sharing losses are "not announced but are a fact of life . we'll continue to feel (the losses) until the economy gets back on the track," Kressbach said,

The Grosse Pointe Board of Education anticipated the latest round of state budget cuts last spring when it set its tax rate for 1980-81. It compensated then for an expected loss of \$140,000, on top of a \$250,000 cut that Milliken announced in May.

It's too carly to tell if Milliken's latest proposed reduction will stay

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### Group seeks home for retarded

By Susan McDonald

A group of local parents took its first tentative step toward establishing a group home for retarded adults last week when it approached the Grosse Pointe Board of Education about the purchase of a house on Grosse Pointe Boulevard.

The house is currently owned by the school system and used as a residence for Superintendent William Coats and his family. Coats has announced plans to leave Grosse Pointe next summer and several board members have said privately they would like to dispose of the home at that

THE board has taken no formal action and the home is not on the market, however.

The parent group, the Grosse Pointe Association for Retarded Citizens, went before the trustees Nov. 10, with a letter asking it be allowed to present "alternatives for the use of that property as a group home."

The 60-member association is considering a six-member, coeducational home, financed entirely by private donations, according to Hal Cornelius, who represented the group Nov. 10.

Group homes are being established in growing numbers across the state as an alternative to over-crowded, dehumanizing state institutions for the retarded. The homes usually are made up of a small number of mentally impaired adults and aim to create a normal, family-type atmosphere that wouldn't be found in an institution.

More than 100 group homes are operating in the tri-county Detroit area and, in a few instances, they have encountered bitter opposition from neighbors. In the latest confrontation, a proposed Farmington Hills home was leveled by an arson fire after several weeks of contro-



versy in the surrounding neighborhood. Six suburban communities have gone so far as to join in a law suit to block establishment of group

Cornelius, from the Grosse Pointe Association for Retarded Citizens, said his group is well aware of the controversial nature of its proposal. He said it is hopeful, at the same time, that a group home will be accepted in Grosse Pointe.

"WE'RE WORKING hard to keep the community informed of our plans , yes, that's Santa Claus in the and to be as open as possible," Cornelius said. To win community support, Cornelius said the association will avoid use of federal or state funding and open the home to local residents.

"I think this community is an understanding one. We think our kids aren't that much different than other people. A group of six should assimilate into the community well," Cornelius said,

Ted Strezempek, president of the association, said he believes neighborhood opposition to group homes arises because "people just don't understand what 'mentally retarded'

'They mix up mentally retarded with mentally or emotionally disturbed. They are not the same, and often people don't take the time to find that out," Strezempek said,

The superintendent's residence is "ideal" for a group home because of its location near transportation lines and retail stores and because it is somewhat removed from neighboring homes. The house is located on Grosse Pointe Boulevard just east of Fisher Road, surrounded by South High on one side and Christ Church on the other

The house was acquired by the

Parents are working to make this

group home for the retarded. Photo by Tom Greenwood

school system in 1953 when it purchased land owned by Country Day school to expand South High. The house was built in the early 1920's and was formerly Country Day's Headmaster's house.

It's not often you see 14 hams house, at 51 Grosse Pointe dressed in three piece suits, but it happened last Tuesday night Boulevard, a

at Pierce Middle School. On that evening the Grunyons, a locally based, all male singing group of distinguished origin, genuine talent and shameless stage-stealing sang for the younger set.

The tunes were mostly soft rock selections from the 1960's featuring the Turtles, Neil Sedaka, Spanky and Our Gang and the Marcells. Their

Grunyons-the harmonizing hams choreography is tight as a soup sandwich, but the fun they generate is

> Some sing with hands casually shoved into pockets, others with eyes closed, lost to the world confronting them. They all dip and sway. At times, 14 crooners seem to be going in 28 directions at once.

genuine.

The audience, adult and student, loved the performance. After each song, the group is practically eaten alive by spectators. The semi-final selection has six-foot plus member Woody Geist ridiculing barely fivefoot plus Phil Skillman via Randy Neuman's song "Short People."

THE SKIT IS daffy, with Skillman mugging and mineing his way about the stage. Finishing, the Grunyons bounce off yelling "Encore-Encore" at the audience.

The transparent tactic works, and they bound back for a do-wop version of "Blue Moon," starring Pointer John Prost,

Slapping what looks like a furry animal on his otherwise barren brow, hidden behind mirrored sunglasses. and with hands clasped over his hammy heart, Prost belts out a version that would have the late Jane Froman seeking a bloodthirsty lawyer.

more fun, the Grunyons or their audience. Everyone at Pierce is pleased and surprised. These guys are funny, and they're good.

It's a toss up as to who's having

Rehearsal at Prost's home later that evening is a semi-serious affair. Ties come off, beer is opened and jokes make the rounds. Between pretzels and potato chips, sheets of music are passed around and practice begins.

"Not everyone in the group can read music," said Prost, host for the evening. "Nor is it a requirement

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• THE FRUSTRATED boat owners of Grosse Pointe Woods are once again trying to find a way to finance improvements at the lakefront park marina where the Milk River Bridge is preventing use of some boat wells. The story is on page 3A.

• NORTH HIGH School's varsity soccer team won its league championship Saturday-a considerable feat in light of the fact this is the team's first year of existence. A photo of the winning players and story are on page 2C of Sports.

### It's Santa season, deck the halls

Don't look now but the red and green ornaments are up in the stores and on the streets and, picture. He's on his way to the Village again, as part of Grosse Pointe's fourth annual Christmas parade Friday, Nov. 28.

The parade is an annual event sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Village Association, combining the forces of scout troops, athletic teams, the Neighborhood Club and Grosse Pointe Theater, among other groups.

The parade begins at 10.30 a.m. at the Fisher Road entrance to South High and travels up Kercheval to Jacobson's in the Village.

With the Grosse Pointe Rotary and Jaycee groups providing safety marshals, the parade will travel through a closed Kercheval Avenue behind a City police car, autos loaned by the Fraternal Order of Police, a fire truck, antique cars loaned by Dr. John Bradfield, clowns and motor cycles, New cars from Pointe Dodge will pull floats from North and South High Schools.

School groups that will join the parade include Parcells Journalism Class members (who'll be 'red' all over), 20 Indian Princesses, Mason Cub Scouts No 290, Cadette Scout Troop No. 282, (as Mimes in Toyland), a bookworm from Richard School, Defer Troop No. 519, a Kazoo Band from Mason Troop No. 209,



North High's German Club with a "Sweet Christmas" gingerbread house, Barnes Troop No. 39, and Maire Pack No 19, coming as a Turkey Farm,

Music will be provided by the combined North-South Marching Bands and the Allen Park High School Marching Band

In addition to The Camel With Wrinkled Knees, the Disney Heads and a visit from the University of Michigan Wolverine, clowns, Mr. Mole

and the Merry Mouse with Cheese will be on hand.

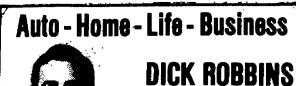
Floats will include designs by Rik Selke and Virginia Bowen for the Village Association, a nativity scene, trim-the-tree display, Currier and Ives montage, and the entire Junior Choir of St. Michael's Episcopal Church led by Jeanne Hurst,

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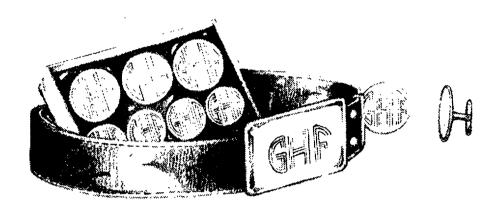


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More than 50 organizations participated in People to People, an unusual shirt sleeve forum aimed at mobilizing a variety of resources available to unemployed citi- these areas of interest. zens of Wayne County. The day-long event, which was first of its kind in the U.S., held at Cobo Hall on Wednes- marks the kick off of a one day, Nov. 19, included two year Tri-County Program, sessions, beginning at 8:30 Operation F.A.S.T. (Families a.m. and 1 p.m.

together a cross section of through a coalition of eight community organizations, pri- non profit family counseling vate businesses, and unions for the purpose of making and Macomb Counties, under newly unemployed individuals aware of all possible avenues of help during the unemployment interim. The forum employed a no-frills, people-talking-to-people for-

Services represented in-

recreation and family counseling

Participants were able to speak on a one-to-one basis with representatives of the organizations concerned with

Acquiring Survival Skills). People to People brought It is being coordinated agencies in Wayne, Oakland a grant from the United Community Services. UCS is the funds allocation agency for the United Foundation.

F.A.S.T. encompasses three pronged program which

cluded medical insurance; provide immediate access to legal assistance; transporta- community resources which tion; energy programs; edu- can help those out of work.

being put to work for unemployed people in the trieting and debt management;

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ment.

Training programs for professionals and community "helpers." This phase of the program will heighten sensitivity of clergy, union representatives and service provider staffs to the needs of the unemployed, as well as furnish current referral information.

Operation F.A.S.T. emerges at a time when unemployment figures for the Tri County area are at a peak. Wayne County stands at 15.6 percent, an increase of nearly seven percent over the same period last year. With approximately 17,000 individual unemployment benefit periods expiring each month, many people feel they have no place to turn. With the

in crime, particularly in the area of family violence, could well accelerate.

The objective of Operation F.A.S.T. and its initial event. People to People is to put people in touch with sources that can ease the burden of coping with family living in a period of financial crisis.

Operation F.A.S.T. has strong backing from all corners of the community, Represented on its Steering Committee are: Chrysler Corporation, Ford Motor Company, General Motors, UAW, A.F.L.-C.I.O., City National Bank, Arthur Andersen & Company, Archdiocese of Detroit, New Detroit, Inc.; Wayne County Dept. of Social Services, Michigan Employment Security Commission; and United Community Serv.

Further details may be ob. tained by dialing TEL-HELP. approach of the holiday sea- 833-4466.

### Tower merits recognition

By Thomas Kitchen

school newspaper, has often been praised nationwide as an example of what a high school paper should be.

This sentiment was echoed cently. Members adopted a resolution "commending the Tower and its staff members for achieving All-American status in their neurons."

Modert Button, adviser for the Tower, was equally pleased. "This provides outside evidence that the staff is affecting the commendation." by the Michigan Senate re-The Tower has thus maintained this status for the 24th consecutive year, a milestone which is a mark of great praise for everyone associated with this superb newspaper."

The resolution was offered by Senator John Kelly and other state senators. The resolution was adopted Sept. 30 and signed by William C. Kandler, the secretary of the Senate. The Tower staff received the honor at the end

noteworthy recognition? South High Sharon Ruwart, a statt current, a statt curren ognized what we're doing. We try to be of service not just to the people here but

to everyone status in their newspaper. The most important thing a newspaper can achieve is to be a real force for its readers."

The Tower is no stranger to success. It has won the Pacemaker award four times as the best weekly high school newspaper in the country. The newspaper was recently evaluated by the National Scholastic Press Association, which judges for the Pacemaker, as a five-star All-American paper.

The Tower also received a similar recognition resolu-What did the members of tion in 1977 from the State the newspaper think of this House of Representatives.

### South dental students feted

gether" was the theme from the Detroit District chosen by Convention Gen- Dental Society in appreciaeral Chairman, Dr. Thomas tion for the table clinic pres-Johnson of Dearborn for the 39th Detroit District Dental Review held Nov. 8 to 10, at the Hyatt Regency in Dear-

The Detroit District Den-tal Society's Executive Di-rector, Marc Brown, of Fisher Road in the Farms, gives Grosse Pointe High School students enrolled in the dental aides program the opportunity to participate in the professional clinics

Students from North and South dental aides cooperative course presented dental teer drivers, attended the clinics on Monday, Nov. 10. Each student was awarded

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ists and dental students. Mrs. Bocci with the assistance of six parent volundental review with 53 presently enrolled dental aide students. They had the opportunity to attend clinics, dental exhibits and lectures relating to the dental healh

profession. Mrs. Bocci said "I am proud of the excellent presentations by our students and pleasantly pleased with the awards

received by each student." The Dental Aides course is available to all South and North students in the 11th or 12th grades. Mrs. Bocci said "The program is so successful that I do not have enough students to fill all the jobs which the area dentists offer, we could handle twice as many students, both boys and girls.

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### Woods, boaters try again to replace Milk River Bridge

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Those making commitments

for wells would be asked by

the city to advance one year's

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Coin group to

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The 25th Silver Anniver-

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grams this year to stimulate the interests of the collectors and keep the dealers

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the ladies were donated by ACE Coins & Jewelry of Dearborn (Richard Marusak) and C.B.S. of Detroit (Ed Marusak). A mint-sealed bag of BU 1980 cents will be

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ernor Florence Schook. The funds to purchase the bag of cents was donated by the

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By Gregory Jakub

Club members and city officials are still trying to find a way to move the bridge spanning the Milk River at

Moving the bridge means all of the park's 234 boatwells will be accessable to rental to finance the new boaters since high water prevents most boats from passing under the Milk River Bridge to reach the 53 boatwells on the other side.

For eight years, Woods boaters and city officials have debated about moving the bridge. Some of the merits of such a project are increased revenue for the city through more boatwell rentals and greater availability of the relatively low-priced docking facilities at Lakefront

The latest bridge removal plan ran aground in September through an apparent lack of interest by some boat owners who refused to advance the city an extra year's docking rental fee (\$260) to help finance the \$163,000 bridge project.

About one month ago, the boat club formed a committee which is moving to help the city decide on how the bridge should be replaced. The club's plan is financing mailing this week of letters to 1,200 Woods boaters explaining the proposed project which was developed by the recreation commission.

Also included in the mailing is a questionnaire which asks boaters, among other things, if they favor a new graduated rental fee schedule by which boaters would pay \$10 per foot according to the length of their boats. The current bridge financing plan proposes raising all

rental fees to \$200 per year. Freeman said progress on the While most boat owners In about four weeks, re-bridge issue was being made have already secured their sults of the mailing will be slowly and he doubted rigs for the winter, some compiled by the club and pre-Grosse Pointe Woods boat sented to the Woods Council. completed by spring 1921

Woods City Manager Chester Petersen was equally pessimistic

"It could never be completed by 1981," Petersen said. He added that even if the council approved a bridge removal plan before the end of the year, there is no way that financial arrangement response from the mailing, could be completed by spring.

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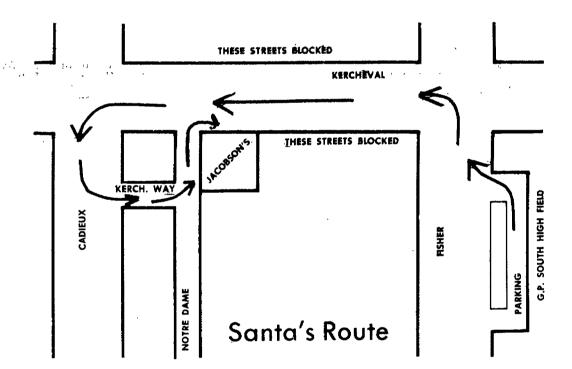
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### Grunyons love hamming it up

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for joining. We pride ourselves on being religiously irreligious."

Which isn't to say the group isn't serious about its singing. "We don't believe in matching outfits, or in strict attendance at appearances or rehearsals," said Sandy McMillan, newest member of the Grunyons.

"Basically, everyone will show up because they want to participate. That's why we're all in different suits. It's whatever we happened to wear from work that day. We do this mostly as relaxation, to get away from the business world."

Officially, there are 17 active members, with usually 14 to 15 making it to practice and appearances.

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to the bank about three weeks ago because she "knew the bank was interested in property on Fisher Road.'

A Pedlar owner, Justine Kulka, said Mrs. Thoman had approached the gourmet kitchen shop about leasing the property.

"It was not suitable for us. "We're definitely negotiating on a couple of locations in Grosse Pointe," Kulka said, indicating the Pedlar owners would prefer to move somewhere on

Bank spokesman Jane Colombo said the house lot may be used for parking, "but we have no firm use of it at the moment.'

City administrators say the property is zoned for business and off-street "There's enough in the group to fill in if someone else can't make it," said McMillan. "But we can usually count on a full house, give or take a Grunyon or two."

THE GRUNYONS were formed in 1949, by two Pointers who were members of Yale's famed "Wiffenpoofs." Returning to the area, they created the Grunyons to carry on their love

Although the group was started in the Points, and five current members live here, (including founding members Bill Gard and Charlie Parcells), most live in other areas of the state.

"We've got members from Birmingham Rochester, Romeo, Detroit, Bloomfield Hills, and even one from out in Lakeville," said Prost. "We conduct rehearsals every Tuesday night, and rotate to save members driving long distances every week."

Membership is on an "invitation only" basis, with newcomers invited over for harmonizing and mutual siz-

"Basically, we like to hear how a new member sounds, and see if they'd be comfortable with the group," said Prost. "It also gives them a chance to check us out in return."

The group is a non-profit organiza-tion, ("And how!" said Prost), but has performed all over the country. It is affiliated with a number of East coast groups, which all gather for a "Spring Sing," held in a different

"We've performed in the Library of Congress in Washington, and the Governor's mansion in Colorado," said McMillan, who serves as the Grunyon historian.

"Last summer, we also sang at the

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Republican National Convention downtown, Hell, we'd probably even sing for the Democrats if they asked us."

Other "gigs" include schools, thespian groups, churches, charity benefits and pot luck dinners.

"We love what we're doing," said Prost, patting his "Blue Moon" wig. "We'd sing in front of two people if they asked us, and one of them could be deaf and we'd still perform."

And to think it all started 32 years age when two Wiffenpoofs multiplied into 17 Grunyons

### Budget cuts

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within that \$140,000 limit. The governor proposed an overall \$65 million reduction in state spending on education, but the legislature has not yet determined if those funds will come out of the basic aid formula or out of categorical aid.

Changes in the basic formula will not have an impact on Grosse Pointe because the school district is one of six in Michigan which do not receive any basic state aid.

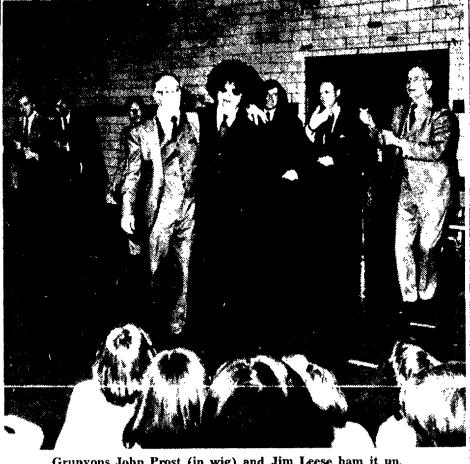
If the majority of cuts come out of categorical funds however, Grosse Pointe schools could feel the pinch. The system last year received about \$860,000 from the state in categorical funds for special education, vocational programs and lunch programs. So far this year, that has been reduced to \$470,000, and it could go even further, according to Business Director for the schools, Larry Rankens.

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Grunyons John Prost (in wig) and Jim Leese ham it up.

### Woods vetoes car lock law

A proposed ordinance that would have allowed police in Grosse Pointe Woods to ticket car owners who leave their cars unlocked on city streets or lots was rejected by the Woods Council at its-Nov. 3 meeting,

The ordinance was instigated by the Public Safety. Department to help curb rising car thefts, especially in the Moross-Mack area.

It came before the council. on Nov. 3 for a first reading and modifications, and itbrought strong reactions, from several councilmen.

"If this city needs money so bad that we have to start ticketing cars that aren't locked, then we've dropped to a new low," said Councilman Tnomas Fahrner.

Councilman Robert Novitke said the ordinance was a good idea but objected to itas overregulation. Councilman Frederick Lovelace also spoke against the proposed ordinance.

The council voted to refer the issue back to the Public Safety Department for alternative suggestions to reducing

### \$10 million state aid cut puts the squeeze on WSU

Nov. 14 to begin a sharp universities. paring of salaries and pro-

facing cuts in state appropriations for state budget cuts with a 10 percent self-im ninth largest employer, the ations that could total as totaling \$288.5 million, in posed cut in his own salary. much as \$10 million in this cluding another \$60 million fiscal year, moved Friday, cut in aid to colleges and

WSU President Thomas N. Bonner, in a statement at the The action by Wayne WSU Board of Governors County's ninth largest em meeting, listed a series of ployer was prompted by Gov. immediate steps to reduce

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by Bonner include:

or more. nonclassified persons gan faltering, throughout the university The university

reduction in the staffing and support budgets of all uni-

versity administrative offices. • indefinite continuation

of the hiring freeze already in effect throughout the Unipresident.

to the university community the implications of the appropriation reduction. He lent of \$93.3 million: also will outline a process for achieving the savings re-

Wayne State University, | Milliken's latest recommen- university spending, starting | WSU is Wayne County's Other initiatives announced tion reductions could have a serious impact on the greater Detroit economy. • an immediate 8 percent

> a financial crunch unknown in its entire history," Bonner said. The fiscal crisis facing WSU is the most recent in

"This university is facing

a series that started when the state's economy and treasury revenues both be-The university's original

1979-80 state appropriation of \$98.3 million was trimmed during that fiscal year to \$97.2 million through executive order.

When the Legislature failed to adopt a 1980-81 budget in its last session, versity, with exceptions to Gov. Milliken notified all be authorized only by the state-supported units to opstate-supported units to operate in the first quarter of. A meeting is scheduled for this fiscal year at a level of .state appropriations equivalent to 96 percent of the re-Arts Auditorium, at which duced appropriation in the Bonner will describe fully same quarter a year ago. same quarter a year ago. For Wayne State, the translates into an annual equiva-

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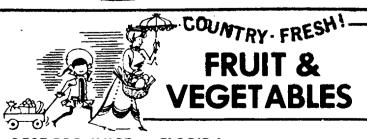


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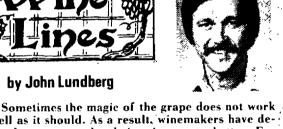
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3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 19 in WSU's Community

Bonner noted that because million in aid to WSU.

Milliken's Wednesday eve-





as well as it should. As a result, winemakers have developed ways to make their wines taste better. For. example, an 18th century Italian winemaker felt that, his wine was too bitter. He figured that he would add something sweet, something called Artemisia absinthium (Wormwood) and let it steep. The result was quiterefreshing and the Germans especially liked it. They called it Wermut, their name for herb wormwood. So. Vermouth was born.

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### Civics requirement dropped at high schools

The Board of Education

The move was approved ence and math. by a 4-3 vote after several high school teachers expressed strong opposition to physical education. The rethe change.

Board member Roger Mourad, who voted in the minority, said he opposed the Coats. change because he is concerned about "where the critical efforts (to teach citizenship) will be made" in the high schools.

our lives that it seems to portance," Coats said. me the trend should be to Mourad said.

voted against the change at it. the board's Nov. 10 meeting.

last week dropped civics change to provide "flexibilmore flexibility to incoming | number of important subject | life. areas" such as language, sci-

> Ninth graders also are required to study English and quirements are "restrictive, students," according to

"Because of current graduation requirements, students often must postpone beginning a desired threeyear sequence until grade "Government at the na- 10, thus eliminating the postional level is getting so sibility of four full years of here. complicated, so involved in study in a discipline of im-

Coats said the administramake (civics classes) manda- tion at both high schools entory, not eliminate them," dorsed the change, but several teachers, represented and Dorothy Kennel also made it clear they opposed

Superintendent William that, as a course required of ber Ron Dalby asked the physical education. Dalby Coats recommended the all ninth graders, civics is a administration to explain suggested that dropping the "home base" where teachers why two years of physical second year might help pro-

"In an era when society is peset with increasing citizen apathy and cynicism and SH wordsmiths win 2nd place beset with increasing citizen when educators complain about the lack of student interest and participation, our especially for college bound high schools enjoy unpreceof extra curricular activities," the teachers said in a Association's (JEA), convenwritten memo to the board.

"We feel that our civics Cadillac Hotel. program has been one of the

year of another social studies.

The teachers pointed out | As a footnote, board mem-

were unable to locate him.

a brick was thrown through

a rear window and a door

classes from the required ity for ninth grade students take on the task of introduc- education are required in vide more flexibility at the list at Grosse Pointe high who wish to begin an exing and orienting the 13 and Grosse Pointe high schools, schools if that is needed. requires only one year of a response.

### schools in order to provide tended sequential study in a 14 year olds to high school in light of the fact the state Coats said he would prepare

By Dawn Locniskar South High

the Journalism Education newspaper photography. tion held in Detroit's Book

dents also must take a full subjects such as money, sexyear of U.S. history, a half ism, teacher and student high school journalism. Trustees Catherine Brierly Carl Lord and Jack Curry, year of government, and half stress, sports, photography and press law.

Students with at least one year of high school journalism were eligible to partici pate in one of 16 write-off

contests.
The "Kirkwood Call" of Kirkwood, Mo., took home Officer Michael Cavanagh the first place sweepstakes arrived at the scene and trophy for the fourth year in a row. Tower adviser and called for tracking dogs from JEA program co-chairman, trailed the culprit but police Robert Button, remarked about finishing second. Investigation showed that South students who had no the home was entered after

idea what to expect." It was the first time South had ever entered this kind was unlocked. The entire of competition.

house was searched by the Winners for South in the intruder who took a full- write-off competitions were size leather chair, stereo Eric Steinhauer, first place speakers, several stained for news magazine layout and glass windows and various design; Paula Kukucka, second place for newswriting

category; Marcy Taylor, sec-ond in copy editing and head-South High journalists won line writing; Bob Wagner, a second place standing in third in sports writing and dented involvement of our the National Write Off com- Sue Wilmouth, an honorable students in a wide variety petition held recently during n.ention, (fourth place), in

Two Pointe residents also received media citations. Charley Manos, a columnist The convention drew for the Detroit News, remajor positive influences nearly a thousand high school ceived a citation for his stujournalists from across the dent press conferences that While civics won't be re-quired any longer, it will lowed students to broaden the news, and Neal Shine, still be offered to incoming their journalistic knowledge managing editor of the Free high school students. Stu- by listening to speakers on Press received a citation for his newspaper's support of

> Next year's convention will be in Kansas City, Mo., and South's journalism staff is looking forward to it.

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A neighbor who was watch. He yelled at the culprit who

South frosh name leaders

### By Thomas Kitchen South High

South High School freshmen went to the polls Thursday. Nov. 6, to elect six

running in the primary on Association meetings. Oct. 30, but only 13 survived

Fellows Carey Fitzgibbons, Sue LePlae, Hague Ollison, Cathy Palmer and Chip

home in a fertilizer spreader.

Ranno As officers, their priorities will be to work with other class officials and represent There were 34 candidates the freshmen at the Student

Brigid Shaheen, freshman to the final election ballot.
The six winners were Karen the way the election went.

offer free screening tests for glass of milk. The meal diabetes during National Di- should be eaten within a 15abetes Detection Week.

The test will be given to community residents, 18 and should be taken before the older from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., on Nov. 17 through Nov. 21. To assure an accurate test,

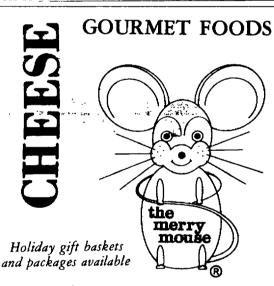
it is important to eat a high carbohydrate meal, one with large amounts of starches and sugars, two hours before the test A good breakfast for ex-

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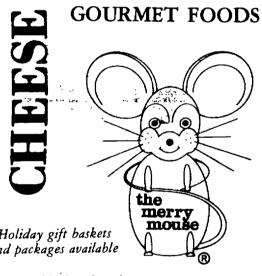
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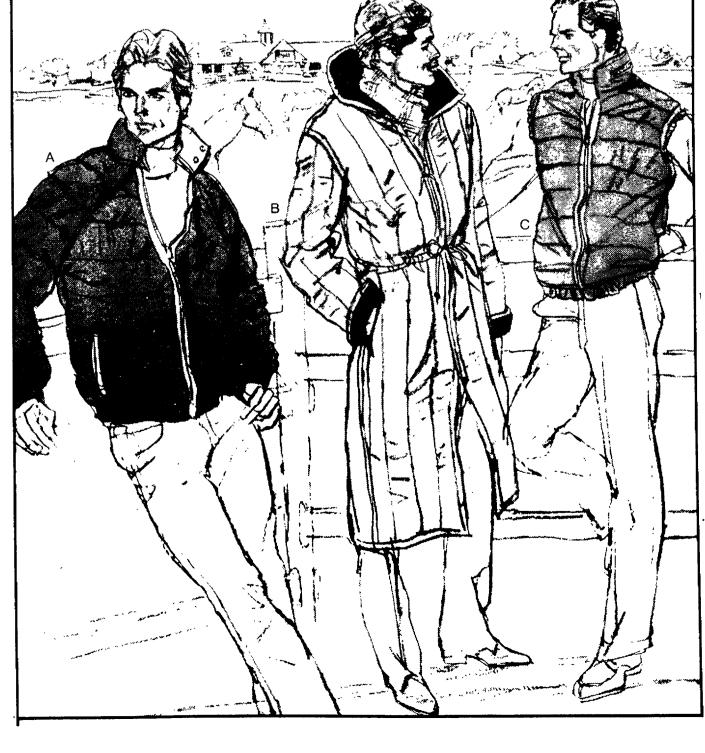


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its first business awards Commission's Small Business

Chairman of the awards on Mack in the large corponight. Councilman John ration category. Prost, said the awards recognize those businesses which have maintained interest in improving their properties.

The Commission judged

Other businesses to be awarded trophies include Sparky Herbert's medium-size business; St. Clare Catholic Church and Grace United Church of Christ, church category; Piccadilly Delicatessen, Jefferson Ave-nue, for the Neat & Clean Award; AAA Grosse Pointe, Jefferson Avenue, for the Landscape Award; Mulier's Omer Market, Kercheval Avenue, for the Rear Entrance Simond Award,

### Two schools

The next time disaster strikes in Grosse Pointe, run to either Brownell Middle School or North High - two sites that were designated disaster shelters last week

The designations were made in response to a request from the Red Cross, Detroit Edison Co. and Public Lighting Department, which have been working cooperatively to select schools in the tri-county area that are suitable for sheltering victims in case of disaster. The shelters would be used

in the event of a flood, hurricane, power shortage, toxic or any other disaster which might require people to leave their homes, according to a school memo.

In 1979, Americans' pur chases revealed this wine preference: white, 49 percent; red, 30 percent and rose, 21 percent.

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### disaster sites

by the Board of Education.

Brownell is located at 260 Chalfonte Avenue in the Farms, North High at 707 Vernier Road in the Woods.

### The Grosse Pointe News

### This Week

### in Business

### Mandich speaks

to accountants

Donald R. Mandich, president of Detroitbank Corp, will address the Detroit Chapter of the National Association of Accountants later this month at the Renaissance Center.

Mandich, who will discuss "Banking—The State of the Art," began his career in 1950 as a credit analyst. In 1977 he was elected president of Detroitbank Corp. and Detroit Bank

### Simonds promoted to assistant v-p

New assistant vice-president for National Bank of Detroit's Information and Operations Services Division is Frank J. Simonds, Simonds, a bank employe for 14 years, is manager of the Securities and Collections Department. He has worked as senior investment portfolio analyst in the Trust Investment Department, as assistant manager in the Securities Department, and as assistant administrative officer, administrative officer and municipal securities representative in the Information and Operations Services Division.

> Named to health post at Mercy

Mercy College faculty member Caroll Deuben has been appointed Co-op Education Co-ordinator for Allied Health and program director for Health Services at the college. Deuben, a University of Pittsburgh

graduate, also serves on the Grosse Pointe Health Education Council.

### Group installs dentist Totte

The Michigan Association of Professionals has installed Tymon C. Totte, D.D.S. as a member. Purpose of the MAP is to advance the ideals of professionalism. Prospective members are selected from 12 major professions in Michigan—architecture, certified public accountancy, dentistry, education, engineering, land surveying, law, medicine, optometry, pharmacy, school administration and veterinary medicine.

### Sladen elected to library cooperative

The Wayne Oakland Library Federation has elected Frank J. Sladen Jr. to a four-year term on its board. The nine-member board is responsible for providing services to 72 library outlets serving. 80 communities in Wayne and Oakland Counties, including the Grosse Pointe Public Library. Sladen is president of the board of directors of the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library and owns the Book Shelf Book Store on the Hill in Grosse Pointe

### Ben W. Capp is

named to office New vice-president of the Marble Institute of America is Benjamin W. Capp, its former treasurer. The MIA was founded in 1944 and is a trade promotional association representing participants in the marble and architecturally-specified natural stone industry.

### Coopers & Lybrand name partner Olds

Stephen S. Olds has been admitted into the partnership at the CPA firm of Coopers & Lybrand. Olds, a tax partner, has been employed with the firm since 1970 and has served media, manufacturing, trans-portation and insurance industry clients.



-Joanné Gouleche

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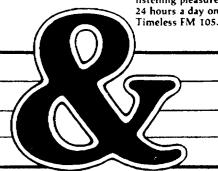
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Residential sales data re-· leased by the Grosse Pointe . Real Estate Exchange last week also revealed a 34 percent climb in dollar sales volume, from \$5,213,900 in October 1979 to \$6,999,800 this year. The statistics, however, show a nine percent drop year-to-date in the same

The number of houses sold in October increased 35 percent, from 1979's figure of 45 to last month's 61 units. Those same figures year-todate, however, revealed a 14 percent drop.

### **Officials** investigate house fire

Park fire officials are still investigating the cause of a fire that gutted a secondfloor bedroom of a Balfour home last week.

Fire Chief Phillip Costa said the second alarm fire on Nov. 15 caused extensive smoke damage and destroyed the contents in the bedroom. Firefighters were called to the home after the owner smelled smoke.

City and Farms fire units were called to assist in the blaze. Dollar damage has not been determined, Costa said.

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DeCrick receives award



William DeCrick, (left) of Grosse Pointe, a member of the Michigan Emergency Patrol, accepted an award from Richard T. Kelly, (right) Wayne County Auditor and Chairman of the Executive Board of the Metropolitan March of Dimes, at a recent board meeting as poster representatives Ronnie and David Haller look on. DeCrick devotes a great deal of time with other members of the Michigan Emergency Patrol, supplying the communications for Superwalk and Superide, major events for the March of Dimes. Michigan Emergency Patrol members supply their own food and vans during these day-long events and have been responsible for their smooth, safe operation. Many members of the electronic media are also dependent upon Michigan Emergency Patrol members for 24-hour traffic reports that are in turn relayed to their audiences. Michigan Emergency Patrol is seeking additional members. Information can be obtained by calling 872-3342.

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gees, the TB rate here is declining slower than it has in a decade, according to the American Lung Association.

Last year, a total of 107,444 Indochinese refugees were admitted to the United States. Among the refugees, many of whom suffered through unbelievable hardships and 100,000. For Americans, the ugees were infected. tuberculosis prevalence rate is 35 per 100,000.

In Michigan, 1,641 Indochinese refugees arrived in the state between January and June of this year. Sixtyseven of those refugees had active (class A) TB and 28 had inactive (class B) tuber-

In 1979 the U.S. experienced only a 3.8 percent and two years following infection.

The likelihood the disease

TB is declining in the mual drop in the number of will develop diminishes as

tion are excluded, the rate of decline is over 6.1 percent.

While only 15 percent of the total U.S. population shows a positive reaction to tuberculin skin tests—which so those with the disease can indicates they are infected be treated. Those infected indicates they are infected unhealthful conditions, the with the TB germ-at least with the germs can take rate of TB was 926 per half of the Indochinese ref-

> According to the American Lung Association of Southeastern Michigan, among those infected, the disease may develop within weeks after the initial infection or many years later, or not at all. The risk of developing TB for the newly infected person is about four percent per year for the first one or

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All eighth graders chose one long, or two shorter programs about Judaism or the ancient Hebrews. One group travelled to the Detroit Institute of Arts to view examples of Middle Eastern art.

Other single options were 'Myths - Modern and Old" in which students created their own myth, "The Hebrew Language" which gave participants a chance to speak, write and count the Hebrew way, and "Jewish Tradition and the Modern Theater" in which students heard the rock cantata Joseph and His Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat before improvising their own dramatizations of the Joseph story.

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United States, but, because new tuberculosis cases—the the time from infection of a recent influx of refu- smallest rate of decline since lengthens. But the untreated, infected person carries the If cases of TB occurring risk of developing the disease within the refugees popula- for his or her lifetime.

Refugees from various refugees who have a much lower TB rate than the Indochinese—are being screened medication to prevent becom-

ing ill with TB. To find out more about TB and other lung diseases, contact the American Lung Association of Southeastern Michigan at 961-1697.



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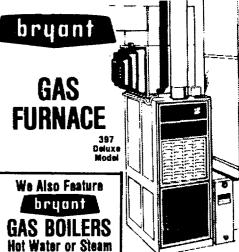
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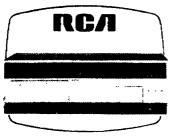
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### Mrs. Maria Rosa Gardella

Services for Mrs. Gardella, 89, of Kensington Road, were held Saturday, Nov. 15, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and St. Clare of Mo: tefalco Church

She died Thursday, Nov. 13, at Bon Secours Hospital. Born in Italy, she is survived by two sons, John S. and Louis A.; a daughter, Mrs. Catherine Bracci and four grandchildren.

Interment was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

### Philip Taylor Van Zile II

Services for Mr. Van Zile, 66, of Jefferson Avenue, were held this week at Christ Episcopal Church and the William R. Hamilton Funeral Home.

He died Saturday, Nov. 15 at his home.

A native Detroiter he was a third generation attorney who obtained his law degree from the University of Michigan in 1939. At his death, he was a managing partner of the law firm of Butzel, Long, Guest, Klein and Van

Mr. Van Zile was a member of the Michigan Bar, Bar of the United States Supreme Court, the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals and held this week at the Verthe United States District heyden Funeral Home.

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A native Detroiter, she is and the American Judicature Society. He was also a memsurvived by three sons, Jober of the Country Club of seph, John and Robert; and University Club, the Bayview Gifford, Sister Ruth I.H.M. Yacht Club, the Recess Club and Sister Helen I.H.M Interment was in Holy and the Country Club of

Sepulchre Cemetery Mrs. Mary M. McLeod

Founders Society, Detroit Services for Mrs. McLeod, Historical Society, University 86 of Norwood Road, were of Michigan Club of Greater held Monday, Nov. 17, at the Detroit, Friends of the Pub-Verheyden Funeral Home. lic Library of Grosse Pointe, She died Saturday, Nov. Witenagemote, the Economic 15, at the Belmont Nursing Club of Detroit and other

Born in Scotland, she is survived by a daughter, Mary and one sister. Zile; a son, Philip Taylor Interment was at Grand

Lawn Cemetery. Christian J. Klein

Services for Mr. Klein, 84, of Hawthorne road, were held Wednesday, Nov. 19, at Meyer L. Prentiss Cancer the Verheyden Funeral Home and Our Lady Star of the Sea Church.

He died Sunday, Nov. 16, at the Rosevilla Nursing

A native Detroiter, he is survived by his wife, Alice; daughter. Karyn Shropshire; one brother and two grandchildren.

Interment was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

### Sri Lanka delivers

Colembo, Sri Lanka, conspecial Children's Art; young peoples' classes will be tinues to be the darling of Exhibit by the students in held in Studio I of the Art the budget-minded tourist as Wing on Friday and Saturthe world's cheapest city. A recent comparison (June 1980) found things costing \$100 in New York cost only The children's creativity, \$58 in Colombo, Other cominterest and motivation have parisons, said the United resulted in some very clever Nations, included New Delhi individual pieces, according to Center art instructors. The

\$80, Dacca \$89, Singapore \$99, London \$106, Paris \$136 and Geneva \$163. Tourists were living in guest houses for less than \$10 a

### **Book week** read-in at Brownell

In celebrating the com-bined Children's Book Week Detroit, the Detroit Club, the four daughters, Mrs. Edward and American Education Detroit Athletic Club, the (M. E.) Staff, Mrs. Nancy Week, Nov. 17 to 21, Brownell Middle School has been having a "read-in."

Each day at exactly 2:05 p.m. the chimes over the loud speaker signify to every one - students, teachers, counselors and administrators - that it's time to stop their work and start reading. For 15 minutes, everyone reads books, magazines or newspapers - whatever they want - just so that everyone is reading something.

Recently, neighboring school systems such as Farmington, L'Anse Creuse and Livonia have implemented silent reading breaks in the day with the result that students are approaching reading as a personal experience that can be fun, exploring a variety of areas of interests in their reading, and using the school media centers more often for their reading materials.

Teachers also are very enthusiastic about the program because they read more and have more opportunities to relate to their students through reading.

"With such glowing rec ommendations, I thought American Education Week would be a fine time to try out the Read-In," said Mr. Christofferson, Brownell's principal. "So far we're very pleased with our ex-

perience." Doris Zenn, librarian, is also enthusiastic, "The best aspect about the Read-In for me is seeing attitudes change from 'Do I have to read?' to "Reading's really fun!"

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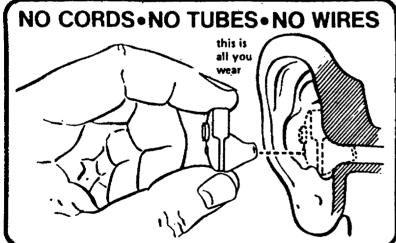
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elected Director BILL COX; rear row, newly elected Director NORM GIARD, DON YERKES, Secretary RICK SHENKUS, Vice-President JOHN FRAKES, President JIM NICHOLSON, Treasurer JACK WILLIAMS and NORM CAR-

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The bazaar will feature

icles in needlework, ceram- gram. ics copper, jewelry, paintings, flower arrangements dealers from all over Southeastern Michigan and Flor- 2104.

Parcells Middle School, ida will be displaying their

A light lunch will be served its Seventh Annual Holiday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Funds raised by the P.T.O. sponsored bazaar will be used to supplement and enrich two floors of handicraft art. the present education pro-

Bazaar chairman is Marie DuCoin and questions may and baked goods. Over 100 be directed to her at the Parcells School office at 343-

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Sack lunches should be brought, coffee is available. Workshop students will group and cut paper for color and three dimensional effect, marbleize paper, give it different textures by adding lint and create new and unusual patterns. Fee for the three workshops is \$40. Register in the Center's office, 32 Lakeshore Road

Instructor Derwenskus also has been a popular water color teacher at the Memorial Center and her water color classes will resume on Jan. 5 and continue on Mondays

### **GPHEC** holds meeting Nov. 24

The Grosse Pointe Health Education Council invites all to attend its General Meeting at the Central Library on Kercheval at Fisher Road on Monday, Nov. 24, 1 p.m. Speakers will include Bev-

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tion of Mary Ellen Cooper's of Checchetti Council of Corps de Ballet at the War Teachers (those using the Memorial's Fries Auditorium, traditional Italian method of Thursday, Dec. 11 at 7:30 teaching ballet). She is a p.m. Miss Cooper will enroll graduate of the Royal Constudents in the second term servatory in Toronto, Canada of ballet at the center.

place by Nov. 29. Classes are scheduled Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays in the South needs evening. Fee for 11 weeks is

Enrollment for young people, either beginners or continuing students ages 5 through high school should South is sponsoring a paper take place by Dec. 6. The drive this Saturday, Nov. 22. young students groups are scheduled afternoons after the class treasury for use in regular school and through various school activities.

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By Margie Reins Smith

When you rode past on your bicycle in the your breath for the whole block.

That is my childhood memory of St. Paul's; Cemetery on Moross Road at the corner of Country

It was a good bursting lungfull of air.

Actually, St. Paul's Cemetery is almost two acres of land full of Grosse Pointe history.

VanAntwerps, Verniers, Brys, Renauds, Morans, Rivards, Beaufaits, Trombleys, Kerbys, Cooks, Newberrys, Cadieux--all Grosse Pointe street names-

### the day on Saturdays begin. Papers may be dropped off ning the week of Dec. 8. Fee at 411 Moran, in the Farms, for young people for 12 between 2-4 p.m. on Saturweeks is \$33. Weeks is \$33. Burglars hit four Woods weeks is \$33. homes within four days

cidents in which homes have been entered through rear doors and windows.

The latest incidents happened between Thursday, Nov. 6 and Sunday, Nov. 9. On Sunday, a home on Stanhope that was being watched while the resident was away was found to be entered through the rear window. The entire home was searched by the intruders but it was not immediately determined what was missing, according to Officer Michael

Also on Sunday, a resident on Oxford came home about 1:T2 p.m. and found someone had broken in through the back door. A movie projector, tape deck, two gold pocket watches, a wrist watch, a loaded rifle, and a stereo system were reported missing and valued at more than \$1,400.

On Saturday a resident on Newcastle and his wife left their home at 5:20 p.m. and returned about 8:45 p.m. and noticed a rear patio door partly open. Officers found the home had been searched. The residents reported that a 35mm camera, jewelry, and a stereo amplifier had been taken.

The resident of a home on Beaufait returned home about 8:11 p.m. Thursday and found his house ran-sacked. An investigation by Officer Jack Treppa showed

### Here's help for holiday gift wrapping

The Central Library will offer a pre-Christmas gift ent making demonstration by Judy Lees from "Two's

The free afternoon show will be conducted in the Exhibition Room of the Library, 10 Kercheval Avenue.

Grosse Pointe Woods police entry was through a rear slid-are investigating a number ing door. A black beer case of breaking and entering inunknown value was taken.

### Seminar at Bon Secours

A seminar on "Estate Planning" will be sponsored by Bon Secours Hospital's Development Department, Thursday, Nov. 20 at 8 p.m. in Bon Secours Hospital's Science Hall.

The seminar will present strategies used to develop secure family trusts, wills and estate plans, as well as tax treatments.

Leading trust officers from area banks will conduct son. the seminar: Robert A. Hackathorn, Jr., of the National Bank of Detroit; A. J. Tobin, of Detroit Bank and Trust; and Clark Carnaby of Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit.

For complimentary tickets to the seminar interested persons may call the Development Department at 343-1520. For those who are unable to attend the seminar, but are seeking resource information on estate planning, a complimentary exavailable,

As a community service, Bon Secours Hospital's Development Department peri- Chalfonte. odically sponsors estate planning seminars.

### Thanksgiving at St. James

St. James Lutheran Church on McMillan Road off Kercheval, will hold its tradi-tional service for the community on Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, Nov. 27, 9:30 a.m.

Pastor George Schelter will auct the service James Choir, under the direc-Company," Tuesday, Dec. 2, tion of Herman Clein, will perform. Singing by the congregation will include "God Bless Our Native Land," "America, the Beautiful" and "God Bless America."

Nursery for small children will be conducted as usual during the service.

### Fruit cake sale at NH

The Bands and Orchestra at North High School are once again selling Claxton Fruit Cake to raise funds for

Although no canvass will be made by members, cakes may be ordered by phone or mail. Orders may be placed with Nathan Judson at 343-2240, or 886-4914, Mailing address is Grosse Pointe North High School, 707 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods 48236.

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Either light or dark (spicy) cakes are available at \$2 per pound. Order deadline is Friday, Nov 21.

### Seven ton flag

The world's largest flag, America's Stars and Stripes, measures 411x210 feet and weighs seven tons. The stars are 13 feet in diameter, the stripes are 16 feet wide. The mammoth banner will be flown from New York's Verrazano-Narrows Bridge by July 4, 1981, after a national

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all appear on gravestones in the cemetery.

Some stones are new - etched sharply with 1940's childhood custom dictated: you must hold names and dates. Some are old - cracked and broken, toppled on their backs. Some have lettering so weatherworn, it must be traced with a finger. Some flat stones are overgrown with tough sod, and the grass must be peeled away to reveal this site were moved after 1868, when the new names and dates. Some tiny graves reveal a lifespan of merely a few months or a few days. Some proclaim jauntily, "in the 85th year of his age," or

Hold your breath when you pass the cemetery!

Doorways to the past: Historic haunts of Grosse Pointe

The place is fascinating.

I walked through this cemetery one crisp autumn morning recently with Ed Treanore, the descendant of a long-established Grosse Pointe family that includes VanAntwerps and Verniers. Treanore's insights and memories provided interesting embellishments to the fact and figures of Grosse Pointe history.

Treanore remembers the funeral of his grand-mother, Mary Thibault VanAntwerp, in 1921. Moross was just a dirt road then," he recalls.

THE OLDEST gravestone is apparently that of Catherine Vernier, who lived from 1766 until 1831. She was Treanore's great-great-grandmother. Her husband, John Baptiste Vernier died just three years after she did, and is buried beside her. During the last years of their lives, Detroit's total population was a little over 2,000 people, and Grosse Pointe was a scattered settlement of French

Lewis and Clark had recently explored a chunk of land called the Louisiana Purchase. The westward movement in America was well underway, although Michigan had not yet become a fullfledged state. The lives of Catherine and John Vernier embraced the Revolutionary War, the Constitutional Convention, and eight U.S. presidents—George Washington through Andrew Jack-

It is a mystery how these two graves came to St. Paul's Cemetery, since they predate the purchase of the Moross Road land by more than 30 children who can hold their breaths for the entire years. They predate the previous St. Paul's cemetary also, by more than 15 years.

The present land was acquired in 1868. The original St. Paul's church was erected in 1825, on the shore of Lake St. Clair, just beyond present-day Vernier Road. In 1848, a new church was built on today's site, Lakeshore near Moran Road. At

### Shutterbugs meet Nov. 25 "Strobe Photography" will | Douglas Stellberger, presi-

planatory brochure is also be the topic at the next meet- dent of Photo Techniques ing of the Grosse Pointe Guild of Farmington, will be Camera Club on Nov. 25 at present at the 7:45 p.m. meet-Brownell Middle School, 260 ing. Visitors are welcome to

that time, Lakeshore was a plank road. This church was rebuilt in 1899 and is today's build-

THE 1848 building had a small burial plot behind the church, covering about the western one-third of today's parking lit. The graves from land on Moross Road was purchased.

Perhaps the graves of Catherine and John Vernier were behind the original church, or perhaps they were buried for awhile on the Vernier farm and relocated later.

Cemeteries are full of mysteries.

Crunching through the yellow leaves, I was acutely aware of Grosse Pointe's rich French heritage. Many stones were chiseled in French, as was that of Victoire Rivard, who died in 1859.

Other gravestones bear the name of a French city, the birthplace of the person buried beneath.

St. Paul's cemetery even boasts the grave of a French Count: Pierre Marie Albert, Comte de Rostang. He was born in Paris, November 15, 1892, and died in Grosse Pointe on Christmas day, 1950. His wife, Jacqueline Ann Marie, Comtesse de Rostang, a native Detroiter, is buried beside him. She died in 1967. Their marble marker is one of the more elaborate and ornate, and was designed by the countess, an amateur sculptress.

Old cemetery records mention an elm tree that was planted soon after the cemetery opened. This could be the large cathedral elm, now over 100 years old, that stands at the back of the cemetery. Father Elsen, a tireless worker and believer in the construction of the new St. Paul's church building in 1899, is buried in an unmarked grave beneath that tree.

The mysteries—the French heritage—and the fascinating past of Grosse Pointe—are more appropriate thoughts today, when one passes St. Paul's Cemetery.

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### **Schools** grant a sabbatical

South High School art teacher Gene Pluhar last week was granted a one-year sabbatical leave to complete requirements at Wayne State University for a master of fine arts degree.

Pluhar joined Grosse Pointe Schools in 1968 and first taught elementary phys. ical education. In 1978 he was transferred to the South art department. Assessments of his performance on the job have been "consistently high," according to Superintendent William Coats.

The Board of Education approved the sabbatical at its Nov. 10 meeting. The school's agreement with the Grosse Pointe Education Association provides for such leaves for the purpose of improving teachers' ability to "render educational service."

Pluhar will receive threequarters of his regular salary during his year at Wayne State.

### Women make mark

Women now make up almost half of the American work force, bringing home annual income totaling more than \$390 billion. They own more than half of the nation's wealth and control approximately \$500 billion in spending each year. Moreannual income is \$15,000 to

### Austin graduate named



Nevada Atty. Gen. RICHARD BRYAN (left) recently appointed Grosse Pointe native SCOTT BODEAU as chief supervising Deputy Attorney General assigned to the State Department of Conservation and Natural Resources. Bodeau, 31, is an Austin Catholic Prep graduate who previously served as a deputy attorney general assigned to the State Department of Transportation. Bodeau received his undergraduate degree from Michigan State University and his law degree from the McGeorge School of Law in 1977. He was admitted to the Nevada bar the same year. He is the son of Arthur and Jane Bodeau of the Pointe.

### Thieves take mink coats

glars recently but not be- the home. Police speculate fore the thieves got away the thieves may have dropped with \$11,700 in mink coats.

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the oldest structures in improvements and redesign the side door and could turn Grosse Pointe Woods, are the store into a more con- down the renovation plan if waiting for final city ap-proval of a plan to renovate to the Woods council on Nov. The plan is expected to go

of business sale to clear the According to Chief Build ous safety code violations.

A plan to make interior the city does not approve of

The plan is expected to go the 54-year-old landmark 3 but was sent back to the before the council again at Planning Commission for its Dec. 8 session. The Loch-In the meantime, the press some final changes involving moor building was nearly ent tenant has received a li- a possible side door opening condemned this past summer when the city found numer-

### Composer featured at North concert

Dr. H. Owen Reed, Profestended to numerous young cert will be North's Concert sor Emeritus of Music at composers whom he contained and Stage Band.

Michigan State University, tacted while teaching composers. The Concert Band will perwill join Grosse Pointe North sition at MSU. Symphony Orchestra for its concert on Tuesday, Nov. 25, at 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center.

Dr. Reed's music is widely tors His influence has ex-

North's Symphony Orrecognized by professional the traditional "Ut Queant compositions, musicians and music educa- Laxis," a hymn to St. John. Admission Also appearing in the con-

form "Variation Overture" by Williams and the Stage chestra will perform Dr. Band will play "Get It To-gether" by Jeff Steinberg, Reed's recent composition "Steamin' Groovy Day" by "Ut Re Mi," a variation of Steve Spiegl, and other jazz

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### Here's some safety tips for home heaters

A variety of portable can help reduce energy costs if used for short periods of time. They can also be hazardous if used improperly.

Of special concern to toms of carbon monoxide Richard Pfister Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service safety specialist, are the flame-powered units being advertised for home use.

He points out that, regardless of the safety features that may be built into the flame-powered portable heaters, they use oxygen and house, and they will compete Earlier this month a Park flame-powered portable heat-

Carbon monoxide is alguarding so a youngster canheaters now on the market colorless, odorless gas that not stick something into them builds up in the red blood and touch the heating elecells. It may reach toxic levels in minutes or over Persons who use portable several hours. Early sympheaters should be sure to place them away from any

> 10 to 24 hours. "Any flame must have oxygen to survive," Pfister points

> poisoning include dizziness,

headache, and/or nausea. Eliminating carbon monox-

ide from the body takes from

for oxygen. "I'm not saying that every flame-powered portable heater is unsafe to use," he adds. "But I do not think it would be wise to use any of these for more than an hour at a time without ventilating the

Some flame-powered portable heaters have carbon monoxide detectors built into them. These are supposed to turn the flame off when the carbon monoxide level in the air around the heater becomes too high.

"Even so, I'd want to be cautious about sustained use," Pfister advises. "If the flame does go out, and the unit didn't run out of fuel, the house should be ventilated immediately.'

Electrical portable heaters can be energy conservers if they're used briefly to warm one part of the house rather than turning on the furnace and heating the whole house.

"This really is what they are intended for," Pfister says. "If these units are used to warm the house for several hours, the costs may become quite steep in comparison with the costs of conventional heating meth-

He recommends that only portable electric heaters that require no more than 1,500 watts be plugged into ordinary electrical household outlets. Special wiring should be provided for heaters that require more than 1,500 watts. Otherwise, fuses will blow or wiring could over-

heat, creating a fire hazard. Portable heaters should carry the UL (Underwriters Laboratory) label and have an automatic shutoff in case they are knocked over. They should also have protective

### AARP to meet Monday, Nov. 24

The Grosse Pointe Chapter of American Association of Retired Persons (AARP)) will meet on Monday, Nov. 24 at 1 p.m. at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore Road.

Election of officers will take place, followed by an address by Mrs. Franklin Lloyd entitled "I Lived in Teheran". She will show slides showing life styles there. The program should provide a greater understanding of events taking place in that country.

The group's November trip to Frankenmuth was a huge success and members are looking forward to a December visit to Meadowbrook where they will enjoy a tour, luncheon and the theater.



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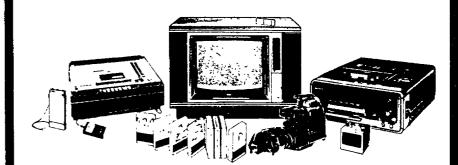
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### Prime Time-

For Senior Citizens

### By Marian Trainor

She married her boss. It is a union that has brought benefits to many, but particularly senior citizens, for they are both deeply committed to programs and legislation which will make the later years of older people

She is Margheritta S. Allardice, executive director of Adult Service Inc., an organization that provides many

and varied services to seniors.

He is Edward Allardice, director of the Well-Being Service Division of the Visiting Nurses Association, an agency that works to assist older people maintain their own home as long as it is physically possible.

They met when Ed was a board member of Adult Services and Margheritta was beginning her work there. Their line of rapport was a mutual concern for the status of older citizens but they soon discovered many other common interests. So, as the best stories end, they were mar-

But for Margheritta and Ed it was not the end of the story but a continuing saga of shared determination to do everything possible to work for better conditions for older people.

Ed's concern began with his internship as a Yale Divinity student. A native of Rochester, N.Y., he was sent to Detroit to serve an apprenticeship in urban church work. His first assignment was the Dodge Com-munity Center. When that closed, he decided to stay on in Detroit and was assigned to the Presbyterian Church on East Grand Boulevard where he remained for seven years.

As he worked among the people in the area, he came to realize that their problems were representative of the problems of many. He decided that the best way to help was to go into a field where he could apply his talents to helping the greatest number of people. He chose social work.

This necessitated returning to Wayne State University to earn a Master's degree in Sociology. In his postion as Director of the Well-Being Service, Ed feels that he has achieved his goal.

THE WELL-BEING Service does not directly provide the services needed to maintain older citizens in their homes for as long as they wish and as long as it is possible. Instead, it acts as a clearing-house which looks into what is needed in the way of services and then contacts the agencies which provide those services whether it be a visiting nurse or housekeeper, transportation or a hot meal delivered.

Ed is particularly dedicated to his work because while he is the first to concede that there are circumstances which warrant nursing home care, he is convinced that it should be the last not a first resort. This conviction is based on his experience as a member of Citizens for Better Care, an advocacy agency for better nursing home care. He saw first hand that many homes were providing good services, there were also those that were pitiably below standard. It is understandable that after that experience, he is so happy in his present

Margheritta also arrived at her position of tremendous influence on the lives of older citizens in a round-

When she first came to Detroit from Washington, D.C. she worked as an art teacher, directing the talents of many students at the War

Memorial. It is a great source of satisfaction that many of her students went on to distinguish themselves. She is especially proud of one of her students, Deborah Wylie who is making a name for herself in architecture in California.

"I like to think I contributed something to her enormous talent," she

MARGHERITTA doesn't speak of her own art accomplishments. She has no need to. Her home is a gallery showcasing her vibrant style. She does admit to designing and making jewelry.

From art to service to others began for Margheritta when she became an active member of the Junior League of Detroit. (She also served as president of the organization.) One of her assignments with the group entailed services to seniors as well as others who needed support.

Working as a volunteer she started the Adult Service center. Later she became a board member and then went on to became the director but not before she went back to Wayne to get a Master's degree in Sociology. Margheritta, as is her husband Ed, is too conscientous a person not to want to have a professional view of a field in which she is dedicated to improving conditions.

And improve she did. Under her guidance the Adult Services has grown from a staff of three to 90 members. It has implemented many exciting and innovative programs.

As an example, it is the only agency to provide mental health programs for the elderly. It now is the only agency in the country that contracts with other centers to provide mental health programs. This outreach program was the subject of a presentation made before the National Council on Aging.

Another project which is new be-

gan with a group of pharmacy students from Wayne who came to the center to study the effects of drugs on older people.

They researched how drugs used in various combinations, in combination with food or drink and how frequency and amount of dosages affect older people.

This again is something that no other agency has worked on. Margheritta thinks that the project was of vital importance, not only to the health of the elderly but also in the field of pharmacy. More and more there is a need to understand the affects of drugs on older systems. We have all seen the results of over sedament was over 250,000, less tion and how it removes older people than three percent of the from the mainstream of life. It total. soothes their anxieties but it also keeps them from playing an active part in their daily lives. They become passive and while they avoid problems, they also miss out on some positive experiences which they could

ANOTHER SERVICE instituted under Margheritta's direction is the provision of social and recreational services to nursing homes. The Center now has under contract some 600 homes which had no such services previously.

A rehabilitation and vocational program is also offered at the Center. Margheritta speaks proudly of the accomplishments in that field. She recalled an instance which occurred at the dedication of their new building.

"A client for whom we had provided mental health counseling and (Continued on Page 13A)

### **SOC** starts new service for seniors

"Senior Citizen Information" is a new service for Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods seniors which will link persons 60 and older and their families to services available in the community. The program was announced this week by Louise V. TeWalt, presi-dents of Seniors Onward for Change (SOC).

According to Mrs. TeWalt, the service will have knowledgable volunteers and resources to refer seniors and their families to social services and activities, nutritional, health, legal, and transportation services, home winterization, and volunteer and employment opportunities.

The program was developed through research by SOC into the needs of seniors directed by Elaine F. Reed, SOC program developer, and project coordinator, Virginia H. Downing.

The Senior Citizen Information program will try to respond to all questions and needs. It is located in Ferry School, 748 Roslyn, Grosse Pointe Woods, and is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Call 882-9600 for more informa-

The service is funded by the Detroit Area Agency on Aging which administers federal funds distributed by the state through the Older Americans Act for the area including Detroit, the Pointes, Harper Woods, Hamtramck, and Highland Park.

The Senior Citizen Information service includes members of the Information and Referral Task Force of community organizations and agencies.

Volunteers working with the program include Helen Francis, retired professor of social work, at Wayne State University, Helen Leonard, Outreach Librarian for the Grosse Pointe Public Libra-Elizabeth Gruenfeldt. AARP representative and

medical social worker, and Hazel Renouf, retired librarian, Detroit Public Library system. Edward Allardice, director of Well-Being Service for Aging, is chairman of the SOC Board Program Committee which operates the service.

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### AMENDMENT TO SIGN ORDINANCE **CODE NO. 11-09 ORDINANCE NO. 245**

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 8 OF THE SIGN ORDINANCE, CODE NO. 11-09, ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE SIGNS."

The City of Grosse Pointe Farms ordains:

Section 1. Section 8 of the Sign Ordinance, Code No.11.09, enacted as Ordinance No. 193 on July 16, 1973, is hereby amended to include a new subsection (3) to read as follows:

(3) Temporary political signs not to exceed six (6) square feet in area. Political signs shall not be maintained on the premises more than five days after the election for which the signs are erected, and such signs shall not be maintained for a total length of time of more than thirty days. The owner or resident of the property on which the sign is erected shall be responsi-ble for the removal of such signs. Sections 2 through 5 of this Ordinance are not applicable to political signs.

Section 2. Section 8(3) of the Ordinance as enacted on July 16, 1973, shall be renumbered as Section 8(4).

Section 3. Except as amended herein, all other provisions of Ordinance No. 193 shall remain in full force and effect.

Section 4. This Ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after its enactment or upon its publication, whichever is later.

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**SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES NOVEMBER 10, 1980** 

The Meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m.

Present on Roll Call: Mayor James H. Dingeman, Councilmen Joseph L. Fromm, Nancy J. Waugaman, Harry T. Echlin and Gail Kaess.

Those Absent Were: Councilmen Jack M. Cudlip and Lloyd A.

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

Mayor James H. Dingeman presided at the Meeting. Councilmen Jack M. Cudlip and Lloyd A. Semple were excused from attending the Meeting.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting which was held on Oc-

The Council acting as a Zoning Board of Appeals granted the appeal of Mr. John M. Smedes of 19630 Sunnyside, St. Clair Shores, thereby authorizing issuance of a Permit to construct

The Council acting as a Zoning Board of Appeals, rescheduled the Public Hearing for Mr. Robert J. Kay of 124 Meadow Lane, to Monday, December 1, 1980 at 8:00 p.m., for the purpose of hearing Mr. Kay's appeal from the denial of the Building Department to issue a Permit to construct a 15 ft. x 18 ft. family room addition to his present dwelling located at the foregoing

a new dwelling on Lot No. 20, Rose Terrace Subdivision.

The Council acting as a Zoning Board of Appeals voted to rescind the height variance previously granted to Mr. Peter V. Bologna of 37 feet and establish a new height of 37 feet 6 inches on his property situated to the north of 123 Kercheval Avenue and extending to the corner of Muir Road and Kercheval Avenue, subject to certain conditions.

Following a Public Hearing on the matter the Council approved the appeal of Mr. & Mrs. James Hoeh, Jr., of 403 Cloverly Road, to erect a 6 foot wood slat privacy fence around a portion of their backyard at their residence located at the foregoing address.

Board of Appeals on Monday, December 1, 1980 at 8:00 p.m. for the purpose of hearing the appeal of Mr. Todd Etter of 1396 Audubon, Grosse Pointe Park, from the denial of the Building Department to issue a Permit to construct a new dwelling on Lot No. 1, Rose Terrace Subdivision.

The Council scheduled a Public Hearing before the Zoning

The Council adopted a resolution approving the request for a 24 Hour Liquor License at the Punch & Judy Theatre for Wednesday, November 19, 1980.

Following a Public Hearing on the matter, the Council adopted an Amendment to the Sign Ordinance Code No. 11-09, Ordinance No. 245.

The Council adopted a resolution approving final payment to Carini Cement Company in the total amount of \$16,409.00, for the Curb, Catch Basin and Sidewalk Repair Program.

The Council adopted a resolution accepting the low quotation of Dynamo-Electric in an amount not to exceed \$4,440, for the repair of the High Service Pump Motor #3, 100 H.P. Westinghouse Synchronous Motor, in the City's Water Plant.

The Council received the foregoing Report and ordered it

A. Police Department Report for the Month of October, 1980.

The Council adopted a resolution authorizing the Administration to utilize the First Federal Savings of Detroit as a depository for funds of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms. The Council acknowledged receipt of the Annual Financial Report for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1980, from the City's

auditors Coopers & Lybrand. The Council adopted a resolution to hold a Closed Session for the purpose of consulting with the City attorney to discuss strategy and negotiations sessions connected with the negotiation of a collective bargaining agreement.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned at 10:15 p.m.

James H. Dingeman

Richard G. Solak CITY CLERK

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### Prime Time for seniors

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vocational guidance was one of the speakers. She had gone on to a responsible and well paying position. She broke down and cried as she described how far she had come from despondency to a happy, fulfilled life.

A brochure describing the many services encompassed in the programs offered at the Adult Service Center is awe inspiring. Although there are satellite centers located in various locations, the Butzel Family Branch offers the widest range of social services with greater efficiency for more people.

It is organized to help seniors, 55 years and up, deal with problems of isolation, loneliness, personality deterioriation and situational stress. Transportation is available to and from the Center, to medical appointments and to grocery stores.

This brief survey is only indicative of the expertise and responsibility of the director of such far-reaching serv-

Happily there is a Margheritta Allardice to undertake the task. Quietly, efficiently and enthusiastically she not only maintains but extends the Adult Service Center's programs.

Added to that enormous responsibility, is her service on the State Commission and Service to Aging, an office through which federal funds are chanelled to various agencies who work for older citizens. That commission also supports legislation that benefit the elderly.

With all their commitments, Ed and Margheritta still have time to enjoy a happy home life. They love to entertain. She is a gourmet cook and he, with the help of Julia Child, provides some culinary delights. She is a gardener and many of her best recipes feature herbs and spices raised in her own garden. They both enioy listening to Baroque music.

They are also world travelers. Nepal, India, France, where they love to drive around on their own, South Michigan, with a Bachelor America, Venice, Turkey and the and Master's degrees in mu-Greek Islands have all been ports of sic. He studied with Robert call. Scotland is homeland to both. They enjoy comparing their Scottish

ancestry and respective castles. There is much to be admired in Ed and Margheritta. Their dedication to service, of course, is to be commended, but it also is gratifying to find two people with so many common interests that they enhance and enrich each other's lives.

### Ford insurance policy dated 1909 donated

Ford to the Ford Archives at Henry Ford Museum.

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> The donation was part of the Marr agency's 75th anniversary. The agency was founded in 1905 by M. R. Marr and is now operated by policy and map help identify great-grandsons William and Richard Marr.

> > Ivory smuggling

Zaire and several other African countries are centers of an illegal ivory trade which is endangering elephants all over the continent, according to Sunday Nation, a Nairobi, Kenya, publication. The smuggling of elephant tusks has long been a topic of African concern. The process is attractive to many villagers because they can earn a year's normal income from the sale of just two pounds of ivory, and one tusk can easily weigh 10 times that amount

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### Village organist comes to the Punch

Motor City Theatre Organ | ready for the artist. Society will present Fred Wurlitzer Organ at the Punch and Judy Theater, 21 Kercheval Sunday, Dec. 7 at 2

It is another in a series of free mini-concerts presented the first Sunday of each month.

Fahrner is celebrating his 25th year as the Village organist this year. He is a graduate of the University of for the society. Noehren and Carl Weinrich.

Appearing with Fahrner will be Edward Parrine, trumpeter. Parrine has been teaching instrumentation in the Detroit Public Schools for 15 years and is a member of Grosse Pointe Theater. He received his Bachelor degree in Music Education from Akron University in Ohio.

day, refreshments will be served in the lobby of the Punch by Elaine Blatt, Dorothy Messer, Bernice and Bob Mills, Kay Robson, Irmgard Shoemaker, Dorothy Van Steenkiste and Betty Weller. Master of Ceremonies will be Michael Kwitt and Father Dana Schultz will write a review of the performance. Dave Voydanoff and Herb Head handle maintenance of the organ and will get it

### Thieves busy in the Woods

Thieves kept Grosse Pointe Woods police busy again last week burglarizing two homes and a parked car.

On Wednesday, Nov. 12 a resident on Lochmoor told she left home at 6:15 p.m. and returned at 9:15 p.m. and found her house ransacked. Police investigation showed that attempts were made to break into the house at two different points but were foiled possibly due to the presence of dogs in the house.

Missing from the home was an eight piece silverware set, and some gold jewelry.

On Tuesday, Nov. 11, resident on Ridgemont left home at 4 p.m. and returned at 10:25 p.m. and found someone had cut the screen out of a rear window and entered the home through

11, and left it for 10 minutes. Upon returning, he found someone had slipped the lock open and removed a \$195 leather jacket and wallet with \$95 cash from the car.

### Church sets special service

A special Thanksgiving service will be held at First Church of Christ, Scientist, 282 Chalfonte, Nov. 27, at 10:30 a.m.

Scriptures selected for the occasion point to Christ Jesus' example of gratitude. Related passages from Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, the denominational textbook will be read. A familiar passage from Psalms and other selections from the Old and New

Testaments will be read. The service will also include the reading of the President's Thanksgiv ing proclamation, hymns, prayers, and a time for church members to express gratitude for God's goodness and care.

All are welcome to attend, and care will be available for very young children.

Motor City Theatre Organ Fahrner, Greenfield Village Society, a nonprofit corpora-Organist, at the console of tion, is a group of more than the two-manual, six-rank 450 area residents. The purpose of the organization is to preserve and restore theater pipe organs, in their original settings where possible, and to foster interest in music.

> The society purchased the Redford Theatre in order to preserve the Barton 3-manual 10-rank pipe organ permanently in its original setting and to provide a home

Al work at the theater is performed by volunteers from the membership who also maintain organs at the Royal Oak Theatre and the Michigan Theatre in Ann Arbor, Membership in the Society is open to all interested individuals.

### City cop Following the concert Suncitation

A City public safety officer will be recommended for a departmental citation for his use last month of the life saving knowledge of cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

Officer Francis Thibedeau, 40, responded to a call from owners at the Merry Mouse, 17001 Kercheval, on Oct. 28, of a man who had just col-lapsed of a possible heart

Public Safety Director Bruce Kennedy said Thibedeau quickly applied the CPR technique to the man, 67-year-old Clarence Mehl, after he showed no signs of breathing. Kennedy said breathing was restored and Mehl was taken to Bon Se-Officer John Harwood that cours Hospital by Park emergency medical technicians.

Mehl, a City resident, is the father of City police Lt. Gerald Mehl. Kennedy said Thibedeau would also be recommended for the Detroit News police officer-of-the month award. Thibedeau has been on the force since 1967.

### Educators cited at DCB

Dr. Edward Chielens, Chairperson of the English-Speech Department at Detroit College of Business in Dearborn, was recently named College Business Educator of the year.

The award, which carries with it a \$500 cash prize and the window. Missing was a guitar and a cassette recorder valued at \$220 in total. with it a \$500 cash prize and \$400 traveling expenses was presented at the Annual Convention of the American Invention of the American In-A resident on Blairmoor dependent Colleges and parked his car Monday, Nov. | Schools Nov. 3 in Bermuda.

The criterion for selection of the award, sponsored by the Bobbs-Merrill Publishing Co., were leadership in the profession innovation in teaching, professional organization involvement, curriculum development and contributions to the community.

Chielens, a graduate of South High School, received his Bachelors and Doctorate degrees from Wayne State University and his Masters degree from the University of Michigan.

The award to Chielens marks the second year in a row that it has been won by a DCB faculty member. Last vear Delores Curley, chair person of the Secretarial Studies and Office Administration at DCB, was the recipient of the award.

Another Pointer, Jean Brett, Dean of Students at Detroit College of Business, was awarded the Harriet Meyers Service Citation at the fall conference of the Michigan Association of Women Deans, Administrators and Counselors.

This award is given to "a woman who has made out standing contributions to women in education.'

Brett, an alumnus of University of Michigan, resides on Lincoln Road.



### SH Players present 'Tom Jones'

Players opened its 53rd sea- they'll want to see what we Bob Kitchen is Mr. Western son last night, Wednesday, do with 'Tom Jones.'" Nov. 19th, with a production of "Tom Jones," which will run through Saturday night in the school auditorium.

"Tom Jones," written by Henry Fielding in 1749, received much criticism at first because of its subject matter. Bruce Kefgen, director of the Players, said, "I want people bers. coming to my plays to see what we will do and how we will handle it. They were interested in how we handled Bridget Allworthy, Paul Thursday, and 8:30 Friday 'Pippin', (one of last year's Matta is Mater Bliffel, Peter and Saturday.

The play, an epic comedy daughter, Sophia. placed in England, was customs native to that time.

cast is large with 24 mem-

South High School's Pointe productions), and I'm sure Huebner is Mr. Partridge, and Diane Srea plays his

More cast members include chosen because Kefgen felt Katie Gracy, Kris Neily, Joe the cast would benefit from Magee, Larry Laferte, Paul experiencing many British Corbett, Lisa Keegan, Laura Stanczyk, Dennis Coles, An-For the first time the cast drew Stephen, Trevor Dinka, will be using costumes and Maureen O'Bryan Kitsy Eckdialect from that era. The lund, Gina Bartoszewicz, cast is large with 24 mem. Angie Kemp, Jennifer Hoeting and Jon Stevenson.

Tim Reinman plays Tom

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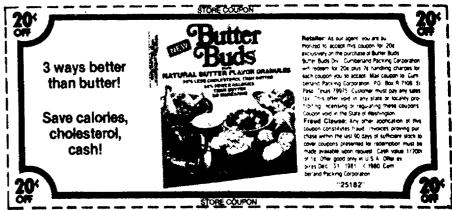


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### New water rates are approved Two Grosse Pointe comnew rate schedule to foot costs for the water it purmunities this week joined improvements in the city's chases from Detroit — from \$7 for meters 1 inch and other suburban customers of water system. The request \$1.92 to \$3.24 per 1,000 cubic above. the Detroit Water and Sewer- has angered many suburban feet.

age Department in hiking officials, including those in Grosse Pointe. The Park Council reluctantly approved the new

### Food drive is a success

Bon Secours Hospital employes and volunteers sent over 50 baskets of food to the Capuchin Community Center on Oct. 15.

Valued at over \$2,000, the food was collected during Bon Secours Hospital's annual Harvest Basket Drive.

volunteers collect food goods for people in need residing charge of \$5 a month for 1976. in the metropolitan area. According to Fr. Lloyd Theil, director of the Capuchin Community Center, the food will be used to feed

visitors to the Capuchin Soup

Kitchen, or be given to fam-

ilies in emergency situations,

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Each year employes and

Council approved a 57 per-Beginning Dec. 1, Park cent hike for residents there, Mayor Matthew Patterson up to \$1.22 per 1,000 cubic said water bills won't look feet.
like water bills anymore.

Under the new rate hike,

In September the Woods

The Farms sells water to Grosse Pointe City, but at a er, instrumental music di-City administrators in the combined water-sewer rate rector at South. Profits from Park recommended increasof \$11.40 per 1,000 feet for the sale are used for \$100 ing the water rate to \$5.50 City residents, the two comand adjusting the sewerage rate to \$6 for a combined munities are not too far rate of \$11,50 in order to behind the costs to Pointe recover the \$185,000 increase residents from Detroit.

Pointe communities were in costs to furnish residents with water. The council handed a sewerage increase okayed the recommendation. at the beginning of this year. The last water increase passed to residents was in sessed a storm drainage

### Local groups earn awards

Inc., the statewide, volunteer organization, which sponsors projects for outdoor beautification and the collection and control of litter, recently held its annual awards and annual business meeting, October 28-29 at the Hilton Inn-Lansing, announced President Lincoln

Residents will also be as-

In the Shores this week.

in Grosse Pointe - from

\$1.92 to \$4.32.

Highlighted during the twoday meeting were 66 KMB Awards, three statewide Clean-Up awards and nine School Anti-Vandalism Patch were given to youth, businesses churches, individuals, clubs, industry and communities to recognize their out-standing contributions to help keep Michigan beautiful through a wide variety of

projects during the past year. Local winners were the Charles Verheyden, Inc. Funeral Home in the Park for their example of a landscaped and beautified business, and the Grosse Pointe Woods Advisory Commission for its tree inventory program and formation of a master tree planting plan for the

community.

The awards presented at the Awards Banquet on Tuesday, Oct. 28 were presented by Mr. Jac LeGoff, anchorman on Channel 7 Action News with the help of Mr. Avery President and Mrs. Clarence McInerney (De-Month Program Committee.

Keep Michigan Beautiful, | troit), Awards Committee Chairman.

Other awards were presented at the Awards Luncheon on Wednesday, Oct. 29 with approximately 150 present. The keynote speaker, Mrs. Helen W. Milliken, addressed the group with the topic "Color Me Care," highlighting environmental is-

A special tree-planting ceremony was held by the KMB, Inc. group at the Delta Township Administration Contest awards. These awards | Building. The tree was dedicated to the memory of Frank

H. Abar, a deceased Board organizations and service member who spent years of active participation as an officer and director in the KMB organization, Mr. Abar's family was present. Mr. Abar was a Dearborn resident.

KMB Education Committee Chairman, Dr. William F. Young of Centerline presented three top awards and 9 Honorable Mention awards to elementary-age school children who won the top awards in the KMB Anti-Vandalism Patch Contest Program-1980. Three communities, City of Farmington, Romulus and St. Clair also were presented "Clean-Up awards" from the spring, 1980 Annual KMB Spring Clean-Up Month program. These were presented

### Clothes drive at St. Peter

St Peter Parish, 19821 participating in the collec-Vernier, Harper Woods, has tion which will be held been designated as one of around Thanksgiving time. the drop off sites for the an- It is being coordinated by nual Thanksgiving Clothing the Christian Service Com-

Clothing that is securely parish. boxed and labeled may be brought to a trailer, which and light weight clothing are will be parked at St. Peter especially needed. They are Department of Christian Ser- Catholic Relief Services durvice at 237-5900.

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Clean blankets, yard goods from Dec. 5 to 7. For more distributed to people information, telephone the throughout the world by ing disasters, emergencies Parishes throughout the and as part of clothing-for-Archdiocese of Detroit are work development programs

### Taranta joins North staff

"Buon giorno" is the greet United States, she enrolled ing of the day at North High at Wayne State University School, thanks to the pres- and earned a degree in eduence of Teresa Taranta, new cation, with continued study Italian teacher. Mrs. Taranta in languages. She is currentteaches three classes of be- ly a candidate for a Master's ginning Italian each after- Degree in Spanish.

When she arrived in the 10, and 4.

Mrs. Taranta has traveled A native of Italy, she did extensively throughout Eurher undergraduate work at ope, has taught in Italy, and the University in L'Aguila, currently teaches in the where she fulfilled the qualifications for teaching. There she studied Italian, Spanish, French, German and Latin.

When, the static of three children, aged 11,

### Pointers in 'The Mikado'

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### Fruit sale for South High

By Susan Sweetman South High

Members of Grosse Pointe South's band and orchestra residents will be billed biare conducting their annual the Council passed along the monthly instead of the presfruit sale until Nov. 21.

Tangeloes and grapefruit range in price from \$7 for two-fifths of a bushel to \$12.50 for four-fifths of a bushel.

"The fruit sale is our only fundraiser," said Ralph Mill scholarships to various summer music camps, and student awards.

Last year, the band and orchestra collected \$5,600. Therese Stocking, a member of the orchestra, said, "All of the money is returned to the band and orchestra, so it's really worthwhile.'

Anyone interested in ordering fruit can do so by contacting any band or orchestra member, or by calling Miller at 343-2140 during school hours

### Dr. Heppner gains grant

Dr. Gloria Heppner, of the Pointe, chairman of the Michigan Cancer Founda-tion's E. Walter Albachten Immunology Department, received \$22,000 in continued funding from the Concern Foundation of Beverly Hills

Dr. Heppner oversees a project called "Immunology of Metastasis." Past efforts of the project have isolated three sublines of tumor cells, all differing in their ability to metastasize (or spread cancer).

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### Views of the News

### A warning to the GOP

Rep. William Bryant, Jr., is hardly your prime example of a frame-throwing liberal and thus his post-election warning to his own party ought to be given some attention by the national powersthat-be in the newly revived GOP.

In his column in the News last week, the Grosse Pointe state representative who is the House GOP leader said the "grant of authority to Republicans, especially by the Republican majority in the U.S. Senate, is a very tentative grant." And then he explained:

"If we fail to care about human misery, about the legitimate civil and human rights of people, if we act to deny people their chance to get ahead and to pursue the American dream, and if we fail to see to it that government does provide those basic services and sustenance to those who cannot provide those for themselves, then ine electorate will withdraw its grant of authority.'

Even though he was the choice of only about 26 percent of the people eligible to vote, Presidentelect Reagan did get a mandate to shift Washington toward a less costly government and one that is less intrusive in the affairs of both

### Parking IS a problem

New and higher parking rates on the Hill have aroused considerable criticism from businessmen, employes and customers. They also have resulted in many vacant parking spaces in the public, parking area northwest of Kercheval and in an increased amount of parking on streets in nearby residential areas. That, in turn, has prompted some complaints from residents who find their streets clogged with parked cars.

A spokesman for the city of Grosse Pointe Farms says the city imposed its new rates because it had not raised them in 10 years and its costs had more than doubled during that period. Rates for customer parking were raised from 10 cents an hour to 20 cents an hour and for long-term parking from 50 cents to \$2 for 10 hours. In effect, the city justifies its rate increases on the same grounds the merchants do in boosting their prices. Costs are simply up.

YET THE controversy over the new rates really is only the visible portion of the iceberg that represents the parking problem on the Hill. For the new rates still are lower than those that would be required to make the proposed parking ramp in the Muir Road-Kercheval Avenue area self-supporting.

True enough, parking in the ramp would be more convenient for shoppers by providing direct access to the merchants on Kercheval. Presumably it also would provide more protection for drivers and cars during inclement weather. The question is whether enough people would be willing to pay the

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private individuals and private enterprise, Rep. Bryant conceded. But that does not mean the voters want to turn their backs on social programs that meet the real needs of people.

FOR THE NEW GOP administration, the problem will be to resolve these conflicting demands. It won't be easy, as the new regime is already learning during the transition period. But unless the GCP takes both into consideration, it could, indeed, damage its prospects for a long and successful reign in Washington and run the risk of losing its control of the Senate in two years and its occupancy of the White House in

Most Republicans understand this need to avoid too far a swing to the right. Unfortunately, some of the conservative organizations that supported the GOP presidential ticket and senatorial nominees tend to claim too much credit for their contributions to the GOP victory. They seek an ideological purity that would divide the party, force elimination of many social programs and in the end result in the loss of the "grant of authority" that Rep. Bryant warned about.

additional amount for these conveniences. On the basis of the controversy over the new rates for the city lot, the question is difficult

In the Village, the larger merchants stamp customers' parking tickets and in effect help subsidize the parking ramp. Perhaps the same course would have to be followed on the Hill, if the parking ramp is to be economically viable. Yet some merchants by the nature of their business are unlikely to cooperate in such a program.

Grosse Pointe Farms officials could have avoided some of the controversy over the hike in rates if they handled the changeover with more courtesy and advance notice. Several persons reported to the News that they had parked in spaces that lacked operating meters, only to return a few hours later to find tickets on their windshields. That kind of treatment embitters customers and tends to persuade them to shop elsewhere.

Whatever the outcome of the parking controversy, cheap, adequate and accessible parking is a necessity for all business areas in the Pointes, whether on the Hill, in the Village or elsewhere. And if rates are too high or parking isn't available, people will decide to drive more often to distant shopping malls where the parking

So the interests of the merchants and their customers must be considered along with the city government's revenue needs in whatever solution finally is reached with respect to the Hill's parking

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### Letters to The Editor of The NEWS

### Police, neighbors deserve thanks

To the Editor:

Although much of what happened at our house on the night of Oct. 18 shall forever remain inexplicable, our conclusion seems clear—our 4year-old daughter could have been seriously hurt, even murdered, had it not been for the timely intervention of both Farms and Woods police

We are truly grateful for such prompt and effective protection. We particularly want to thank the four officers who stayed with our daughcer and her babysitter until we returned home. Such exemplary service, combined with the many expressions of consolation which have come from our neighbors and friends here, have nelped us to feel quite close to this community though we have lived nere only six months.

To all of these people we convey a sincere thank you.

Name witheld by request Grosse Pointe Farms

### Cable TV turn-off

To the Editor:

This morning my husband and I had the Grosse Pointe Cable TV Co. install its "galaxy of stars." At the time of application for service we were not advised of the lock-key system, which fuzzes out the picture when R-rated movies are played.

I called the office regarding this matter and was told I could have this for \$7.50 extra. Naturally you would think at time of application the company would advise you of this. The secretary at the office told me that parents with children are allowed to purchase this.

My husband and I do not have children at the present, but I have

nieces and nephews from age 18 months to 10 years. I take care of a 10-year-old three days a week and would not want her subjected to these movies. When I talked to the secretary at the office, she said she would advise her supervisor of cancellation. The cancellation will not be in effect for two weeks, for which I am charged.

Please advise other customers regarding this. To us the company is a money making racket.

Sincerely, Mr. and Mrs. Steven A. Jozefiak, Of Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Woods.

### A horrifying hit-and-run

To the Editor:

On Nov. 3, my son was hit by a car while crossing the street on his bike at Kercheval and Berkshire. Lucky for him a very kind couple came by in their car and brought him home as the driver of the car didn't see fit to stop.

He is badly bruised and will be on crutches for a couple days but has no serious injuries. However, the driver of the car could not have known that how can anyone leave a child laying in the street after hitting him with their car? I hope, "Mr. or Ms. hit and run," you are having nightmares for what you did.

Our son will be fine and we will help him pay for repairing the bike which he paid for with his own mon-ey, but how about the next child you hit. Will he or she be so lucky?

I would also appreciate having the couple who brought our son home call so I can thank them properly.

Sincerely, Jayne Ridgeway, Of Devonshire Road, Grosse Pointe Park

### Know Your Schools By Dr. William Coats, Superintendent of Schools

 both were contained in grades. the 12th Annual "Gallup Poll of the Public's Attitudes confidence in the public

efforts are perceived and has of confidence in public been useful in determining schools. trends and attitudes. This year's poll was no excep-

tion. Respondents to the 1980 Gallup survey were again asked to give the public schools a grade of "A, B, C, D, or Fail." Since 1974 when this question was first asked there has been a decline in the grades given by the public.

This year the decline in grades stopped with 10 percent giving the schools an "A," 25 percent a "B," and 29 percent a "C." For comparison's sake, 18 percent of those polled gave schools an 'A" when the question was first asked in 1974, with that group dropping to only 8 percent in last year's survey.

It was noted in this year's survey that those living in rural communities and towns under 50,000 in population

Good news and bad news the schools the highest

In order to determine how Toward the Public Schools." schools compares with confi-For the past 12 years dence in other American in-George Gallup and his or stitutions, a question to that ganization have been survey. effect was included in this ing what our nation's citizens | year's survey. School's rankthink of their public schools ed second to organized reliand why Each year's poll gion, with 74 percent of the has given educators a lot of respondents saying they had information about how their a great deal or a fair amount

> Courts, local, state and national governments, labor unions and big business were in descending order behind public schools.

There also was nearly universal agreement this year that schools are important to a person's future success, with all groups surveyed from the well-educated to the poorly-educated - hold-

ing this opinion. Maybe even more important, the public has greater faith in the importance of public schools today than in 1973 when the question was first included in the survey. This year 82 percent of those questioned said schools are 'extremely important" to one's future success, with only 2 percent viewing the schools "not too important."

These are some of the "good news" statistics from this year's poll. In next gave the highest ratings to week's column. I'll summatheir schools, while those rize some more of the findliving in large cities gave ings and indicate some of the schools the poorest grades. problem areas - or "bad Generally, people living in news"— the public sees with the midwest and south give public schools.

### Time down, costs up

fined to a hospital for an was \$664, compared to \$1,686 average of 8.2 days, compared to 7.6 days today. But today, an increase of 154 percent. While a day of care in 1970 cost \$81, it now costs the cost in a community hos- an average of \$222.

In 1970, a patient was con- pital for an average stay

# What's New on THE FIIL

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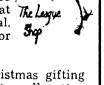


At Seasons of Paper . Kercheval find beautiful Christmas tree ornaments in crystal. gold, silver, wood and musical bells.

A Leggy Look . . . that's warm and smart is found at the Greenhouse, 117 Kercheval. The new black knit slender, tapered pants are great with long length bulky knit sweaters and tunics

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Just In Time . . . for Christmas gifting a new shipment of Picard-Norton all cotton knit long tail, short sleeve, sport shirts priced \$22.50 has arrived at 92 Kercheval. The first shipment of Picard-Norton label shirts sold

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For Those Who . . . are planning a trip south, be sure to see the new cruise fashions at Maria Dinon, 11 Kercheval. Hanae Mori's white and black short cocktail dress and Sidha's two piece beige Italian silk along with Matson's dresses in solid pastel colors and bright stripes should get you off to a good vacation start.

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When the sagging outer wall of Lochmoor Hardware building was currently finalizing plans to renovate over the hardware store in January.

the landmark structure on Mack between Hawthorne and Hollywood. removed, the store's original wooden Its occupants are liquidating the instructure built in 1927 was revealed. ventory to make room for builders. Grosse Pointe Woods planners are A new tenant is scheduled to take

Wagenaar's paper indi-

among 18-20 year old drivers.

His findings also suggested that the raised drinking age

has reduced alcohol-related

accidents among 16 and 17

year old drivers as well, al-

though not as dramatically

as with the 18-20 year old

Presently the National In-

the White House and several

federal agencies as they con-

aids musicians

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"Not only do we hope to

earn a profit on this drive.

### Research shows alcohol-accident link

Earlier studies by Doug-

lass, Wagenaar and colleagues

Members of the American | This is the eighth year in 1978 referendum election. Public Health Association which the University of (APHA) were told in Detroit Michigan has been involved cated a reduction of from last month at their 108th and in continuous applied re- 17.7 percent to 30.7 percent nual meeting that drinking search on the relationship of in alcohol-related accidents age change research just alcohol availability and alcompleted by the University cohol-related problems. of Michigan has national implications.

Dr. Richard Douglass and at the University of Michi-Dr. Alexander Wagenaar of gan's Highway Safety Rethe University of Michigan search Institute (HSRI) presented papers to the showed that injuries and APHA delegates on Oct. 21, deaths from alcohol-related drivers. revealing the results of the auto accidents among 18-20 first research evaluation of year old drivers increased in stitute on Alcohol Abuse and the impact on morbidity and Michigan after the state Alcoholism (NIAA) is dismortality from raising the lowered its legal drinking age cussing the findings of legal drinking age. | Cussing the findings of Douglass and Wagenaar with

Findings of the researchers indicate that alcohol- Raised Legal Drinking Age related crashes were reduced and Motor Vehicle Accidents sider national model laws. among 18:20 year olds when in Michigan," Wagenaar rethe state's legal drinking age vealed the results of the first NH paper drive was raised from 18 to 21, evaluation of what happens based on a scientific analysis when the legal drinking age of traffic accidents in Michi- is raised. gan from 1972-1979.

from 21 to 18 in 1972. In his paper on "The

Wagenaar's findings show-"Alcohol-Related Morbidity ed that alcohol-related acciand Orchestra will hold a ond Mortality as a Function dents and deaths have been paper drive on Saturday, Nov. 22, from 10 a.m. to 4 of Alcohol Availability" is reduced among 18-20 year the title of the paper which old drivers in Michigan as a p.m. in the school parking Douglass presented to the result of the state's raising APHA earlier this month. its legal drinking age in a lot, 707 Vernier Road.

### ULS drive tops 1979

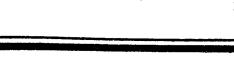
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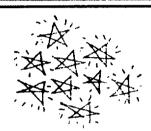
# Section B

### From Another Pointe Of View

Grosse Pointe's Peter W. Stroh has been selected as the March of Dimes 1981 Humanitarian year is MARK W. MILLER, of the Year and will receive his award in mid-February, at the March of Dimes Metropolitan honorary scholarships are Chapter's Ninth Annual Sweetheart Ball, in the Detroit Plaza's Renaissance Ballroom.

"Mr. Stroh's outstanding personal and corporate contributions to the vitality and well being the Woods, recently attendof the Detroit community are indeed worthy of recognition," noted The Honorable Damon J. Keith, Woods College, Fulton, Mo. chairman of this year's Humanitarian of the Year nominating committee

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Among physicians who attended the Annual Scientific BEDELL, MD, Ph.D.

Enrolling this fall at the Illinois College of Podiatric Medicine in Chicago was IN-GRID STINES, daughter of MR. and MRS. EDOUARD STINES, of the Woods. Ingrid holds a bachelors degree from Michigan State University.

GEORGE W. CHYZ, son of MR, and MRS, HAROLD F. CHYZ, of Perrien Place, has been selected by his sponsoring General Motors unit, Saginaw Steering Gear Division, for membership in the GMI management honor society. Chyz is a junior at General Motors Institute in



Dance away the blues aerobically

Pointe area coordinator of Aerobic Dancing, Inc. (far left) is happily dancing her blues away via Jacki Sorensen's Winter Aerobic Dancing session: "Rhapsody in Blue." Registrations are being accepted now for

Participating in the De-Pauw University Eastern attended the event. Europe Program in Vienna, Austria, this semester was DANIEL JOSEPH TRE. Fric is a 1979 graduate of THOMAS ROUSSEAU, son DER, son of MR, and MRS. Grosse Pointe South High School.

F. ROUSSEAU, former res- Lane, is enrolled in the (Continued on Page B9) idents of the Woods who now reside in Alpena, Rousseau, a senior at DePauw, is a 1977 graduate of Grosse

the Farms.

TERRY GIBNEY, of the Park, portrayed "Inspector Slack" in the Ferris State Theater's fall production of "Murder at the Vicarage." Gibney is a freshman at Ferris State College.

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freshman class at Hobart LIGNEY was surprised with freshman class at the Uni-College this fall are STEPH- a 50th birthday party given versity of Dayton. Treder, a EN C. MECKE, son of MR. by his daughters, DENISE 1980 graduate of DeLaSalle and MRS. THEODORE H. and SHELLEE SOULIGNEY, Collegiate, is a marketing Assembly of the American Academy of Family Physicians in New Orleans in September was Pointer ARCHIE BERT M. MACKEY JR., of the Farms, his wife, LEOTA ROBERTA and close friend, HANS J. DUSS, at tember was Pointer ARCHIE BERT M. MACKEY JR., of the Souligneys Bournemouth ton College German landers. THEODORE R. and MRS. THEOD Road home on Oct. 25, Nuguage program by studying

in Graz, Austria, this semesmerous family friends, relatives and business associates ter is ERIC PEABODY, son of MR. and MRS. BRADLEY N. PEABODY, of the Farms. Eric is a 1979 graduate of DANIEL JOSEPH TRE-

### Christmas brunch concert scheduled by GP Symphony

The Grosse Pointe Symphony Women's Association, ever alert to find a new formula for supporting the orchestra, this year will launch its Christmas Concert and Brunch. The pre-holiday gala, scheduled for Sunday afternoon, Dec. 7, at the Roostertail, will be a happy melange of fun, fund raising, good food and a program of light music played by the Pointe Symphony under the direction of Felix

vance, paid reservations nec- roast turkey and cranberry

The social hour, with a

benefit the orchestra.

Conductor Resnick has families.' planned a program of wide general appeal, including Offenbach's Gaite Parisienne, the Gingerbread Waltz and Dream Pantomime from Hansel and Gretel by Humperdinck, Pops Hoedown by Hayman, selections from Jesus Christ Superstar arranged by Henry Mancini, and Anderson's Christmas

And-lest we forget-Victory at Sea by Rogers, because December 7 is the anniversary of Pearl Harbor. Of course, everyone will have a chance to sing along with the orchestra in a round of Christmas carols.

General chairman Mrs. John E. Young, Jr. and Mrs. Michel Skaff, Women's Aswith hollandaise, apple-cin-

It is open to the general blueberry sauce, as well as public, of course, with ad-

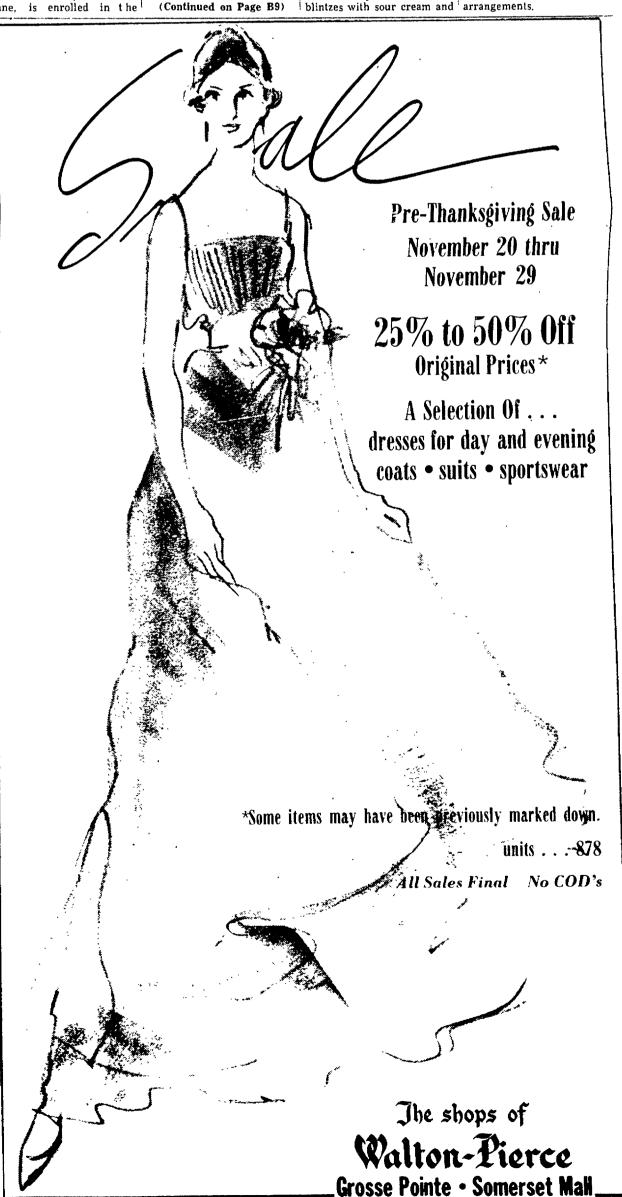
"The Roostertail, in its complimentary glass of lovely winter riverside setchampagne, is planned for 1 o'clock. Brunch will be served between 1:30 and 3, when the concert begins. Christmas gift surprises on Proceeds from the event will be negligible to concert begins. for children under 12, to make the party attractive to

> Committee responsibilities are being shared by the following: arrangements, Mrs. J. Ross Bush; tickets and invitations Mrs. William O. Bradley Jr.; reservations and publicity, Mrs. Joseph J. Marshall; gifts, Mrs. Kim K. Lie and Mrs. William Bundesen; hostesses, Mrs. Henry Drettman.

> Also on the committee are Mrs. John E. Engstrom, Mrs. E. D. Flintermann, Mrs. Michael LaRocca, Mrs. Lyndle R. Martin, Mrs. Richard Mertz, Mrs. Sterling S. Sanford, Mrs. David M. Sutter, Miss Hazel Thomas, Mrs. George C. Vincent and Mrs. Bernard Whitley.

Individual adult admission sociation president, are proud to the concert-brunch is \$15; of the brunch menu, which children under 12 will be adwill feature eggs benedict mitted for \$8. Phone 881-2706 for additional informanamon crepes and cheese tion and to make reservation





### Scarab Club will hold benefit auction of art

Outstanding original artpaintings, sculpture, pottery, public by advance reserva-glass—is being donated by tions, will be held at the members of the Scarab Club Scarab Club 217 Farnsworth of Detroit for the club's annual Art Collectors Benefit itself is of interest to persons Auction, Sunday, Nov. 30.

Among the donations already received is a blackand-white wash abstract watercolor by Ernest W. Scanes, of Grosse Pointe designated as an historical Woods. The painting was hung in the Michigan Water-color Society's 1930 exhibi-

Eileen B. Fischer, also of A preview of the art works. The Woods, has donated two will be held from 4 to 5 pm., Eileen B. Fischer, also of is known for her compassionate and sensitive works that DuMouchelle.

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### Lawyers'

It's hard to believe, The auction, open to the but Christmas is approaching and so is the Grosse Pointe Lawyers' Wives annual Christmas tea. Mrs. G. Mennen (Nancy) Williams, (left) An example of pure arts and crafts style, it was designed by noted architect Lancelot Suckert and built in 1928. It has recently the control of the Christman o planning committee are Mrs. James (Shirley) Callahan, president, (center) and Mrs. David (Suzanne) Barbour, 1980 Christmas Tea chairman.

The event will begin at 1 p.m. at Mrs. Williams' Tonnancour Place home. Assisting Mrs. Barbour as committee members are Mrs. Timothy (Theresa) Young, invitations, Mrs. C. J. (Irene) ions reservations are neces- Kaczmarek tea sandwiches, (Continued on Page B16) Mrs. Richard L. (Dianne)

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Wives plan Christmas tea

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Miller, beverages, Mrs. James year Grosse Pointe Lawyers' The date is Thursday Dec. (Rita) Goss, past presidents, Wives tradition. In keeping 4 and members can sip Mrs. Ronald (Ida) Cherf, hostesses, Mrs. Stephen F. (Kay) Wasinger, cookies, and Mrs. James (Sharon) Tucker, serving arrangements.

Attending members are and new faces. asked to bring a child's gift (six to 12 years) as admittance. All gifts will be donated to the children at the Wayne County Juvenile home. Mrs. James A. Lacey and Y. Gladys Barsamian, Wayne County Juvenile Court judges will accept the The Christmas tea is a 20-

plays at DIA

### Bess Bonnier

Detroit's First Lady of Jazz, Bess Bonnier, has been announced as resident pianist for the Detroit Institute of Arts' Sunday Afternoon attraction beginning this Sunday, Nov. 23, and continuing every Sunday thereafter from

1 to 4 p.m. Patterned after the Palm Court of New York's Plaza Hotel, Sunday Afternoon offers visitors a comfortable respite in their tour of well over 100 galleries and the current special exhibition "Romantics to Rodin."

Sunday Afternoon provides romantic Broadway music and Bonnier's own improvisation favorites, as well as a full compliment of cocktails, exotic coffee and teas and French pastry.

For more information call

with tradition, the 1980 committee has arranged for past presidents to serve the membership at the tea table and quartet arranged for by Mr. to greet old acquaintances Evola by the Grosse Pointe

### Lawyers' Wives. AARP to form local chapter

The American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) Persons interested in joining planning to form a local chapter in the St. Clair Shores area for retired resi-

### Berry lecture set tomorrow

A record turnout is ex- to the community, will be pected for the annual Eska followed by a subscription Memorial at 10:30 a.m.

Sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Garden Center, this community event will feature television personality and horticulture expert Jerry Baker whose topic, "I never met a houseplant I didn't like," promises to be hilarious, fast-paced and informa-

Mr. Baker, a garden expert and author, has been a reguoccasions on the Johnny Carson Show,

The morning lecture, free and Mrs. Paul Hostetter.

and Raymond Berry Memo- luncheon at which Mr. Baker rial Lecture to be presented will be the guest of honor. tomorrow in Fries Auditori-um at the Grosse Pointe War number in the drawing for the beautiful hearthrug which has been on display

at the Garden Center. This floral treasure, which was made by expert needlepointers Mrs. James A. Lafer. Mrs. John A. Bryant II, Mrs. Cyril J. Edwards Jr., Mrs. Carl B. Larsen, Mrs. Edwin Ross and Miss Barbara Ogden, was designed and fin-

ished by Jacobsons. Under the direction of Mrs. Charles Bigelow, chairlar on the Channel 2 edition man, arrangements for the of "PM" since its beginning. luncheon have been carried He has appeared on the out by hostesses Mrs. George Dinah Shore Show regularly Fern, Mrs. H. Rollin Allen for the past five years and Mrs. Carl B. Larsen. has been featured on many Others are Mrs. Gordon Sorensen Mrs. J. Crawford Frost, Mrs. Julian Haydon

### Welcome Wagon sets yule event

The Welcome Wagon Club Hansen of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods heralds the yulepunch munch Christmas tide season with its annual treats and be entertained by Christmas - Punch-Luncheon, the sounds of a local string Thursday, Dec. 4, at 11 a.m. Memorial's Crystal Ballroom.

A Christmas program will be presented by Herman Cleises, from the Vocal Detainment will be by the Honeytones, under the diaccompanied by Mrs. Vicky 885-7701

Also featured at the luncheon will be a silent auction. plus a craft and home baked goodies sale. In charge of the in the Grosse Pointe War president and program chairday's activities is club viceperson Mrs. John Owens.

All Welcome Wagon members and guests are welcome partment of Grosse Pointe to attend the event. Ticket North High School. Enter- donations are \$8.50 per person. Reservations may be made by calling Joan Owens rection of Miss Mary Rashid, at 881-8626 or Sara Gagon at



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### Barbara Brink wed to Michael Karry

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Barbara Brownrigg Brink wore her mother's ivorý satin gown for her wedding to Michael Keith Karry Saturday, August 30, in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. John and Bonita Brink, the bride-Brink, of Sunningdale groom's sister, and Jane Ann Drive. Mr. Karry, of Bedford Road, Detroit, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Karry, former residents of the Woods who now reside in Atlanta, Ga.

Dr. George Sweet presided at the 2 o'clock ceremony ald Eugenio to serve as best which was followed by a reception in the back yard of the bride's home.

an ivory silk illusion veil and dozen Sweetheart roses with

Whittwer, of the Pointe, wore | length turquoise dress. She a pink, white, turquoise and pinned a white carnation to green floral print skirt with her purse. The bridegroom's a sleeveless, scooped-neck mother wore a street length eyelel lace blouse.

bridesmaids Linda Ploch, of | tion on her wrist. Condado, Puerto Rico and Christine Fitter, of Roches on Bedford Road.

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The bride is the daugh- | ter, N.Y., sisters of the bride, Lowther.

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The bridegroom asked Donman. Ushers included Edward Brink, brother of the bride, Jeff Rush, of Pitts-The bride's gown featured burgh, Pa., and three brothan eight-foot train. She wore ers of the bridegroom, Tom Karry and Tim Karry and carried a bouquet of one Patrick Karry, of Atlanta, Ga.

The mother of the bride Honor matron Nancy wore a jacket over her street dress of plum colored chif-Dressed identically were fon. She wore a white carna-

The newlyweds are at home

### The Michael K. Karrys



Photo by John 5. DeForest

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church was the setting Saturday, August 30, for the wedding of BARBARA BROWNRIGG BRINK, daughter of the John Brinks, of Sunningdale Road, and Mr. Karry, son of the Ted Karrys, formerly of the Woods, who now reside in Atlanta, Ga.

### Progressive Artists list new officers

New officers of the Progressive Artists Club, which meets monthly at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial for demonstrations in all art media, will be installed next month at a Sveden House Smorgasbord when members celebrate their annual Christmas party,

Mrs. S. J. Tramposch will turn over her presidential gavel to Mrs. B. Bruillard, who will be assisted by vice-president Gertrude Kallmann, y Frances Tocco and Wilma Urban recording and corresponding secretaries, respectively, and by treasurer Kenneth Haines.

The club, in existence since 1946, has an exhibition at Wayne County Community College during November and December, and a second exhibition set to run at Standard Federal Savings, East Warren Avenue and Outer Drive, during December.

Committee chairmen for the coming year include Alice Roshak, program; Kasimira Kaiser, yearbook; Mr. Haines, yearbook cover; Edgar Yaeger, Eileen Dunn and Sibylla Mitchell, exhibition; Linda Parisi, publicity; Beverly Taylor, cataloguing; Alice Von Gorp and Audrey Dawson, hospitality; Eileen Dunn, membership; Edna Perttula, flower fund; Joseph to plan its Christmas Party. Hafeli, special events; Evelyn Tress, awards; Gertrude Kallmann, historian; and Kasimi ra Kaiser, advisor to the president.

### Trowel & Error meets today

The Trowel & Error Club of Grosse Pointe will meet at 10:30 a.m. today, Thursday, Nov. 20, at the clubhouse of Woodbridge East in Harper Woods.

The program will be a workshop to make Christmas trees using pine cones.

Hostesses for the day will be Mrs. Robert Ebersole and Mrs. Robert Loman.

In our Store for the Home

### "Christmas Heritage" opens at museum Nov. 26 "Detroit's Christmas Herious seum has received the contage" exhibit, at the Detroit operation of the International Historical Museum, opens Institute in preparing the Wednesday, Nov. 26 and trees. In particular, groups heralds the beginning of the Culture in Preparing the Ukrainian, Christmas season in the Culture in Preparing the Ukrainian, Christmas season in the Culture in Preparing the Ukrainian, Christmas season in the Culture in Preparing the Ukrainian, Christmas season in the Culture in Preparing the Ukrainian, Christmas season in the Culture in Preparing the Ukrainian, Christmas season in the Culture in Preparing the Ukrainian, Christmas season in the Culture in Preparing the International p.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday ing the decorations for its own traditional tree. This year another 20 foot spruce will be in place by Tuesday, Dec. 2, in the Museum's

fuseum, the exhibit features Christmas trees decorated in the traditions of some of the many ethnic groups in the metropolitan area.

As in other years, the Mu-

### Church groups slate meetings

Two of the women's groups of the Grosse Pointe Congregational/American Baptist Church will be meeting as usual next Tuesday, Nov. 25, and two have meetings scheduled for the following Tuesday, Dec. 2.

Mary Group is one of those which gathers next Tuesday. It will convene at 11 a.m. at the Hawthorne Road home of Mrs. Leonard Slowin. where luncheon will be served by the hostess, Mrs. G. L. Kellam and Mrs. Bartley Turner, Members will finish toy dolls for Crossroads, and a Thanksgiving story will be read by Mrs. Glen D. Bridges.

Also convening next Tuesday is Rachel Group, at 7:30 p.m. in the church lounge, with Mrs. James Mackintosh and Mrs. Thomas Rockwell as hostesses. Sue Strickroot will show how to create a wire tree sculpture, and each person present will have an opportunity to make one, at a cost of \$1. Guests are welcome. Rachel Group has cancelled its regular end-of-December monthly meeting.

Lydia Group has set its Christmas party for Dec. 2, at 11:30 a.m. at the Hidden Lane home of Mrs. Edward Schuler Luncheon will be served, and each member is asked to bring a Christmaswrapped game or toy for Interim House, Lydia members also are making up two Christmas boxes for Head Start: one for a boy and one for a girl.

Sarah Group also has a Christmas party scheduled for Dec. 2, at the North Oxford Road home of Mrs, Alfred R. Tapert where luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. Hostesses are Mrs. John Bennett, Mrs. Henry A. Johnson and Mrs. Howard Price. Members have been asked to bring canned goods or money for Crossroads.

### Widow/'ers Club will meet

The Widow and Widowers Club will meet at club president Amy Hubert's home at p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 20 Mrs. Hubert will enroll new members that evening.

The Widow and Widowers Club meets an evening each month at 7 p.m. Further details on the group may be obtained by calling Mrs Hubert at 881-7646.

### Daughters of Isabella host social on Nov. 24

The Daughters of Isabella Ama Deus Circle number 616 will hold a Social Monday, Nov. 24 at 8 p.m. in Gabriel Richard Hall, 1800 East Warren.

Donation is \$2.50. Cochairpersons of the event are Catherine Williams and Marie Soper.

Christmas season in the Cul- Italian, Hungarian, Polish, come. Greek, Japanese, Norwegian, A biennial tradition at the Bulgarian, Lithuanian, and Swedish communities have participated directly in this effort.

> Intricate hand-made decorations created from materials and patterns found in nature abound. Rye and wheat straw have been used to make exquisite snowflakes, stars and birds on the Lithuanian, Polish and Swedish trees.

The Ukrainian and Bulgarian trees feature beaded ornaments, straw and gilded walnuts; nuts, sweets and candles dominate the Hungarian entry; while the Norwegians added small geese to their tree.

Delicately folded paper decorations reflect Japan's fa-mous "oregami"; the Greek tree features dolls and ribbons. A three tiered "crepo" including a miniature nativity scene was prepared by the Italian group. "Detroit's Christmas Heri-

tage" opens Wednesday, Nov. 28 and continues through Sunday, Jan. 11, 1981. The Detroit Historical Musuem is located at 5401 Woodward (at Kirby) in the Cultural Center.

The Museum is open Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to

The staff of the Historical Round Hall.



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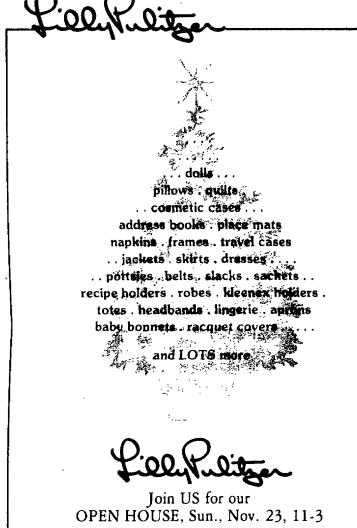
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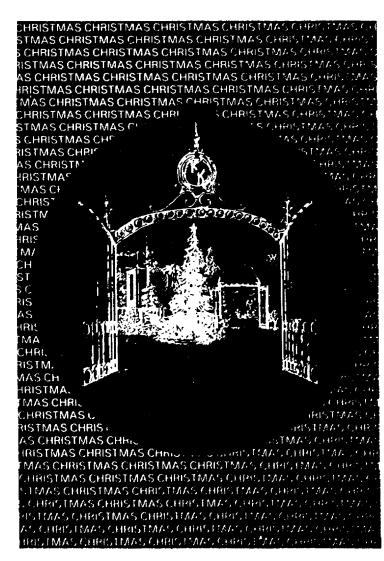
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### From Another Pointe Of View

(Continued from Page B1)

of Republican Convention delegates and his efforts on behalf of residential development along Detroit's riverfront, his determination to keep Stroh's Brewery in the city, represent a partial list of achievements for which he has been responsible."

Each year, an individual or individuals who has/have made dedicated and outstanding contributions to the metropolitan area is/are designated as Humanitarian(s) of the Year.

Last year's honoree was Mayor Coleman A. Young. The year before that, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kresge were joint recipients.

Serving on Judge Keith's 1981 award nominating committee were Theodore Mecke, Justice G. Mennen Williams, Robert McCabe, Mrs. Robert Pastor, Ms. Sondra Berlin, Walter Douglas, William Giles and Ms. Florine Mark. The Women's Committee of the March of Dimes sponsors of the mittee of the March of Dimes, sponsors of the Sweetheart Ball, is chaired this year by Mrs. Louis (Ruth Fruehauf) Cooper.

Two art-full events

Margaret and Douglas Borden have invited friends to meet Italian painter and sculptor Umberto del Negro this weekend. Del Negro, showing for the first time in the United States, has exhibited throughout Europe since 1963. He'll be bringing his work to the Borden home on Lake-shore Road.

And last weekend, at Pine Knob Manor Homes in Clarkston, a two-week, one-woman art show opened that is of special interest to Pointers, Featured are paintings and drawings by Patricia Tews

The Boyer name is well known in The Pointe. Pat's husband, David, is the son of Frank Boyer, a lifelong local resident before moving to St. Clair.

David believes, as Patti does, that "she has to paint." Pat terms David "more than encouraging: he is inspiring." David pursues his own craftsman-ship in everything from photography to furniture making; one of his best efforts is a hand-carved wood Nativity set which delights the entire family
—Aimee, 13, Joe, 11, and Julie, six—each year.

One special benefit

Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Tracy, of Provencal Road, are honorary chairmen of the dinner dance set for Friday, Dec. 5, at the Detroit Athletic Club: a benefit for noted cancer research scientist Sister Arline Schmeer, O.P., Ph.D., whose work at the AMC Cancer Research Center and Hospital, Denver, Colo., has received international recognition.

Sister Arline (the "Clam Sister" as she is known by her colleagues and supporters worldwide) will be there, to speak briefly about Mercenene, the non-toxic anti-cancer agent she has discovered in clams. She is currently seeking funds to test Mercenene on dogs with spontaneous

The evening begins at 6:30, with cocktails. Vic Caputo, a member of the Michigan honorary board of directors of the National Fund for Sister Arline's Cancer Research, will serve as master of ceremonies. Dr. Sonya Friedman will be guest

The program also will feature presentation of two special awards to honorees who, "through exceptional dedication in volunteer fund raising efforts, have evidenced their spirit of caring for others."

to General Motors Corporation Chairman and Mrs. Thomas A. Murphy, the Matt Monley Award to Rosemary (Mrs. James) Bannon. Both awards were recently established in memory of two courageous cancer victims who lived in Birmingham.

The list of those serving on the benefit committee includes Grosse Pointe's Mrs. Gerald Gattorn. Reservation information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. B. P. Costello Jr. at 647-6220.

In the spring of 1979, Sister Arline received the University of Detroit President's Cabinet Medal for her "tireless dedication to the development of a cure for cancer." Later this month, the Dominican nun will receive the annual award given by the Mercy Medical Center in upstate New York to those who distinguish themselves in the health

Dr. Schmeer's studies, which have been in-dependently confirmed by such leading medical scientists as Nobel Prize winner Dr. Albert Szent-Gyorgyi, Sloan Kettering's Dr. Alice E. Moore and the National Cancer Institute's Dr. Andrew Hegyeli, have shown 80 to 100 percent regression of malignancies in mice after treatment with Mercenene, without apparent side effects.

Sister Arline is now seeking funds to initiate tests on dogs: a final FDA requirement before clinical studies can begin on humans.

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"Head Over Heels" is esgroups of 10 or more, may pecially designed for families purchased in advance with young people seven through the museum ticket years old and older. Children younger than five will not Featuring the dancing, be admitted to the theatre, fights and falls which have Call the DIA at 832-2730

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### Suzanne Isgan speaks vows

Suzanne Geraldine Isgan and Jan Charles Lewandowski exchanged marriage vows Saturday, November 15 at Assumption Catholic Church, Pompano Beach, Fla.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Isgan, former residents of the Woods who now reside in Pompano Beach. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Tadeusz Lewandowski, of Buffalo, N.Y. and Pompano Beach.

Monsignor R. T. Rastatter officiated at the 11 o'clock ceremony which was followed by a reception at the Harris Imperial House, Pompano

Chantilly lace trimmed the bodice and hem of the bride's floor length gown. The gown featured a chapel train, Queen Anne neckline and bishop sleeves. The bride carried a cascade bouquet of white roses, stephanotis and baby's-breath.

Honor matron Mrs. Mark (Janet) Carnaghi, of Harper Woods, wore a light blue, floor length gown. She carried a bouquet of daisies and baby's-breath.

Jack Prenner, of Atlanta, Ga., served as best man. The mother of the bride wore a floor length gown of pink chiffon. Her flowers were pink roses and baby's breath. The bridegroom's mother chose a floor length jersey, rose in color. Her flowers were phaleanopsis orchids.

Following a vacation trip to the Virgin Islands, the newlyweds will make their home in Pompano Beach

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### Married in May



The Michigan State University Alumni Chapel was the setting Saturday, May 24, for the wedding of ALICIA ANN HATTON, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Hatton, of Okemos, and DR. JOHN RIPLEY ARMSTRONG, son of Mrs. Grant Eddy Armstrong, of Handy Road, and the late Mr. Armstrong.

### Armstrong-Hatton vows exchanged

Bride's four sisters and three brothers attend newlyweds; Dr. and Mrs. Armstrong are at home in Detroit

The Michigan State University Alumni Chapel, East Lansing, was the setting Saturday, May 24, for the wedding of Alicia Ann Hatton and Dr. John Ripley Armstrong. The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Hatton, of Okemos.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Grant Eddy Armstrong, of Handy Road, and the late Mr. Armstrong.

The Reverend Florence Ledyard (Mrs. William III) Canfield, cousin of the bridegroom, officiated at the 8 o'clock ceremony which was followed by a reception at the Kellogg Center, Lansing.

Lace trimmed the neckline and wrists of the bride's lvory chiffon gown. She wore a mantilla of chiffon and lace accented with beading and carried a bouquet of

Honor maid Patrice Hatof the bride, wore a long dress in a soft green, white dress of green and ivory and pink print. Her flower print. Dressed identically were bridesmaids Gail Burch-

City and Edana and Dacia Hatton, of Okemos, sisters of the bride.

Each attendant carried a single white rose with baby'sbreath.

Dr. Armstrong asked his brother, Peter Aikman Armstrong, of Fairfield, Iowa, to act as best man. Ushers in-cluded Richard Hatton Jr., Timothy Hatton and James Hatton, all of Okemos, brothers of the bride, and Dr. David Pugh, of Saginaw.

The mother of the bride wore a long gown, silveriris, white roses and baby's. grey in color, which featured a V-neck Her corsage was of red roses. The brideton, of Phoenix, Ariz., sister groom's mother chose a long

was a white orchid. The music for the cerefield, of Chicago, Ill., Mrs. mony included a duet featur-Hani Iman, of New York ing a soloist and a guitar, as well as music.

Out-of-town guests includ-Pasadena, Calif., a n o t h e r | cousins of the bridegroom. uncle and aunt, Mr. and Calif. James Kaler, of Florida, Mrs. Ann Yull, of Port Huron Johnathon Heaton, of Vermont, and Miss Kathleen Armstrong, of Calif., Clinton Hibbard, of Grand Rapids, work.

### Conklin-Cox vows spoken

Janice Lynn Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cox, of Shoreham Road, became the bride of William Thomas Conklin, of Belmont, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Conklin, of Ada, in a candlelight ceremony at Faith Lutheran Church, Grand Rapids.

Pastor Robert Lignell officiated at the 6:30 o'clock ceremony on Saturday, Oct. 25. Cocktails, dinner and dancing at Blythefield Country Club, Belmont, followed the ceremony.

The former Miss Cox chose

an old-fashioned gown of ivory taffeta featuring a lace bodice and seed pearls. Seed pearls and flowers accented the train, which had a wide lace ruffle.

She wore pearl earrings, garter belt which had belonged to her future motherin-law and a short, cap-style veil. She carried a dried flower arrangement of ivory, white and beige colored flow-

Honor maid Laura Treelove, of Rockford, wore a floor length gown of apricot crepe with a matching lace jacket. Dressed identically were bridesmaids Tracy and Tara Conklin, of Grand Rapids, sisters of the bridegroom and Linda Cox, of Grand Rapids, sister-in-law of the bride,

Each attendant wore flowers in her hair and carried a bouquet of silk roses, baby's breath and long apricot streamers.

Mark Judis, a marine from

California, served as best man. Ushers included Todd Conklin, brother of the bridegroom, Dave Lobdell and Michael Cox, brother of the bride, all of Grand Rapids.

The mother of the bride wore a floor length dress, baby blue in color, pleated from top to bottom and featuring a ruffled hem. She wore pearls and a corsage of blue-tinted carnations and baby's-breath.

The bridegroom's mother chose a full length gown peach in color, with a matching cape. She wore a wrist corsage of white carnations tinted peach.

Out-of-town guests included the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Jacks, of Detroit, the bridegroom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Draper and Mrs. Louise Conklin, of Naples, Fla., and from the Pointe. the Don Lindows, the Bill Warrens, the Ralph Ladds, the Michael Kaysserians, the Ed Footes, the Jim Schulers, the Elijah Poxsons, the Lou D'Angelos and the Robert Stoetzers.

The newlyweds vacationed at Lake Leelanau near Traverse City and will make their home in Belmont.

Miss Laura May Ripley, of William Caufield, of Wash ington, D.C., Miss Phyllis ed the bridegroom's aunt, Ledyard, of Port Huron, and Mrs. Hamilton Styron, of Ripley Odell, of New York

The newlyweds vacationed Mrs. Aikman Armstrong, of on St. Thomas in the Carribbean and are at home in De troit where the bridegroom is an internist currently on fellowship in Pulmonary Medicine. The bride holds a Smith, of Boston, Edwin masters degree in social

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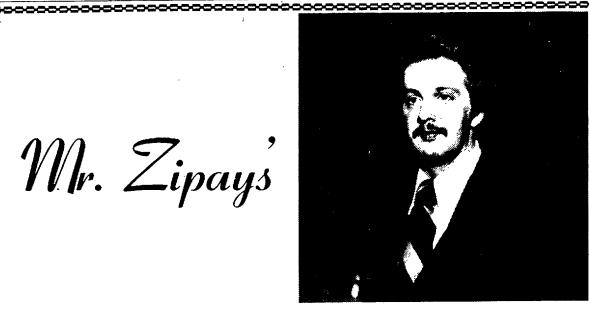
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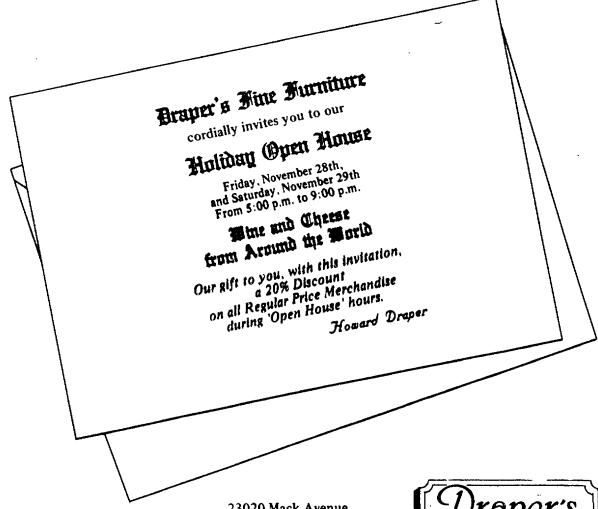
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### 'Understudies' aid Hilberry

atre's 1980-81 Sponsors at the President's Preview performance of "Boy Meets Girl" last Saturday evening, Nov 15, at the Hilberry.

The performance was preceded by a subscription dinner at McGregor Memorial Conference Cemer, which also was the setting for "Art IV", the reception following the play, for all guests and the Hilberry's graduate repertory company.

The event also was the celebration of another recordbreaking year for fund raising by the Theatre's Understudies, the committee of Detroit area women who have assumed the task of finding Sponsors to contribute to the support of the graduate students who make up the Hil-

Dworkin, Understudies president, over \$70,000 has been raised, mostly through individual contributions of \$125 Thomas, Dr. and Mrs. L. or more. This is over \$10,000 Murray Thomas, Mr. and more than the amount raised Mrs. Edward J. Tutag, Mrs. nore than that raised in 1978. and Mrs. John E. Williams

Mrs. Dworkin also called attention to the hundreds of Understudies who have helped the theatre for the past 17 years, and the five past-presidents, whose pho-tos now hang in the Hilberry's foyer with a list of Understudies who served under

The President's Preview annually culminates the Understudies fund raising drive for the support of the repertory company, this year composed of members from 80 states and the Dominion of Canada.

The group includes 23 actors and actresses, 17 technicians and six administrative assistants who come to Hilberry for advanced training and intensive performance experience preparatory o professional careers,

Former Hilberry members are currently working on Broadway, off-Broadway, in regional resident theatres, in

### To Marry

Wayne State University films and television. Others president Thomas N. Bonner entertained the Hilberry Theorem of the nation's leading universities. The preview's featured per-

formance, "Boy Meets Girl," a comedy by Bella and Samuel Spewack, will continue in the 1980-81 repertory thorugh February. The repertory also includes

"Wild Oats," "Love's Labor's Lost," "Macbeth," "Caesar and Cleopatra," "Love for and Cleopatra," Love," "Bloody Jack" and "Tonight at 8:30."

Further information about the current season is available from the box office, 577-2972.

Understudies and Husbands attending the Presi-Jr. Mrs. Armand L. DeGaetano, Dr. and Mrs. C. Jack-According to Mrs. Irving son France, Mr and Mrs. William Genematas, Dr. and Mrs. Carl W. Lohmann, Mr. and Mrs. Edward St. C. last season, and over \$15,000 Joseph A. Vance Jr., and Mr.

### WSU performs Te Deum

The Wayne State Univer sity Choral Union and Orchestra, conducted by Dennis J. Tini, will perform Bruckner's Te Deum at noon Tuesday, Nov. 25 at Old Saint Mary's Church, 646 Monroe at St. Antoine, Detroit.

Admission to the concert is free. The chorus, soloists and orchestra and the Women's Chorale will also perform works of Constantini Morales and M. Haydn.

The program, WSU's 14th annual salute concert to downtown Detroit, will also feature Three Chorale Voluntaries by Norman Lockwood. with Richard Parks on trumpet and Evelyn Schuette on

Alpha Mu DKG to join 'Step One' workshop Alpha Mu Chapter of Delta

Kappa Gamma international honorary fraternity for women teachers will participate in "Step One," the first step in making the community aware of and sensitive to the needs of retarded citizens, a vorkshop to be conducted by the Grosse Pointe Association for Retarded Citizens this evening, Thursday, Nov. 20, at 7:30 p.m. in Grosse Pointe South High School's Wicking

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wedding is planned. The bride-elect attended Boston College and holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from Loyola University in Chicago.

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Colnon. of Wilmette, Ill., holds a from Tulane University. \$95,000.

been announced by her moth-Mohawk, Tenn. An August.

1981 wedding is planned. The bride-elect is a graduate of Bulls Gap High School, Bulls Gap. Tenn. She holds School of Nursing and a Bachelor of Science in psychology from Saint Mary-ofthe-Wood College, Knoxville,

### in the separate divisions in Grosse Pointe. and Kathy Horton won the

Pam Meehan won the "B," and Roy Solterisch and Linda Solterisch won the "C."

and Horton also won in the Super-Finals of the citywide tournament, at the Ren-Open and "A" divisions, respectively.

The 1980 Tennis and Crumfinancial success.

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### Paul Borchak to claim bride

The engagement of Patsy Hospital and is enrolled in Sue Mullins, of East Detroit the masters program in the and Paul Joseph Borchak has social work department at Wayne State University. She er, Mrs. Fannie Fisher, of also is a member of Michigan Nurses United.

Mr. Borchak, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Borchak, of Renaud Road, is a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High a nursing diploma from East School, He attended Wayne Tennessee Baptist Hospital State University for three years and hold a mechanics degree from Macomb County Community College.

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### Offer opera scholarships

Opera Association has announced dates for the Samuel J. Lang Opera Scholarship \$3,000 Award, the Elizabeth Hodges Donovan \$1,000 Memorial Award and the Henry E. Wenger \$1,000 Memorial Award, given through the DGOA and the Metropolitan Opera National Coun cil Auditions program.

Preliminary auditions will be held in Varner Hall, Performing Arts Center, Oakland University, Rochester, on Saturday, Jan. 24, 1981, beginning at 10 a.m.; semi-finals on Sunday, Jan. 25, 1981, beginning at 10 a.m.

Final auditions will be held at 2 p.m., Monday, Jan. 26, 1981 immediately followluncheon, in the Masonic Temple's Scottish Rite Cathedral.

The purpose of these auditions is to discover new operatic talent and to help and encourage these young singers in their careers. The Samuel J. Lang Opera Scholarship Award, the Elizabeth Hodges Donovan Memorial Award and the Henry E. Wenger Memorial Award are for advanced study in voice

### Christmas at St. Mary's Festival slated Sunday

The St. Mary's Moms and Dads Club will host a Christmas at St. Mary's Festival this Sunday, Nov. 23, from noon to 7:30 p.m. at the Orchard Lake Schools Campus, Commerce and Orchard Lake Roads,

Festivities include authentic Polish dinners, entertainment and arts and crafts displays that range from dancing to painted, wooden dolls and the porcelain paintings of Michigan State Fair first place winner Charlotte Hudak.

All proceeds go to the school's Development Fund.

### The Scholarship Commit-, and operatic training under

tee of the Detroit Grand the supervision of the Scholarship Committee of the Detroit Grand Opera Associa-The Metropolitan Opera National Council Regional Auditions also offer many opportunities for young singers to compete for other cash

prizes, Applicants must be in the following age brackets: So-pranos 20-30; Mezzos and Contraltos 20-30; Tenors 20-32; Baritones 20-32; Basses 30-33. Photostatic copy of birth certificate or similar proof of age must be submitted with application.

Applications are now being accepted for the 1980 auditions. Completed forms must be returned by 12 noon Jan. ing the association's annual 10, 1981. Request for applica tion may be made by writing Mrs. Sam B. Williams, scholarship chairman c/o Lang, Donovan, Wenger Award, Detroit Grand Opera Association, 500 Temple, Masonic Temple, Detroit, Mich. 48201.

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• Customs of France at the Detroit Science Center, 5020 John R Street, Visitors can join in the singing of French Christmas carols around a tree decorated in the French tradition. They can also see special showings of the "Eruption of Mt. Saint Helen" and "Atmos," at 6:30, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m.

◆ Your Heritage House, 110 East Ferry, will entertain in the old-fashioned Southern tradition with singing, storytelling and an oranment workshop using all-natural materials.

• At the Detroit Public Library, 5201 Woodward, children can guess the names of costumed storybook characters and win a lucky penny, Entertainment in

mas carols sung by St. Paul's Cathedral Church Choir and dance performances by the Mexican Ballet Folklorico of Corktown, Films and animated classics will be shown continuously in the Explorers Room of the Main Library from 6 till 8:30 p.m. While pausing for refreshments in Adam Strohm Hall, visitors can take a look at the Calligraphy '80 Invitational Exhibit that will be on display Noel Night through January 18, 1981.

The Detroit Institute of Arts will have all galleries SHARON E. RONEY open to the public for the and Scott Cartland Otto evening, along with special musical entertainment.

• Greece will be the featured country at the International Institute, 111 East Kerby. Ethnic foods will be available for a nominal fee.

• Relive a Victorian English Christmas with carols, stories and refreshments at the church house of the First Unitarian Universalist Church, 4605 Cass.

• Tour the First Congregational Church, a designated historic site at 33 East Forest. For a nominal fee, a cafe-teria style supper will be served from 5 till 7 p.m.

• Christmas trees decorated in the traditions of many nationalities surround the giant tree at the Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 Wood-

Original holiday gifts can be purchased at the Annual Student Art Show and Sale at the Center for Creative Studies School of Art and Design, 245 East Kirby.

• The Cathedral Chamber Singers will perform at the Cathedral Church of St. Paul, 4800 Woodward,

• Enjoy musical programs at the Detroit Community Musical School, 200 East

 Young people are invited to the Children's Museum, 67 East Kirby. Children are welcome to participate in holiday craft workshops and see the "Winter Sky" planetarium show.

• Share the Christmas spirit with friends and family as musical groups from the Detroit Public Schools perform at the Schools Center Building, 5057 Woodward Then take a trip to the 14th cians. floor and tour public radio station WDET,

attractions at Noel Night are free. The only exceptions are places where crafts, gift items and foodstuffs will be sold.

### Bride-elect



has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. is planned.

Miss Roney is an alum-na of Our Lady Star of the Sea High School. She holds a Bachelor of Science degree in recreational therapy from Michigan State University, where she affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Mr. Otto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Otto, of Houston, Tex., is a graduate of Andover High School, Bloomfield Hills. He holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Packaging from Michigan State University. Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

### Laura Dean at Music Hall

Laura Dean Dancers and Musicians, under the direction of Laura Dean, composer and choreographer whose works are known to either electrify or alienate audiences, is appearing at Music Hall Center now through Nov. 23.

Dean, considered by friendly critics as "one of the strongest and most individual voices on the contemporary dance scene," uses familiar movements including spinning and foot stamping. Dean's dancers, most trained in ballet before joining her company must also be trained singers and musi-

Her music and movement suggests to many a primitive ritual or folk tradition performed in ensemble. Heavy emphasis is placed on balance and spatial relationships | Schubert and Brahms; directbetween dancers. Dean does not create solos or duets.

Musicians is an unusual company which elicits both posi-Public Television and was tive and negative reactionsreactions audiences often are unable to explain.

At many of Dean's concerts, audience members have walked out in mid-performance. On the other hand, her style and skill have been recognized and she was recently selected by Vice-President Walter Mondale to tour China in a dance study group as part of a cultural exchange program.

Laura Dean's first ballet, "Night," premiered Oct. 29 at the Joffrey Ballet to rave reviews from the N.Y. Post's Clive Barnes and the Times' Anna Kisselgoff. Joffrey performers warmed to her choreographic style, commenting the piece was their most difficult ballet to date.

While at Music Hall, Laura Dean Dancers and Musicians will present "Dance," accompanied by electric autoharps, and Dean's new work, "Tym-pani," accompanied by two grand pianos and tympani. A free Dance Spinning Workshop will be offered today, Thursday, Nov. 20 at 1:30 p.m. at Music Hall Center. Call 963-7622 for reservations.

Tickets for the performances are on sale at the box office and may be purchased by phone (963-7680) using a MasterCard or Visa, Group rates are available from Joan Heidt at 963-7622. Tickets are also on sale at all CTC



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### A new title for Dorati

Antal Dorati will become the Detroit Symphony's Conductor Laureate, an honor bestowed as a lifetime post. on June 1, 1981, according to a statement issued last week by Louis A. MacKenzie, president of the DSO board.

Dorati, the Orchestra's music director since November, 1977, will retain his present title until May 31,

Expressing his pleasure at being named the first Conductor Laureate in Detroit, Dorati stated: "With great happiness I accept my new of role as Conductor Laureate with this superb orchestra. I wish to assure the symphony family - our musicians, the staff and the public-that it is my intention Thomas Roney, of North to serve in this new capacity with as much interest and February, 1981 wedding enthusiasm as ever. My goal is to help make certain that the DSO is maintained as a

first class musical ensemble. "I also am working currently with the management to establish a plan to secure the top level of artistic leadership for the orchestra in the future."

MacKenzie referred to the remainder of the current season as he expressed the sentiments of the DSO's executive committee: "We look forward to celebrating Maestro Dorati's 75th birthday with him in Detroit, to the continuation of the Beethoven cycle with the per-formances of "Fidelio" and the Ninth Symphony, to the Bartok Festival and to the East Coast tour which inwhere he affiliated with cludes engagements at Carnegie Hall and Kennedy Center.

"These events, and the planned recordings for London Records this season and in the future, will certainly add further to the luster Maestro Dorati has given the orchestra."

Commenting on Maestro Dorati's outstanding record of artistic contributions to Detroit, MacKenzie contin-ued: "A thankful community anticipates many fruitful years of musical collaboration with Maestro Dorati in his role as Conductor Laureate. His regular visits to our podium will continue to be a high point in our subscription seasons.'

MacKenzie emphasized that the management has been, is and will be consulting with Maestro Dorati as to future leadership of the orchestra and an announcement will be

made in the near future.

During his tenure as DSO
Music Director, Antal Dorati inaugurated the orchestra's first mid-season festivals, including tributes to Beethoven ed fully-staged opera; starred as conductor and narrator in Laura Dean Dancers and the Emmy-nominated "Beeinstrumental in returning the orchestra to the international recording field.

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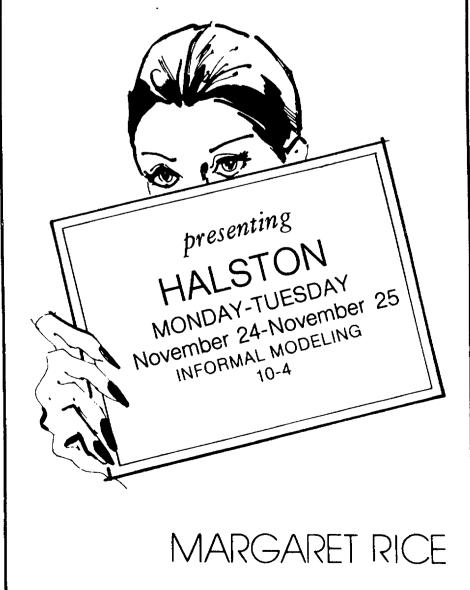
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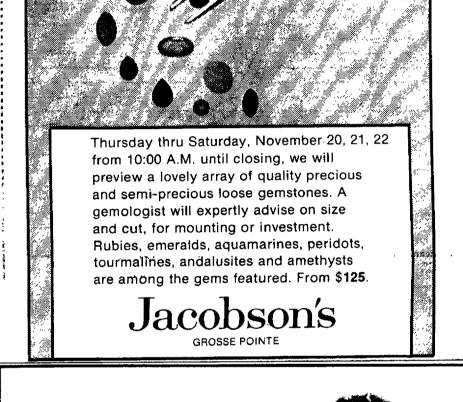
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Shafer "Phereits donors of medical therapy.

Continuous the explanation den't give whole blood. They give a specific component of their blood for a specific patient. They might give plasma, or platelets or white cells in a procedure that takes two or more hours."

In the pheresis procedure. related Dr Shafer blood is drawn from one arm and passed through a blood separating instrument that sep-<del>innammanamanat</del> arates and collects a single blood component such as a transfusion. plasma, platelets or white

> cells, are returned to the of a possible reaction," said donor usually through the Dr. Shafer. other arm. The body norin 24 hours.

have leukernia or aplastic extension 252.

the recipients consider our anemia or other diseases

Continuing the explanation of pheresis, Dr. Shafer said tors (all donating their time that a platelet transfusion and talents) are already at for one patient would re-work creating elaborate trees tour is Meadow Brook Hall's quire from six to eight dona, and Christmas displays to tions of whole blood and that

Thanks to the pheresis process, a single donor is used to obtain the white cells or platelets needed from the pheresis a transfer.

"Because we can obtain enough of the needed compo-The remaining blood com- nent from one donor, it lesponents, including the red sens the risk to the patient

Pheresis donors range in mally replaces the compo- age from 17 (with parental nen; drawn in pheresis with- consent) to 65 and have no health problems. For addi-Pheresis therapy is used to tional information about the treat patients undergoing pheresis program, contact cancer therapy or those who the Red Cross at 833-4440.

establish the visual connec-

water is severely limited.

The restoration of the

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### Restore Fort Wayne Parade

Three miles downstream property including all of the from the heart of Detroit at former Riverfront Parade the site of the prehistoric Ground, was transferred by Indian Burial Mounds and the Department of the Innear an area known by the terior to the Detroit His-French as "Place Aux Fon- torical Department, taines" in the township of Plans were immediately Springwells, a fort was con- developed to convert this structed on 96 acres of land valuable property back to purchased by the United open space, to once again States Government.

The fort, named after Gention between the historic fort eral Anthony Wayne, was and the river, and to provide built between 1843 and 1850, a beautiful riverfront park and rebuilt of more durable facility in a part of Detroit material between 1862 and where public access to the

The garrison area west of the old fortification was de- Parade Ground and riverveloped between 1866 and front property has been acthe early 1900's.

The Riverfront Parade from the following sources: Ground was part of this later The Community Developmen: development: presenting a Block Crant Program which broad vista from Officer's funded the demolition of the Row to the banks of the De- warehouses, powerhouse and troit River, the Parade paved areas; the Coastal Ground was used for Garri Zone Management Program son Parades, inspections, spe- which funded the stabilizacial ceremonies, lawn parties tion of the sea wall and the and weekly concerts by the shoreline landscaping: the Garrison Band.

During the late 1930's and which provided monies for World War II many changes the grading, seeding, instalto the appearance of the lation of paths and sod and Riverfront Parade ground general site improvement of were made. Huge warehouses the Parade Ground; and the were built covering most of Gordon-Selway Company the site, and a powerhouse which contributed the con-to heat the fort buildings struction of an earthen em-was constructed. Railroad bankment to serve as a natsidings and paved storage, ural amphitheater. areas were built to handle The Michigan Consolidated the vast amounts of motor Gas Company recently convehicle ordinance and Quar- tributed historical gas lights termaster material shipped and poles which will be infrom Fort Wayne during the stalled along the riverfront

1940's and 1950's. Between 1949 and 1971 reopens to the public next the old fort and a large por- year for its 1981 season, tion of the Garrison area. The restoration of the were transferred to the City Riverfront Parade Ground of Detroit by the Federal will provide Historic Fort Government for use as a Wayne with a site that can Military Monument and Mu- be utilized to bring back the seum. In 1976 the remaining band concerts, the picnics

Informational

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and military reviews that once took place there. In addition, it will provide space for artillery demonstrations, muzzle-loader shoots, Civil War and 18th Century Military Musters, Independence Eve concerts, antique car festivals, Indian Pow-Wows and a host of other history-related events.

-hopefully before the fort

More importantly, it can be utilized in perpetuity as a riverfront park where citizens can enjoy passive recreational activities from the banks of two of Detroit's greatest historical attractions—the river and the fort.

### HEIA to host auction. talk

Developing good communication skills within one's own family will be the subject this evening. Thursday, Nov. 20, at a 7.15 p.m. meeting of Detroit Area Home Economists in Action at the Bir-

mingham Community House. Guest speaker is Helene Mills, assistant principal of Seaholm High School, a home economist who has conducted many seminars and work shops in the area of family

The meeting is open to the public, with guests of HEIA. the local chapter of the Ameri .can Home Economics Association, invited to attend by prior reservations, due in by last Saturday, Nov. 15, at \$2 per person admission including dessert and the opportunity to participate in a silent auction of HEIA mem-

bers' homemade items Further information on the group, open to interested persons with a background in home economics, may be obtained by calling Sally Gifford 644-8219

HENRY RUSTY" GILD-NER son of HENRY GILD-NER JR of Stanton Lane. was named to the Dean's List at the Leelanau School Rusty is a junior at Leela-

### Christmas walk dates are set at Meadow Brook Hall

turn Oakland University's

Nearly three dozen floral Tield Hills, L. V. Aggies and Sunday; senior citizens, 377-3140. designers and special exhibi-

major fund-raising activity, and all proceeds are used for white calls are extremely 100-room Tudor mansion into difficult to extract from a a "Potpourri of Christmas stop the former home of sion, the former home of Alfred and Matilda Dodge Wilson.

When the home was com-Committee members work- pleted in 1929, costs totaled ing with the Vinings are the \$4 million. The Hall is pre-Frank O. Andersons II, Ben- served with original furnishnett Bidwells, Wilbur H. ings and art works, and Boutells, John Days, Robert serves the community as a W. Deckers, Robert E De- cultural and conference cen-



### AGENTS PREFER CRUISING— SO SHOULD THEIR CLIENTS

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Dates, committee and theme have een finalized for the 1980 (stmas Walk at Meadow Prick Hall Mr and Kehrls, F. James McDonalds, a.m. to 9 p.m. on Dec. 3 ranged for 20 or more per-Mrs Richard A. Vining C. William L. Mitchells, John only. All other days the sangual event which sens Guy Pitts Lloyd Reuss' am to 5:30 nm.

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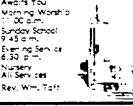
884-5090 Sunday School—9 a.m. Bible Class—9 a.m. Family Worship

10:30 a.m. Fellowship Hour 11:30 a.m.

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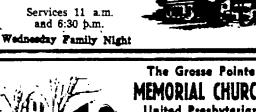
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Board of Trustees, at its Annual Meeting on Oct. 30, elected Thomas B. Adams to serve as its chairman. Adams has been a trustee of the non-profit arts institution since it was founded in 1973. He succeeds Harwood Rydholm, who has been chairman of the Music Hall Board since September of 1978.

Music Hall

elects officers

The Music Hall Center

Adams is chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the Campbell-Ewald Company and a board member of that advertising company's parent organization, The Interpublic Group of Companies, Inc.

A native Detroiter and a graduate of Wayne State University, Adams joined the Campbell-Ewald staff in 1945 as a copywriter. He subsequently became account supervisor, account executive, sice-president (1955), and president (1958). He was elected chairman in January, 1968,

Adams pledged to build on the progress achieved under Rydholm's leadership, and added that Music Hall's accomplishments come from the heart of the Detroit community. The Center has made great strides in fund-raising. subscription sales, restoration of the theatre building, and attendance. Last season, more than 308,000 people attended Music Hall performances.

As a director of a number of civic, business, and professional organizations, Tom Adams brings many and varied experiences to the Music Hall Board. He serves Bride's three sisters serve as attendants; Newlyas a director of Detroit Renaissance, McLouth Steel. Corporation, Kent-Moore Corporation, the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, and the Economic Dr. and Mrs. William Phelps Curtiss, was the setting Sunday, August 24, for the wedding of Cynthia Club of Detroit. He is a past Ann Curtiss and Robert Charles Ireland. chairman of The Advertising Council, Inc., a trustee of Children's Hospital, and an Christ officiated at the 4 officer and director of the o'clock ceremony which Detroit United Foundation. was followed by a cham-

Other officers elected at pagne-buffet supper the Annual Meeting were served in the garden.

John W. Paynter, vice-presi. Mrs. Charles Turvey asdent and treasurer, and sisted in cutting the wed-Pointer Ruth H. Vance, sec-ding cake, retary. New Trustees elected The bride wore a gown of to the Board for three-year white marquisette featuring terms were Pointers Joseph cap sleeves, a high neckline

L. Hudson Jr., Dean E. and lace appliques on the Richardson and William R. bodice and skirt. She wore James and Alan E. Schwartz, a lace headband and car-

ried a bouquet of red roses. Honor matron Mrs. Jack (Carol) Leibee, of Silver Catherine Curtiss, of Washington, D.C., and Cristy Curding party.
tiss, of Ann Arbor, sisters of Following blue and claret and carried white daisies.

The Reverend Paul E.

the attendants' gowns on Schools. white silk Out-of-town gues: Miss workshop, the Girl Scouts had Lenore Gross, who taught a program and presentation

The bridegroom asked his brother William Cail Ireland,

of Walled Lake, to serve as

best man. They are the sons

of Mrs. Shirley Smith Ire-

troit, Mr. Leibee served as

an usher.

Following a vacation trip the bride and Carol Ireland, to Aruba, the newlyweds are retiring to Florida sister of the bridegroom, will make their home in Ann

wore street length dresses in Arbor, where the bride-jewel tones of green, aqua, groom is a student in the School of Engineering at the University of Michigan.

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Club She is a 1976 gradu-

ate of Grosse Pointe South

High School Reed, a 1977

graduate of Grosse Pointe

South High School, is a jun-

MELANIE GILBERT.

daughter of MR and MRS.

ELLWYN GILBERT, of Uni-

versity Place, is a member

of the swim team at Cottey

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College, Nevada, Mo.

ior pre-law major

### Short and to the Pointe

(Continued from Page B1) Among members of the Howe Military School, Cadet freshmen class at Hobart Brown is in the seventh College this fall is DAVID grade. T. PARKER, son of MR. and MRS. GEORGE E. PARKER III, of the Farms.

Among students honored as university scholars at Ohio Wesleyan University this fall was ANNE M. DER-HAMMER daughter of MR. and MRS. DOUGLASS L. DERHAMMER, of Bishop Road, Anne is a junior at Ohio Wesleyan.

University Liggett School graduate LISA HANSEN is sorority and the Advertising among 350 freshmen in the Wheaton College Class of

Navy LT and MRS RUS-SELL ROUSE announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, MELISSA DAWN ROUSE, on Aug. 26 Mrs Rouse is the former SUSAN PETERS, daughter of JOHN F and LORAINE PETERS. of Perrien Place, Paternal grandmother is the late GRACE ROUSE, of North Carolina.

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### Artists Market holiday show

The Detroit Artists Market's Annual Christmas Show and Sale opens tomorrow. Friday, Nov. 21, and will continue through the holiday season, until Jan. 7.

The show offers a broad variety of arts and crafts. including Art Deco revival designs in the ceramics of Michael and Rita Duvall; porcelains in classic shapes and glazes by William Pitney; colorful fabric collages and dolls by Margaret Kelly; placemats, throws and shawls by Virginia Lorraine and May Douglas.

The exhibition also includes work by Cranbrook graduates and students, fine linen tapestries by Mollie Fletcher and functional ceramies by Ellen Jacobson and Annette Wells.

There will be artistic crafts in giass ornaments, both flat and blown, as well as soft sculpture ornaments and pins. Other works of art include hand woven baskets, jewelry, rugs, prints and paintings

The Christmas Show and Sale will be displayed in both the upper and lower galleries of the market, lo-cated at 1452 Randolph Street near Harmonie Park. The public is cordially invited to visit Thursday thru Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### Girl Scouts work on badges

Brownie, Junior and Cadette Troops from St. Clare School, spent Oct. 14 work-The Sunningdale Drive home of her parents, ing toward a new badge, the Gas Watchers Award Patch, sponsored by the Automobile

The girls watched a slide film detailing ways families can reduce fuel consumption. A quiz was given after the film and each girl was asked to pick two fuel saving projland of the Pointe and ects for her family to work Robert David Ireland, of De- on in order to get her patch.

St. Clare is the first school in Neighborhood No. 115 to The mother of the bride work on the new patch, were a purple silk dress. The Neighborhood No. 115 inbridegroom's mother's dress cludes Girl Scouts from featured the jewel tones of Maire, Richard and St. Clare

Preceding the Oct. 14 Springs, Md., and bridesmaids; with the bride in Lexington, honoring long-time neighbor-Catherine Curtiss, of Wash. Md., photographed the wed-hood chairman Mrs. Barbara Unger, of Harvard Road. Mrs. Unger and her husband

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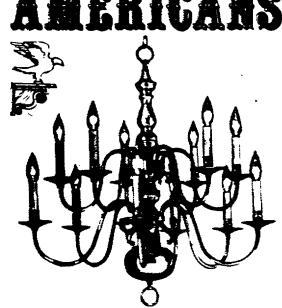
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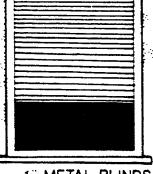


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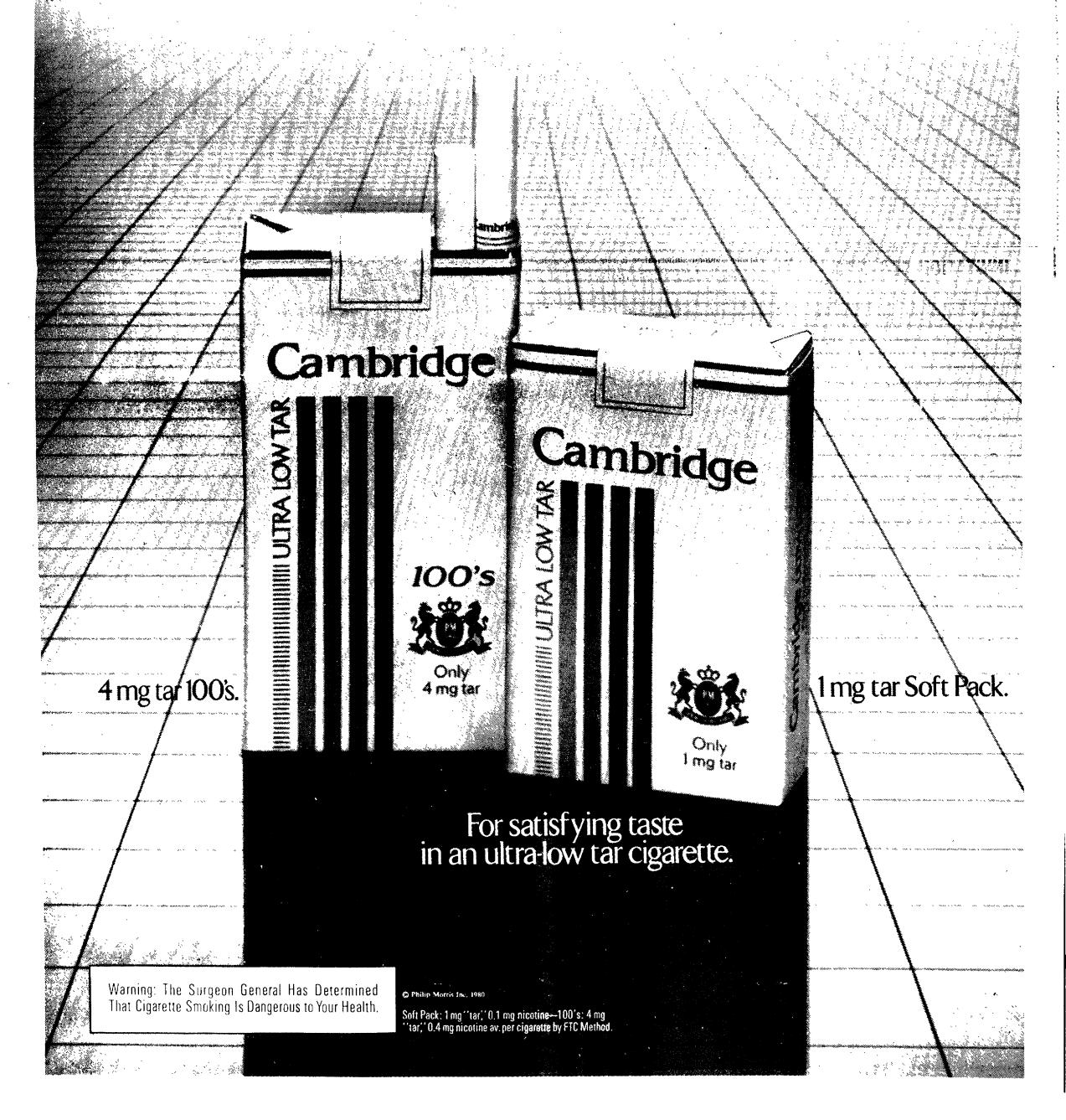
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> City of Grosse Pointe Woods Chester E. Petersen City Administrator-Clerk

GPN 11-20-80

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> T.W. Kressbach City Manager-CLerk

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### **INVITATION FOR BIDS**

The City of Grosse Pointe Woods will receive sealed bids for the Installation of Sewers and Water Mains until 4:00 P.M., Eastern Standard Time, on Tuesday, December 2, 1980, at the office of the City Clerk at 20025 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read.

Bids are invited upon several items and approximate quantities of work as follows:

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- 3. 150 lin. ft. of 8 inch diameter and 6 inch diameter
- 4. 7 each new Fire Hydrants.

Contract documents may be examined at the office of the City Clerk, or may be examined or procured at the office of the Engineer, Pate, Hirn & Bogue, Inc. 17000 Twelve Mile Rd., Southfield, MI. 48076

Copies of the contract documents may be obtained by depositing \$20.00 dollars, non refundable, with the Project Engineer, Pate, Hirn and Bogue, Inc., for each set so obtained. Plans and Specifications will be mailed upon receipt of separate check in the amount of \$5.00, per set, not refundable.

A certified check or bank draft, payable to the order of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, negotiable U.S. Government Bonds, or a satisfactory bid bond executed by the bidder, and an acceptable surety in the amount equal to ten percent (10%) of the bid price for Installation of Sewers and Water Mains, shall be submitted with each proposal.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish and pay for satisfactory performance and payment bond or

Attention is called to the fact that not less than the minimum salaries and wages set forth in the contract documents must be paid on this project and that the Contractor must ensure that employees and applicants for employment are not discriminated against because of their race, color, religion, sex or national origin, in accordance with Executive Order 11246 Equal Employment Opportunity and Notice of Requirement for Affirmative Action to ensure Equal Employment Opportunity.

Contractor must comply with the Davis Bacon Act July 2nd, 1964 (Title 40s276A) the Equal Employment Opportunity Act September 28, 1965 No. 11246, All United States Department of Labor Regulations & Standards Title 29, 1, 3 & 5, and Title 18 U.S.C., Section 874 known as "Anti-Kickback Act" and the Federal Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970.

The City of Grosse Pointe Woods reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids or to waive any informalities in the bidding.

Bids may be held by the City of Grosse Pointe Woods for a period not to exceed thirty (30) days from the date of opening of bids for the purpose of reviewing the bids and investigating the qualifications of bidders, prior to awarding the contract.

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City of Grosse Pointe Woods Wayne County, Michigan

Chester E. Petersen City Administrator-Clerk

Saturday evening Both eve-

The program for the three concerts will be Berlioz's "Roman Carnival" Overture op. 9, Shostakovich's Fifth

### NOTICE OF **APPLICATION**

On November 3, 1980, the Comptroller of the Currency, Sears Tower, Suite 5750. 233 South Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois 60606, accepted for filing an application submitted by Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit, Manufac-turers Bank Tower, 100 Renaissance Center, Detroit, Michigan 48243, for permission to establish a branch office at 19613 Mack Avenue, Grosse Wayne Woods, Pointe County, Michigan 48236.

Maestro Werner Torkanowsky will be on the podium
and will be joined by the
highly respected Czech pi
Maist Rudolf Firkusny for Symphony in D minor op. 47, tral conductor with the Minand the DSO premiere of neapolis Symphony (now
Concerto in Minnesota Orchestra) in 1960,
G minor op. 33 on Friday and since that time, has conday, Saturday and Sunday,
Nov. 28, 29, and 30.

For the Sunday afternoon orchestra in the United

Nov. 28, 29, and 30.

Because of the Thanksgiving holiday, the regular Thursday concert will be played instead on Friday evening and will be repeated on and will be repeated on Friday evening and will be repeated on ternoon of a Faun," Strauss's Orchestra in the United States.

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Was in January of 1961, and bussy's "Prelude to the Afhe has appeared before the ternoon of a Faun," Strauss's Orchestra in the United States. "Till Eulenspiegel's Merry since then, most recently ning concerts are at 8:30 Pranks," and three Spanish leading the DSO's seventh anp.m. followed by a Sunday dances from the second act nual summer tour of the Kresge Family Concert on of Falla's ballet "The Three Upper Peninsula, when he conducted five concerts."

Tickets for the Friday and | The Czech born virtuoso; Saturday evening perform Rudolf Firkusny is an inter-\$9, \$2 and \$6. Sunday after- sonse. In addition to his an-\$3 and \$7.

Office and VISA and Master interpreter of both contem-Card customers may order 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 cently in March 1979, when are available at the door on Friday and Saturday from 7:30 p.m.

Werner Torkanowsky was Martinu. born in Germany and emigrated with his parents to Israel when he was six years old. He received his earliest training from his mother, a concert pianist. Torkanowsky made his debut as an orches-

### CITY OF

### Grosse Pointe Woods **MICHIGAN** NOTICE OF BOARD OF

APPEALS HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of Grosse Pointe Woods meeting as a Board of Appeals under Section 5-11-8 of the Zoning Ordinance of the 1975 City Code, will hold a public hearing in the Council-Court Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, on Monday, December 8, 1980, at 7:30 p.m. o'clock to hear the following appeal:

The petition of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, the owner of Lot 108, Hollywood Subdivision, located on the northeast corner of Mack Avenue and Hollywood Avenue for permission to use said lot for an open offstreet parking lot under the provisions of the City's Zoning Ordinance (Chapter 4, Section 5-4-1(f) which relates to permissive uses in a one-family residential zoned district and Chapter 11, Section 5-11-18(m) of the City Code which provides for the powers of the Board of Appeals to authorize the construction of an offestreet parking lot upon adjacent residential property.

Further, Council authorization is requested to grant a variance of the fence/wall regulations as contained in the specific sections of the City Code outlined herein-above, as well as the provisions of Chapter 10 of the City Code limiting the height of fences and/or green belt so that a 6'0" ornamental fence can be erected on the east side of such proposed municipal off-street parking lot with a 5'0" evergreen hedge to be planted commencing with the 30' building setback line on the east side of such lot and extending across the south side of the said lot for the purpose of screening the proposed municipal off-street parking lot from the adignerit residential are and to retain the resident character of the area.

> BOARD OF APPEALS OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS Chester E. Petersen City Administrator-Clerk

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### STAIRS REPLACEMENT, PLUMBING & **MISCELLANEOUS WORK**

Sealed proposals for furnishing all labor, material and equipment for replacing a spiral stairs, handrail, plumbing and miscellaneous work at the Torrey Road Pumping Station will be received by the City of Grosse Pointe Woods at the office of the City Clerk until 4:00 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time, Wednesday, December 10, 1980, at which time and place the bids will be publicly opened and read. No bid may be withdrawn after scheduled closing time for at least thirty days. Necessary bidding documents will be available after noon, Wednesday, November 19, 1980.

Contract documents including necessary plans may be examined at the office of the City Clerk or may be examined or procured at the Office of the Engineers.

Contract documents for bidding, including necessary plans and specifications, may be obtained for a charge of \$10.00, per set, non-refundable. Contract documents for bidding including necessary plans and specifications may be obtained through the mail for a charge of \$5.00, per set, non-refundable. Bids may be rejected unless made on forms furnished with the Contract Documents.

A certified check, bid bond or cashiers check acceptable to the Owner in the amount of 5% of bid, made payable to the City Treasurer, must accompany each proposal. The deposit of the successful bidder shall be forfeited if he fails to execute the contract and bonds within fourteen (14) days after award.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids, waive informalities or accept any bid it may deem best.

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view of Japan

Sunday, Nov. 23,

shadow of Mt. Fuji.

ances are available at \$10.50, national artist in the truest, formation from an insular noon Kresge Family Concert nual tour of the United power. Some are anonymous, tickets are available at \$9, States he has made over 50 but a few can be identified: tours of Europe, South Felix Beato, an Italian mili-They may be purchased at America, Mexico, Australia tary photographer; Baron von the Ford Auditorium Box and Israel. Acclaimed as an Stillfried, an Austrian noble whose pen and ink drawings admitted free. Luncheon will porary and classic works, Firkusny has been giving tourist views: and Ogawa Is-concerts in this country since shin, the most successful 1938, Since his DSO debut in Japanese society photogra-1946 he has returned on six pher of the period. separate occasions, most re-From 1630 to 1854 Japan

> of the Second Piano Concerto of his countryman Bohuslav Firkusny was born in Napajedla, and studied the plano with Artur Schnabel and composition with Leos Janacek and Dvorak's sonin-law Josef Suk. He has recorded widely and his aristry is universally praised. New York Times critic Har-

Piontek is a material facil-Air Base, West Germany. Arts.

he gave the Detroit premiere

Vintage photo

courtesans show their costumes, actors posture, warriors flaunt arms and armor,
will display and sell their
works of blown glass, textiles,
villages sit placidly in the
shadow of Mt. Fuji.

The Holly Mart will teal Prinden. Works of
ture 32 Michigan artists wheir
Schuch Barbara Welsh,
Carol Sinclair, Linda Williamson and Marion Spitzley
will also be displayed.
Mary Lynn Miller and Di-

Japanese photographs were evewitnesses to Japan's transman: Kisakabe Kimbei, a of Detroit are so popular, be available, as well as a Japanese photographer of and new talent, such as bake sale and raffle. shin, the most successful

had been closed to foreigners. The unchallenged record of everyday life was the popular woodblock print. When Japan was opened to the West, the camera was introduced in time to capture the transition from feudal shogun rule to the Emperor Meiji and modernization.

"Japan, Photography 1854-1905" is open to the public without charge during reguold Schonberg wrote that lar museum hours: 9:30 a.m. Firkusny has "inherited the mantle of Ossip Gabrilowitsch." lar museum hours: 9:30 a.m. Tuesdays through Sundays. The museum is closed Mondays and lar museum hours: 9:30 a.m. legal holidays,

KAREN L. PIONTEK Jointly organized by Japan daughter of EDITH PROS. Society's Japan House Gal-Jointly organized by Japan KY, of the Park, has been been been lery and the American Fed-promoted to the rank of sen-ior airman in the United tion is supported by grants States Air Force. Airman from the Japan-U.S. Friendship Commission and the Naities specialist at Ramstein tional Endowment for the

### Inter-Faith Center fair set

An exhibition of 150 vintage photographs of Japan taken between 1854 and 1905

The Grosse Pointer intervention of intervention of its present its Sixth and clothing are sure to be a smashing success."

The Holly Mart will feature in the province of the p continues at the Detroit In. Grosse Pointe War Memorial ture the work of many Pointe stitute of Arts through this on Friday, Dec. 5, from 10 artists including: Chloe

children's items, pottery, quilting and weaving.

"We think we have the right | bara Ward.

The Grosse Pointe Inter Pointer Marion Spitzley

unday, Nov. 23.

Suspended in sepia prints,

Dec. 6, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Peggy Ann Brown and Bette The Holly Mart will fea- Prudden. Works of Kate

A mix of European and toys, ornaments, embroidery, ane Honstain are co-chairs of the 1930 Holly Mart. Committee members include: Susan "Holly Mart visitors can, Bryant, Jane Spaulding, Dee country to a modern world expect to see exciting and Steiman, Peg Upmeyer, Jim power. Some are anonymous, original work," says Jane Miller Marianne Manion, but a few can be identified: Spaulding, artist coordinator. Cynthia Fondreist, and Bar-

### ULS students see the past

University Liggett School basketball. I guess they student reporters in Barbara hadn't invented them yet." Bidigare's class covered the "beat" for the Grosse Pointe News at Greenfield Village on Nov. 4. Attending classes Schoolhouse, it's hard to be that day at the McGuffey one-room schoolhouse, the fourth graders learned more about mid-19th century school life than just reading, writing and arithmetic.

Reporter Ferdie Arcinue recounted, "The class wore old-fashioned clothes. We used slates, a Webster spelling book and McGuffey Reader. We had to do chores like bringing in wood for a fire and filling a bucket of water to drink."

On the subject of recess, old days, the main games They didn't have soccer and before vacation.

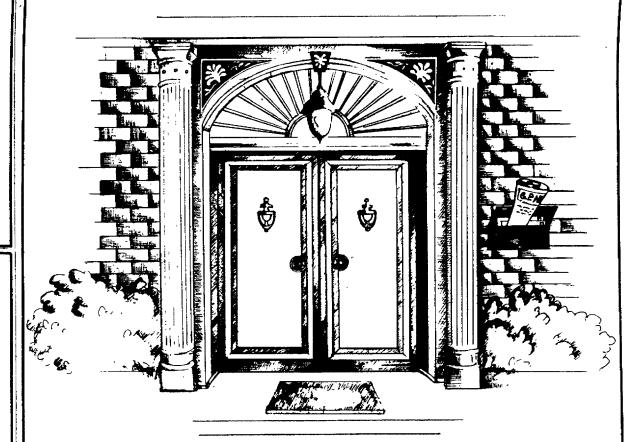
The different approach to punishment impressed John Bellamy "At the McGuffey good. If you forget to do your homework, you'll have

to sit in the dunce chair and the teacher will tell your mother ... and trouble for you. If you misbehave or talk out of turn, the whip will do the talking." The field trip was the cul-

mination of a ULS fourth grade history unit covering topics from geography to crafts. While the high point of the unit has passed, students are now enthusiastically tackling follow-up Robert Laurie noted, "In the projects. Hand sewn patchold days, the main games work pillows and detailed were Red Rover, tag and models of the Greenfield marbles. These were about Village landscape will be on the only games there were. display in the Lower School

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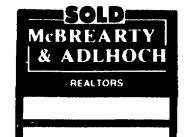
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221 DEAN LANE — 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, garden room, CHARM! — \$179,900 — 881-6300 1120 DEVONSHIRE — 7 bedrooms, 3½ baths, library, English, room to grow! — \$149,500 — 881-4200 75 S. EDGEWOOD — 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, library, cape cod, Shores site — \$189,000 — 884-0600 1424 GRAYTON — 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, den, good room sizes, English — \$79,900 — 881-4200 1265 KENSINGTON — 5 bedroom, 21/2 baths, family room, assumption! — \$124,900 — 884-0600 1094 LAKEPOINTE - Completely redone! 3 bedrooms, family room, Open 12-5 - \$50,000 - 884-0600 866 LINCOLN — 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen, ranch, young budget price! — \$59,500 — 884-0600 988 LINCOLN — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, rec room, cape cod — \$82,900 — 884-0600 540 NOTRE DAME — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, cape cod, NEW! — \$115,000

548 NOTRE DAME — 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, colonial, NEW! — \$119,000 — 884-0600

22440 COLONY — 3 large bedrooms, fireplace, St. Clair Shores bungalow — \$57,900 — 881-4200 BY APPOINTMENT

FIRST OFFERING on Lincoln Road! A well maintained 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick semi-ranch with Florida room. Land contract terms available and this one won't last at \$76,900! 881-6300.

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BEDFORD - Lovely large 3 bedroom, 21/2 bath farm colonial includes large paneled family room with fireplace, games room, attached garage - all on extra-size lot. Excellent value at \$119,900. 881-4200.

WEDGEWOOD - Grosse Pointe Woods 4 b.-droom, 2 bath "California colonial" with super accommodations including country, 28' family room with beam ceiling, new carpeting, central air. \$116,000. 884-0600.

GRAND MARAIS - Lovely large site and a classic ENGLISH offering 5 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, large living room with fireplace, paneled library and immediate occupancy. \$139,000. 884-0600.

LAKESHORE LANE - Very special 2 bedroom, 1½ bath air conditioned brick and clapboard RANCH with library, kitchen built-ins, 21/2 car attached garage and fine extras including a desirable private Grosse Pointe Shores location. 884-0600.

UNIVERSITY - Early American charm and a great price reduction! 4 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, separate dining room and paneled rec room. Now offered at \$89,500 for QUICK SALE!

HARPER WOODS - Immediate occupancy in this 4 bedroom, 2 bath BUNGALOW in Grosse Pointe school district. Land contract terms and nicely priced at \$68,500. 881-6300.

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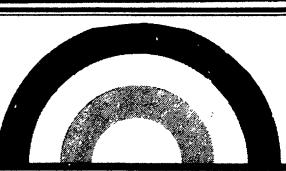
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547 LINCOLN — CHARMING NEW ENGLAND COL ONIAL offers LOW INTEREST FINANCE OPTIONS! There are 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, screened terrace and all new interior



422 MADISON - IN THE SIXTIES, this contemporary bungalow has a sunny family room, 2 bedrooms, expansion upstairs and cute kitchen. LAND CONTRACT

912 BALFOUR - LAND CONTRACT TERMS available on this custom built 4 bedroom, 31/2 bath colonial with library, mahogany paneled recreation room and lovely yard.

1201 S. OXFORD - BRIGHT AND CHEERY COLONIAL in super location features 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, den and 2 car attached garage.

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ENGLISH TUDOR CONDO with 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, 3rd floor bedroom and bath, and nice library.



PRICED IN THE FORTIES, this 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath English has a nice breakfast room, 2 car garage and convenient location.

NEW FARM COLONIAL on secluded lane is ready for your choice of colors! There are 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on the second floor plus an additional bedroom/library with full bath on the first floor.

NEAR THE COUNTRY CLUB, this darling 3 bedroom, 3 bath tri-level has a country kitchen with oak flooring and attached greenhouse, large family room with convenient laundry area and much, much

ROSE TERRACE is the superb setting for this magnificent 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial. There is a spectacular family room with fireplace, intimate library, dream kitchen and first floor laundry area.

TWO FAMILY FLAT built in the '60's, features 2 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, finished basement and bath. Priced in the 60's.

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8 LAKESIDE COURT. IN A HURRY TO MOVE? Early possession is available on this unique New England colonial close to the lake. Living room with vaulted ceiling, parquet floor in dining room, paneled library with fireplace, terrific master suite, maid's bedroom and bath and laundry room all on the 1st floor. Second floor contains 2 bedrooms dressing room and 2 baths. Only 5 years old and has a spectacular patio. Located off Jefferson just east of Cadieux.

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THERE'S PLENTY OF EXTRA SPACE FOR
EVERYONE IN THE FAMILY in this white colonial located on a private lane in the Farms. 20-foot paneled library with fireplace and bar, large enclosed porch, 1st. floor maid's quarters, 4 family bedrooms including 2 luxurious suites, plus additional maid's quarters. 1st. floor laundry and 4-car garage.

BEACON HILL - LAND CONTRACT TERMS AVAILABLE. Family room, recreation room, 4 bedrooms, 31/2 baths including a master suite with sitting room. Unusually attractive gardens and patio plus all the extras of a custom-built home.

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CAN'T GET FINANCING? A mortgage assumption or land contract is available on this unique colonial in G.P. City near the lakefront park. 3 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, paneled family room, breakfast area in the kitchen and a first-floor laundry. Extra features include parquet floors and a large patio

EXCEPTIONAL FRENCH COUNTRY HOME over-looking the Lake. Built in 1967 and decorated in exquisite taste, it contains a 27-foot family room, paneled library, garden room overlooking the pool, and attached greenhouse. Among the many special features are 5 specially designed fireplaces, including one in each master suite.

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IN THE FARMS - Beautifully landscaped three bedroom brick bungalow. Fireplace. Updated kitchen and bath. Finished basement with a recreation room and bath. Large 2½ car garage. F982 886-5800

IN THE WOODS - Land contract available. Large three bedroom brick ranch with central air conditioning. Dining room, family room fireplace, large kitchen with appliances. Basement. Big 212 car garage. F860 886-5800

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room, 21/2 bath, 2,500 square foot colonial. Formal dining room, family room fireplace. \$125,900. 886-4200

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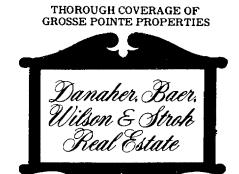
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GROSSE POINTE WOODS — Three bedroom bungalow. Florida room, recreation room. \$64,900.

FLEETWOOD - Two bedroom colonial: Sharp decor, den, recreation room, central air. \$65,000.

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BERKSHIRE ROAD - Four bedroom, 21/2 bath English. Paneled library, glassed-in terrace, recreation

BALFOUR - Five bedroom, 3½ bath colonial. Paneled library, glassed-in porch, recreation room. Price reduced \$147,500.

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STANTON LANE — Colonial with four bedrooms, 3½ baths, den, family room and recreation room. \$152,500. SOUTH RENAUD -- Deluxe three bedroom, 2½ bath Mast built ranch. Library, family room, first floor laundry area, central air and lawn sprinkler. \$170,000.

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### Pointe Counter Points

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Also a year round fashion choice is the jade green chiffon crepe long evening dress by Jack Bryan. It coms in a different style in rose. Both would be lovely for the mother of the bride or groom. Rizhallah for Oggee combines a beige lace top. blush pink ribbed silk skirt and ties it altogether with a tawny tan velvet ribbon belt for a short cocktail dress. Lilac chiffon crepe is styled with a ruffled collar and cuffs and is stitched on the bodice . . . pretty for after five north or south.

Dame Pharmacy come in the shape of wine bottles, directors, Grosse Pointer The Grosse Pointer Mr. Johaneson and Ambacks or lanterns and are both decorative and Oscar L. Olson. Other party contingent in-bassador Wachtmeister actual work. The dessert, useful for his bar.

Charming Colonial Williamsburg . . . at Christmas time, December 18 through December 26. Private motor coach from Cleveland, all meals, all hotels, all tips, all admissions price is \$695 per person based on double occupancy. A most delightful Christmas. Call Mr. Q. Travel, 886-0500.

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The Pointe Fashion's . . . Thanksgiving Sale ends November 30. A very special rack of fashions offer values up to \$90 that are sale-tagged \$15 and \$20. A selection of fall fashions are on sale at 20% to 30% off. Hurry to 15112 Kercheval. Open Monday thru Friday 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. . . . . 822-2818.

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Holidays . . . are happening sooner each year and wise shoppers are making early selections at the School Bell, 17904 Mack Avenue.

Part Of The Fun . . . of Christmas at Two's Company are the unusual calico letters that spell Eisenstaedt sold buttons and tion to keep working. In his so successful that Shaw playout Joy or Noel. Hang them where you will to belts for a Berlin wholesale small windowless office in ed the piano for him. greet guests . . . 399 Fisher Road and 151 West firm Again becoming fas-

KIMBERLY KORNER ... To help Santa along, Lilly Pulitzer has marked down all her corduroy blazers, skirts and slacks. For the young set, hand painted skirts and tops are also on sale in sizes 4 through 12. Please join us for our "Open House", November 22 and 23 . . . Lilly Pulitzer, Mack and Lochmoor . . . 881-9296.

Holiday Party Goods . . . at Wright's Gift and Lamp Shop are for Thanksgiving and Christmas entertaining . . . a good selection of greeting cards too. See the new gifts and the display of collectors plates that make treasured gifts at 18650 Mack Avenue with convenient FREE PARKING next to the building.

Come See Christmas . . . at Wicker World. Arni ornaments, wood miniatures, Advent calendars, nutcrackers and more are waiting for you at 20643 Mack Avenue.

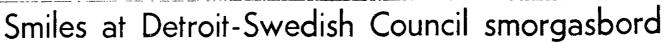
Harvey's Compleat Traveler . . . will be open for the convenience of its customers Monday evenings until 7 p.m. beginning November 17 . . . 345 Fisher Road.

Turkey And Trimmings . . . are all part of Thanksgiving . . . so is a beautiful floral arrangement from Charvat the Florist, 18590 Mack Avenue, 881-7800.

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Warm Scandinavian smiles were the order of the evening earlier this month, as over 100 members of the Detroit-Swedish Council gathered at the Bloomfield Hills home of Dr. and Mrs. John Ylvisaker to enjoy smorgasbord and greet His Excellency Wilhelm Wachtmeister, Sweden's Ambassador to the United States, and his wife, Countess Ulla Wacht-meister. Among Grosse BUEHRIG ((right), pictured with their hostess, MRS. YLVISAKER.

Guests were greeted by Sweden's Consul in Detroit Marvin R. Anderson and Mrs. Anderson, of Deeplands Road, and by Detroit-Swedish Council President Margaret Hagelin Berker and Mr. Berker.

Ambassador Wachtmeister was in Detroit Oscar L. Olson. Other party contingent inspecial guests were Concluded Mr. and Mrs. the occasion, and Gunnel Ehrling, wife of Sixten Ehrling, former conductor of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. The Eurlings and their two daughters made their thom in The Pointe when of the occasion, and occasion,



the Detroit-Swedish now living in Detroit, plenty of flower arrange- GEORGE BELL, of St. Clair Council's annual smor- made the 12 hazelnut ments, and Mr. Lundell Shores, and the late Mrs. gasbord was held in the Grosse Pointe War Merecipe.

tortes required by the took charge of the parkers. Mrs. Johaneson's childdaughters made their the Osons (of course!), hood home, and the countries the potato sausage, the group in community home in The Pointe when Mrs. Carl Johnson and cil was delighted when using a Lundell family singing, with Mark Jones

Mrs. W. W. Wood, Kay Buehrig's sister, contrib- from New York to lead

Lena Larsson came

staedt's sister-in-laws, and, with New York almost im-

mobilized by a snowstorm, she expected the date to be

be nicely protected."

old LIFE."

Unlike many people, he

### Short and to the **Pointe**

(Continued from Page B9) MR. and MRS. ROBERT G. BARNES, of Denver, Colo, announce the birth of their first child, a son, ERIC RAYMOND BARNES, on Sept. 18. Mrs. Barnes is the former NANCY MONARK, daughter of MR, and MRS, JOHN A, MONARK, of Severn Road. Paternal grandparents are MR, and MRS. RAYMOND BARNES, of St. Clair Shores.

MR. and MRS. RONALD A. SMITH, of Sudbury, Ma., announce the birth of their third child, a son, GARNET MERVYN SMITH III, on Sept. 29. Mrs. Smith is the daughter of MR. and MRS. C. BEN WICKARD, of Anita Avenue. Paternal grand-mother is MRS. GARNET M. SMITH, of Van Antwerp Road. Older brother PETER is 10. Older sister SUZANNE

MR, and MRS, JOHN Mc-LAREN BELL, of Santa Clare, Calif., announce the Mrs. Karl H. Charlson daughter, MEGAN ELIZA-Jr. was smorg asbord BETH BELL on Oct. 9. Mrs.

MR, and MRS, CLARE ANDREW FERDINAND, of Kalamazoo, announce the birth of their first child, a recipe. Mrs. Koebel cook-ed the special Swedish his playing time with Mrs. Ferdinand is the for-brown beans and Mrs. Mrs. Ferdinand is the former LITA CROMWELL, daughter of former Pointers DR. and MRS. RUE L. CROMWELL, who now reside in Pittered NV Peters side in Pittsford, N.Y. Paternal grandparents are MR. and MRS. ARTHUR J. FER-DINAND, of Hillcrest Road. Nicholas will be baptized at historic Trinity Lutheran Church Detroit on Thanksgiving Day.

from the Federal service Paris, the answer was a firm ment photographing the re"no" unless Eisenstaedt was assigned. He was greeted "Time and the river go by,"

"Time and the river go by," Although the wiry agile when the offices were made Eisenstaedt seems immortal, part of the Defense Departhe has given all his negatives | ment. Until his retirement. to Time Inc. "When I'm dead Baetz administered governand in heaven," he says, "I ment contracted awarded to won't have to worry about | manufacturers in the greater my negatives because they'll Detroit and Toledo areas.

Celebrating his retirement

Named to the honor roll at has no regrets about his the Leelanau School was choice of a career. "If I could | JILL MORKETTER, daughbe reborn," he says, "I'd like ter of MRS. JANET MOR-Jill is a junior at Leelanau,

### Eisenstaedt: A photographic legend

In 1975, Cloris Leachman

During a long wait for Winston Churchill at his

cookies but then his subject

gave him a stern lecture.

"Young man," Churchill

thundered, "I'm a photogra-

pher myself, and that is my

whether or not to call peo-

very difficult subject when

novelist exploded when it

was suggested that he put on

a shirt. Then Eisenstaedt,

proud of his own lean phy-

sique, put on a virtuoso per-

formance which, remarkably,

wrong side."

By Margery Byers

lng shrapnel wounds in both was as discerning as ever. Gloria Vallegs during World War I, An exhibition of his work Kissinger.

German parents, he was poration. given a camera as a teenage cinated by photography, he sold his first picture in 1927 and, two years later, became

a full-time professional. He emigrated from Nazi Germany in 1935, became one of LIFE's original four photographers and has remained with the magazine through more than four that he be addressed formally. "I feel funny if people call me Mr. Eisenstaedt, he protests. "Most people call me Eisie and a few call me Alfred; it doesn't matter as long as they don't call me

Mr. Eisenstaedt." But when Henry Ford asked to be called by his ments produced 90 covers. first name, Eisenstaedt siminsisted. "It was the first fantastic and very glamorous time in my life I felt uncom- career," he says today. "We calls, "and I could more elite corps. We had entree easily call President Carter and we were somebody."

Jimmy.' glow Instead, he wakes up | man.'

LIFE, Eisenstaedt first re- pold Stowkowski, Dwight D animals were banished.

lore one too.

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turned to Germany with his | Eisenhower and Ronald Rea-

Alfred Eisenstaedt has had contrasting the Germany of a remarkable career — on the 1930s with that of the present is being shown at the ure, just four inches over five feet, but he has built a towering reputation as a photojournalist for LIFE Born in 1898 to well-to-do German parents he was exuberant when she the run. He is of small stational Muse- gallery. "Oh, Alfred," she was exuberant when she was exuberant when she times, and she remains one of his favorites. The feeling is mutual.

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wealth diminished with post-wealth diminished with post-world War I inflation, and quick step and a determina-of his work. The factic was "You've sat on every bed I by the extraordinary creativity of a lifetime. "I'm sitting country home, Eisenstaedt here like a spider in a web," was pacified with tea and he says with satisfaction,

On one wall is a black-andwhite photograph of John F. Kennedy inscribed in 1961 to "Alfred Eisenstaedt-who makes the hard look easy.' This, the official photograph for the inauguration, was the decades. Now in his eighties, it would seem appropriate result of typical Eisenstaedt enterprise enterprise.

Photographing a story on ple by their first name.' ponds, he found himself near Ernest Hemingway asked Hyannisport after the electhat he be called "Papa," Hyannisport after the election and suggested to his but Eisenstaedt found him a office that he visit the president-elect. "I got that picture he photographed him in because of frogs," he says Cuba in 1952. Bare-chested with a grin.

His 2,500 LIFE assign-"When the old LIFE was in ply could not do that. Ford existence, it was an absolutely fortable." Eisenstaedt re- photographers really were an

Assigned to do a story on "The pictures and stories and to be in awe of these movie

Asking for a pocket knife, he flexed his biceps and dropped the open blade onto "Eisie did not invent pho- Hollywood stars in 1938, he his rock-hard flesh. It to journalism, but it must have been invented for him." was given ego-building advice by the LIFE picture editor, "The gist of it," he recalls, "was that I was not ingway cried." All was reasonably seessays and covers that he has queens and that I was a king rene until he noticed Eisen-

he can repeat today.

shot for LIFE over 44 years in my profession. Because of staedt shifting his feet to are so many and so familiar that, I'm not in awe of any- avoid the 33 cats and two that he would be entitled one, whether a king or a dogs. With a glass in his merely to bask in the after- president or a board chair- hand, he very slowly approached Eisenstaedt until every morning wondering That advice has served him his huge head was only two Club president. Admission what pictures he will be able well. His books of autographs, inches from the photograph. may be obtained via a \$5 to shoot today. That's why begun in 1934, are a fascinater's face. "Do you like cats?" he is still a wonderful pho- ing record of the notables of he asked ominously. "I lied, patron to a bidding number tographer, not just a famous this century—Haile Selassie naturally," Eisenstaedt says, name." and the Shah of Iran, Shirley "I told him, I love cats but, Although he has traveled Temple and Charlie Chaplin, Papa, they move my tripod the world on assignment for Lauritz Melchoir and Leo- and change my focus!" The

Although his photographs invited to a luncheon one Smithsonian News Service | camera in 1979 and again gan, Rachel Carson and often reveal a subject's per- recent winter day at Eisen-For a man who did not this year. His German was Jonas Salk, Laurence Olisonality and mood, Eisenwalk for a year after suffer- somewhat rusty, but his eye vier and Marlon Brando, staedt does not sneak pic-Gloria Vanderbilt and Henry tures and almost always, is Kissinger. welcomed back as a friend. He has photographed Sophia cancelled. When Eisenstaedt Loren and Carlo Ponti many arrived to pick her up, she

That he has. In 1932, he A master of candid photog-| "wooed" vegetarian George assigned. He was greeted birthday present but soon lost interest. His parents' staedt has a prodigious mem-losking bunch of bananas he cheeks. "Come right in my Eisie flows on." "You've sat on every bed I

> Always health-conscious, Eisenstaedt goes to bed early and usually rises by five in the morning. On Saturdays, all year round, he drives to Long Island's Jones Beach to walk on the sand. He enjoys music, and hor-

ticulture has been a long to be a photographer for the KETTER, of Bedford Road time hobby. Years ago, John old LIFE."

Liculture has been a long to be a photographer for the KETTER, of Bedford Road Jill is a junior at Leelanau. Whitney was showing Hay "In my profession," Eisenhim his enormous greenstandt explains, "I have to houses, and Eisenstaedt sugsense in seconds or minutes gested that several plants would be good for his greenhouse. "Take what you want," Whitney offered. "How big is your greenhouse?" Unabashed. Eisenstaedt said it was 18 inches high and 30 inches long-a fish tank. "Of all the LIFE photogand boastful of his body, the

raphers, Eisie is outstanding for his generosity in praise of other photographers—not a prominent commodity among actors, photographers or musicians," Doris O'Neil, curator of vintage prints at Time Inc., says. "He's very generous with new photographers and old colleaguse, and part of his secret of staying young is responding to new things.

G'Neil remembers being

### Auction

(Continued from Page B2) sary, and should be made early according to Grosse Pointer Alex Marinos, Scarab donation which entitles the and a descriptive list of the auction art, Marinos said.

Reservations may be made by telephoning the Scarab Club, 831-1250.

PHOTO SALE . . . For passports instant and in color, regularly \$7.50 a set, now \$5 a set at Day/Travel Galerie in the Village, 886-0111.

KIMBERLY KORNER... Everyone is invited! Christmas "Open House" at Kimberly Korner of Shops. Sunday, November 23 from 11 o'clock to 3 o'clock at Mac kand Lochmoor, Grosse Pointe Woods . . . 882-0443.

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# Grosse Pointe News Sports

### Section C Classified

Thursday, November 20, 1980

### Lochmoor hosts Michigan Open championship

In preparation for the Fourth annual Michigan Open Men's Doubles, Indoor Professional Championship, MICKEY MI-KULA, publicity chairman, poses with some of the tournament's past winners. With Mikula, from left to right, are JON HAINLINE, Lochmoor pro and 1978 tournament winner, JOE FODELL, pro at Wimbledon Club, and JOE SHAHEEN, 1977 tournament winners and BOB SCHALTEN-BRAND, ticket chairman.

Lochmoor Club will host the championships on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 21, 22 and 23, at the club, at 1018 Sunningdale Drive. The USTA has sanctioned a \$5,000 purse for the match. Winners will receive \$2,000, runnersup, \$1,000.

The matches are open to the public by general admission. An all events ticket is priced at \$10. Persons half-price. Tickets for the 7 p.m., are \$4.

The quarter-finals will take place on Saturday, Nov. 22, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tickets are \$5. The semi-finals and finals will be Sun-

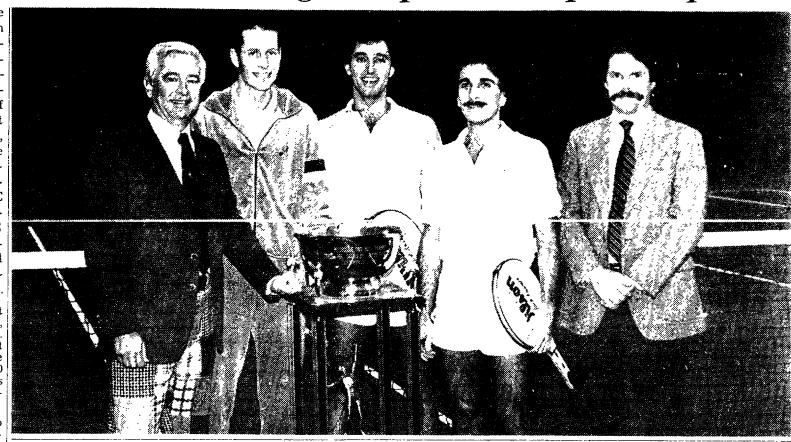
Tickets are available at the door or may be obtained in advance by calling the Lochmoor Tennis House at 886-1010, (finals only). Food and beverages will be available throughout the week-

ture top-ranked college, state and national players. In addition to the players pictured 400 free relay. above, several of this region's most popular players are expected to participate.

Jerry Karzen and Eric registered to play. the 500 free. Other players expected in-Craig Wittus, the 1978 All circuit player.

More are Ian Harris, runner-up in the 1979 Michigan State singles and current ATP circuit player, Chris Greendale, owner of the fastest serve in the world at Forest Hills, 1977, and Bill Dutton number one ranked Chicago Grand Prix player.

ers and the viewing public.



### under 18 are admitted at Sports at North

### Thursday, Nov. 20, are priced at \$2. Tickets for the round of 32 on Friday, Nov. 21, at 7 nm are \$4.

By Tim Saunders North High

The Grosse Pointe North girls' swim team, one of the last fall sports teams to complete its schedule, ended its season by day, Nov. 23, from 11:30 a.m. taking the Bi County League Championship to 6 p.m. Tickets are \$5.

The girls took 10 first places in two of the last three meets and nine first places in the other before the league meet win on Nov. 15.

On Oct. 21, they traveled to Warren Tower and defeated Tower, 155-58. Wendy Woods and Cheryl Stoyka led the way with two first places in indivdual events, as well as being a member of a winning relay The championship will fea- | team. Woods took firsts in the 100 and 200 free styles and teamed with Jane Beck, Francy Shook and Ann Mitchell to win the

> Stoyka finished first in the 200 individual medley and the 100 breast stroke, while the team of Stoyka, Ann Vanker, Beck and Mitchell also won the 200 medley relay.

Other first places went to Beck in the 50 Friedler the 1979 Michigan open champions, have all ra Baldwin in the 100 fly and Jill Figley in

Other players expected in Nine days later the girls handed Lake-clude Maurice Hunter, 1979 view its only loss in the Bi County with a Michigan Singles champion, 110-64 thrashing. First places went to Wal-Phil Norville, ter. Mitchell, Stoyka, Beck (twice), Woods 1978 Michigan Open champs, and Shook as well as to the relay teams Bob Powers, the number 2 of Mitchell, Stoyka, Shook and Beck and ranked player in Canada and that of Mitchell, Woods, Endres, and Figley.

Although a loss to Grosse Pointe South American and current ATP broke a four-meet winning streak on Nov. 4, there were a couple of bright spots for North. Mitchell set a new school record in the 100 back stroke with a time of 1:06.5, while the 200 medley relay team of Mitchell Stoyka, Vanker and Beck's time of 2:00.2 qualified them for the state meet in early December

The team got back on the winning track three days later when it hosted Brablec on Nov. 7. Ten more first places went to Grosse Pointe North in the 128-40 victory The Michigan Open men's including those to Figley, Sharon Attar, doubles indoor professional Krista Thornton, Stoyka, Christi Loehr championship is sponsored by (twice) and Shook (twice). The teams of the Lochmoor Club for the Figley, Woods, Beck and Mitchell, and purpose of promoting excel-Beck, Woods, Mitchell, and Vanker also

lence in tennis for the play won relay events.
ers and the viewing public. The Bi County League Championship

meet was held at Grosse Pointe North last weekend and the host team came away with the Dual Meet Championship as well as the Bi County League Champion-

North placed at least two swimmers in the top five of all but two of the nine individual events. Standouts were Woods, first; Figley, third and Christi Loeh, fourth in the 200 free style.

Shook took second and Stoyke, fourth in the 200 individual medley. Beck was first in the 50 free style; Walter and Janet L'Heureux were first and second in the diving competition.

Ann Vankers took third in the 100 fly; Beck second in the 100 free style; Figley third and Loehr fourth in the 500 free

Mitchell and Shook took first and second in the 100 backstroke and Stoyka and Woods finished first and second in the 100 breaststroke.

The girls' varsity and JV basketball ley relay also emerged victeams also closed out their seasons last torious as Brieden, Maureen week. Going into the final Bi County game Cross. Lara Measelle, and Suboth teams were in first place.

The varsity team ended the month of October with a big 61-45 victory over Lakeview to improve their league record to 7-2.

The "team effort" led by Nicole Walter (18 points) and Jean Genard (six points, six assists, eight steals) also gave North an 8-5 overall record.

Gross Brieden, McLeod, and Measelle, and the 200-yard reestyle relay of Cross, Brieden, McLeod, Measelle, and the 200-yard reestyle relay of Cross, Brieden, McLeod, Measelle, and the 200-yard reestyle relay of Reestyle relay of the constant of the record.

Among Ferris State College women's cross country them members honored for do well at the state meet and strong performances by the college women's cross country them members honored for do well at the state meet and strong performances by the stat

on North teams all week, took an early lead in the game and North never got, the Woods. Payne received top 15," said coach Tim Ken- her team in this age group only high-point age group closer then nine points in the 50-34 loss.

South!ak2 was a welcome site two days later and North made it easy, taking a 15point first quarter lead on the way to handling the Cavaliers their fourth loss in a row. Nicole Walter led with 14 points while Chris Bommarito had 12. Jean Soullier contributed 10 rebounds.

The girls then took on first place Lakeshore and thanks to a strong second half pulled into a three way tie for first place with a 54-39 victory. Amy Walkowiak scored 21 points and Soullier had 10.

The Lakeshore win set up the decisive game against Clintondale on Nov. 13. The contest turned out to be one of the most exciting games of the year. North got

(Continued on C3)

### Girls capture EML swim title

By Mark Clark

South's girls swim team captured its seventh consecutive Eastern Michigan League Championship last Thursday Nov. 14, at North, scoring 144 points to runner-up Mount Clemens' 60 points.

The Blue Devils qualified the maximum three swimmers in 10 of 11 events in the preliminaries on Wednesday. They won seven events in the finals on Thursday enroute to a title that they have never lost since joining the

league. Paced by three-victory performances by Sara McLeod and Sara Brieden, the Devils from the first gun. The 200-yard medley relay of Cheryl Chase, McLeod, Gretchen Ream, and Michelle Des-Rosiers splashed to victor. Rosiers' splashed to victory in 2:02.2. The 400-yard med-

the Two-Year Award.

stroke in 1:12.9.

backstroke in 1:08.8 and sixth in the 100 breast.

Measelle won the 50-yard In that same age group,

divers for the Regional com- Thompson, Wilson, Thomppetition at Utica Ford on son, and Simpson took the Dec. 2 as Lori Gieseking took first place medal in the second Ryndy Ditmars third, boys 200 medley relay

Swimming in the state chempionships at Michigan State on Dec. 5 and 6 will be Brieden in the 50 and 200- Weinberg. Krystin Strong. san Cebrowski took the gold 400 yard freestyle relay of in the 200 medley relay.

season was Juliana Payne, of girls could place us in the Sandy Smith made points for Bartsch Bartsch won the nary.

### Grosse Pointe Swim Club is off to a great start The Grosse Pointe Swim Vettorello won a fifth spot

Club is off to a great winter in the 100 free. season as shown by the results of its first "A" meet held at North High, Nov. 7, 8 and 9. The G.P.S.C., coached by Tom Boyd, assisted by Ray Bernard, Kitty Montangue, Tim Kennary, and Paul Treder, took home the third for their 200 medley over-all team hi-point trophy by leading the other 25 clubs in over 100 total points.

The swim club is sponsored by the Department of Community Services and has a team of 200 girls and boys ranging from five to 18 years

In the girls' 10 and under 200 free relay, Nancy Woods, Kathy Kilgus, Laura Verona, and Kelly Bartsch placed first with a time of 2:07.16. A second went to Gretchen Wenzler, Deanna Butler, Angie Hoeh, and Kathie

In the 200 medey, Kilgus, Woods, Butler, and Bartsch took another first (2:30.1), followed by Stephanie Vivitoe, Kim Owens, Hoeh, and Laura Verona.

Ten-year-old Bartsch placed in every event she swam. Her two first places were in the 50 and 200 free with times of 2.22 and 28.79. She took Brieden also won the 100 a second in the 50 breast, a and 200-yard freestyles in third in the 50 back, a fourth 51.1 and 2:02.2; McLeod the in the 100 I.M. and two 200-yard individual medley in fifths in the 100 breast and 2:22.0 and 100-yard breast- fly. Woods added more points in the 10 and under with a Chase took the 100-yard; fifth in the 50 breast and a

freestyle in 26.1 narrowly the boys' 200 free relay team missing the state cut-off time of Jay Simpson, Arron Smith, Chris Clarke, and Ian Thomp-Tri-Captain Gretchen Mag- son was first with a time of hielse put the meet in perspective. "We measured up by Billy Thompson, Brad
to our expectations."

South qualified all three

South qualified all three

yard freestyles; McLeod in and Suzanne Wilson. This the 100-yard breaststroke, the same group came in second

A second for the 11 to 12year-old boys' in the 400 free relay. In that same event, Jerry Remick, Geoff Brieden, Smith and Geoff Centner came in fifth.

It was Clarke's second in the 11 to 12 100 fly and his sixth in the 50 fly that gave additional points to his team. In the 100 breast, it was a sixth place for Rick Leonard.

In the girls' 13 to 14 400 free relay, Denise DeSantis, Amy Bartoszewicz, Denise Barbier, and Stephanie Smith took a fifth. Again this group was together for a fifth in their medley relay.

Amy Bartoszewicz was the only girl to place in the 13 to 14 group with a sixth in the 200 breast.

In the 13 to 14 boys' events. a first place was accepted by Ken Baculius, Eric Zimmerman, John Cobau, and Tim Monahan for the 400 free relay, with a time of 3:50.5.

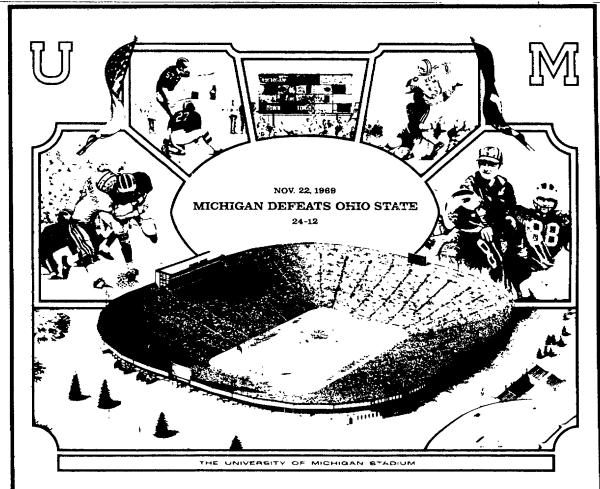
A third was given to Mike Woods, Fred Ollison, Peter Ecklund, and Bill Luberto in that same event. Another first, for the medley relay (4:21.5), went to the winning group of Monahan, Woods, Zimmerman, and Baculius. A third in this event went to Vince Van Tiem, Ecklund, Ollison, and

Baculius was able to score points in individual events for the 13 to 14 group with a fourth in the 200 free and a sixth in the 100 free. In fifth place for the 200 breast was Tim Monahan,

The 15 to 18 group were strong point winners for the G.P.S.C. Julie Mihelich was top scorer for the girls and placed in all of her six events, winning three firsts: the 500 open free with a time of 5:26.3; 200 open fly with a time of 2:17.5, and the 100 fly (1:03.3).

She took third place medals for the 100 free and back. In the 50 fr July had the fourth place slot, finishing behind Sandy Wooten. Sandy also placed fourth in the 100

with a third in the 100 breast. (Continued on Page C2)



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3-1, and tied one, 1-1, in overtime.

# Johnson stars in hockey for Tech

Junior defenseman JEFF JOHNSTON, of the Woods (number 24, above) has been a solid performer for the Michigan Tech hockey squad this season, Here, Johnston steers Northern Michigan University's Steve Bozek away from the Tech

Huskie's net, manned by goaltender Rob Polman-Tuin. The action took place in Tech's recent series with NMU. The Huskies won one game, I

### Varsity cagers in playoff

By Susan Sweetman South High

South's varsity cagers finished their last full week of the first quarter. "We have regular games with two wins a fine defense, probably the and are tied for third place best in the league," said in the EML. (Eastern Michigan League).

South defeated East Detroit, 51-42, on Thursday, Nov. 13, in a game which undefeated L'Anse Creuse left both teams in third place. North, (after press time). Roseville also fell to South last Tuesday, 62-24.

Rosasco each scored 14 points Regina High School at 6:30 in Tuesday's game. Helen p.m. scored 16 points on Thurs- "We have a good chance day while Anne added to win the district title, another 14.

Liz Maher, another of the team's five starting players, appointed at the beginning

Bruce said that one of the added.

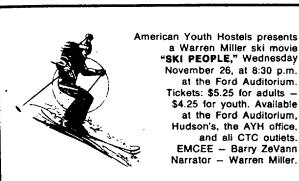
things that helped the girls to beat Roseville was South's defense, which allowed them to score only twice during Bruce.

South played its last game of the season Tuesday against :

The district playoffs start Saturday, Nov. 22, as South Helen Conlan and Anne will take on East Detroit at

Bruce said.

"The girls and I were disscored 10 points in Thurs of the season, but they didn't day's victory and was de- quit. As a result we have a scribed as having played "an strong team, with a great excellent game," by John defense and an offense that Bruce, the girls' coach. is starting to gell," Bruce





The soccer squad from Grosse Pointe South High School finished its inaugural year in the Metro Suburban Soccer League with a 10-3-3 record, good for second place. South lost the title to Grosse Pointe North in a shootout last weekend, 4-3. Prior to the North-South showdown, South defeated a

team from Bishop Borgess, 3-1, on Nov. 13. Above, is South standout PETER RUWART, (15), as he takes a shot at the Borgess goaltender (left) and he tries to get past a Borgess defender, (right).

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MARC TIRIKIAN, BRIAN HAY-DEN, STEVE SCHWINKE, JERRY DEENEY, MARK KREUTER, DAVE WALDECK; (back row, left to right), Coach RAY TIRIKIAN, PAT SELL ING, JUERGEN REMUS, MIRKO MIKELIC, MIKE AZAR, PETE MOGK, PAUL REGELBRUGGE, DAVE VANKER, RAY AZAR, JEFF HENCHEL, ISAAC SIMOPOULOS, KENT GRAHAM, Head Coach GUI-

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### North squad wins soccer title

team captured the Metro Suburban Soccer League "New" division playoff title by defeating rival South North went ahead, 2-1, High, 1-0, in an overtime when Isaac Simopoulos boomshoot-out last Saturday at ed a shot in, but South kept Notre Dame field.

By Bob Waldeck

the win gives coach Guido scored. Regelbrugge's Norsemen a South clean sweep of conference took a shot, but Hayden made honors. They ended the year with 14 wins one loss and two ties.

"It has been a tremendous season," Regelbrugge said.

in our league. The boys were South. Hayden made the divisional and playoff champs save and the Norsemen-

it has been very satisfy- claimed the victory for the ing. The kids' commitment, championship. their discipline and their superb conditioning have given round by defeating Roseville them a fantastic first year in Brablec, 3-1, in a tough, high school soccer."

The game went scoreless through 80 minutes of reguplayed two five-minute over-time periods. Neither team in the first half and very UD in the NCAA District IV could score and the squads much dominated play. then competed in a dramatic

North shot first as Pete (Continued on Page C3) tion.

Mogk blasted a kick past North High's varsity soccer | South goalkeeper Lazar

pace with a goal by Andy Coupled with its regular Landauer Marc Tirikian put season division championship, North ahead, 3-2, when he South's Tedd Aurelius then

the save. North's Bill Bryce made it 4-2, before Joe Lafata scored to trim the Norsemen's lead to 4-3. Paul Regelbrugge hit the post before We never lost to anybody Ranal took the last shot for

> North entered the final come-from-behind match last

Wednesday, Nov. 12. Brablec, greatly improved

### South soccer season ends

By Ned Sparrow

Neither of the two five minute overtime periods could produce a champion of the Metro Suburban Soccer League (MSSL) in last Saturday's scoreless bout between arch rivals North and South. North finally squeezed by 4-3, in a "shoot-out" which determined the champion.

Because the game was a championship match and there had to be a winner, the five minute periods were substituted, followed by 10 'shoot outs" (five from each team) in which five selected players from those out at the time were given five seconds to kick the ball past the other team's goalie in a oneon-one confrontation.

"It really hurt to lose the game at that point," said Fred Genberg, admitting that North is as good a team as his own. "Somebody had to win and we just didn't have the luck in the shoot outs."

In South's previous playoff game, the Devils took over ball domination to beat Bishop Borgess, 3-1, Nov. 12. Goals were scored by Mike Hughes, Scott White, and Tedd Aurelius.

"We'll get them next year." said Genberg, and the Devils may do just that because South's varsity team is dominated by sophomores, where North's players are generally juniors and seniors.

The players were quite happy with their performance in the first year of contention, ending with a 6-0-1 league record and 10-3-3

### Swim Club

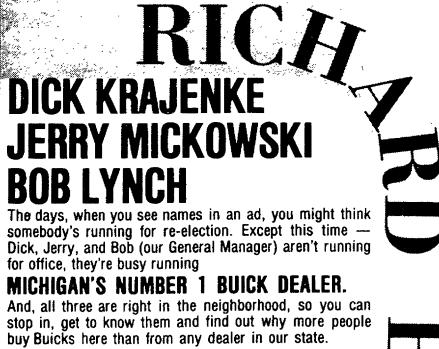
(Continued from Page C1) trophy given to the G.P.S.C. member that weekend. The 15-year-old swam to three first places in the 15 to 18 group. He placed first in the 50 free with a time of 23.27, the 100 free (50.47) and the 200 I.M. (2:10.3).

Three thirds were his also, in the 500 open free, 100 fly, and 200 breast. Burke pulled in points with his fourth in the 500 open free and his sixth place 100 back. Van Tiem helped the 15 to 18year-olds with a fifth in the 200 breast and a sixth in the 500 open free.

### **DeFAUW CHOSEN**

University of Detroit senlation play before the teams from a season-opening loss to ior co-captain Paul DeFauw, championship in cross coun With minutes remaining, try held in Champagne, Ill. 'shoot-out" with five players North's right fullback, Juer- last week, DeFauw, a Grosse from each team alternately gen Remus, boomed a long Pointe South High School taking a free shot from the pass down the sideline to for- graduate, finished 121st in ward Bryce who then passed last year's district competi-





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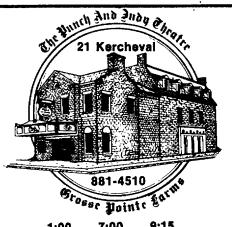
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### G.P. Bruins win twice

The Grosse Pointe Bruins remain tied for first place in the Adray Community League on the strength of two wins last week Victories over North Macomb and Flint teams left the Bruins with a league record of 6-1-1 and 10-4-1 overall.

In the North Macomb contest, Bob Nelson and Rick Roberts continued their hot scoring pace with two goals each. Rankin Barker notched a single goal.

Nelson's goals opened a quick 2-0 lead for the Bruins midway through the first period. Keith Barich and Greg Henchel assisted on Nelson's first goal. His second, a power play effort came after converting passes from Chris Luongo and Roberts.

Early in the second period, Roberts scored his first goal of the game on passes from Luongo and Nelson. After North Macomb scored, Barker converted a goal mouth pass from John Russell to make the

score 4-1. Stacey Rickert drew a second

Sharpshooter Roberts closed the scoring. Assists went to Dan Follis and Russell. On Saturday, Nov. 15, the Bruins traveled to Flint and bested the locals, 2-1, in

a close game. Center Rickert opened the scoring from in front of the net halfway through the second period. Barker and Brykalski drew assists

One minute later, Russell scored what proved to be the winning goal on a pass from Bob Rogers.

Both games featured good goaltending Rick Lass starred in the North Macomb game; Don McGlone against Flint.

On defense the Bruins continued the fine defensive play fostered by coaches The Devils outscored Mount Tom Costello and Dave Seaver. In eight Clemens 18-8 in the fourth league games, the squad has allowed just

### North teams finish near the top

(Continued from Page C1)

great performances from Genard, Soullier, Andrea Evanski and Walter.

The hard fought battle ended when Clintondale scored at the buzzer lifting them to a 43-41 victory.

North's JV basketball team has been almost unbeatble in the Bi County losing only once in over a month. With only one league loss during October, the team started the month of November with a comefrom-behind victory over Southlake.

North trailed by 10 going into the second half but outscored the Cavaliers 15-5 in

ULS hockey team is ready The University Liggett | one-two combination.

the third quarter and went on to win their ninth game of the year in the Bi County.

Four days lated the North JV scored a narrow victory over Lakeshore when Mi-chell Witt dropped in the winning basket with 15 seconds remaining as they squeezed past the Shorians, 34-32. The win boosted the team into a first place tie in the Bi

In the last league game of the season however, North lost a heart-breaker to Clintondale, 41-37, as they were unable to overcome a 10-point third quarter deficit. tory. The JV team ended its season with a 10-2 Bi County League record.

### Lipke Club hosts Walker memorial race

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School varsity hockey team

has a number of new young

faces. While graduation took

nine players from last year's

state championship squad,

the backbone of the 1980-81

team is its returning seven

The team has an experi-

enced defensive staff return-

ing, led by senior captain

Steve Valice and assistant

captain Kris Robbins. It is

further strengthened by sec-

ond year player Brian Valice

The additions of sopho-

more John Fern and fresh-men A.J. Gibson and Dan

Bowen have given this group

a great deal of stability.

Sophomore goalie George

Zinn, coupled with the ex-

perienced Maitland gives the

goaltending position a strong

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### for South JV cagers By Rick Richner South High

Up and down week

It was an up and down week for South's girl's JV basketball team. The girls lost to Mount Clemens, 43-35, but defeated Roseville, 62-20.

The Mount Clemens game was an uphill battle the ute mark, North's all-freshwhole way for South. After man forward line then put being outscored 19-10 in the second period, the girls trailed 25-18 at halftime.

And the trend continued into the third period, as South fell behind 35-22. quarter, but it was too little too late; the girls went down in defeat.

Contributing points for South were Eileen O'Shee with 15, Jodi Shuurman with 12 and Denise Leonard with

Against Roseville, however it was a different story. Although the girls raced out to a 32-13 halftime lead, they managed to run up an even bigger margin in the second half, outscoring Roseville 16-2 in the third period and 14-5 in the fourth, to roll up an incredible 42 point vic-

High scorers for South in cluded Carol Rosasco with seven points, O'Shee with six, and Becky Ambill with four. Although no one player scored many points everyone on the team had scored by the middle of the third

The team now stands at preciated. season is Friday, Nov. 21, at To register, call 792-4563. L'Anse Creuse North.

The defensive unit, affec-

tionately labeled "The Incredible Hulks," was led

throughout the game by Barb

"Kong" King, Rick "Frank-enstein" Del Grosso, Toby

"The Meat Grinder" David

and "Demon Don" Lennox.

The Bear's defense was awe-

some and certainly deserves

The Cougars did have four

equal credit for the Bear's

bright spots in an otherwise dismal afternoon, and they

end standout from Spring-

field College, Candy "Boom

Boom" Bousquet, the nimble

feet and stick fingers of All-

cock. If it had not been for

the efforts of these four, the

Cougars might not have an-

peared for the second half.

In a postgame interview

with the Knightly News, team

chaplain and playing coach,

the "Good Reverend An-

drews," remarked, "I did the

praying but the Bears did

the preying. Quite simply,

we were outclassed, but we

"The Cougars are not quit-

ters and I have already

opened negotiations with our

General Manager and Owner,

R.P. Robbins, for the pur-

chase of 11 new players for the next year. We will be

And so the Briarcliff

'Bears'' completed another

undefeated season, and after

racking up 27 consecutive victories they are definitely

considered one of the strong-

est teams ever to compete

The Bears will go on to the NAIS Bowl where they face "Fearless Fred" Scott and his Greenwich "Gorillas" in

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### Bears top Cougars in ULS Returning forwards include annual football "classic"

On Sunday, Oct. 26, the lawted a vicious defensive Third Annual Cook Road attack. The Cougars managed University Liggett School only 23 yards passing and Faculty Football Classic was minus four yards rushing played and the result was a against the tenacious Bears second consecutive con- defensive wall, vincing victory for the Briarcliff "Bears" as they romped with ease over the hapless Cook Road "Cougars." The ULS skaters had a

The outcome of this year's gridiron battle between "good and evil" was a lopsided 28-6 standing performances from victory by the battling, bruisthe goaltenders and defening Bears. The Bears, under the guidance of hard coach tomorrow, Friday, Nov. 21 at |

mn general manager "Grizzly" Griffin, were mer-ciless against the timid Cougars as they growled and clawed their way up and down the field.

One Cougar defender, Sir were the poise and passing power of former Syracuse Darius Dunham (a 3rd round standout, Dave "The Rave" draft choice out of Fessie Backhurst; the tenacity and Tech), was overheard lament- quickness of the rookie tight In last week's News sports year, the University Liggett ing at halftime, "can't I go School Knights have won the home, yet?"

> The brawling Bears were again led by All-Aims Quar- Oregon with nament championships in socterback David "The Williams- "Dandy Dan" McGuire, and cer. They finished with a town Rifle" O'Connell, who passed for 367 yards and four mer Norwich "Norsemen" Marty Wittmer was the touchdowns. The former tight end, Jay "Bull" Peahigh scorer on the team with Purple Cow standout's favor-14 goals and five assists. ite targets all afternoon were Larry Van Kirk has 12 goals former Canadian Football League star, Jacques Kosak, and Michigan Small College a total of 33 goals against All-American, Tom "The Bomb" Taber.

O'Connell riddled the porous Cougar secondary all Soccer coach Luis Gomez afternoon and after the game was unanimously selected for the Metro Suburban Soccer the second straight year as League three years ago, our the MVP of the Cook Road record is an impressive Classic.

> Runner-up in this year's balloting for MVP went to ace linebacker and defensive gem, Bears "Kong" King, who led the Bears in defensive sacks with seven.

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### North soccer

(Continued from Page C2) | front of the net. Tirikian to center-forward Tirikian. Tirikian returned a pass to Bryce, who blasted the ball past the Brablec goalkeeper Azar, Ray Azar, Paul Regel-

to tie the score at 1-1. The second half belonged to North as Mogk scored on a penalty kick at the 21-minthe game away on a picture play as Bryce roared in on the right side and passed across the goal. Left forward Dave Waldeck, stationed just the pass back to Tirikian in forward Tirikian.

a 3-1 victory.

Player, in the title team include Andy Hetzel, Mike brugge, Bill Bryce, Marc Tirikian, Mark Kreuter, Dave Waldeck, Jerry Deeney, Mirko Mikelic, Isaac Simo-poulos, Dave Vanker, Pete Mogk, Kent Graham, Juergen Remus, Pat Selling, Jeff Henchel, Steve Schwinke and Brian Hayden.

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### 5-SITUATION

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BASEMENT - RUMMAGE Sale — Lamps, pictures, dishes, books, children's clothes, miscellaneous household items. Friday, Saturday, 10-5 p.m. 1627 Sunningdale, facing Lochmoor Golf Course. No pre-

INDOOR TARGET range,, 18"x18", heavy gauge steel "Outters" bullet trap, Includes 4' steel back stop and caster feet. 885-2223.

SCULPTURED, area rug, 5'8"x9', beige and rust, \$85 **621-4513**.

ANTIQUE WICKER desk, rocker, 24-inch round table, oval coffee table, and couch, 824-0441.

WASHER AND dryer, Ken-more, brown, \$100. Electric bei \$125. 886-1872 before 5 p.m. 791-8908 after, SNOW TIRES, one set, 600-15-inch VW on wheels, \$40

One set DR-14-inch \$45.

822-3913. SKIS, Elan Grad 180s with Americana bindings and size 8, Caber boots, \$55.

885-5950 GARAGE SALE, Household items, ski equipment, gocart, heavy - duty bikes, games, miscellaneous. November 21 and 22, 9-1 p.m. 316 Belanger.

THOMAS ORGAN, 90" sofa. Call Saturday, 884-3043.

PACKARD 12-speed, %-h.p. fully adjustable, \$325. Mahogany buffet \$80. 884-8693

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30-INCH Electric Frigidaire range, brown, double oven, 1 oven self-cleaning, excellent condition, \$140, 526-

MOVING SALE — Bedroom, living room sets, large dog house dryer and miscel-laneous, 1381 Maryland, Friday November 21st, Saturday November 22nd. 822

RUMMAGE SALE-Ironrite BASEMENT SALE - Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 9-3. Ladies clothing, 10-18. Men's hats, 11/8. Dishes, Christmas, misc. items 17641 Collinson, East Detroit.

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SOFA, floral print, 84", 3 cushions, \$40, 884-6259.

MOVING - Like new 5 piece French Provincial bedroom set, cost \$1,500, sell \$275, 6 piece junior dining room set, cost 1.600, sell \$260. Davenport, off-white, with fruitwood frame, \$225. Singer sewing machine with bench and attachments, \$60 Sleep sofa, \$65. Step table, ADMIRAL frost-free refrig-\$18. Large gilt frame mirror, \$20, Lamps, Christmas decorations, miscellaneous. Open Saturday, November 22, Sunday, November 23, 10-2 p.m. 10235 Whittler Ave., Apartment 8, corner of Somerset.

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ENGLISH SADDLE, 16 inch, like new, \$100. 882-4914 after 6 p.m.

SHOWDOWN. Yes, that's what we had at Colonial last week, it was Wacky verses the Eastland show and when the smoke had cleared, Wacky was the Mat Dillon of antiques and collectibles. Old Wacky guns down high prices, and swarms of people ran through his place buying everything in sight. So don't worry. As usual, Wacky has loads of new exciting antiques, gifts and collectibles, just waiting for your visit. A sample of what he's come up with this week: a large collection of old Hummel figurines and plates, several pieces of Waterford crystal, a set of Irish Coffee cups and saucers made by Fitz and Frank, an old hand painted Fenton, crested vase, a crystal bowl, several more, beautiful hand painted china items, an outstanding wash bowl and pitcher, a magnificent pair of Ruby Pairpoint, vases, a 14 karat gold ring, literally incrested with garnets, the 1980 first edition Wedgewood Queensware, Christmas plates, and so much more, that Wacky would have to raise his prices just to list it all. So you'll just hve to get on out here and look around The Colonial Shop, 25701 Jefferson near 10 Mile. Monday through Sat-

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Library slates Thanksgiving senior program

The Central Library of the Grosse Pointe Public Library will be the setting for another special program for senior citizens on Tuesday, Nov. 25, at 1:30 p.m. Kristine Morris of the library staff will speak on the

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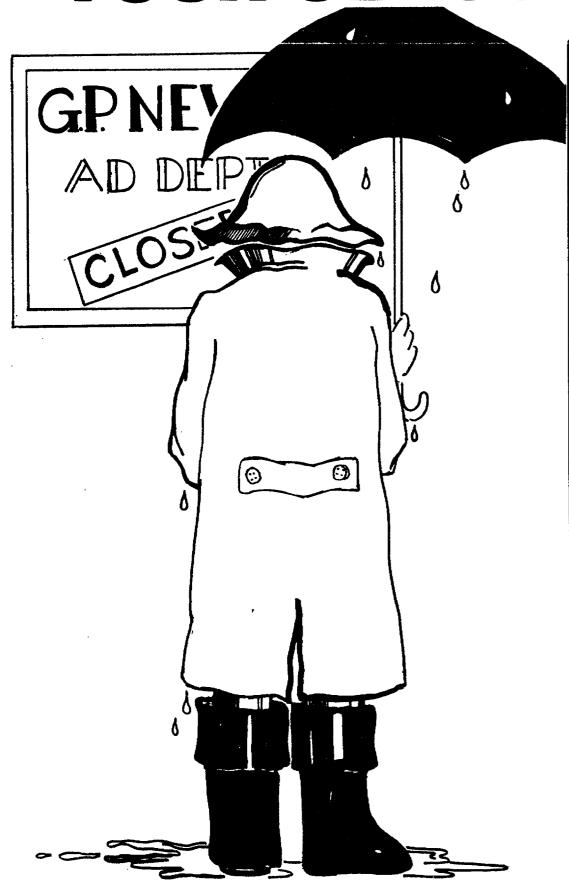
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