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HEADLINES

WEEK

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Thursday, November 30 TWO EARTHQUAKES shook Mexico City Wednesday, killing at least six and injuring at least 100 persons. Two buildings collapsed and 750 more were damaged, and thousands of office workers were evacuated. Glass from high-rise buildings showered pedestrians during the tremors, measured as high as 7.9 on the Richter scale. The first quake was followed by a shorter tremor 12 minutes later. An hour later the final quake hit, with enough pow-er to make tall buildings

Friday, December 1

PRESIDENT JIMMY CARTER said he will push for his anti-inflation program even if it costs him the presidency, but added he didn't think such a consequence would occur. The President denied reports that he is already beginning to change his anti-inflation guidelines, saying he is satisfied that his much criticized measures would work. And, although he conceded that economic growth may slow next year, he said he didn't expect a recession or Session Set depression.

Saturday, December 2

tioning plan instituted by Shell Oil Co. this month, tried to calm fears of another gasoline shortage, warning motorists not to panie buy and thus create one. An industry organization, the American Petroleum Institute, agreed there would be no problem meeting demand, although its latest report showed the lowest stockpiles for a comparable period since 1974. Shell decided to limit dealers to 75 percent of their normal supply because of a shortage of unleaded gasoline.

Sunday, December 3

Vietnamese refugees were drowned when a boat jammed with 290 capsized in a storm after being pushed back to sea by angry Malaysian villagers. Police said 43 bodies had been recovered and 99 others were feared dead. It was the second case of mass drownings since Malaysia got tough with Vietnamese trying to land there. Two other boats had arrived in the area and, although they weren't allowed to land, were permitted to anchor near shore until the weather improved.

Monday, December 4

TORNADOES brought on by unusually warm weather struck northern Louisiana and southern Arkansas, killing at least four and injuring 250 others. Estimates of property damage were placed at more than \$100 million Hardest hit was the commun ity of Bossier City in northwest Louisiana, near Shreveport. There at least one large motor hotel and an apartment complex were leveled by the twister, and the city's mayor said 50 homes had been blown away. Officials feared more dead would be found as wreakage was sifted.

Tuesday, December 5

ISRAELI PRIME MINIS-TER Menachem Begin has rejected further changes in a bilateral peace treaty with Egypt, Israeli government sources reported, Although not ruling out further general talks with Egypt, the sources say Mr. Begin is reportedly unwilling to renegotiate two issues: language making the proposed treaty supersede all military agreements Egypt now has with Arab states and a timetable for the implementation of Palestinian self-rule on the West Bank.

Contributions Aid Family of Fallen Firefighter



Within days of the horrible fire at the Helin mansion in March, which claimed the life of City Fierfighter Richard Tucker, contributions to a memorial fund to assist his widow and two small children began to pour into city offices. Last week officials presented those contributions, totalling \$18,304.84, to ELAINE TUCKER, along with a plaque honoring her late husband's hero-

ism and dedication during 19 years of service in The Pointe. Present at the ceremonies were, (from left to right), City Manager THOMAS KRESSBACH, City Public Safety Director BRUCE KENNEDY, City Mayor JOHN KING, City Fire Lt. TIM CHAMPINE and Park Fire Chief PHILLIP COSTA. (See related story bottom of columns six and seven.)

To Discuss THE U. S. ENERGY. House Bill

Officials Plan Meeting to Explore Legislation Creating District Court System, Its Effect on **Local Bodies**

By James J. Njaim

its regular meeting Monday, November 27, apat a meeting of Pointe year. officials, date to be set, OFFICIALS FEARED 142 1613, which views the creation of a district

court. Acting on a recommendation of Mayor Matthew C. Patterson, the solons favored the selection of Councilman Douglas Graham to represent The Park at a session with officials of the other four Pointes.

City Manager John Crawford disclosed there are only six communities in the state which still adhere to municipal type courts, the five Pointes and East Detroit.

Door Left Open Under the terms of the bill, a district court may well encompass not only the Pointes, but also a large section of

Harper Woods already has its own district court, it was disclosed by Mr. Crawford. The state legislature first

All 15 School Buildings May Remain Open for At Least Two Years

Shrinking Enrollment Causes Board of Education to Renew Discussion of Possibility of Closing Some Structures in Future

By Susan McDonald

The School Board plans to once again address the politically touchy issue of school closings this month in light of new census data recently com-

ber 11, to keep all 15 in not a trustworthy figure," structional buildings open Mr. Zenn explained. pointed one of its mem- for at least two more years, bers to represent the city through the 1980-81 school

Census figures show ento discuss House Bill rollment may drop to just 9,000 students by 1980-81. That will represent a loss of about one-third of the school population since the high enrollment mark in 1971 of 13,530 students. This year there are 9,860 students at-

tending the public schools. Five-Year Plan Dropped

Detroit, the city manager census. "We expect the enrollment

dents by 1982-83 but there enacted a law establishing are so many factors that can (Continued on Page 2) influence that over five

Restaurant

He said the decision to

keep all schools open for

two more years is a good one.

being used at an etticient

level. The drop in enroll-

ment has allowed us to ex-

pand our curriculum in some

ways and has given us more

flexibility in our programs,"

Extra Space Used

used extra space at some of

the buildings to establish

separate resource centers for

students, such as the Career

Center at North High, and to

offer continuing education

In addition, the administra-

special education department

into five empty rooms at

Brownell Middle School next

year. That department is cur-

rently located in the Admin-

The trustees also made it

clear Monday, that they

classes during the day.

istration Building.

cording to Mr. Zenn.

GP Lions Set

(Continued on Page 6)

The Grosse Pointe Lions

Club will conduct its annual

Goodfellow Newspaper Sale

on Monday, December 11.

from 6 a.m. to 12 noon in

The Park, City, Farms and

Sale chairman Richard

Fischer said Lions' members.

who hope to reach a goal of

\$5,000 to help the needy in

the community, will be as

firefighters in the four com-

rent president of the club.

Shores.

The administration has

he said.

"I think our buildings are

piled by the administration.

Superintendent Dr. William Coats said last spring that he hoped to present a five year building utilization plan to the trustees. The plan was revised down to two years when he presented it to the Board at a conference meeting Monday, December

Five-year enrollment projections are very "questionable," according to Ben Zenn, director of support services, who conducts the annual

will drop to about 8,500 stu-

Woman Robbed, Raped By Pair of Teenagers

A 30-year-old woman who the second youth followed in burn avenue on Friday, De- was driven to an unknown cember 1, at 9:30 a.m., was Chief Henry O. Coonce.

The chief said that as the her and told her there was to point out her house. something on the roof of her

When she opened the door

her purse. She complied. The youth in the woman's car then drove the vehicle. with the woman inside, while

was parking her car on Way another auto. The woman location in Detroit, where a robbed and criminally as single dollar, all the money saulted by two 17-year-old in the purse, was taken by males, according to informathe robber, after which she tion released by Park Police was sexually assaulted by both teenagers

Following the assault, the woman parked her car in two criminals took the wofront of a house in Way- man back to where she was burn, the youths approached apprehended and forced her

When she did, she was made to open the house and was pushed inside, after to talk to the pair, one of which the youths demanded them forced her over to the more money. When she could passenger side of her car and not give them more cash, demanded that she hand over they took a stereo and miscellaneous jewelry from the house and then released her.

The pair jumped into their (Continued on Page 2)

Granted New Appearance

Woods Planning Commission Approves Change in Exterior Facade for Anton's

By Roger A. Waha

The Park Council at to vote on Monday, December 1 to vote on Monday, December 2 to vote on Monday, December 3 to vote on Monda terior facade of Anton's attending such sessions in located at 20930 and 20934 The mayor noted, while of-Mack avenue, was unanimously approved by the Woods Planning Commission at its regular meeting Tuesday, November 28.

An interior renovation of the building, formerly the Lochmoor Lounge, currently remains in progress, with the exterior change in the commission-approved plans of some three years ago being requested by Mr. Anton.

This was because he felt the original plan and design was apparently plagiarized by another restaurant which recently opened in Mack ave-

Has New Emphasis

tion plans to move its entire | Mr. Anton told the commission, "In the interest of good business, we wished to maintain some creativity and originality so we wanted to revise our plan."

The altered plan has a

ter, located near The Farms If all goes according to Municipal Building in Ker-schedule, major construction by road before the end of should be completed by next year. Most of that op | Christmas with all work beeration will be moved to ing wrapped up in time for Parcells Middle School, action opening in late January.

"I'm excited about it," he A buyer has not yet been said. Two paid rent for three found for the building, which | years on a vacant building and now the place will be traditional, austere and conservative. It will be very lovely." As planned, the res-For Paper Sale taurant will have a scating capacity of over 160.

The entire front door area fects Black opaque plexiglass with no arrests in sight. will be utilized in so-called new mansard roof treatment, week, also will transpire.

sisted by police officers and Edward Kliber is the cur in relation to the time it has did it," he said.

(Continued on Page 2) | Police said in the spring

The council authorized City Administrator Chester E. Petersen to arrange a Commit-

Bruce N. Burnham of the Grievance company requested a hearing

to discuss the possibility of providing such a service to Woods citizens, while adding his company will be cabling St. Clair Shores.

In his letter dated Monday, November 20, Mr. Burnham said, "The recent cable television franchise award in St. Clair Shores presents both Cox Cable and Grosse Pointe Woods a unique op-

portunity.

matter of weeks, and will be completed within 12 months. Grosse Pointe Woods can, like St. Clair Shores, award a cable television franchise to Cox. Construction of the Grosse Pointe Woods system would begin immediately and be built along with the St.

Clair Shores system." Both Mayor Benjamin W. Pinkos and Councilman A change in the ex- George S. Freeman recalled

> ficials then expressed no interest in such a system, there have been changes in the makeup of the council with possible changes in viewpoints ensuing.
> Would Set Hearing

Mr. Freeman echoed these sentiments, noting, "I wasn't let at this point. impressed in the past but I'm willing to look at it again.

During the discussion, it was indicated that the user of the system would pay for stallation to be paid by the company.

If a majority of the couneil wishes to pursue cable TV after the Cox presentation, a public hearing would or legally, the city is stuck be held to give citizens an opportunity to share their views.

cable TV company in the na-United States, according to ion then carrying the ball Williamsburg Colonial ear Mr. Burnham. The company phasis, he said, whereas the currently has nearly 600,000 Mr. Catlin said if the council would like to get rid of the original design was more of subscribers in 17 states, and wanted to still pursue the ap-

Talk on Cable Television on Horizon in GPW

Council Agrees to Hear Presentation from Cox Cable Communications, Inc., Which Is Cabling St. Clair Shores

By Roger A. Waha

While discussions in past years between Woods officials over the possibility of cable television in the community have occurred, with a minimum amount of interest transpiring, a new overture has been made by Cox Cable Communications, Inc., of Atlanta, Ga., and the solons at their regular meeting, Monday, December 4, unanimously agreed to hear a presentation after the first of the year.

Administrator Chester E. Petee of the Whole meeting, possibly in January, to hear about the cable TV plan from a Cox representative.

Arbitration Award Favors GPWPOA in Case Involving Auxiliaries in Callback Pro-Will Start Soon cedures

By Roger A. Waha A grievance filed this summer accusing The Woods of improperly us-

ing auxiliary officers to supplement shift strength "Construction of the cable during the three-alarm television system will begin fire at Saint Paul's in St. Clair Shores within a Church, 157 Lakeshore road, went in favor of the Grosse Pointe Woods Police Officers Ass'n. (GPWPOA), after an arbitrator ruled that auxiliaries should not have been called in.

The decision from arbitrafor William Ellman, dated Wednesday, November 15, was viewed by the Woods Council at its regular meeting Monday, November 20, at which time the solons au. 3 a.m. thorized City Attorney eorge Catlin to appeal it.

However, since the meetlearned that whether or not an arbitrator makes a mistake of fact or law in this respect, the decision stands, with the city having no out-

Stuck with It

Mr. Catlin verbally advised the council on Monday, December 4, that the appeal should be abandoned because the city would not win it, it, with the initial cable in while noting in the future similar situations should be explored with department heads.

In short, he stated, "Whether right or wrong, factually with the award."

If such a matter occurs in the future, he advised if a By Shoplifters Cox is the fourth largest department head felt a grievance wasn't part of a contion, owning and operating tract, it should not be pro-44 systems throughout the cessed, with the affected un-

Based upon his research. Instructional Materials Cen- a rustic American Colonial, has served a number of compeal, a motion to dismiss munities in Michigan since would confront the parties (Continued on Page 4)

Differences of Opinion Aired on Helin Fire Case

By Susan McDonald Law enforcement officers year-old Pointe youth as a

will be redone, with the addi- March say their work on the Office has refused to pursue tion of arched window ef- case has come to a standstill. The case, saying there is a year-old Detroit woman who

Some concern was exprove it was arson. We know, was deliberately set. pressed in two main areas by there was a crime committed. the commissioners one was but we just can't prove who originated in several local

claimed the life of City Fire- hearing with the youth, the the suspects are over 60 fighter Richard Tucker last Wayne County Prosecutor's years old lack of evidence "As far as I'm concerned. After an eighty day investi-

they were questioning a 15

"dummy" windows with that's the end of it We can't gation of the smoldering tors at Bon Secours Hospit d white mutus, while existing go any further unless some mass on the shore of Lake told them she could go the masonry arches will be one walks in off the street St. Clair, the Park Fire De labor any minute diessed up" with Williams, and confesses," said Wayne partment and State Fire. Other people arrested wer burg touches and Building County assistant prosecuting Marshal's office issued a a 63 year old Notre Dana Inspector Earl Wakely, A attorney Ronald Schigur this joint statement saying there avenue woman a obygan of "The fire department can conclusively prove the fire road, a 48 year old house

Police said the fire had i tions around the home (Continued on Page 4)

Members Vote 5-1 to Defeat Plan

Proposed Ordinance Would Have Limited Hours of Operation for All Places of Entertainment

By David Kramer

Apparently convinced the Punch and Judy Theater, 21 Kercheval avenue, would be put out of business if they took such action, the Farms Council voted 5-1 to throw out a proposed ordinance that would have limited the hours of operation of all places of entertain-ment in The Farms.

At a jammed session attended by about 65 people on Monday, December 4, the council also heard threats from the Punch and Judy operators' attorney, Alexander Jemal, that he would con-test the ordinance, if passed as being discriminatory and unconstitutional.

Several emotional appeals were made by residents and non-residents alike, all asserting the Punch would have to close its doors if it were passed. Some of the appeals brought extended rounds of

applause. Bend over Backwards

Councilwoman Nancy Waugaman was the sole person voting for the measure. after it was amended to allow operating hours from 7 a.m. to 1 a.m. Another amendment would have allowed a line of up to 100 people in front of the theater, instead of the original 50.

The ordinance was drafted primarily in response to area residents' complaints of late night noise caused by the midnight showing of a movie on weekends and performer; loading out" after live shows, sometimes until 2 and

Theater operator Chris Jasczak explained that often the performers had to be in ing, Mr. Catlin said he re- another city the next evening. searched case law and and it was impossible for them to wait until morning to move their equipment. He said the actual loading time into the trucks in the alley was only about 20 minutes.

Philip Leon of Lakeshore road, a self-proclaimed lover of the arts, spoke of the "deterioration of life in Grosse Pointe," citing the demolition of old homes, the poor condition of Lakeshore among other things.

"Suddenly something exciting happened here in Grosse Pointe," he stated, saying he has attended 30 to 40 shows (Continued on Page 2)

Store Plagued

In a single afternoon last week, security mards at Kro ger's In the Viliage nabbed six shoplifters to launch a campaign to stop pilfering by customers One employe at Kroeer's

16919 Kercheval average, said shoplifters steal between \$150 and \$200 in more landis each day from the grocery store Overall, those losses translate into higher food prices for all customers, his Most of those persons ar

rested were accused of steal ing items worth \$10 or less investigating the fire which possible suspect in the case. Three of the suspects are destroyed the Helin Mansion Although one state fire in from The Pointe, three fresh in Windmill Pointe drive and vestigator has pushed for a Detroit All except two of the

One exception was a 34 is nine months pregnant. To lice released her after non

was sufficient evidence to secretary who lives in Netwife from Westchester road a 75 year old retiree trote Bishop, Detrut, and a to year old retries from Here ford, Detroit,

Council Saves Punch

(Continued from Page 1) | live shows or late shows. since the operators took it "The Punch and Judy is a area are these kinds of shows merchant said. "If there can available. I would like to see be a little give and take, it the council bend over back will be of the utmost benefit wards to help these gays to the community."

A member of chants Ass'n. reed. "We only two area residents spoke have found that the guys who are in there now are doing the theater A Fisher road a better job than perhaps resident complained of four anyone who has been in there," he said.

women to their cars late at and the television on. night and ushers picking up litter after shows, he acknowledged there would be some noise problems, but said the business wouldn't be able to stay open without

New Look

(Continued from Page 1) taken to complete the renovation and the other viewed the screening of any equipment on the roof.

Commissioner George Couillard, in noting the plans | were approved some three years ago, said at this time work on the building is only half finished.

Mr. Anton, aware of, and sympathetic to, past concerns of neighbors in the immediate area over noise and litter eminating from the then Lochmoor Lounge, and the clientele being served, i.e., mainly youths, said he has suffered business-wise because of the delay, while citing myriad legal technicalities and loopholes along the

"It's not my intention to not finish the job," he emphasized.

As for the screening of equipment, when the original plans were approved by the commission, this question apparently came up and at that time Mr. Anton agreed to put up proper screening to hide any equipment from view.

He, again, indicated his desire to cooperate in this area and Mr. Wakely said he would work with Mr. Anton on this matter.

This question was raised by Commissioner Peter Gilezan, who otherwise felt the new plans were "a fine and welcome change.

Patmon Sets **Blood Drive**

Park resident Willie Patmon will do his share to boost the Red Cross' holiday blood supply by sponsoring a drive at Patmon Olds, 15205 Jefferson avenue, on

Friday, December 8. The Red Cross bloodmobile will be stationed at the dealership from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For an appointment, call 821-5000 during blood under the jurisdiction of his drive hours.

"Nowhere else in the vibrant part of The Hill," a

Perhaps intimidated by the Hill Mer-large anti-ordinance crowd. in favor of some control of hours of non-stop music on some nights, which she was Citing such incidents as the unable to get away from even

operators walking unescorted with all the windows closed open so that if any opposing Will Be Sensitive Another resident said he have a district court. Many was in favor of stricter en . did change and now only six

tions by his home, and quest their own local courts. tioned why the midnight showing of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" couldn't Michigan Supreme Court debe held at an earlier hour. In response, Paul Truba, a

Woods resident, said he has it might be better to estabread the movie's success lish a uniform court system nationwide is due solely to throughout Michigan, and its being shown at the mid- House Bill 1613 was pronight hour.

Misha Rachlevsky, a violinist with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, praised the Punch for allowing his chamber music group to play there despite the fact the theater has lost money on his performances

He and others said it was the midnight show which had been subsidizing performances like his

Afterward, Mr. Jaszczak. said he was "amazed and well pleased" at the council's verdict.

"We will continue to be sensitive to the neighbors' needs," he said, cautioning he was "reticent" about being overjoyed, since he wasn't sure the theater's long battle was over yet.

Robbed, Raped

(Continued from Page 1) car with the loot, fled west on Goethe and disappeared. The woman then ran to a neighbor's house and police were called

The woman described the teen who entered her car as black, about 5' 11" tall, around 170 pounds and wearing dark clothing, including a black short-length leather jacket.

The second youth also was black, about 5' 9" tall, of thin build and having a scar. or mark, on his right cheek bone, and a scar on the lower right cheek. He, too, was said to be wearing dark clothing.

The pair, the woman said. escaped in a Valiant-type,

aqua-colored automobile.
Chief Coonce said even though the rape was committed in Detroit, it was a continuation of a crime that originated in The Park and the entire investigation falls department.

To Discuss House Bill

(Continued from Page 1) district courts on June 17, 1968, after abolishing the system. justice of the peace system. Because of voiced opposition to the district court system by various communities.
including the Pointes, which wanted to retain their mu

nicipal courts, the legislature inserted a clause that any opposing cities must make known their wishes within seven days after the bill was signed by Gov. William Milli-

However, the door was left municipality should change its mind, it could elect to forcement of parking regula- cities in the state still have

Expanse of Bill The legislature and the cided that with only six cities still having municipal courts,

posed. The bill would, if passed. redistrict all of Wayne County, and in some cases, such as in Harper Woods, enlarge certain district courts. The bill also would abolish

courts such as Detroit's Trai-

fic and Ordinance Court, and

Common Pleas Court, (where

heard), and have them absorbed into the district court

How the redistricting will be carried out, e.g., whether a district court will include all of the Pointes, part of the Pointes and part of Detroit, et al., is the reason for the proposed meeting between representatives of the respec-

It was also disclosed that the state legislature has the authority to force the reof enacted legislation.

Dialogue Eyes Holiday Blues

pected depression amidst so much gaity - are a very real part of the season, re

ports Dialogue officials.

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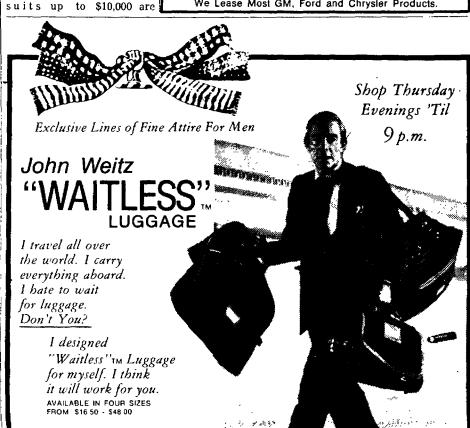
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Mansion Will Remain As Is, New Owner Says

By David Kramer

A plan to make condominiums out of one of the remaining Lakeshore road mansions has fallen through, with the purchase of the home by a Pointe restaurateur, William Anton.

Mr. Anton, who closed on the purchase of 241 Lakeshore Friday, December 1, still plans to divide the land and build three houses behind the mansion. The manof French Baroque style, will be kept intact, and he and his family will move in in January.

"My wife and I plan on being slaves, (to the house), for the next several years,' Mr. Anton said, referring to the amount of restoration they will be undertaking. "I plan to spend the rest of my life in that house."

Mr. Anton says many te dious things need to be done before he can move in, such as wiring, decorating and some exterior work.

The new houses he plans

Reports Crime, Is Apprehended

A Park man who went to The Farms police station to report an incident of vandalism ended up being arrested himself for an outstanding traffic warrant in The Shores.

Steven Simon, 21, of Three Mile drive, told Farms Of-ficer John Farley that someone had poured white paint over the top of his pickup truck while it was parked in the rear lot of the Pointer Pub, 18666 Mack avenue, or Monday, November 27.

Patrolman Farley asked Mr. Simon for his license plate number, which he ran through the LEIN, (Law En-forcement Information Network), machine,

The machine revealed the violation in The Shores speeding 50 mph in a 35 mph zone. Mr. Simon was held for Shores police, who picked him up and released him

after he posted a \$60 bond. A court date of Wednes day. December 20, was set for the original violation issued on August 5.

According to Shores police, Simon failed to show twice for court appearances, and his name was entered into LEIN. If he fails to show the next time, the bond will be forfeited and will be accepted as a fine.

BRUCE APPOINTED

Neighborhood Club direcor John Bruce was recently appointed to the Citizens Advisory Task Force for Wayne County's Community one of several persons screening applications and making recommendations for funding of community projects by the Block Grant Program. He was nominated for the post by The City

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to build would be two-story and "will be congruous with the area, he said. "We will

grace and charm of the area.' Mr. Anton, who owns the Bull Market downtown as well as Anton's in The Woods, presently lives in Yorkshire road in The Park. One of the things he will try to retain when building behind his new home will be the trees, which he calls 'rare and unique."

want to make them as attrac-

"We're delighted that it's finally sold," said Cal Purdy, the broker for the estate, adding the Howard Loves, former owners, were also pleased.

"There'll be nothing sensational done there — no condominiums," he said. He, (William Anton), was the late comer in the deal. What's going to be done is going to be done well."

The mansion, located at 241 Lakeshore, was in the news earlier this year when a developer, Jerald Radtke, made plans to buy the estate and divide the main building into several condominiums, while not altering the building's exterior.

That deal apparently fell through and the mansion has been vacant since used for the Junior League of De-troit's Decorators' Show

House this spring.
While vacant, it suffered abuse from a number of youths who had apparently been using it for several weeks as a "party house."

Those youths, (all Pointe juveniles), have since been questioned by Youth Service Division detectives and arrangements have been made for restitution.

One of the first things Mr. Anton says he'll do after he gets the house together is to have a party for the Junior League Women, who he says have been so helpful to

Family Films Mark Holiday

Three films filled with the spirit of love, faith and family devotion will be presented on Thursday, December 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the Exhibition Room of Central Public Library, 10 Kercheval Avenue.

"The Bridge Of Adam Rush" is a 47-minute, color presentation about a city boy's struggle in the early 1800's to adapt to farm living and win the love of his new step-father.

Only with the completion of the bridge they are build-Development Block Grant ing together does their relationship improve.

In "Little Shepherd And The First Christmas," an animated, color, 19-minute film the story of a little orphaned sheperd boy who saw a star and journeyed to find the babe is told.

A traditional Ukranian folktale tells the story of Ivanko, his poor parents, an old man of mystery and a "special" Christmas tree that tests the family's faith and draws them closer together. "The Christmas Tree" is a 16 minutes long and is in

North to Host WSU's Bonner

Dr. Thomas Bonner, Wayne State University's new president, will be featured speak er at the induction of mem bers into North High School National Honor Society.

The ceremony will be held in the school auditorium, 707 Vernier road, on Monday, December 11, at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Bonner's topic will be, We Learn Only to

Exactly 100 new member will be presented for induction by senior Sarah Joos. Dr. Bonner will be intro duced by Guido Regelbrugge faculty sponsor of the society

Members of the community are welcome to attend the ceremony, as well as a recep tion for new members in the cafeteria following their in duction.

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GPW Approves Two New Laws

Two ordinances were un- constructed or reconstructed animously accepted for final adoption by the Woods Council at its regular meeting Monday, November 20. Both become effective early next month.

One measure provides for tive as possible and try to retain the original dignity, the creation of a community tree commission, while the other controls the placement of driveway approaches and provides for an appeal procedure.

Five members of the commission will be appointed by the mayor from the membership of the Beautification Commission for terms concurrent with their appointment and service on the beau tification group.

The community tree commission's objective is to formulate and develop recommendations to assist the city in its efforts to maintain and further develop an active Community Forestry Pro-

Minutes of the group's meetings shall be kept and forwarded to the council once per month, or more often as necessary.

With such a tree commission, City Administrator Chester E. Petersen felt the municipality would better qualify for State Department of Natural Resources. (DNR), urban forestry grants. Chances of obtaining funds would be increased, he felt, if the city subscribed to the DNR's sponsored "Tree City" program.

The driveway approaches law states that all driveways

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upon dedicated street right of-ways must be located so

such in writing.

The ordinance was an outgrowth of events which transpired at a September council meeting when a citizen expressed concern over a longstanding city policy regarding the flaring of driveways on so-called city property. (i.e., between the sidewalk and the curb), about one foot into the lot line of an adjoining property owner.

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Safety Director John Danke

said, in viewing the awar he had some misgivings over

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creates grounds for futur

"But I hope to prevent th

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He has been in contact'w

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support function and don't

want to take away time from

He added, "I felt the city

made a mistake and unfor-

tunately it went as far as it

did," while indicating the

Hopes to Rewrite /

On this point, Mr. Catlin

stated the section of the gen

eral order affecting callback

procedures would be includ-

ed in the GPWPOA's last fis-

cal year contract, i.e., 1977-

78, with the city and not the

recently concluded two-year

retroactive pact, (1978-79 and

In this respect, it's a moot

issue but, on the other hand, controversy in the future.

CORRECTION

The Kercheval in the Village Association

wishes to clarify the correct title of the

marching corps that appeared in the Santa

Claus parade on November 24. The name

of the group is the BLUE ANGEL'S

JUNIOR DRILL TEAM AND COLOR

Santa at Sign of the Mermaid

1979-80)

GUARD.

Mayor Benjamin W. Pinbe compensated for overtime but was disturbed over the status of the appeal proced-ure as shared by Mr. Catlin in relation to the arbitrator's decision

As it turned out, the council voted 6-1, with the mayor in opposition, to withdraw the directive to Mr. Catlin, to tion Ass'n, in writing of the council's feelings over the entire matter and to request Mr. Catlin to put his verbal

Focus of Grievance Order 27 has become part of

the contract 'I also determine that in this particular situation, auxcalled in instead. The general order appears to clearly

set out this requirement."

This order notes that policy to replace patrol car strength on the street by calling back off-duty personnel may occur in several in-stances including the follow-In further reviewing the

Immediately upon receipt of mutual aid snorkel alarm and immediately upon re-ceipt of mutual aid second and third alarms.

grievance filed by Det. Charand in behalf of the GPW-POA, (of which he's vice-president). He felt at the time that the city used auxiliary officers rather than regular officers via callback procedures and expressed some concern over the possibility of another emergency happening at the same time, (as the fire), with a possible shortage in manpower.

Det. Hamel also was concerned that a similar situation could occur in the future, feeling that the matter should be rectified.

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of 50 firemen battling the

blaze. He was injured when

a wall and chimney of the four-story home crambles

and crushed him. He died a

few hours later in Bon Se-

cours Hospital leaving a wife

and two daughters, ages 4

The damage to the house

and its contents was esti-

mated at about \$3.5 million

by members of the Helin family, Charles Helin, 73,

owner of the home, made

millions in the manufacture

of fishing lures and tackle.

He was vacationing in China

of cameras, art objects, antiques, rare butterflies and

souvenirs from more than 100 trips to countries around the world were destroyed by

One of the principal in-

vestigators into the blaze,

Sgt. Raymond Brotebeck of

the State Fire Marshall In-

vestigation Division, said this

week he was "disappointed"

in the prosecutor's decision

"I understand they, (the

prosecutors), don't feel

there's enough evidence, but

I disagree with that. Unfortunately, I don't have

much to say about what goes

on in the prosecutor's office," Sgt. Brotebeck said.

"I think we have enough

to go on to warrant a pro-

bate court hearing at least.

I'm very disappointed with

the stand they've taken on

not to pursue the case.

at the time of the blaze. His collection of hundreds

the fire.

Firefighter Tucker was one

(Continued from Page 1) | said the general order was to replace full-time officers, he noted it could set a preand it would probably be issued by management and The auxiliaries don't want to wasn't part of the labor con- be used for this, they have a tract, while adding this part kos felt the officers should of the award should be challenged. He had no quarrel full-time officers. with the provisions encom-

passing overtime pay. In relation to this, Mr. Ellman awarded Det. Hamel one and a half hours of over-affected portion of the gentime and stated Patrick Fa-eral order would fall under gan and Det. Thomas Podes-zwik and all other officers tions portion of the contract. that were not called in for notify the American Arbitra- overtime should be compensated for three hours of over-

Det. Hamel, who pleased over the outcome of the award, had noted at the time the fire was report-In his award, Mr. Ellman ed and mutual aid response said, "I determine that apwas sent, there weren't plicable clause of General enough men on the road to cover the city.

He had said that the day shift left with some officers of the detective bureau and iliaries should not have been | Youth Service Division askcalled in, and the available ing if they should stay over personnel should have been and they were told they were not needed.

With five men at the fire scene and two answering an ambulance run in The Farms to help that department, two officers, one on the road and one at the station, re-

In further reviewing the situation at that time, he said an order was given to call in auxiliaries and at around 6 p.m. two regular officers were on the road and two were at the station. He was This was a focus of the relieved by an auxiliary of ficer leaving one regular ofles Philip Hamel for himself ficer inside and two on the road, plus eight auxiliary of ficers, until around 8:30 p.m.

Felt Deserving Hamel's argument was that the auxiliaries have no training or arrest powers and they are not able to fight fires, while saying other responding departments to the blaze called in off-duty personnel

In short, he stressed the auxiliaries received no pay and weren't properly equipped to take over the job.

On the decision, he stated, "I felt we deserved it as the On the 20th, Mr. Catlin city used auxiliary officers

One of the youths ques-

tioned by police was con-victed of malicious destruc-

tion of property under \$100

and trespassing, in relation

to an incident that occurred

the day before the fatal fire,

Mr. Schigur said, with the

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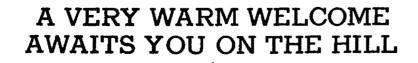


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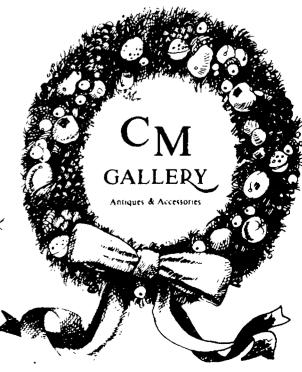
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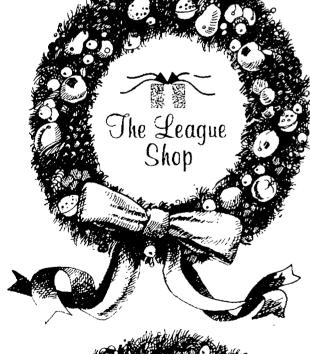




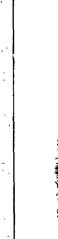
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tested after a citizen heard s ass breaking at the station and contacted police, also are under investigation for a secsame day at the Lemansk Shell service station, 20397 Mack said Youth Service Di v.s., n Det William Desilets,

meeting set for Tuesday, No-

It's possible that such a draft could be ready for the total commission at its Tuesday, December 26, meeting. A main focus of discussions

so far has been mainly in regards to how far a citizen

Capt Richard H. Scales. Pentagon.

Pointe High School and the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis in 1957, Captain Scales has served as a commander of a nuclear sub-

rested by police after officers from the Speedway station. responded to the Speedway

the department and respondond break-in, reported the ing Officers John DeLora and He was ultimately appre-

hended moments later by Of-

GPW Pianners Explore Code

property maintenance code differences out. for the city at a meeting to be scheduled sometime this

The group had already met on October 25 and on November 2 with a sub-committee ! of council members but as vember 21, failed to materialize because of scheduling

Planning Commission chairman George Rinaldi said last week the objective of the various sessions is toward preparing a draft of the code for the consideration of the on input garnered at the considered. sub-committee level.

Scales Attains Captain Rank

son of Mr. and Mrs. John G Scales, of Washington road, and son-in-law of Ralph Netting, former mayor of Grosse Pointe City, recently attained his present rank in the United States Navy and is attached to the office of Chief of Naval Operations in the

A 1957 graduate of Grosse

cat when he heard glass breaking at the Speedway station A call was made to John Harwood saw one of the boxs running from the scene.

A sub-committee of the should go in bringing a build-Woods Planning Commission ing up to code, and it's hoped is scheduled to continue its by officials that further disexploration of a proposed cussions will help iron these

Scheduled to participate in the December sub-committee, according to Mr. Rinaldi, are, besides himself. Commissioners Paul Rothenberg and John Kennedy, City Attorney George Catlin and Building Inspector Earl Wakely. It's also possible council representatives could be in attendance.

Mr. Rinaldi added, at the commission's January meeting, he hopes planning consultant Brandon M. Rogers' preliminary draft of a land entire commission based up use plan for the city will be

with other jobs."

Two Manufacturers Bank ficers Bruce Marone and Carl lice early Saturdsy morning the suspects when he was are 13 lighters, allegedly taken

Officers DeLora and Harwood went to assist the other A Blossom lane youth said officers when they spotted a he went outside to let his dog | car with its headlights out going east on Stanhope at a high rate of speed.

The car was stopped and Officer DeLora observed the two bags which slid out from under the front passenger seat. Inside the bags were a whiskey bottle, marijuana paraphernalia and a card with one of the suspect's name on it.

Det. Desilets said this youth was apparently a lookout, while the other boy entered the Speedway station.

Meanwhile, entry into the Shell station was by breaking out a window on the south side. Once inside, the culprits searched desk drawers, a file cabinet and the cash register.

Articles reported missing, besides the pair of bank bags, were one roll each of quarters, dimes and nickels, plus \$20 in cash, along with two key rings and over \$100 from the cash register.

POINTER APPOINTED

Park resident James R. Waterston has been reappointed to a second one-year term on the Financial Accounting Standards Advis-At the same time, he had ory Council, which advises high words of praise for the corporations throughout the hours put in by commission U.S. Mr. Waterston is a members, who "are citizens graduate of University of



It's such a pleasure to watch Grosse Pointe values grow and mature. Being such an active market changes occur alinost evernight. I can remember Mapleton when it was just an insignificant little lane in the middle of a bunch of \$150,000 homes. We have to credit the young buyers with their energetic do it yourself talents. They have taken Mapleton from almost nothing to one of the most sought after streets in the Farms. The Oxfords and Renauds are a magnificent example of where the younger buyers go after they sell their first home. These streets now are the target of people who are doing fantastic things in excellent taste (things like family rooms and exterior updating) that are pushing the values of all the houses up to very respectable figures.

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movement will be west of Mack and north of Seven Mile. This area is well maintained, beautifully landscaped and strategical v

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end and a large roof gable on

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quested centered at the mid-

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the building covering an en-tire block along Mack at

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As Republican Leader Rep. Bryant will be the chief spokesman for the caucus and will manage House Republican legislative and political matters. He will be the major liaison between the caucus and the Governor's Republican party.

An attorney, Rep. Bryant On Insurance ant was overwhelmingly was elected to his fifth term elected Minority Leader of representing the 13th District resentatives in Republican with a four to one margin over his opponent, Democrat Stanley M. Fisher.

During the last two years, he has served as vice-chair-man of the House Civil Rights Committee and as a ber 8. member of the committees on Judiciary and Urban Afposition when the 80th leg- fairs. He also is a member at the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore road, beginning of the Joint Committee on at 7:30 p.m. Administrative rules.

He replaces State Rep. Dennis O. Cawthorne as Republican Leader. Mr. Caw-thorne did not seek realer. thorne did not seek re-electestate planning, Probate, tion to the House.

Rep. Bryant was graduated wills and other topics pertaining to the single parent. from Princeton University office, the Senate, the House and received his law degree Democratic office and the from the University of Michigan Law School.

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Planners Okay Remodeling

By Roger A. Waha

After some on-the-spot revamping of exterior plans regarding the remodeling of squared off with mullions Jerry Rubin, assistant manager of the Detroit-Wayne the front of the building lobranch of Sun-Life of Cancated at 19850 Mack avenue, ada, will speak at the next the Woods Planning Commisgeneral meeting of the Grosse Pointe Chapter of sion at its regular meeting Tuesday, November 28, unanimously approved the plans, which incorporated Parents Without Partners, (PWP), on Friday, Decemseveral adjustments based upon the input of some com-The meeting will be held

missioners. The remodeling request was from Bessert Builders, Inc., of Saddle lane in rela-Mr. Rubin is a member of tion to the structure occupied by Healy's Health Hut

and three adjoining stores. Brian C. Bessert told the commission the objective was to tie in all the store fronts Explores China with the same Colonial de-The annual Christmas sign, while adding the prop-Party for members and their erty owners would be very children and grandchildren flexible to suggestions from will be held at the Eastland Center auditorium on Sun-

the commission.

A variety of these were offered including the squar-The Sweet Adelines, a well ing of windows to capture known singing group, will be there, as well as clowns, more of a Colonial appearance. Commissioner Charles Van Hove subsequently moved that the commission table action on the bid until the adjustments were made

on the plans. As it turned out, a majority of the body felt Mr. Bessert should be given a chance to make the adjust-

ments as the meeting continued. As a result, Commissioner Peter Gilezan's at local restaurants in this substitute motion to give him an opportunity to modify the plans and consider the matter later in the agenda was unanimously approved.

Based upon the commission's input, Mr. Bessert completed the additions to the plans and the solons unanimously approved them as redrawn, while requesting a new set of plans outlining the changes.

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MSU Explores Beverage Container Deposit Law

Ms. Zehner notes.

others will not.

erage bottles and cans is the same as throwing away nickels and dimes. That's the day the Michigan Beverage Conreducing litter.

The law, which permits only returnable soft drink and beer containers to be sold, was approved by 64 percent of the Michigan voters in the 1976 general election.

There are a few facts and requirements for consumers to remember to make an easy transition to the new system," says Mary Zehner, Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service consumer marketing information specialist, in a news release.

Containers which by law require a deposit are bottles and cans for soft drinks; soda water; carbonated, natural or mineral water; and other nonalcoholic carbonated drinks. A deposit also is required for containers of one gallon or less holding beer, ale or other malt drinks.

Wine, liquor, fruit juice and other noncarbonated beverage containers are exempt from the deposit requirement.

On cans you will be paying deposit of 10 cents apiece. Twelve- and 16-ounce glass containers will require a deposit of 10 cents, or five cents each for "certified" bottles, which can be used by more than one bottler. The deposit for large con-

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carry a 20-cent deposit.

Merchants are required to accept empty returnable container Deposit Law went into tainers and pay, (in cash). effect, with the objective of the full deposit—but only if the containers you return are kinds, sizes and brands that they carry, she says. All returnable cans will be marked with the name of the state and the refund value. Refillable bottles will be marked with a "money back" statement.

How should you handle your returnable empties?

day, November 20.

Officers Ass'n.

The measure says the bill

'purports to create a law en-

forcement officer's bill of

rights to protect law officers'

It then cites two sections of the bill. One paragraph of

one section of the proposed

legislation would prevent the

interrogation of a law officer

by officers of the same police

agency concerning any off-

duty suspected criminal ac-

Another paragraph of the

same section states, accord-

ing to the resolution, "The

officer under interrogation

shall not be required to

waive immunity from prose-

cution" when law officers are

not immune from prosecu-

the measure, provides, "The

officer under interrogation

shall be advised that infor-

mation supplied through the

officer's answers cannot be

tion for criminal activities.

employment opportunities."

She urges consumers to rinse the cans or bottles so they don't present a sanitation problem in home or retail storage areas. And don't or bin furnished near macrush the empty cans. Returning uncrushed cans will help to speed up the return

Bill of Rights Hit in Woods The Woods Council via a far beyond any constitutional

resolution took a strong guarantee granted to the citi-

cans or bottles to the rack

chines," she says.
A convenient place to re-

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vided near vending machines

stand against House Bill No. zens of the state. "The obvious overall effect 5259, the so-called police ofof the provisions of House ficer's bill of rights, in action at its regular meeting Mon-Bill No. 5259, individually and collectively, will hamper, At the same time, the if not totally destroy, an efunanimously passed resolu-tion displeased Officer Stefective investigation of alleged wrong doing by police phen Petrik, president of the officers that in any way required the interview or in- tions, he says. Grosse Pointe Woods Police terrogation of a suspected

officer," the resolution says. It then calls the bill "unworkable, unwise and unnecessary.'

"I think a bill of rights is something police officers need," said Officer Petrik in viewing the total proposal. This bill of rights as written would put us on an equal footing with citizens."

Saying that police officers really do not have such rights now, he felt they "are really second class citizens.' Officer Petrik added the

council apparently doesn't want local officers to have the same rights as others do. A copy of the resolution was forwarded to Gov. William G. Milliken, Sens. John Hertel and Joseph Snyder, State Rep. William R. Bryant. Then, another section, says the Michigan Municipal

League and all Wayne

County communities,

Consumers also should be that collect deposits.

patient with retailers. "This return system is new to your soft drink containers sold in grocer, too. He'll appreciate cafeterias, restaurants or your cooperation to make schools? According to Ms. the conversion to the new Zehner, if drinks are normallaw as smooth as possible," ly consumed on the premises, no deposit will be required What about buying soft and a rack or bin will be drinks from machines? Some furnished for the empties. If will require a deposit on drinks are normally taken beverage containers, while away from the premises,

deposit will be required. However, vending machine Prices for soft drinks and suppliers who don't require a deposit will lose money if beer will increase, she says, because costs to wholesalers people walk off with conand retailers will increase tainers. "These suppliers due to additional labor, equipment and storage space must pay a deposit on each required to handle returned container they purchase to sell in a machine. Consumers bottles and cans. should be careful to return

The total capital expenditure required for the soft drink industry to stay withn Michigan law is estimated at \$85 million. This does not include added labor, fuel or facilities for washing bottles.

Will there be a decrease in the availability of imported beverages? Dennis Hy-barger of the Michigan Liquor Control Commission in Lansing sees no need for imported beverage enthusiasts to worry that their favorite brews might become unavailable.

Only a few states have beverage container laws, but importers have expressed their willingness to comply with the new state regula-

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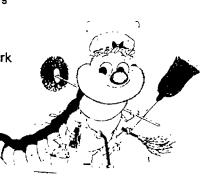
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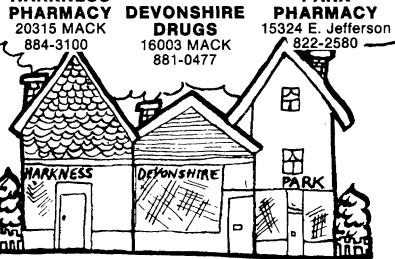
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This action was taken at

Their bond was reduced from \$5,000 each to \$1,000, two sureties, or 10 percent, the detective said, and their pre-trial hearing is scheduled for Thursday, December

Suspects Face

the Woods Municipal Court examination on Wednesday, November 29, of Earl Baker, 19, listed as living in Warwick, Detroit, and Forest, Port Huron, and Otha Jordan Jr., 20, of Shafstbury,

Circuit Court

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Obituaries

MRS. MARIE LOUISE THURBER

Services for Mrs. Thurber. 83, of The Farms were held on Friday, December 1, at the Grosse Pointe Academy Chapel. Arrangements were handled by the William R. Hamlilton Co.

She died on Wednesday, November 29, at Cottage Hospital.

Mrs. Thurber was a member of the Sigma Gamma Ass'n, and the League of Catholic Women.

She is survived by her husband, Cleveland; two sons. Cleveland Jr. and Peter P.: two daughters, Mrs. Malcolm J. Sutherland and Mrs. Douglas N. Archibald; 15 grandchildren and three great grandchildren

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of your choice. Interment was at Mount Elliott Cemetery.

MRS. MARY L. FOSMOE Services for Mrs. Fosmoe, 82, of Fisher road were held on Friday, December 1, at the Verheyden Funeral

Home. She died on Tuesday, November 28, at Saint John Hospital.

Born in Iowa, Mrs. Fosmoe is survived by her husband, Albert G., and t o sons, Dr. Robert J. and De n Edward. Interment was at Holy Sepulchre Cemete

CHARLES S. STR CHAN Services for Mr. 5 achan. 93, of Merriweather road were held on Thursda, November 30, at the Verheyden Funeral Home

He died on Monday, No-East Hospital, Madison

Born in Scotland, Mr. his job as an engineer for Chrysler Corp., where he worked for 37 years,

He was a member of the Acacia Lodge No. 475, F&AM, and the Chrysler Air-Flow Square Club,

Mr. Strachan is survived by his wife, Elizabeth, a son, George, a daughter, Mrs. Betty Glover, and two grandchildren.

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Interment was at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

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MRS. AILEEN K. DUNN Memorial services for Mrs. Dunn, 68, formerly of The City, late of Winnetka, Ill., were held on Saturday, December 2, at the Winnetka Congregational Church.

A native of Detroit, Mrs Dunn is survived by her husband, William M.; a son, Morrill Dunn II; two daughters, Mrs. Aileen K. Christopher and Deborah; her mother, Mrs. James T. Keena; two sisters; two brothers and three grandchil-

Cremation was in Winetka.

* * * WILLIAM J. MODRACK Services for Mr. Modrack.

80, of Whittier road were held on Thursday, November 30 at the Verheyden Funeral Church. Arrangements were

He died on Monday, November 27, at Bon Secours Hospital.

Before his retirement, Mr Modrack was an executive vember 27, at Martin Place with the Underwood-Olivetti Corp. He was a member of the Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe, the Grosse Strachan retired in 1952 from Pointe Memorial Church and the Moslem Temple.

He is survived by his wife Edyth, two sons, Charles W. and William B., seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Interment was at Grand Haven, Mich.

MRS, MARGUERITE W. GALDONYI

Services for Mrs. Galdonyi 79, of Hidden lane were held on Saturday, December 2, at the Verheyden Funeral Home

She died on Thursday, No vember 30, at the Rosevilla Nursing Home.

Born in New York, Mrs. Galdonyi is survived by a son, Dr. George Granger, two sisters, three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Interment was at Geth

semane Cemetery.

African Art Talk Planned

Prior to the African Art Exhibit coming to the War Memorial Center on Friday, December 22, a free illustrated lecture on African Art will be presented in the Center's Alger House, 32 Lakeshore road, Thursday, December 14, at 7:30 p.m. by Michael Farrell, curator from the Detroit Institute of Arts.

The exhibit of African Art will be open to the public free of charge in the New Art Wing of the War Memorial through January 7, weekdays, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. except for the Christmas and New Year's weekends.

It, along with many other works, includes items donated by Justice and Mrs. G Mennen Williams collected when he was Secretary for African Affairs,

Wheel Cover Thief Hits Hill

Farms police received four reports of stolen wheel covers on Tuesday, November 28, with all the incidents occurring in the municipal lot On-the-Hill.

Three cars were equipped with wire or imitation wire wheel covers, valued at \$200 to \$280 per set, while the other had plastic, web-shaped covers valued at \$80. All were apparently stolen in the late afternoon.

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MRS. ROSEMARY LINDE Services for Mrs. Linde, 67, of Allard road will be held today, Thursday, De-cember 7, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Church at 11 a.m. Arrangements are being handled by the Verheyden Funcral Home.

She died on Sunday, December 3, at Holy Cross Hos-

Mrs. Linde is survived by two sons, Louis and John

one sister and two grandchildren. Interment will be at Mourt Olivet Cemetery.

MAX B. MENTLEY

Services for Mr. Mentley. 84, of The Woods were held on Saturday, December 2, at Our Lady Star of the Sea handled by the A. H. Peters Funeral Home.

He died on Thursday, November 30, in Bon Secours Hospital.

Before his retirement 19 years ago, Mr. Mentley was director and vice-president of the National Broach and Machine Co. He was a member of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers and the Knights of Columbus.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Maxine Clinton and Mrs. Barbara Zeiger; 13 grandchildren, five sisters and three brothers.

Interment was at Resurrection Cemetery.

JOHN WILLISON

Services for Mr. Willison, 85, of Willison road were held on Friday, December 1, at the First United Methodist Church. Arrangements were handled by the A. H. Peters Funeral Home

He died on Monday, November 27, at his residence. Mr. Willison was a retired building contractor.

He is survived by his wife, Hazel I.; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Ann Schneider; a son, J. David; and eight grandchildren.

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Bass-baritone Roy Samuelwill perform the bass ias and recitatives. A facty member of the voice partment at Indiana Unirsity, Mr. Samuelsen has erformed with many major

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The battle will be held uary 27 where judging be by paid attendance by a select group of prosionals in the music field. ny band interested in an ition should contact the Memorial, attention Jack son, youth director. Rests may be sent to 32 keshore road, Grosse nte Farms 48236, or by ling 881-7511

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Alto arias will be performed by Barbara Windham, mezzo, who recently returned from a European singing tour. She also performed at the Marlboro Bach Festival this fall under the direction of Blanch Moyse, daughter of the French composer, Honneger.

Soprano Carolyn Rogers is new to Detroit and is heard frequently in the Birmingham-Bloomfield area. She will perform in the sopranobass duet and soprano solos.

Singing the tenor aria and serving as the Evangelist. (narrator), will be Paul Herrema, tenor, from the University of Michigan, Mr. Herhas performed in Grand Rapids and Ann Arbor in addition to being soloist on several European tours with the Calvin College Choir.

The Christ Church Chorale specializes in performance of Bach works, having presented the B Minor Mass, the Magnificat, the St. John Passion and cantatas.

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Tickets for the concert are on sale at the Church office at \$3 for adults, \$1 for students and \$5 for reserved seats. For more information or reservations, call 885-4841

One question that has never been answered is whether wages went up with high prices or did high prices go up with the wages.

Grosse Pointe Township 795 Lake Shore Road **Grosse Pointe Shores**

The Federal Revenue Sharing Program required the Township of Grosse Pointe to pub-lish a notice that the report, "1978 Survey of Local Government Finances", has been filed with the Bureau of the Census. A copy of this eport and its supporting documentation is available in the Clerk's Office of the Township of Grosse Pointe, 795 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan 48236.

Office hours of the Clerk's Office are from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., Monday through Fri-

The Township of Grosse Pointe received Anti-recession Fiscal Assistance Funds in the Amonut of \$2,926.00. These funds were used for office equipment and upplies. December 4, 1978

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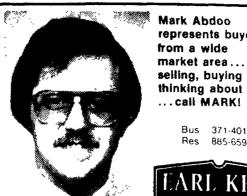
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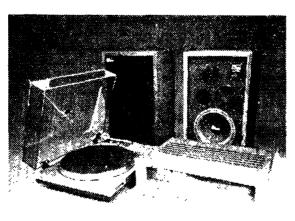


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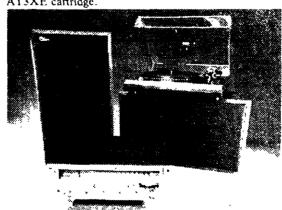
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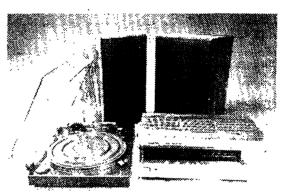


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The UCS project, believed to be the first study of its kind in the nation, was financed by the Ford Foundation with additional funds supplied by the Wayne County Office of Manpower.

It was chaired by Lawrence Vickery, director of Employment Relations for General Motors Corp. He headed a task force of more than 100 citizens who repreented metropolitan-area business and industry, labor organizations, school systems, state and local government agencies, community groups and parents.

York City model, as well as a metropolitan linkage sys-The latter will be an attempt to ensure equality of world that he has great abil opportunity to all students ity.

E. Moeller. "Thus we initiated this major project with the ultimate goal of closing the detrimental gap that exists

Official's Son Follows Lead

Jeff Bremer, 23-year-old son of Farms City Manager Andrew Bremer, was re-cently named to the position of village administrator of Chesaning, Mich., a town of about 3,000 near Saginaw.

The younger Mr. Bremer, whose grandfather also was a public administrator, assumed his duties on Monday, December 4, as the first administrator of the village. He was chosen from a field of

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"The chronic problems of outh joblessness and dwindling employment opportunities for young people were reaching crisis proportions in the tri-county area," explained UCS president Jane

between the world of education and the world of work."

UCS' study was based on recent disclosures by the National Manpower Institute that the roots of the nation's youth unemployment problem may lie to some degree in the inadequate systems dealing with young people. The findings by UCS documented this assumption and verified that such inadequa-

cies exist locally.
UCS' metropolitan task

four applicants for the job. Jeff holds his Bachelor's degree from Hope College, where he majored in Political Science. He received his Master's in Public Administration from Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs, Syracuse, N.Y. His

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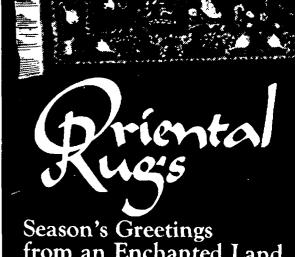
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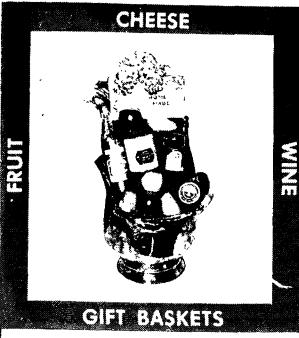
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would do so this month.

definitions contained in Mr.

Rogers' report. At this point,

Mr. Rinaldi suggested that

the reports be submitted in writing to Mr. Catlin to

speed up the initial review

All three sub-committees will review definitions, while the group comprised of Mr.

Rothenberg, John Kennedy

and Peter Gilezan are view-

ing floor area per dwelling unit, non-conforming uses

and buildings, off-street load-

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street parking space require-

The sub-committee of Mr.

Couillard, Mr. Rinaldi and

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In an effort to save time, commission chairman George Rinaldi suggested the reports be prepared in writing and given to City Attorney George Catlin for his review and input before coming back for the consideration of the

NHS Presents Italian Farce

North High School's Rick Klein will face the challenge of playing two lead roles in a single show when Theater North presents the comedy 'The Venetian Twins,' Thursday through Saturday December 7 through 9.

Rick will portray a set of identical twins, one a fool and the other a wit, in the play. He's been featured in leading roles in North's presentation of "Hamlet," "A Flea in Her Ear" and "The Three Musketeers."

"The Venetian Twins" is an 18th century Italian farce which is not often produced. All performances will be held at North's Performing Arts Center, 707 Venier road, at 8 p.m.

Others in the cast include Sandra Sagun, a foreign ex-change student from the Philippines as the flirtatious maid, Cari Gauerke, Cindy Cordoba, Perry Calisi, Paul Signorello, Gary Catalano, Tim DeTine, Paul Kratoch-will, Jim Gotham, Tony Val-entine and Dee Dee Rooney.

The group is led by Gael Barr of The Woods who has produced, directed and designed 45 productions at North High.

Mr. Barr's theatrical background includes professional sociation of Occupational Health Nurses, Inc. movie acting as a child, direction and choreography in summer stock as well as work with numerous com- ology of the Cardiovascular munity theaters in the De-

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NMU Women Swim Tough

Northern Michigan University freshmen Happy Friewald, a graduate of South psychotherapist, Sinai Hospital Detroit and Rehert I. High School, and Barb Wybo, a North High alumnus, have helped power the school's swim team to victory in six of its first seven meets.

Miss Friewald has five points. Her tration is advised. time of 34.90 is the best of ance is limited to 60. Further the season in the 50-yard information may be obtained breaststroke.

Miss Wybo has placed in Peterson, R.N., at the Michitwo meets, including a win- gan Heart Association, 557ning relay leg against Alma, 9500,

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the 13th Action Line Christ- Christmas get-together in mas Carol Sing, sponsored 1965. Fat Bob Taylor will by the "Detroit Free Press." stand by to sing the real

Meanwhile, a second subcommittee, chaired by Com-Every year, folks stream in began to explore some of the

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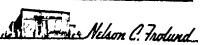
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pal Employes i as stemming from transcale Friday afternoon News No. 24, when a water me + 8 well was discovered and some DPW members a exolor of fused to report to the soons. leading to a one-day sosses:

The grievance flood by Phil Cadieux, local president. suspended, with seven employes being involved

As part of a process on compassing several steps, the grievance is currently in the

Friends Set Classic Film

"The Red Shoes," based upon a Hans Christian Angirl whose shoes cannot stop break. dancing, remains to some the best ballet film ever

Grosse Pointe on Thursday, vember 27, but were back on face south, as prevailing December 7, at the Exhibi- the job the following day. tion Room of Central Public Library, 10 Kercheval avenue, at 7:30 p.m. Friends of have rather had volunteers the Grosse Pointe Public than order the men to work Library will sponsor the in relation to the break. showing.

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moon & City Administrator A grievance has been solve species & Peterson, who come to think of winterize and additions to his winter to make could go to at ing then not of State, County and Artists, on what ultimately occurs

 No. Pergrsen indicated that at Mack avenue and Artic Distresses and restaurants were without water for a the while noting, if a work be the bad occurred in the etterts could have been al basis.

crappled Leonard Ocelnik, director requests back pay for the of the PPW, said after the men for all hours lost while break was spotted, efforts were made to have some of the men respond to work on it. After employes were contacted, (some were on vacation and others were all) only two volunteers respond ed, he said

order them to work but we looked. It is most important had few volunteers, said Mr. that the animal has shelter Ocelnik, who added he went according to a rotation system and the men refused, and then they were given a derson tale about a little direct order to repair the

According to the director. another refusal transpired and seven men were suspend-It will be presented in ed for one day, Monday, No-

Mr. Ocelnik, in viewing the north. situation, added he would

As it turned out, the Mack-Anita break involved a 12" main, while two other breaks Robert Helpman and Anton at Anita involved two 6' lines. It took around 25 hours There is no admission with two crews to repair all the breaks, he said.

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be kept outdoors during the freeze. winter months - if he is used able to acclimate himself to ""estiste area, firefighting the weather, but on a gradu-

> doors most of the time pamphlet on "The Care of shouldn't be put out for too The Outdoor Dog." Included long on a cold winter day, in the pamphlet are plans for And, conversely, a dog with a heavy, thick coat would be quest the brochure by calling made on the Den level with most uncomfortable if made to stay indoors all day,

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Winter is arriving right on ing winter months. Such i schedule, so the Michigan items as beef suct, meat or

Frequently check the food ber 16, in the school gym. A forts. In most cases, it is per and water you put outside to special visit from Akela, the fectly all right for a dog to make certain it doesn't

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SH Choirs Set Yule Concerts

The first will be held Handel. Thursday, December 14, at the North High Performing Arts Center, 707 Vernier road, at 8 p.m. A second performance is scheduled for Tuesday, December 19, at Other cold weather re- Christ Episcopal Church, 61

South's Orchestra, under Feed your pets more often the direction of Russ Reed, to provide extra energy dur will combine with the A Cap-

South High School's vocal ella Choir to present Suite music department will pre- IV of the Many Moods of sent two Christmas Concerts Christmas and the Hallelujin Grosse Pointe this season. | ah Chorus from Messiah by

great spirit of Cub Scouting,

highlighted the pack meet-

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A candlelight processional will accompany the presentation of several traditional Christmas hymns and carols by the A Capella Choir, South Singers and Mixed Ensembles,

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to complete the concert. The South choirs are under the direction of a new conductor, Craig Dieterich, who came to South from Port Huron Northern High School this year.

Cub Scout Pack No. 290 of | dress from Den Three. These Mason School held its second gifts are now a permanent pack meeting of the 1978-79 part of Pack No. 290, with the 31 Cub Scouts and their ceason on Thursday, Novemfamilies proud of their ef-

Mason Cubs Get Special Visitor

Akela held a "Cub Scout Colors" ceremony and awards were given to those who had achieved a particular level on the Cub Scout trail,

Bobcat badges were awardfamily member of Pack No. 290 handstitched an Indian ed to Andrew Barnes, Norman Bauman, Nicholas Maisymbol on a muslin square The squares were then sewn orana and David Smith. Wolf badges were earned by Bard Lombardini, Robert Olds, Gifts of welcome also were Paul Torakis and Jeff Wila drum from the Webelos liams.

Den, a tripod for the fire At the Webelos level (boys 10 to 11 years of age), the following boys received from Den Nine and a headachievement badges: Jamie Baubie, Aquanaut, Athlete, Forester, Geologist and Naturalist; Curtis Gier, Aquanaut, Athlete, Forester, Geologist and Naturalist; Christopher Rodriguez, Aquanaut, Athlete, Forester, Geologist and Naturalist; and John Serwach, Athlete and Naturalist.

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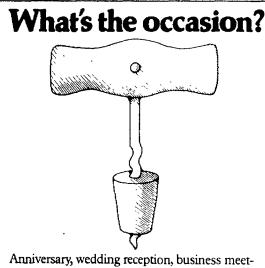


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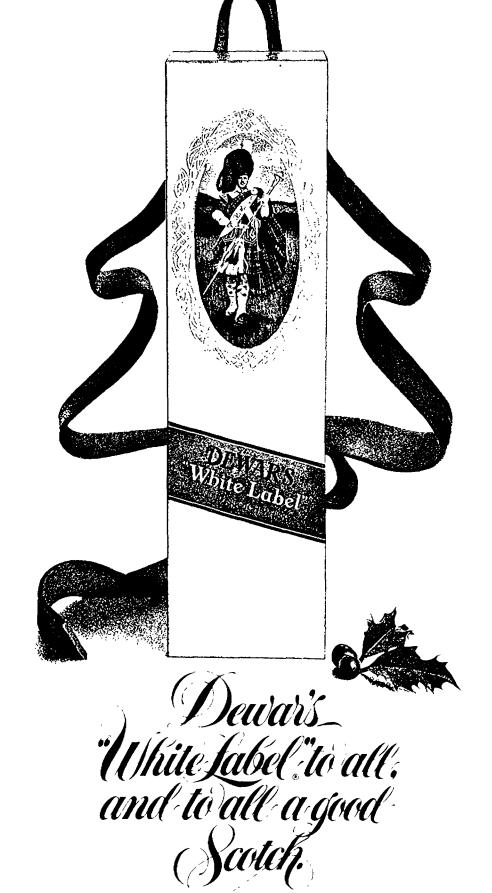
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At South High, Chuck join co-captain Bob Baker in this year's co-captains.

will have his second year as

Although the North High

School Norsemen have lost

their first two games, both

were close, and only one was

a league game. Coach Ray

Ritter thinks that means

good things for his team, as

the second loss was to Fra-

ser, the co-favorite of the Bi-

County League, and it was

by one point in an overtime

Coach Ritter says his team

should be better this year

than last, primarily because

of more experienced players.

All his starters are returning

lettermen, and he will have

of our team from last year.

he said. "But we have prob-ably the most difficult sched-

ule we've ever had. The league is better balanced and

a new team, River Rouge, has

In the guard positions, sen-

iors Rick Zenn and John

Long will start, while junior

Bob Brown will rotate in

Seniors Mike Lefevre and

Mike Dale will be at the for-

brochure. The club is located

at 17150 Waterloo avenue.

"We have a good nucleus

more size this year.

been added.

Club to Have Skiing Show

Hollosy has a couple of the front spots.

coach of both the girls and a starting guard, joined by

boys basketball teams, And, senior co-captain Kevin Con-

period.

First, he happens to be

winding up, the inevitable

caught up with him on Fri-

day, December 1, when both

teams had a game just an

So coach Hollosy began

the night with the girls, who

started at 7 p.m., and left at

opener at home. Fortunate-

ly, the games weren't too far

apart, with the girls playing

Dominican High. Unfortun-

ately, both teams lost, the

boys losing to Highland Park,

Coach Hollosy's other prob-

lem is his team's lack of

height. The Blue Devils' tall

est starter is 6'21/2" senior

est basketball team that a

Grosse Pointe school has ev-

er had," he said. "We have

quickness and we'll need it."

Coach Hollosy points to a

ough schedule, where North High, Notre Dame and past

Eastern Michigan League

powerhouse Lakeshore High

the temporary loss of junior

Chris Mortimer, a starting

An unexpected problem is

will all be tough to beat.

"This is probably the small-

center Brad Wilson.

halftime to attend the boys'

although the girls' season is nolly.

problems,

hour apart.

South Cagers Drop Opener

South High School's var | Mortimer was benched due sity basketball team bowed to a broken hand. A Highland to Highland Park, 53-44, in Park starter also was benched their season's opener at home 'until the second half because Friday, December 1. At the, of an injury. Sophomore half the score was tied 33-33. Glenn Piche led South in

the first half by playing explowed by Bob Baker with 11. cellent defense. Their shoot- Jeff Horn led Highland Park ing was off, and they had with 32 points, including two little offensive movement crowd-pleasing dunks. Throughout the second half

the entire game, both from that killed us." the floor and the line. South and five for 20 from the free throw line, while Highland press time). On Friday, De-Park was 23 for 40 from the

South junior starter Chris South led through most of scoring with 15 points, fol-

South coach Chuck Hollosy the score remained close, but said he was pleased with his Highland Park pulled away team's effort, saying, "Our in the last few minutes and biggest problem was lack of size and lack of rebounds. South was ice cold during and below average shooting

South met its cross-town was 19 for 66 from the floor, rival North High on Tuesday, December 5, at North, (after cember 8, South will chalfloor and seven for 14 from lenge L'Anse Creuse North 1 at home at 8 p.m.

Pair of Games Split by ULS

The University Liggett School, (ULS), basketball however, when the Knights team opened its season on had their home opener on Tuesday, November 28, with Friday, December 1, against a 59-52 win over Southfield

The Knights held a slim, 31-28 lead at halftime before pulling away in the third third quarter to build a sixquarter. A tenacious man-to- point lead at the end of the man defense held the Southfield team to a mere eight points during the third quart-

Once getting a commanding lead, the Knights relied on superior freethrow shootfourth quarter Balanced scoring characterized the ULS attack as senior Jack Roberts pumped in 16 points. followed by 11 points for Dave Popkey and Don Chamber 12, against Harper

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It was a different story, the Lutheran North Mustangs. Although ULS owned

a 24-23 halftime lead. Lutheran North played a strong

The Knights' desperate attempt to come back fell short er while the Knights were as they suffered their first "singing" the nets for 15 defeat, 54-45. Marty Seaman led the North attack with 16 points and senior guard Tom Kotenko added 11. The Knights, who suffered a scoring to ice the game in the ing drought in the third quarter, were led by Popkey's 12 points and Roberts' 10.

ULS will play its next home game on the Cook road campus on Tuesday, Decem-Woods. Game time is 6 p.m.

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ward position, along with juniors Brian Engel and Jim forward who broke his hand in a practice last week. He's Davey. expected to be out for three Senior Glen Williams, a weeks. Meanwhile, junior 68½" center, will share the John Cammett will be position with junior Jeff

The Neighborhood Club | presentation or call 885-4600 will again offer its pre-sea- for the special cross country son cross country ski presentation to help all skiers and non-skiers start thinking about skiing. The annual free presentation on Tues-day, December 12, at 7:30 p.m. is geared especially for beginners and intermediate

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North, South Coaches View Cage Year Wings scoring went as follows: D. J. Ketelhut from John Birgbauer, Brian Net-tle from John Russell and brought up from the JV to Mattes. Zenn and Dale are David Olson, Ketelhut from A problem which all high Joe Sullivan, Mike Amore, Sophomore Gienn Piche school teams had presented unassisted, Ketelhut, unasto them this year was a man- sisted, Russell from Sullivan, date by the Michigan High Birgbauer from Olson, Birg-School Athletic Ass'n, that bauer from Rob Marshall, they begin practice two Sullivan from Ketelhut.

The Hat Trick for Ketelweeks later than last year. hut was his first of the sea-The first day practice was allowed this year was Mon-son. day, November 13, and In

In an Adray League concoaches agree their teams are test held on Wednesday, Nonot quite as together as they vember 29, the Lil' Wings tied Warren, 1-1. The Wings scored on a goal by Russell The two teams met on Tuesday, December 5, in the from Birgbauer and Mike traditional North-South riv-Fulgenzi.

Greatest wealth anyone Coach Ritter says the game is "always a toss up because can have is contentment with "It's really difficult to pre-

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pervision And Administration," I want to explain some ways we are monitoring instruction to see that basic course objectives are being met, summarize our use of department chairper sons and elementary first assistants to assist in supervisory roles and use the public library and special education department to give examples of procedures we have established to improve super-

An example of one way we are monitoring instruction is the method planned to evaluate the learning of library skills at the elementary level.

After students have been taught specific library skills, materials are prepared which must be used to solve certain problems. Through the use of a check list and by observing students' use of the card catalog and research skills, teachers are able to determine if the basic objectives in the library skills unit have been successfully learned.

Another method of moni toring instruction is through the use of tests. An example of this method is the test on basic life skills in mathematics which is taken by all fifth graders at the beginning of the school year. All students re-take the test at the end of both the fifth and the sixth grades.

By comparing test able to determine what skills have been learned.

While elementary school first assistants and secondary school department chairpersons do not evaluate teach

Soccer Group Honors Gomez

Senor Luis Gomez, University Liggett School, (ULS), varsity soccer coach, was recently elected commissioner of the Grosse Pointe Soccer

He will oversee the activities of the organization, which now enrolls in its program over 1,000 young-

He is a Spanish teacher at the ULS upper school.

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In this final column on the ers, they are responsible for Board of Education goal to helping administrators moni-"Improve The Quality of Su- tor the curriculum and in some situations for helping teachers to improve based on administrative evaluations These people are particularly useful in working with new

teachers. As examples of how we work with first assistants to meet the Board goal, bi-weekly meetings are conducted to review curriculum materials, evaluate programs and discuss specific job responsibil-

ities. Secondary school department chairpersons are often asked to examine teaching outlines, to provide prescriptive assistance when appropriate and to supervise the implementation and evaluation of new curricula and courses.

Because a librarian's evaluation is different from a teacher's evaluation, William Peters, the director of the public library, has developed a list of expectations for every item related to the annual evaluation.

This list is shared with the library staff at an initial evaluation conference and followed by periodic conferences with librarians to discuss their job responsibilties, problems they may be having and progress toward attainment of personal goals.

To clarify the responsibilities of our special education personnel as they relate to building administrators and type of material finish pro-Reg Sienkiewicz, the director of special education services, ment block. different times, teachers are guidelines for the operation of special education classes have been published and circulated to all administrators and members of the special

education staff. The guidelines provide for expanded input of the program and staff from building administrators, who are encouraged to meet as often as necessary with the special education team assigned to their buildings in order to improve coordination and de-

livery of services. Meeting the educational needs of this community is a big responsibility, and we feel it is important to closely monitor and supervise the operation of all programs.

Examples of how this is accomplished are mentioned sters from throughout the above and are typical of the procedures we are continuing to implement at every level of the organization

Woods Views Regulations Governing Appeals' Bids

Woods Council's request, were unanimously accepted by the council at its regular meeting Monday, November

At the same time, Councilreferred the regulations to the Planning Commission for its consideration, while requesting Mr. Petersen and City Attorney George Catlin attend the hearing and be acto prepare a fee schedule for the council and commission or designer, (if one has been in relation to such requests.

Mr. Cueter felt fees currently charged for such requests weren't adequate in relation to costs incurred via legal notices for publication.

Echoing this feeling, Mr. Petersen indicated it costs around \$52 to take care of Board of Appeals notices for legal publication and for accompanying paperwork.

Major Benjamin W. Pinkos advised the council to accept the proposed regulations and ask Mr. Catlin to prepare an ordinance eying a fee schedule as the city "has nothing right now."

In further exploring the need for such regulations, City Comptroller - Assessor Frederick G. Hornfisher said the proposal sets up a procedure to have the proper material available at such hearings so all necessary information will be presented to aid officials in their decision, and also in helping the petitioner.

Saying the Board of Appeals fee is now \$25, he noted that most of the time petitioners only bring sketches for consideration and some of these aren't exact.

The regulations for filing Board of Appeals requests encompass five requirements including the following:

All hearing requests must be submitted in letter form addressed to the council or Board of Appeals, as appropriate. The letter must be delivered to the city clerk on or before 12 noon of the Wednesday preceding the council's regular meeting.

 Any site plans, sketches, drawings, et al., concerning the appeal must be prepared to scale. All dimensions, in feet and inches, must be indicated on such drawings including, but not limited to, the distances of existing and proposed construction to the ot lines, sidewalks, streets, driveways or other geograph ical features of the property.

At the same time, the height and other dimensions of any proposed construction must be shown, including the square footage of any proposed building or addition Any existing or proposed fences, walls, et al., also a notation describing the

* Twelve copies of all supporting documents must be

submitted to and must be reviewed by the Building Department for completeness and a notation made upon such documents, site plans or sketches that they are approved for filing. If the appeal involves a

request for a variance of offstreet parking requirements. the Building Department must note on the site plan or sketch the number of offstreet parking spaces required, along with deficient quired, spaces.

The director of the Department of Public Safety also will review a proposal involving a parking lot site plan in relation to traffic and pedestrian hazards. He will then indicate his approval or disapproval of the plan.

If the plan is disapproved, he director via a memorandum will explain his reasons, along with any recommendations he may desire to make

Proposed regulations, pre- peal hearing must be accompared by City Administrator panied with payment of an Chester E. Petersen at the appeal fee, with checks being made payable to the City of Grosse Pointe Woods.

*Requests for such hearings will not be forwarded to the council or Board of Appeals unless the aforemenman George Cueter's motion tioned requirements have been completed.

If the request involves a public hearing, it's recommended that the petitioner companied by his architect engaged), in order to answer any questions pertaining to the request.

The need for such requirements has been shared in the past by both council and Planning Commission members for several reasons including the facing of wasted ime in relation to many requests because of inadequate nformation and/or the lack of a petitioner being in attendance.

Campers Nix State Parks

pected to give state-run campgrounds the cold shoulder and use Michigan's private parks in record number. again this season, according to the Automobile Club of Michigan,

"Luxuries such as heated shower and toilet buildings, plus open park stores and game rooms, were the attractions that lured winter campers away from state parks and to private campgrounds," stated Joseph Ratke, Auto Club touring manager.

"Most private parks responding to an Auto Club survey reported an average 16 percent more business last winter compared to the previous season," Mr. Ratke said, 'while state park campgrounds open last winter regcampers over the same pe-

This season, winter campers in Michigan can select from 109 private and 56 state parks.

State park campgrounds offer only at-site electricity and water from central wells. Only a limited number of campsites and park roads are kept plowed "Most of the new business

at private campgrounds last winter was cross-country skiers and snowmobilers, Mr. Ratke said, "This fall, many private park owners are making an effort to coax those customers back." Thirty-three of the winter

ized private facilities on Auto Club's 1978-79 guide list adjacent groomed snowmobile or cross-country ski trails in must be shown, including state and national forests and two sell and service snowmobiles. "Six na

guided snowmobile safaries on weekends and one near Copper Harbor in the Upper Peninsula sponsors snowmobile obstacle course races with cash prizes for best times," Mr. Ratke noted.

Cross-country skiers can rent equipment at five parks and enter an 11-mile-long race or participate in family oriented courses and programs at two others. Skiers at a private park near Gavlord can choose between inpark downhill or cross-country programs.

Private parks on Auto Club's guide charge an average \$5.40 nightly for sites with electricity, which are available at 103 campgrounds listed. Prices range from \$1 to \$10 State parks listed charge \$4 per night for a site with electricity and \$2 for a private site. In addition, campers must purchase a \$5 annual or \$1 daily use per-

While shower buildings at

Winters campers are ex- state parks are closed, heat ed shower buildings are open at 81 private parks and game rooms are available at 41. There are 26 parks with atsite sewage and 66 with disstations. Forty-nine parks keep stores open all

parts of the human body.

the tip of the middle finger,

(about 16 to 20 inches), and

a "palm" was the width of

four fingers.

"Campers who want to avoid the hassle of pulling trailers north on slippery roads can store them at 79 parks or rent trailers at 11, Mr. Ratke added,

Film Series Views Venice

The color film "The Magic of Venice" will be presented by cinematographer - narrator Doug Jones as the sevistered a 24 percent drop in enth of 22 programs in the George Pierrot World Adventure Series at the Detroit Institute of Arts on Sunday, December 10, at 2:30 p.m.

Mr. Jones is an Indianapolis photographer who graduated from the University of Missouri with a degree in broadcasting arts. He won the "Film Lecturer of the Year Award" in 1972 from the International Platform Ass'n.

In exploring one of Europe's most unique cities with his camera, Mr. Jones' 90-minute color film has assembled the 118 islands and 160 canals which form the Venetian tapestry into a glittering montage seen from a gondola.

He explores St. Mark's Cathedral, the Piazza San Marco, the Doges Palace, the Bridge of Sighs, the Grand

Mr. Jones also depicts the simple daily life of Venetian people, giving an insider's view of homes, shops, studios and schools. He even demonstrates how to spaghetti properly.

For a free brochure and further information on the Venice show or remaining World Adventure Series programs write: The Detroit Institute of Arts, Detroit, 48202 or telephone 832-7676 daily.

Visit the Institute any day except Monday, between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Seats for series programs are reserved for \$3

South High JV Loses Thriller

By Wallace Bruce South High School's junior

varsity basketball team came back from a 20-point deficit in the fourth quarter of its game againsí Highland Park to take a 61-60 lead with lesthan two minutes to play. But Highland Park came out on top, 66-63. High scorers for the game.

played on Friday, December were Highland Park's Darry Sames with 18 and their solution. South's John DeBoer with 21.

South's JV is coached by Tom Berschback, They met North High on Tuesday, December 5, at North, (after press time), and are scheduled to play L'Anse Creuse North in their first league game on Friday, December

Weights and measures have | thumb with his arm extended throughout the ages been a sideways wasn't much better preoccupation with the hu-Seeds of grain were used man race. Early units of in England as a unit of measurements were based on weight. In the 16th century Henry VIII decreed the pound to be 7,000 grains of The ancient "cubit," for exwheat. The English brought ample, was the length of the their system of weight and forearm from the elbow to measures with them when

they formed colonies in the

new world. Through the

years the U.S. made changes

What Goes On at Your Library

By William T. Peters,

Director of Public Libraries

and today we are using the A man's foot was another U.S. Customary System. early unit and varied from In an effort to eliminate 10 to 13 inches. The Romans the confusion of weights and divided their foot into 12 measures that made it so unciae or inches. They also difficult for merchants to called two steps a passus or carry on international trade pace and made 1,000 paces a and for scientists to compare mile. These units were not their measurements, Gabriel very precise, but then Eng-Mouton, a Frenchman, proland's Henry I's definition of posed in 1670 a metric sysa yard as the distance from

his nose to the end of his The idea of using the decimal or metric method Mouton proposed was debated for more than 100 years. Finally, the French Parliament passed a law that only the metric system could be used for public commerce in France after January 1, 1840.

All the people of the world, except those in Canada and the U.S., (and a few small countries like Tonga and Liberia), now use the metric system.

Our country leads the world in countless ways, but our fundamental language of science and engineering is so clumsy and archaic that we have become isolated provincials. Many believe that Congress

has passed a law making conversion to the metric system mandatory. Despite opinions and statements to the contrary, it is not the current U.S. policy to convert from the present customary system to the metric system. The Metric Conversion Act

of 1975 established a U.S. Metric Board whose responsibility under the act is to serve as a focal point for voluntary conversion to the metric system. Congress authorized the

use of the metric system in 1866. The 1975 legislation provides only for a continuation of the existing voluntary policy. Many books and articles

have been written about the metric system. We all must know more about metric weights and measures for more and more products are being sold by metric measure and weight.

METRIC SYSTEM SIM-PLIFIED, (Sterling Publishing, 1973), by Gerard W. Kelly is an excellent readyreference book on the metric Canal, great art galleries system of weights and

It tells how the metric system was developed, how it is organized and how it can be applied in various fields. It shows also how the metric system is related to our U.S. Customary System. There are 999.1 kilograms of information in this book.

A. L. LeMaraic and J. P. Ciaramella are co-authors of THE METRIC SYSTEM FOR BEGINNERS, (Abbey Books, 1975). This book is full of practical examples, diagrams. pictures and charts. It is written in a textbook style that will not appeal to some readers, however, the information is all there.

THINKING METRIC. (Wiley and Sons, 1973), is a paperback by Thomas F. Gilbert and Marilyn B. Gilbert. It will help you teach yourself to think in the metriclanguage directly without converting by using rules-ofthumb and memory aids.

FOR GOOD MEASURE, (Holt, Rinchart and Winston, 1975), is a complete conpendium of international weights and measures, with only part five dedicated to the metric system. This book attempts to explain the problems of measurement and facilitate

No matter what type of measurement we finally setthe on as a standard, it's safe to say that in a beauty contest a girl's measurements never include her head size!

Map out your plans for the present-it'll be a big factor in what your future will be.

Grosse Pointe Woods off Mack behind

The Dried Flower

What's New on THE HILL By Pat Rousseau

Blazer Buttons . . . for Christmas, there's a good selection in Sport or crest designs priced \$28.50 at Picard-Norton, 92 Kercheval.

Hutschenreuther Small Figurines . . . so suitable for Christmas giving have arrived at Seasons of Paper, 115 Kercheval. There are also new suncatchers in Christmas motifs on display . 881-2053.





Christmas Glasses . . . come in sets of four or eight at the League Shop, 98 Kercheval. Sparkling glass with the traditional Christmas tree on it comes in hiballs, old fashioned double old fashioned, wine, goblets, brandy snifters, beer mugs . . . also dessert plates.

First Christmas? . . . Dress the baby in adorable holiday clothes that include a red terry sleeper, a red velour two-piece outfit with footed bottom, a Christmas bib. There are also festive little dresses and suits at Young Clothes, 110 Kercheval.

Cozy Fashion . . . for snowy, wintery days, the new quilted cotton-poly blend jackets and coats that have just arrived at the Greenhouse, 117 Kercheval. They are reversible. For example orange reverses to red . . . mauve to black and there's an olive green combination. The pockets are removable. What a good idea! Timely too! . . . 881-6833.

W.M. Bunrs Ltd. . . . has Christmas vinyl cloth. It has a light green background printed with dark green holly leaves and red berries. So ideal for table cloths, place mats, wreaths and ornaments. There are patterns available at 70 Kercheval to help you make them. Also new are decorative and practical umbrella stands . . . 886-4883.





Favorite Fragrance beautiful welcome gift for Christmas. Coordinate her special perfume with soap, cologne and bath powder. You're sure to find the finest at Trail Apothecary, 121 Kercheval.

Men, Men, Men... buy something for her that you'll both like at Azteca de Oro on Men's Night, Thursday, December 7 . . . open until 9 p.m. Informal modeling . . . 72 Kercheval.

Personally Yours . . . has gold and silver belts with cute animal clasps of gold or pewter. Some have placques ready to be initialed. It's a great belt for the big shirt. Bracelets, necklaces, earrings and pins are still available to be engraved for personalized Christmas gifting. Personally Yours will be engraving jew-

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elry and lucite items until December 19.

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84 Kercheval.

The Historical Society of Michigan in a news release said it's continuing its search for centennial businesses operating in the state. The society sponsored a contest during the Bicentennial year to locate the oldest business in Michigan.

Because of the enthusias tic response, the recognition of centennial businesses has been adopted as an ongoing program of the society. Overall winner of the con-

test was George Jerome and Co., a Detroit surveying firm founded in 1828, nine years before Michigan became a state. According to Frank C. Wilhelme, executive director. more than 265 centennial

businesses have been located

through an intensive search

throughout the state since 1976. In addition to local ceremonies, all businesses celebrating their centennial during the coming year will be honored at the society's second annual Salute to Michigan's Business Pioneers next School. May 23, Livelihood Day of

will be held in Lansing. the recipient as a Michigan Ceatennial Business.

The society is especially interested in locating all businesses celebrating their centennial in 1979 and 1980. Older businesses not yet identified are also urged to notify the society.

The names of all centennial businesses and their talk Historic Preservation Officer, school at later dates This information can then be used by researchers studying Michigan's early commercial and industrial history,

to the next edition of "Cen- ciples,

have operated in Michigan Guide to Michigan's Centennial Businesses

Applications for centennial business certificates should include the following complete names, address and phone number; name and title of chief executive officer: documentation to verify founding date; and name and address of person submitting the application.

All applications should be mailed to the Historical Society of Michigan, 2117 Washtenaw avenue. Ann Arbor 48104.

A nonprofit nongovernmental organization, the Historical Society of Michigan promotes the preservation of state and local history throughout Michigan. It is supported by more than 6,500 individual and corporate members.

conducted by local historians Havens Speaks At North High

Prominent Detroit busi nessman Dwight Havens of The Woods recently spoke to the survey of American bus mess classes at North High

A prime motivator behin? Michigan Week. The salute the Renaissance Center project, Mr. Havens recently re Each century old business tired from his position as will be presented with a cer- president of the Greater Detificate officially designating troit Chamber of Commerce He discussed the relationship between the Chamber of

Commerce and growth and development in major cities. primarily focusing upon De-North's chapter of DECA. (Distributive Education Clubs of America), presented

of appreciation after his founding dates will be sent! The students hope to ento the State Library, the gage other prominent busi State Archives and the State ness leaders for talks at the

Mr. Havens with a certificate

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From Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

Catching up with Marion Henderson used to be easy. You could always find her hard at work in the bookstore at Grosse Pointe South High School. Nowadays, however, she's retired-and catching up with her is next to impossible.

No more snow and slush for Marion: when she retired she moved, to Sun City, Ariz., and there, one day this fall, she hopped on the seat of her lightweight, 10-speed bicycle and rode . . . and rode . . . and rode . . . until she became the first woman in Sun City's history to meet the requirements of the League of American Wheelmen's Bicycle Century Ride.

That's a 100-mile trip by bike in 12 hours or

Marion, traveling with five other bicyclists from the Wandering Wheelmen, a group of Sun City distance riders, pedaled from Ajo through Gila Bend and Buckeye and back to Sun City. The ride took 10 hours and 38 minutes. She may not have been fresh as a daisy at the end, but she was by no means a wilted washout either.

If you never knew Marion in The Pointe, and are only now learning about her, your reaction to her latest feat is probably an astonished "Good heavens!

(Continued on Page 25)



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Alma College has awarded Presidential Scholarships to MARY J. EINHEUSER, of Allard avenue, and JENNI FER MILLER, of Muir road. Receiving Trustee Honor. Scholarships were SUSAN C. SABO, of Shoreham road, and NANCY A. WALKER. of DePetris way.

cert October 8.

MR. and MRS. RICHARD

ter of Science in Taxation, and DAVID C. FONTANIVE, Baccalaureate degree.

South Renaud road, has been appointed to the State Board A cardiovascular disease of Registration for Profesresearch grant has been awarded to MILAGROS P. sional Architects and the State Board of Registration

Short and to

Our Lady Star of The Sea High School 1976 graduate SUSAN GARSKA, daughter of MR. and MRS. L. J. GAR-SKA, of Kercheval avenue, was a resident assistant at Michigan State University's Summer Academic Orientation Program. She is a junior majoring in Clothing and

PATRICIA MURPHY daughter of MR. and MRS PATRICK MURPHY, of Som erset road, is a member o. Western Michigan University's department of Music's University Symphony Orchestra which presented a con-

SODEN, of Hanover Park, Ill., announce the birth of a son, ROBERT JOHN, September 16. Grandparents are Pointers MR. and MRS. THOMAS McBRIEN and MRS. GWENDOLYN BAL-UN, of Saint Clair Shores.

Completing degree requirements in August at the Walsh College of Accountancy and Business Adminis-tration were Pointers AD-RIAN V. WALLACE, Mas-

REYES, M.D., of Severn for Professional Engineers. She is the first woman to be



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Omega sorority's Theta Chap-

er at the University of

Pointer CAROL A. KERR is beginning her seventh year as director of Admis-

sions, Public Relations, Development and Alumnae Af-

fairs at the Academy of the

Sacred Heart, Bloomfield

Hills. A graduate of the

Academy of the Sacred Heart, Grosse Pointe, Carol attended the University of

Detroit and MacLean College.

MARY E. GOODHEART,

daughter of MR. and MRS. GEORGE J. GOODHEART, of Beaupre avenue, is among

over 700 students enrolled in

Skidmore College this fall.

She is a member of the Class

LYDIA LAZURENKO, of

appointed to the latter board

She is a past treasurer of the Engineer Joint Council of the Engineers Society of Detroit, and served in 1977 as corresponding secretary for the Society of Women Engi-

Granted degrees during the 1977-78 academic year at Ferris State College were BRYAN G. McLELLAN, of

Fairholme road, Bachelor of Science in Marketing-Sales, CAROL S. FRANCIS, of Nottingham road, Bachelor of Science with distinction in Pharmacy, EDWARD C. BRINK, of Sunningdale drive, Bachelor of Science in Advertising, PATRICIA A.

The lady's not for lazing—never just what MARION HENDERSON is has been-although she has traded up to now, read all about her in this in Michigan's grim winters for the week's "From Another Pointe of View" . . . and marvel, for Marion's

road, by the Michigan Heart FRASER, of South Renaud Engineering Technology, Association. He will carry road, Associate in Applied ROY F. BARTLETT, of Holiput the research at Wayne Science in Higher Account day road, Associate in Aping, and MARIA D. GRIM- plied Science in Auto Serv-AUDO, of Fairway drive, As- ice, and PAUL G. MONARK, Pointers JOANNIE
TREAR and BETSY HEENsociate in Applied Science in of Severn road, Associate in AN have pledged Alpha Chi

Cosmetology. More were Applied Science in Refrigera-OWEN T. WEIDIG, of Three tion, Heating and Air Condi-Mile drive, Associate in Ap-plied Science in Mechanical (Continued on Page 32)

Right On, Marion: What A Way to Go! Corps of Older Women Heads Back to School

By Ann Wallace The college students walking the campuses of many universities and community colleges these days no longer are just the 18- to 22year-old "sis-boom-bah'ers"

we all visualize.

A 40-year-old woman with several children at home who is studying drafting very easily could be a student

The ranks of college enrollments recently have been increased dramatically by these non-traditional women students varying in age from 25 to 80, with the greatest number in the 28to 49-year age range, who with the 18- to 22-year-old woman student comprise munity college.

Several reasons can be especially by other students, ticularly their husbands, and the staff.

or at all, in many homes. Education, therefore, leads with an immediate skill." to better, or first, job opportunities for many women.

Finally, women are finding by returning to school to begin, or resume, their school age, about 12 years, and are out of the home for most of the day.

The "What do I do with my time?" syndrome is heard less and less as more women join the ranks of their sisters

who have already returned to school.

While many of these women eventually finish requirements for a Bachelors or Masters degree at a fouryear university and then pursue a career, many women, most of whom are high school graduates, will begin their studies at a two-year community college and seek to develop or refine a skill in an occupational program.

Many of those who finish with an Associates degree or certificate at the community college will transfer the credits possible to the fouryear university and finish a Bachelors degree.

The community college generally is closer to home about half of the enrollment and therefore easier for at both the four-year univer-women to attend. Dr. Benjasity and the two-year com- min Schumaker, Macomb County Community College's Associate Dean of Counselcited for this increase, among ing and Placement, feels them the acceptance of the more women also are enrollolder women in school, not | ing in community colleges because of the close personal but by their families, par- contact they encounter with

"We have a large counselby society in general.

Inflation also tends to play ing staff," notes Dr. Schuan important role, as two maker, "which, along with breadwinners in the family small classes, makes college today seem necessary to for the older woman more make ends meet comfortably, comfortable. We also can provide a two-year degree

Some of the courses that are encouraged today are the technology courses, in parself-fulfillment in their lives ticular drafting and metallurgy.

'We can't keep a woman studies when their youngest children have reached middle Dr. Schumaker, "after she has had a few courses in metallurgy, as she is employed right away. She doesn't have a chance to finish her degree."

In all the schools, women (Continued on Page 21)

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Society News Gathered from the Pointes

Country Store at St. Paul's

School will he d a parish- gingerbread house. wide Christmas Country Store Friday, December 8, Donald) Bourdon, chairman from 9 in the morning to 5 in the evening and following the 7:30 o'clock mass that Gerard) Toenjes, special acevening, and Saturday, Detivities coordinator. cember 9, from 6 to 8 o'clock following the two evening Peg (Mrs. Ray) Colby, crafts;

Children from the school will make scheduled visits to the store, especially the Children's Only Corner. Other areas will focus on crafts and many one-of-a-kind gifts, such as little girl pinafores and pillow-stuffed angels.

Saint Paul's Catholic candies and a special prize Club to Meet Assisting Jenine (Mrs. Donald) Bourdon, chairman

> Committee heads include Marcia (Mrs. Jim) Bona-hoom and Theresa (Mrs. Stephen) McGratty, Chil-dren's Only Corner; and Meta (Mrs. Clarence) Weitzel, Ann (Mrs. Frank) Mc-Hugh and Jean (Mrs. John) Droste, baked goods.

Also assisting are Audrienne (Mrs. Thomas) There will be a baked Guthat, in charge of public-

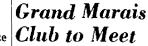
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goods department, too, fea- ity, and Barb (Mrs. Richard) turing homemade chocolate Ryszewski, decorations.



Mrs. Mary Evelyn Self will be assisted by co-hostesses Mrs. Phillip Skillman and Mrs. Henry Young when she opens her Berkshire road home at noon Monday, December 11, for the Grand Marais Garden Club's annual Christmas luncheon.

A holiday program and members' cookie exchange will follow the monthly meet-

Josiah Harmar DAR To Lunch Saturday

The General Josiah Harmar Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will gather for luncheon Saturday, December 9, at noon at the Redford home of Mrs. John S. Buchanan who will be assisted by co-hostesses Dorothy Lewis, Barbara Smith and Florence and Ruth

Mrs. Buchanan will present a Christmas program, speaking of her trip to the Holy Land: "The Land that



EILEEN MANDARINO, (standing), membership chairman, will open her Pointe home for Friends of FLEC's wine and salad luncheon and general meeting tomorrow, Friday, December 8, and among those planning the day with her are LOUISE CIAVOLA, VICKI ERIKSON and BETSY BRIDGE, (seated, left to right). Betsy and Virginia Vallee are co-chairpersons for the gathering. Luncheon will be served from

noon until 2 o'clock when the general meeting, which will feature a discussion about the Friends of Grosse Pointe's Family Life Education Council and a preview of the spring fund raiser "Medical Caravan" to be held at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, begins. All interested friends are welcome. Luncheon is \$2.50. More information may be obtained by calling the FLEC office,

The complete evening is

8, at 10 in the morning for a paper and cardboard play-Christmas party at the Vendome road home of Mrs. with unique items from her: John G. Martin who will be own collection. assisted by co-hostesses Mrs. A luncheon and gift ex-John Alexander and Mrs. change will complete the Robert Roddewig. Mrs. Pierre Palmentier day's festivities.

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The Detroit Review Club, born under the dual sign of Sagittarius November 30, 1891, has a triple-header festivity coming up this month.

birthday, its Presidents Day AND the holiday season at a Christmas party Tuesday, December 12, at the Detroit Athletic Club.

Pointer Mrs. Robert Kefgen, DRC's current president, will act as official hostess for the noon luncheon. Chair- Memorial's holiday - decoratman of the day Mrs. Francis J. Robinson promises decor based around red Christmas balls, with "DRC" in glitter, that will double as take-home and glass.

gifts for members. Mrs. James Mullaney, first vice-president, will introduce the past-presidents, including Pointers Mrs. Aaron E. Wilcox, (1957-58), Mrs. Marvin C. Dahnke, (1964-66), Mrs. Robert G. Kales, (1966-68), bass, drums and piano, but Mrs. Frank Scott Perkin, they dance as well as sing.

Brown, (1975-77). Other past-presidents to be honored are the Mesdames Wynn Wakeman, Benjamin Springborn, Louis Hopping, William Bondeson, J. Robert Martin, L. James Keller, Mar-ion H. Crawmer, H. Lloyd Patterson and Wayne H. Gar-

Post-luncheon, Mrs. Robnson will present the Mercyaires of Our Lady of Mercy High School, entertaining for the second time at a DRC Christmas party, with a program of holiday and show

'Lighter Side' Holiday Night

Christmas season feature directly following dinner, of the Grosse Pointe War The complete evening in Memorial's Lighter Side Ser- \$17.50 per person, tax and ies Friday, December 15, is service included. Admission Viennese pianist Andre de to the concert only at 9 la Varre, who has been solo- o'clock is \$7.50. ist with the Detroit Symof Schumann, Chopin and DRC will celebrate its 87th phony, in a light program

Schubert. The evening starts at 6 o'clock with subscription 🕱 cocktails at the GrossePointe 🔀 Hunt Club.

Candlelight dinner will be served at 7:30 in the War ed Crystal Ballroom, where the twinkling lights of a big Christmas tree are reflected by the hundreds in mirrors

The room will be set up cabaret style, for the concert will take place there

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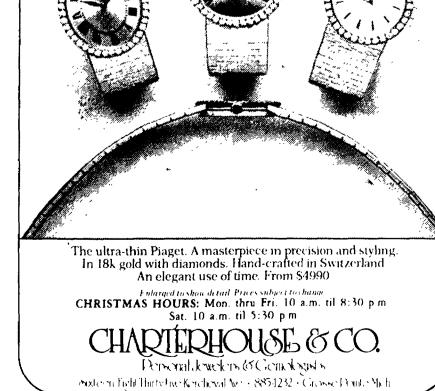
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Szewczyk-Grant Rites Celebrated

Pair Vacation on Hawaii Following Midsummer Wedding; Bride's Cousins Are Flower Girl And Ring Bearer

Janet Marie Grant selected a scoop-necked, Empire-waisted gown styled with a double-tiered chiffon skirt and cape sleeves for her marriage Saturday, August 5, to David F. Szewczyk.

Her bodice was trimveil, and she carried a by's-breath. Colonial arrangement of She is the daughter of the of Hunt Club drive, Harper

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med with pearl-accented pink Sweetheart roses, Alencon lace. More pearls white miniature carnaand lace accented her tions, stephanotis and ba-

English Trifle Is A Tradition

Members of the Grand Marais Chapter of Questers gather tomorrow, Friday, December 8, at the Sunset lane home of Mrs. Robert Dice to hear Mrs. Clifford Chatterson talk on Christmas Plates.

After a gift exchange the women will enjoy their traditional Christmas luncheon, which is never complete without an English Trifle, a recipe from "The Quester's Cookbook."

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Saint Edward's Chapel at Saint John Hospital was the setting Saturday, August 5, for the evening wedding of JANET MARIE GRANT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Grant, of Fleetwood drive, and Mr. Szewczyk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Szewczyk, of Hunt Club drive, Harper

Woods, are the bridegroom's parents.

Father Lawrence Du-Charme presided at the 6 o'clock rites in Saint John Hospital's Saint Edward's

A reception followed at Shores Custom Catering. The newlyweds vacationed in Hawaii and are at home in Detroit.

The bride was attended by honor maid Jane Hindelang and bridesmaids Mary Pat Singelyn, a cousin, Diane Szewczyk, the bridegroom's sister, and Joanne Janusch.

Embroidered, multi-colored roses accented the bodices and hems of their white organdy sundresses. They wore matching capes and carried Colonial bouquets of pink and white daisies, white carnations, yellow roses and baby's breath.

Andrew Szewczyk acted as best man for his brother. Guests were seated by John and James Grant, brothers of the bride, and Jim Hent-

Flower girl and ring bear-er were Julie and Jimmy Singelyn, cousins of the

The mother of the bride wore sleeveless, full length, pink chiffon, with a matching chiffon cape. Her wrist corsage was a Rubrum lily. The bridegroom's mother, in a formal length, pink and green print with a blouson bodice. selected a green cymbidium orchid wrist corsage.

Out-of-town guests included the Stanley Selden family. of Cheboygan, the Norbert Grenkowskis, of Lawrenceville, Ga., and the Frank Szewczyks, of Lake City.

Holiday Dance For Newcomers

Dr. Howard Joondeph and his wife, Bette, are chairmen of "A Christmas Presence," the Grosse Pointe Newcomers Club's holiday dinner dance set for Saturday, December 16, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

The evening begins with cold duck and hors d'oeuvres in board members' nomes from 7 to 8 o'clock. Then it's on to the GPYC for dinner, dancing to music by the Blue Note Quartet and a Special Guest Appear ance by Saint Nick himself. Helping plan the party,

open to guests of members and Newcomers Alumni, are Cheryl and Don Petrulis, Kerry and Tom Brown, Linda and Tom Sullivan, Joan and Ed Grant, Sue and Jim Blashill, Karen and Bob Ream, Carol and Bob Lytle and Beth and Jim Klein.

Couples who have recently moved from an area not touching the boundaries of Grosse Pointe are eligible for Newcomers membership. Interested persons may contact the membership chairmen at 882-9177 or 886-5186 for further information.

Colony Town Club Rejoices

bers, their husbands and escorts, rang in the Christmas season last weekend with a 1 o'clock brunch Sunday, December 3, at the De-

troit Boat Club. Serving on party chairman Mrs. Emil F. Traum's committee were the Mesdames Walter G. Bernard, Harold Davis, Edgar Duncan, Harvey G. Groehn, E. Ste- up in attractive Christmas phen Gurdjian, Clinton P. wrappings and distributed to Hardy, Clarence LeFebvre, the homes as holiday gifts.

Colony Town Club mem- Gordon H. Scott, Douglas D.

Christmas is a very special rejoicing time for the club; for its Sewing Group meets twice a month through the year to make bed jackets, socks and small afghans for nursing home patients.

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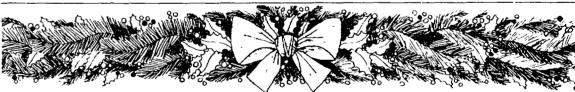
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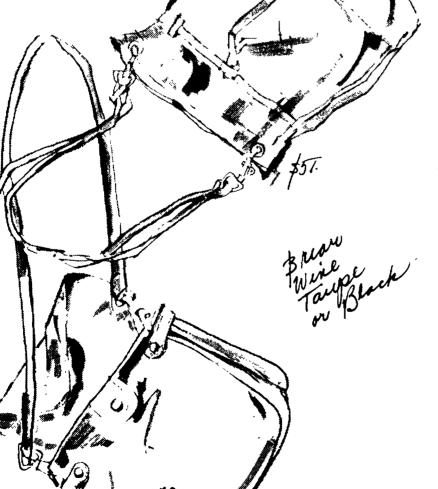




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Society News Gathered from the Pointes

Delicious Day for Alliance

The Christmas Dessert Con- guitar accompaniment. test for junior members of tradition, and will be repeatnoon, December 10, from 2 Sidney Newhouse, 884-5064, to 4 o'clock at the Lakeshore road home of Mrs. Anthony 9102.

All area high school students are invited to become Offer Ikabana Pointe Alliance members, Demonstration (\$5 per student), and to participate in the event, submitting their recipes with their dessert upon arrival at ture and demonstration of 2 at Dorothea Vermeulen's

The five dessert categories are Creme, Biscuits, Gateaux, Bonbons and Tartes. A cash prize will be awarded in each category.

While the judges are se-THAT's a delicious assignment!), Christine Brady, who teaches French at Parcells,

Admission to the contest is the Alliance Française de free to Alliance members. Grosse Pointe has become a | There is a \$2 charge for nonmembers. ed this year Sunday after- should be telephoned to Mrs.

An open-to-the-public lec-Ikabana Flower Arranging was presented by Jane (Mrs. Edmund) Windeler, of Drayton Plains, at the Daijina Ki Bonsai Society meeting Wednesday, December 6, at 7:30 being made by GAIL E. o'clock in the second floor UREEL and Volker H. Elste meeting room of the Grosse lecting the winners, (now Pointe Central Library, Kercheval avenue at Fisher road.

Further information on the society and its programs will lead the singing of may be obtained by calling French carols and provide Janet Stump, 881-3789.

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August wedding plans are UREEL and Volker H. Elste whose engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ureel,

of Sunningdale drive. The bride-elect was graduated magna cum laude from the University of Michigan with a Bachelor of Science degree in Design, holds a Master of Arts from Harvard University and has pursued graduate studies at the University of Michigan.

She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and the Society of North American Gold-smiths, and is currently employed by the Boeing Corporation as resource controller and graphics consultant.

Her fiance, son of Dr. and Mrs. Guenther Elste, of Ann Arbor, holds both Bachelor of Science in Engineering and Master of Science in Engineering degrees from the Department of Naval Architecture and Marine Engineering, University of Michigan.

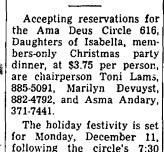
He is an honorary member of the Quarterdeck Society and a member of the Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers, and is a transportation analyst and Naval Architecture consultant with the Boeing Corporation, Seattle.

School of Government To Celebrate Christmas

The School of Government, Inc., will celebrate Christmas with a noon luncheon Wednesday, December 13, at the Detroit Boat Club where Mrs. Sterling S. Richhart, program chairman, will pre-sent a musical Christmas program featuring The Vocal Dimension, a group of 20 singers from Wayne Memorial High School who have won awards in state and local

Accepting reservations at \$7 per person are Thelma Gilboe, 867-3440, Cecelia Mason, 822-6238, and Norine Sherman, 521-1509. Catherine McMullen is president. Marie R. Noth social chairman of the school.

Daughters of Isabella Circle Salutes Holidays



following the circle's 7:30 o'clock business meeting,

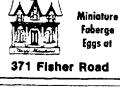
Gift Exchange For Deeplands

A Christmas luncheon and gift exchange is the program for Deeplands Garden Club Monday, December 11, at the Hillcrest road home of Mrs. William Habert, who will be assisted by co-hostesses Mrs. Daniel Colloway and Mrs. Edward Weber.

Film Premier To Be Benefit

The Juvenile Diabetes Foundation will receive proceeds from the premier of 'Oliver's Story" next Wednesday evening, December 13, at Northland Theatre, and Candice Bergen, who costars with Ryan O'Neal in the film, will be on hand for a champagne reception preceding the showing.

Tickets for the benefit, sponsored by Hudson's and the Contemporary Fragrance Group, at \$15 per person, (tax deductible), and further information may be obtained by calling the foundation, 357-2343.





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Genealogical Research | Set Candlelight Church Dinner Society Meets Saturday

The Detroit Society for Genealogical Research convenes at 2 o'clock this Saturday, December 9, in the Explorers Room of the Detroit member, will present a program on Slavic Genealogical

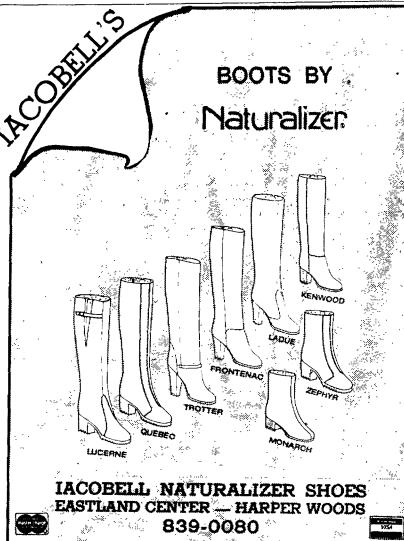
of the Grosse Pointe Congre- hall. gational/American Baptist Church will hold its annual Christmas candlelight dinner chairmen, have invited The Tuesday, December 12, at the Reverend Dr. K. V. Kettlechurch, with Mrs. Bernice Public Library where Bene-dict Markowski, a Burton welcome guests and wish troit to show his "Advent welcome guests and wish troit, to show his "Advent Historical Collection staff them a joyous holiday season. in Germany" slides.

o'clock. The buffet will be itely invited.

The Women's Association served at 7 in the social

Mrs. William Reid and Mrs. Paul Weber, program well, minister of the First

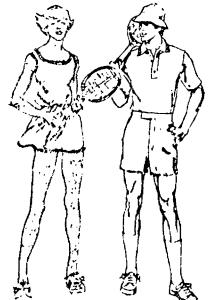
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Women's Page-by, of and for Pointe Women

Older Women Returning to School

ness Management and Ac-

Dr. David Beardslee, direc- vale lives. tor of the Office of Institutional Research at Oakland that, according to the Bureau University, adds that some of Labor Statistics, 20 years women, instead of enrolling ago 25 percent of adult womin Oakland's Education programs leading to a teaching day 50 percent are employed, certificate, are studying which would seem to verify Early Childhood Education the fact that many women and Psychology as well as Human Service programs and the Health Sciences.

'But the majority," notes Dr. Beardslee, "are interested in Business Management. The women are very good students and are, in numbers are increasing, howsome cases, 'over-workers.'

(Continued from Page 17) | reading one required book | very readily." are shying away from the for an assignment, they will Marilyn Williamson, assist-"traditional" women's read three." He adds that ant dean in the College of courses, such as Education, their persistence in their and are enrolling in Business quest for education is ad-courses, particularly Busi-mirable, even though many of them have to overcome many problems in their pri-

Dr. Beardslee also notes en were employed, while towho return to school eventually join the labor market.

"There still are not too many women enrolled in the Engineering Sciences or Physical Sciences," contin-ues Dr. Beardslee. "Their ever, and the graduates in "For example, instead of these fields are employed

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Marilyn Williamson, assist-Liberal Arts at Wayne State University where the women students, from high school

graduates on, are much more varied in age than the men the Little Cafe. students, most of whom enroll right out of high school and then receive on-the-job training following college graduation, has found that the older women are very persistent and more worried and concerned about doing

"They regard their school work," explains Dean Williamson, "as a test of their own self-esteem and selfapproval. An 'A' is a necessary affirmation of their

Wayne State University's newest college, the College of Lifelong Learning, provides courses of study at several locations throughout the Detroit metropolitan area and, through its Weekend College, courses on television throughout the weekend.

Leontine Cadieux, director of Information at the College of Lifelong Learning, says that because the courses are given close to home for many women, they can enroll in a course such as "Child Care Program" which, at the end of two years, would enable and qualify them to open a Day Care Nursery Center.

Other women are interested in courses in Gerontol-

David Hartman, assistant to the Director, University Studies, Weekend College Program, Wayne State University, also cites its many locations, in fact 80, from Port Huron to Monroe, as a significant reason why there are so many more women enrolled these days in the weekend college.

"A college is located close to anyone who is interested in beginning or continuing a degree," explains Mr. Hart-man. The students, many of whom are women, already are employed and want to broaden their horizons cul-

"An equal number how if 104 Kerchevol "ON THE HILL" 886ever are career-oriented and warman and an arman and an arman and an arman and arman arman and arman and arman ar seek to improve skills or pursue a degree."

Society's tendency these days to de-emphasize the role of the woman as a homemaker and mother also was mentioned as a factor in the increased enrollments of women in colleges. It will take time to determine if society will gain in the long run as the women who now are out of the home seek to fulfill their ambitions of self-im-

Belle Biscayne to Host Holiday Dinner Program

Belle Biscayne Charter and dessert will be on the to be served at 7 o'clock are Chapter of the American Grosse Pointe Unitarian necessary, at \$3.50 for mem Business Women's Associa Singles' Christmas dinner tion has scheduled its Christ- menu Sunday, December 17, mas dinner meeting for next at the church in Maumee Thursday, December 14, at

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Dinner at 7 will follow ceive a Christmas donation gift exchange is planned. The evening is open to Guest speaker will be a rep. members and guests. Reser-

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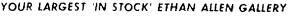
The evening is open to resentative from the Salva- vation deadline is tomorrow, tion Army which will re- Friday, December 8

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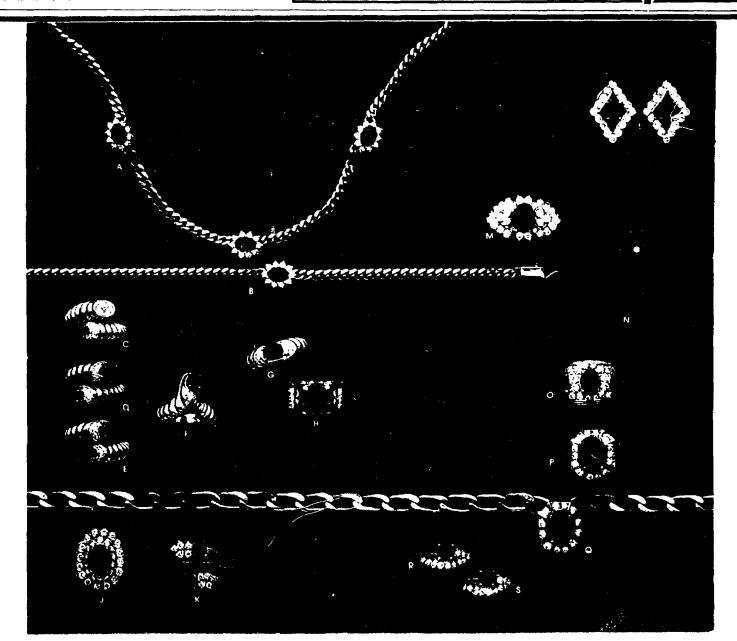
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Sunday, December 10, at 7:45 day evening, December 15, o'clock at Grosse Pointe at 7:30 o'clock in Memorial Mid-month activities in Memorial Church will feaclude a progressive dinner ture Thomas Allen, consultthis Saturday, December 9, ant and president of Struclimited to 35 people who will tured Computer Systems, enjoy hors d'oeuvres at their Inc., speaking on the Infirst stop, salads at their sec- creasing Effect of Computers

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Each member has been asked to bring a bell, decorated for Christmas, for display. Hostesses are the Mesdames A. Jackson Day, Byron Nichols, James Stewart and Thornton Waterfall.





In Saint James Lutheran Church Saturday, October 7, BETH ANN KACKLEY, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James E. Kackley, of Elmsleigh lane, was married to Mr. Kosteno, son of the Joseph A. Kostenos, of Jackson.

Kosteno-Kackley Vows Are Spoken

Lochmoor Club Reception And Luncheon Follows Morning Ceremony: Pair Are at Home in East Lansing

Saint James Lutheran Church was the setting for the Saturday, October 7, wedding of Beth Ann Kackley, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James E. Kackley, of Elmsleigh lane, and Thomas Michael Kos-

The Reverend George E. Kurz officiated at the 11 o'clock ceremony which was followed by a luncheon reception at Lochmoor Club.

The bride's long-sleeved, high-collared gown was chapel length and featured a blouson bodice accented with appliqued lace. The lace motif was repeated on her pic-

She carried a bouquet of white carnations and rose-buds, stephanotis and baby's-

sister, Sandra Kackley, of Troy, as honor maid, and bridesmaids Sue Dock, of Dowagiac, and Amy Kackley, another sister, who also served as soloist. Their high-collared dresses of peach jersey were

She was attended by her

sashed at the waist. They carried Colonial arrangements of daisy mums in fall shades. Mr. Kosteno, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Kosteno, of Jackson, asked William Campbell, of Jackson,

to act as best man. Ushering were James Rudloff, also of

Jackson, and Richard Huber, of Orchard Lake. The bride's mother chose a mauve, two-piece, afternoon dress. The bride groom's mother selected a

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rose dress, also afternoon length, with a lace shawl. Cymbidium orchids formed both mothers' corsages.

The newlyweds are at home in East Lansing where she is a realtor associate with the William K. Martin Company and he is controller of Jacobson's.

Out-of-town guests included the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kackley, of Buffalo, O., her uncles and aunts, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cicman and Mr. and Mrs. John Zeman, and cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cicman, Jr., all of Cleveland.



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The black tie optional evening is open to member couples at \$24, their guest couples at \$34. Group reservations for eight or 10 are available. Hosts are Catie and Paul Duker, of Lincoln

Set Salvation Army Auxiliary's Meeting

The Auxiliary to the Salvation Army will meet Monday, December 11, for an 11 o'clock business session at the Royal Oak Corps Headquarters, a brown bag luncheon, (coffee and dessert will be served), and an afternoon program featuring a demon-

Five Pointes Club to Meet

Mrs. Edward Weber will be hostess for Five Pointes Garden Club's annual Christmas luncheon at noon Wednesday, December 13, at Lochmoor Club Special feastration of fabric gifts which ture of the day is a demon-can be made for the holidays, stration of holiday arrange-Luncheon reservations are ments, to be presented by being accepted by Mrs. Enid Mrs. Andrew Campbell, Mrs. Gee, 642-5145, and Mrs. John Erickson and Mrs. Frank Voorheis, 646-2309. Ludwig Schiele.

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

To Marry

Both the bride-elect and

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L. Stauder, of Mount Clem-

ens, and Raymond J. Stauder,

of Lewiston road, will be

graduated from Michigan

State University this month.

A spring wedding is planned.

Leaguers, young people of the church, will string pop-

During the workshop ac

tivity candies will be dis-tributed by Nathan and

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Tomtes, (good spirits of the

The Scandia Women's Cho-

rus, under the direction of Gean Beangir, will sing during the festivities. Lillian Lagerkvist is accompanist

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Lucia Festival Set Sunday at Immanuel Lutheran Church

four road, is chairman of the selection of the Lucia Queen the day that should have beginning of the Scandinavprogram for the traditional Lucia Festival to be ob- Constantine Trued, of Perserved at 5:30 o'clock this Sunday, December 10, at Im lect the Lady of the Year. manuel Lutheran Church,

Jefferson avenue, and the Mesdames Walter Sved, Darold Johnson and Louis

rien place, who also will se-

Sarah Peterson, of Belan-Chandler Park drive at Dick-erson, Detroit. ger road, Karen Gillespie, Lori Cinder and Cheryl Ohman, of Shoreham road, girls are Lisa Gilbert, of Mrs. Harry Ward, of East University place, and Michelle Matics,

The first Lucia was a maiden of the Roman Empire who lived in Syracuse,

with the assistance of Pastor been her wedding approachpoor Christians. Her angry fiance informed

officials that Lucia was a Christian, and the Emperor Diocletian condemned her to She is assisted by a com-Ballew will serve as member be burned at the stake. But mittee including Mrs. Carl bers of Lucia's Court. Star though fire was all about her she remained unharmed until her heart was pierced by a

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> An international Christmas handcrafts demonstration in Fellowship Hall will follow the church pageant at Immanuel Lutheran.

Klenater, the deep-fried, traditional Swedish Christmas cookies, will be made by Mrs. Anna Landstrom. Mrs. Olaf Fornell will demonstrate the art of weaving delicate, heart-shaped baskets, which are filled with nuts and hung on the Christmas tree or—if very large– on the door.

Swedish candy wrapping, Julgramskerameller, will be demonstrated by Mrs. John Meyn, of Fisher road. The Christmas-wrapped candies decorate Christmas trees in Sweden, along with ripe, red

Kathy Golnik will make and decorate bread dough ornaments, and the Luther

Mr. Van Tiem To Claim Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Da-gostini, of Farmington Hills, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nina Ann, to Stanley Laurence Van Tiem, son of Margaret Van Tiem, of St. Clair avenue, and the late August Van Tiem. A February 10 wedding is planned.

The bride-elect, a market administrator for Michigan Bell Telephone Company, is studying for a Bachelor of Arts degree at Eastern Michigan University.

Her fiance holds a Bachelor of Science degree from Wayne State University and is pursuing studies at the University of Detroit for a Masters degree. He is secretary of the Detroit Rugby Football Club, and is a Pretrial Services Officer with the United States District

Christmas Fete Set by League

The Michigan League for Crippled Children works hard all year to benefit orthopacdic and cardiac children but once a year the league meets just for fun, and invites its friends to join in a Christmas celebration.

The party will be held this year next Thursday, December 14, at the Michigan Inn, Southfield, Accepting reservations through Monday, December 11, for luncheon in the St. Clair Room at \$9.25 per person is Mrs. Edmund Bitters. 886-9596

Festivities begin at 12:30 o'clock. Entertainment and a Christmas carol sing will be featured and, for those who wish, a \$3 gift exchange.

Reveal Final T&C Results

The 1978 Tennis and Crumpets tournament committee met recently at the nome of Lynn Scoville, tournament chairman, and learned that the profit from their benefit should exceed \$32,-000. The funds are being channeled into the Poison Control Center at Children's Hospital of Michigan.

Winners of the Class C classification were Mary and Ron Woodruff, Runners-up were Carly Butterly and

Ann Spitz and Chuck were triumphant in the Class B THIA BRADEN and Thomas division, defeating Barb Ritt-J. Stauder was announced ner and Bruce Shull. November 11 by her parents, Class A winners Karen

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Knowles and Larry Soloman Braden, at a family dinner party in their Fisher road

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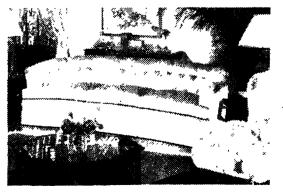
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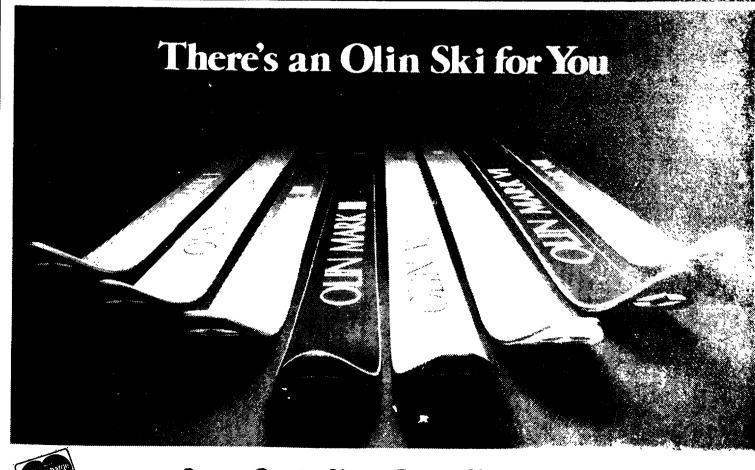
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Society News Gathered from the Pointes

Double Delight Days for Goodwill Women

Members of the Women's for Wednesday, December 13. theme for Wednesday's

vide health and medical serv. boulevard, Detroit. ices for the handicapped

Association of Goodwill In- The following day, Thurs- Christmas meeting. Blue vedustries have two traditional day, December 14, the annual lours paper birds have been events on their December Christmas dinner will be sent to several hundred calendars served to 165 people working members and friends who The first is the annual In- in the Goodwill Building, Gathering of Funds to pro- Brush street near East Grand their gift planning.

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returned with a donation,

will be placed on a Christ-

throughout the year. In Gathering committee members working with Mrs. A. Warren Brock, president emeritus, are Mrs. James Wellons, Ms. Geraldine Sell-ers and Mrs. William Schneider, president.

Mrs. Herbert C. Path, program chairman, has arranged for a Christmas Musicale presentation by the Retired (Continued on Page 25)

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MELISSA (Mrs. George) MAG-HIELSE and JOAN (Mrs. Edward) HANPETER, (seated, left and right), are general chairmen of the annual Christmas tea presented by and for the Women of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. "An Old-Fashioned Christmas" is theme for this year's party, which begins at 1:30 o'clock next Wednesday, December 13, in the church sanctuary. Hilberry Theatre actor Erich Divine will give a Christmas reading. Christmas carols will be sung under the direction of William De Turk. Mrs. Angie George will give the devotions. Tea and re-

freshments follow the program, with MARJORIE (Mrs. Donald) HIRT, (standing, center), serving as kitchen chairman. She is flanked by DOR-OTHY (Mrs. George) RENAUD, (left), who with Mrs. William Carleton heads the corps of hostesses and those who will pour, and JAYNE (Mrs. Robert) WARNER, who is handling publicity. Mrs. Robert Maynard is in charge of the Christmas decorations. Mrs. J. Ross Bush has Tickets at \$1.50 each; they also may be obtained through the church office, 882-5330, along with reservations for child care.

Rudolf Mounts DSO's Podium

Guest artist Juliana Mark-o'clock. ova joins the Detroit Symphony Orchestra as Max Rudolf begins a two-week con- over statewide public radio, ducting engagement with the will interview Maestro DSO in concerts at Ford Rudolf. Auditorium Thursday evening, December 7, and Fri-Barber's Overture to "School

10:45 is preceded by a com-9:30 and an on-stage pre-con-cert interview at 10:15 (Continued on Page 25)

Charles Greenwell, this year's Voice of the Symphony The program includes

day morning, December 8. | for Scandal," Roussel's Suite Tonight's concert is at in F, Mendelssohn's Sym-8:30 o'clock. Friday morn- phony No. 5 and Rachmaniing's NBD Coffee Concert at noff's Piano Concerto No. 2 Max Rudolf has made his plimentary coffee hour at mark as both a symphony

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Tri-Sigmas Maintain Busy 1978 Schedule

ied season in September with its annual business meeting, in the home of Sue Power Roman, Beta Tau, and in October Noel St. Amand Meyer, Omicron, welcomed members to her home for a professionmake-up demonstration.

Sharon Richards Prince aught wreath making in a November Christmas Craft session hosted by Elaine Stephenson Karwan and Anne Westrick Welch, both Beta

Barbara Moseley Welsh and Kate Kaczmarek Schuch, Beta Taus, and Violenda Sep-pala Nelson, Omicron, were guests of Detroit Panehellenic Association at a November 1 salad luncheon at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, honoring Mrs. Robert Mulligan, Kappa Delta, current president, and celebrating the association's 60th anniversary.

Tri - Sigma sponsored a ooth featuring children's tems at last weekend's booth items Grosse Pointe Inter-Faith Center for Racial Justice Holly Mart at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Tri-Sigmas get together tomorrow, Friday, December 8, at 8 in the evening in the Fairholme road home of Virginia (Mrs. Timothy) Brown, Beta Tau, for potluck

Grosse Pointe's Sigma Sig- | Christmas refreshments, a ma Sigma East Alumnae gift exchange, a holiday bou-Chapter opened a busy, varlong with accompaniment by Violenda (Mrs. John W.) Nelson.

> The chapter's current officers are Mrs. Michael T. Welsh, of Severn road, president: Mrs. Thomas J. Prince, of Broadstone road, vicepresident; Mrs. Mark Davids, secretary, Miss Katherine Reed, treasurer, and Mrs. William Roman, historian.

Mrs. Nelson, of Washing ton road, serves as Alumnae Triangle correspondent and publicity chairman. Mrs. Robert G. Schuch, of Littlestone road, is membership chairman. Mrs. Richard Jaeblon chairs the group's philanthropic projects. The new year's activities

open Wednesday, January 10, in the home of Mrs. Martin Welch, with a program devoted to Tri-Sigma's national philanthropic work, Play Therapy for Hospitalized Children. The chapter meets month-

ly, usually in the second week of the month, in the evening.



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ham Seaholm High School igan University in 1975.

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and Mrs. George W. White ated from Grosse Pointe head, of Bloomfield Town- North High School and received his Bachelor of Sci-The bride-elect, a Birming- Education from Central Mich-



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From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 17) If you knew Marion, you're probably saying 'Typical.'

She never was one to sit around the house. Her current schedule includes swimming, dancing, craft classes, working with emotionally disturbed children in nearby Litchfield Park and volunteering in the Sun City Sheriff's Posse. And, of course,

Next September, she intends to pedal her way to San Diego for the League of American Wheelmen's annual convention.

As the poster in her desert home says: "Old Cyclists Never Die, They Just Get A Little Behind."

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That's why the Volunteer Office at Children's Hospital of Michigan is looking for volunteer puppetcers, mime groups, magicians and other entertainers to present programs on Sunday evenings.

"Many youngsters are admitted Sunday afternoons," explains Gerry Swormstedt, assistant volunteer director. "That first evening away from traumatic.

"We'd like to give the children a little fun to take their minds off their loneliness."
"We get many offers from people who want to do things for patients during the holidays," adds Julie Kircher, volunteer coordinator, "but we need to spread the entertainment throughout the year.

Children come in every Sunday, worrying about the operations they're going to have on Mon-

Ms. Kircher is looking for people who can read or tell storics, play musical instruments, do caricatures—people whose "talents" are just about anything that would interest children.

She hopes to get enough volunteers to schedule each group or individual just once a month. (Continued on Page 32)

groom's niece, was flower Park Mayor and Mrs. Matgirl. Ring bearer was Jason Fleming, of Carmel, Ind. thew C. Patterson, of Devon-shire road. Mrs. Patterson Are at Home in St. Clair Shores shire road. Mrs. Patterson Deborah Jean Strachan, daughter of Mr. and The mother of the bride wore a floor length gown of wore a long gown of rose blue Qiana.

Deborah Strachan Wed to Mr. Leslie

She Wears Mother's Gown of Ivory Satin And Alencon Lace at Late Summer Rites; Pair

Mrs. George Strachan, of Merriweather road, and Ian Murdoch Leslie, son of Laura Leslie, of Mount Clemens, and the late William Leslie, exchanged marriage vows Tuesday, August 29.

Setting for the evening rites at which The Reverend George Woodcock Brackman, both of New Jerpresided was Knox United Presbyterian Church. A reception at Lochmoor Club followed the 7:30 o'clock ceremony. The newlyweds

vacationed on Cape Cod. They are at home in St. Clair The bride wore her moth-

er's ivory satin wedding gown, styled with a Queen Anne neckline, bodice and sleeves of Alencon lace. Matching lace motifs outlined her cathedral length, illusion veil, which fell from a Juliet cap.

She carried a cascade of phalaenopsis and stephanotis with trailing ivy and baby's-breath accents.

In floor length, scoopnecked floral print frocks, carrying baskets of green ivy and baby's-breath were honor attendant Beth Ackerman, of Carlisle, Pa., and bridesmaids Martha Raymond, cousin of the bride, a former Pointer who now resides in Louisville, Ky.,

Concert

(Continued from Page 24) coming to America in 1940 he had already established himself as a master of both mediums in Czechoslovakia, Sweden and his native Ger-

In 1958 he began a 12-year relationship as music director of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra which, under his leadership, rose to new heights.

In 1970 he became associated with Philadelphia's Curtis Institute of Music. His book, "The Grammar of Conducting," is the most widely used text in its field.

This is Rudolf's second

appearance as guest conduc-~ tor with the DSO. He first appeared in May, 1976.
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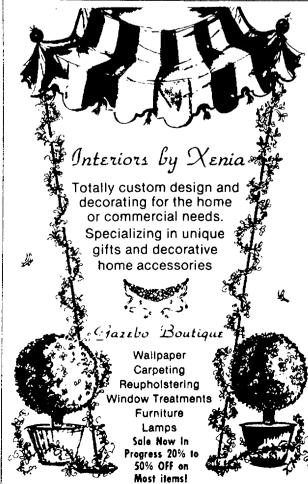
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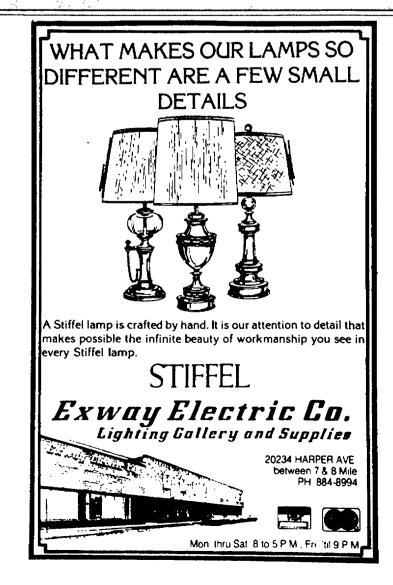
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cember 9, 10, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

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brass, tempered glass, fire-

place screen and mesh cur-

SNOWBLOWER, Craftsman

18 inch Polar Cub, good

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CHINA CABINET, \$75. Com-

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cupboard, \$250. Sofa and

matching chair with mahog-

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lamps, misc. Antique dish-

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4A, St. Clair Shores. Thurs-

day and Friday 10 to 5.

DINING ROOM set, chrome

kitchen set, 2 upholstered

chairs, boat and motor. Af-

MOVIE CAMERA, projector

and splicer, 8mm. Excel-

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MOVING SALE—Must sale.

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Evenings 725-7287.

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372-2755.

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OVAL DINHING TABLE -Pecan top. Antique base. \$160. 2 ladder back chairs, natural finish, \$25 each. "After 9 p.m. 839-5109.

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SOFA, like new, care, guitars, bumper pool table, washing machine, Ironrite, 823-

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MOVING SALE = Furniture, draues, kitchen appliances Saturday and Sunday 10 to

ZENITH console stereo, antique barber chair, mahogans bed and dresser queen bedspread, short drape, green white, 884 8693

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Friday, December 8, 1-5 p.m. Saturday, 10-3 p.m. 521 Ballantyne Rd Grosse Pointe Shores

Take Cook Road to Ballantyne, turn left Heritage brown sofa, approximately 8 feet, \$225; pair of handsome Heritage wing chairs, needs upholstering but well worth the investment; matching pair of table lamps, urn shaped, porcelain, wood, brass, Mahogany occassional chair, fee table. Italian large gilded metal wall candelabra, Large mahogany cabinet, formerly housed TV. Oriental rugs, large and small scatter size. Two Karastan, one scatter, one runner. Walnut dining room suite-Duncan Phyfe style table with 3 leaves, 6 Chippendale style chairs with needlepoint seats, small china cabinet, \$650. Mahogany chest of drawers, traditional style. Formica top dinette set. I leaf. 4 chairs. Sunroom full of hamboo furnituresectional sofa, arm chair, end tables, coffee and cor-

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FENDER RHODE — 73 key board, 120 volt, 200 watt amplifier, suitcase piano, \$750, 774-5565.

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Prompt payment, LEE'S,

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lamps. All transactions

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MOVING SALE

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1977 CADILLAC Coupe De Ville. Excellent condition, loaded. After 7:00 p.m. 773-3865.

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1972 MERCURY Wagon power steering, power brakes, power locks, luggage rack. Good condition. \$575. 921-2414.

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11-CARS FOR SALE 172E-COMMERCIAL

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A junior public administration major at Ferris, she is the daughter of Albert and Geraldine Mazzei of The

Bethany East to Greet Christmas with Party

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December 4, 1978

Signed:

Jay W. Smith Supervisor Township of Lake

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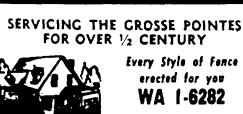
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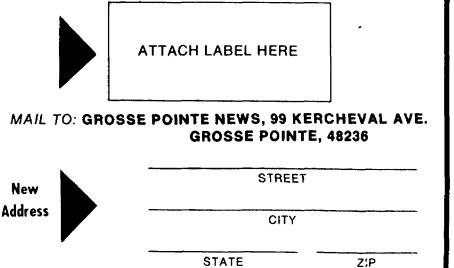
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But if you consider the out.' homemaker's labor, at \$1 per hour, and the cost of energy required to prepare the meal, the restaurant meal is often less expensive, said Dr. Lee Kruel, assistant professor in Management.

All indicators point to a continued trend in dining

sumer dollar going on beluring patrons away from restaurants, he said, recalling an ad which states: "The ins eat in and the outs eat

The home kitchen equipment industry is also encouraging people to eat at home. One equipment manufacturer offers a product which, the company says, enables the the Department of Hotel, homemaker to prepare a Restaurant and Institutional meal that is "just like a resmeal that is "just like a restaurant-cooked meal."

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He added that there is a "tug-of-war" over the con-

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INVITATION TO BID

Bid envelopes shall be plainly marked "Bid on Traffic Signs and Posts," and directed to the attention of the City Clerk.

Specifications are available in the Public Service Department of the Municipal Building.

The City of Grosse Pointe Park reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids or any part thereof.

> N. J. Ortisi City Clerk

GPNews 12-6-78

NOTICE TO THE TAXPAYERS

OF THE CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Woods MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the 1978 County, School and Drain Tax is now due and payable. The tax rolls are now in my office and tax bills have been mailed to all property owners designated on such 1978 County, School and Drain Tax Rolls.

The 1978 County, School and Drain Tax may be paid on or before February 14, 1979, without penalty or interest. Beginning February 15, 1979, a 3% collection fee will be added.

The City Treasurer acts as collection agent for the County and the School District and the above time limits are fixed by State Statutes and are not subject to change by the City or the undersigned.

Frederick G. Hornfisher

City Comptroller-Assessor City of Grosse Pointe Woods

GPN-12-7-78

CITY OF Grosse Pointe

ACTUAL USE OF ANTIRECESSION FISCAL ASSISTANCE FUNDS

between July 1, 1977 and June 30, 1978 POLICE—current operations

FIRE-current operations

2,376 TOTAL \$4,753

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Total \$31,947

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> T. W. Kressbach City Manager-Clerk

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A Llardo Angel . . . would make a lovely Christmas gift to treasure through the years, as would other Llardo figurines at Walton-Pierce. There's a charming little girl tea partying with her cat and doll, a boy and girl on a seasaw, a girl with a basket, a puppy and more in the Gift Department. An imported hand-crafted pewter and brass box and an ash tray are oriental in design and there's a colorful elephant garden seat. From the 14K gold jewelry collection you're sure to charm her with a special little charm, a gold safety pin has a paved diamond head, gold necklaces come plain or sparked with diamonds. Gold earrings range from traditional circlets to contemporary drop squares. Going from Christmas to cruise, there's a new coordinate group from Tudor Square. A 70% wool and 30% poly blend beige skirt is meant to go with a soft line, roll collar jacket and a smart and very new wrap style blouse that selfties at the waist and comes in a golden tan. Elliott Lauren white wool pants are styled and cut to perfection. From Sirotto Sport has come a lilac silky polyester shirt and matching polyester pants. To dress up or down is the new Hark rayon knit sweater top that comes in jewel colors of ruby or Detroit in Cook road. emerald. Bandini embroiders a white bulky acrylic sweater with pink, blue and green florals. Come see all the fashion and gift news at Walton-Pierce er like a pretty, little village, and remember a gift certificate is a compliment to with residential cottages, her good taste.

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Creations Are Classics . . . from Bijouterie, the fine diamond and gold place of Grosse Pointe. Now is the time to create that special something for that special season in time for Christmas giving. Bijouterie, 19860 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, corner of Huntington. Open every day 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. except Sunday until Christmas.

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If You're Considering Selling Your Home . . . a thorreal estate market you must be aware of daily transactions. Ginny and Bob Damman of Schweitzer Real Estate Better Homes and Gardens are actively researching in Marvelle non-stick griddles, chicken fryers, sauce- Road.



H. E. TAMMELAID, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF THE CHILDREN'S HOME OF DETROIT

By Janet Mueller

There's a new hill in Grosse Pointe, and since Grosse Pointe is so flat that one of its shopping districts is designated simply as The Hill—because THE HILL is where it's at-that's news. The new hill is on the grounds of the Children's Home of

(four for boys, two for and field representative. girls), administration and other buildings set in niceplaying fields and plenty of new, full-size, regulation residential programs. court and outdoor tennis basketball court.

all there was to sit on. Until this year.

ing director of the Elmcrest Children's Center, to take up his new position as director of the Children's Home of Detroit.

Came from Estonia an agency in Louisville, Ky. Before that, he was assist-Children's Home in La-Grange, Ill.

born in Estonia, which was I'd wanted to. occupied by the Russians in "And New York State 1939. As World War II was having financial probin. As World War II waned, the Russians came back — He came to the Children's

and H. E. Tammelaid got out. Williams College, Chicago, and went on to earn a Masters degree in Group Work at George Williams.

Kent School of Social Work. of the board." Professionally, he's al-

ways worked with children. that this would be, perhaps, the children are with us we

market, call 882-0283 or 886-4200.

cheval, 822-2818.

. 881-7252,

Kercheval, 885-1215.

Now those are pretty flat | Scout and a Boy Scout leadgrounds. Nice, but flat. Rath- er; after he left he became involved with the World's YMCA as a camp director

He's always worked in residential programs and, ly-landscaped grounds, with since his first job in Illinois in '53, he's noticed a change playground equipment, a in the children referred to

Time was when children were placed in a Home be- 36 men and women who com-All set flat, because flat's cause they needed a home. Today, for those children who simply need a place to Last year, just before be and be cared for, there Thanksgiving, H. E. Tam- are alternatives; the child melaid came from Syracuse, referred to a residential cen-N.Y., where he'd been act ter is generally more disturbed, in need of more emotionally disturbed chil-dren of all denominations specific programs, more casework, more therapy.

All Provided Here All of which the Children's Home of Detroit of-Before that, he was with fers. H.E. Tammelaid left Syracuse for a variety of rea-Before that, he was assist-ant director of the Masonic general, are a group which moves. I'd been in Syracuse about 12 years, and I think Before that . . . He was I accomplished most of what

waxed, the Germans came lems. Programs were being

Home of Detroit for specific He came to The States in reasons. "I had always work-1949, completed his under-ed with adolescents. Here, graduate work at George the children are six to 13 Working with younger children appealed to me. "I felt that the Home had

an excellent base on which Ten years later he picked to work: a good staff and help them another Masters degree, good financial resources, problems and to bring child lic school. in Social Work, from the thanks to the help of the and parent back together University of Louisville's community and the efforts again whenever possible.

In his 50's now, he realized It just seemed natural. In his last move. He would take are able to get them to the 24-hour-a-day, 12-month-a-

this area. Hint for the week . . . Bob and Ginny Damman

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Short and to the Pointe

(Continued from Page 17) Enrolled as freshmen this fall at Kenyon College, Gambier, O., are ROBERT BRAD-FIELD, of Hamilton court, CHRISTINE E. SCHRAS-HUN, of Kenwood court, LOUISE MOONEY, of Washington road, and JOHN H. KAY, JR., and ELIZABETH C. TUDOR, both of Grand Marais boulevard.

Marine Private First Class RUSSEL D. LITTLE, son of MRS. GLORIA LITTLE, of Moran road, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif. A Grosse Pointe South High School 1978 graduate, Private Little joined the Marine Corps in June.

along with their parents and

Professional child care workers are responsible for guiding the cottage (home) living experiences and recre ation and extra-curricular activities ranging from scout troops to sports and social

All Are Coordinated

care workers, psychiatrists, medical doctors, psychologists and special education teachers are coordinated by the social worker. Children with serious educational deficiencies go to school on-campus, in the Barnard Center, where small classes and special education programs are tailored to meet their individual needs.

tially normal or superior intellectual capacities.
Each child is assigned to one of the cottages that will best suit his intellectual and emotional needs, and the parents are offered services in individual and group interviews according to personal The idea is not to "replace" the parents but to full-time student in the pub-

Overall supervision of both the Barnard and transitional "Hopefully," says Mr. Tam- programs is provided by Monmelaid, "during the period teith School's principal.

Estonia he's been a Boy no new job unless he could point where they can get year operation. Although

time enough to see it through. There's a difference in school, and can utilize community resources to assist them in coping with their problems within the He came to Detroit for family. two interviews. He read back ground material. He

clubs, arts and crafts, athletics, camping and field trips.

terested and very capable These are not house parents, ("The house parent concept," says Mr. Tammelaid, "is really out."), but trained professionals, working in shifts. This year, the program was strengthened by the addition of eight staff members who provide awake supervisory coverage during the night.

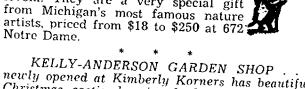
Clinical teams of child

Barnard prepares them for re-entry into the public school system. For those who need a transitional period there is a transitional class, provided in cooperation with the Grosse Pointe Public School System, at Monteith School A child may be enrolled in some classes in this special program and spend the rest of his time in the support its programs. regular classroom until he is ready to be enrolled as a

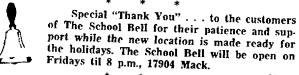
pans, frying pans. For cooks there are woks, portable burners and Chinese cooking utensils. Lots of pot holders and aprons come in many styles. For holiday entertaining and gifting there are good looking glasses, some with Christmas motifs. Tea carts in nickel with blue glass or brass with clear glass are an aid to the host or hostess. Brass towel holders, vanity stools and bed spread holders are part of the brass collection. Of course, the Celebrated Frogs are waiting to be taken home. All this If you have enough help, you and more at "the little store," 17037 Kercheval between St. Clair and Notre Dame, 882-3135. Free need."

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From Another Pointe of View

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Volunteers could expect to spend an hour at the

hospital, beginning at 7 o'clock.
Interested? "Talented?" Like to give a Christmas gift, (yourself), that brings happiness 12 months a year? The number to call for further information is 494-5326.

Christmas Begins with 'Lucia'

The Jenny Lind Club of Detroit will usher in the holiday season in classic Swedish style with its annual Lucia dinner dance, set for Saturday, December 9, at the Detroit Golf Club.

This year the Swedish foreign exchange students in the area, including Karin Jansson, living with the Vic Caputo family in Roslyn road while she attends Grosse Pointe North High School, will be honored.

Carolyn Hartmann, of Bloomfield Hills, a Kingswood student, will be the Lucia Queen. Mrs. Carl Johnson, of Windmill Pointe drive, is assisting Mrs. Anton Pearson and Mrs. Anne Lagerkvist with party preparations.

A Beautiful Holiday Tradition

Grosse Pointe Lawyers' Wives' annual Christmas tea is a beautiful holiday tradition, and it will be held this year in one of The Pointe's most beautiful homes, in Elmsleigh lane, overlooking Lake St. Clair.

Mrs. Donald Petrulis will welcome her guests next Wednesday, December 13, between 1 and 3:30 o'clock. This is their opportunity to share Christmas with a child in the Wayne County Youth Home, and each will bring a gift, wrapped for the holidays, to be given to a child in the home.

The Honorable Gladys Barsamian, Wayne County Probate Court Judge, will be on hand to accept the gifts.

Pointe Lawyers' Wives members, prospective members and guests are cordially invited to participate.

school is officially "out" in Pointe School System, prohelp when needed. Licensed by State

It is licensed by the Michigan Department of Social Services and is a member of the Michigan Federation of Well...it gave H. E. time Private Child and Family to do a lot of background Agencies, the Michigan Association of Children's Agencies and the National Association of Homes for Children. It receives no money from the United Foundation Torch Drive.

Operating funds come from appropriate state and county agencies, parents who pay to their ability according and, most importantly, pri vate contributions.

Children's Home, through the efforts of its board of trustees, all volunteers, serving without pay, and the generosity of the local community, raises funds annually to It remains one of the few

agencies capable of raising voluntary monies to that super white stuff, thick support placements of young- and slick, perfect for sledsters whose parents are unable to pay the full cost or in the flatlands. The momenwho, for various reasons, tum just isn't there. may not fit into governmental agencies' eligibility criteria. Each year, approximately 10 to 15 percent of road repairs in Grosse Pointe the Children's Home population are children in this category.

H. E. Tammelaid, his wife, Eleanor, and their son, Ed-Pointe North High School, live on the Children's Home grounds. No problem. "It depends on how the adminishave all the privacy you

There are two Tammelaid summer, the Home, again in conjunction with the Grosse dent at the University of Oregon. Karen is still in Syrvides year-round tutorial acuse. Until the end of October, Eleanor was still in Syracuse, too. She's a Registered Nurse, and stayed to work out a year's contract as a Nursing Supervisor

reading, to really sink his teeth into the job, and Eleanor did visit now and then. She's here permanently now, (though still unpacking). Edward arrived in August, to start school at North High.

Very Active Family Father and son share a fondness for motorcycles. H. E. likes golf, "and I've picked up tennis again in my old age, and I have a small sailboat—I did quite a bit of sailing last summer." The whole family enjoys skiing. Winter is, in fact, one of

Mr. Tammelaid's favorite times. He likes the crisp air, sun-on-snow and bright blue sky. He loved last winter.

"It was beautiful!" ding-but it's hard to sled

This year, the Children's Home of Detroit has a hill. Its base is "leftovers" from Woods. Pointe Asphalt trucks came rolling in this summer with dirt left over from other jobs, and the hill grew, and was shaped, and now it's ward, a student at Grosse sledding time again, and now the sleds have someplace to GO . . . and listen to those kids squeal and scream

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1745 ROSLYN -- Cozy 3 bedroom Cape Cod includes paneled family room with beamed ceiling, new Solarium floor in kitchen, natural fireplace and lovely large yard. Low maintenance aluminum trim and extra insulation throughout for lower heating bills! \$63,500. 881-6300.

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GROSSE POINTE SHORES - Very special air conditioned 3 becroom, 3 bath RANCH in desirable Deeplands area. Gracious accommodations include a large family room with bar, handy first floor laundry plus an extra bedroom and full bath on the lower level. Immediate occupancy and a pleasing price reduction. Inquire today! 881-6300.

LOCHMOOR - A larger 3 bedroom 2+ bath RANCH in a popular Grosse Pointe Woods location. 26x15' family room, 2-car attached garage and an extensive 100x162' lot. 881-6300

MIDDLESEX - 3 bedroom Contemporary with large family room, brand new Mutschler kitchen with every built-in, 1st floor laundry and outstanding English pub type games room with wet bar and powder room.

EXXCELLENT FARMS LOCATION and a charming renovated farm house with everything for comfortable family living. Studio living room with loft,, all new kitchen, 2 bedrooms,, 2 baths, family room, new furnace, new 21/2 car garage. 839-4700.

FIRST OFFERING in handy FARMS area near transportation and shops. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath brick COLO-NIAL all ready for new owner. Nice extras including nearly new family room with raised hearth fireplace and an updated kitchen with built-ins and excellent breakfast space. This will go fast! 881-6300.

NEW OFFERING in the Woods of 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath brick RANCH on nice 60x150' site. Large living room with cozy fireplace, dining room, kitchen with dining area, enclosed porch and 21/2 car garage. A well maintained home with lots of new carpeting offered at \$80,000. 839-4700.

JUST LISTED in popular Star of Sea parish! Delightful 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 11/2 story with family room, natural fireplace, large kitchen with built-ins, finished basement and screened patio. This is a well maintained home with tasteful decor throughout. 80's, 884-0600.

IN THE WOODS-Excellent 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath ENGLISH 2-story with library, family room, updated kitchen and finished basement. Handy to Mason, Parcells and North high school. Well priced at \$79,500. 881-6300.





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OPEN SUNDAY 2 UNTIL 5 JUST OFF JEFFERSON — ON WASHINGTON ROAD is this brand new, southern colonial with four bedrooms on the second floor. To complement the living and dining rooms is a den plus step-down family room with fireplace and a cathedral ceiling.

FIRST OFFERING

AREN'T YOU GLAD YOU WAITED? That gracious English house with wide halls and generously proportioned rooms is now available and in a location which is most desirable. Beautiful paneling and gum wood accented interior give this offering that something extra. There are four bedrooms on the second floor and a fifth on the the third. There are so many extras which include a three car garage.

BY APPOINTMENT PLEASE

LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION - Renaud in the Shores. This center entrance plan offers six bedrooms, family room and library, finished basement. Four fireplaces and a paneled games room. Family living and entertaining are in harmony with this family room. Built-in speakers, movie screen, complete wet bar, indoor grill and many

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY on Kercheval in the Pointe. One story 30x40 building has plenty of rear parking plus new gas furnace.

THREE BEDROOM COLONIAL with a first floor lavatory and a large, paneled room makes its brief appearance on the market. We say brief because at the price of \$28,500 it should sell

WE KNOW YOU'LL LIKE THE LOOKS of this one from the street. Now step inside and see how this little, big house "opens" up. There is a formal living room with fireplace across the front of the house. Beyond the separate dining room is a glass and enclosed porch. A well proportioned family room with bar, full bath and guest bedroom complete the first floor. On the second floor is a large family bedroom and another smaller bedroom.



FIRST OFFERING

Tastefully decorated throughout, this attractive 3bedroom, 21/2 bathroom house offers exactly what everyone is looking for . . . large family room with fireplace and wet bar. Modernized kitchen with eating area. Convenient location near Vil-

HILLCREST . . . 4 bedroom, 3½ bath French designed house located in one of the Farms most popular areas. Living room with beamed ceiling, family room 20x20; modern kitchen. The master bedroom has a fireplace. Virtually carefree 75x 150 foot lot, plus 2 car brick garage and circular drive. Designed by Smith, Hinchman, and Gryll.

BEACON HILL... This French Regency with seclusion, is located in one of the most desirable Farms Subdivisions. One entire half of a cul-desac for future development. Five bedrooms, 4 baths and powder room plus library with fire-place, garden room. Modern kitchen, central air conditioning. Property approximately 400 feet from lake with many fine views.

CLOVERLY ROAD . . . between Kercheval and Grosse Pointe Boulevard. Classic center hall colonial, built 1964, 4 bedrooms, sitting room, 21/2 baths, library, living room and garden room overlook fine gardens. Two car attached garage, 100'x175' lot plus the owner has certificate of occupancy. Early possession.

ENGLISI MANOR with 258' of Lake St. Clair frontage and a boat harbor. Cathedral beamed ceiling in living room and 2 bedrooms, library with fireplace. All six family bedrooms have private bathy. Modern kitchen and four car attached garage. House designed by J. Ivan Dise.

PRIME FARMS LOCATION, quality and charm personify this center entrance colonial. The library has paneling and a fireplace. Five family bedrooms each have a private bath, modernized bathroom. Charming atrium connects to dining room, library, living room and entrance hall. Modernized kitchen with eating space.

THIS STATELY ENGLISH TUDOR features five bedrooms each with a bath, plus an In-Law Apartment on the 2nd floor. Enjoy the soft glow of a fire in the living room, dining room, library, kitchen, master bedroom or sitting room. Call today for additional information.

CONVENIENT location, near Kerby and Brownell, on Williams. 1½ story, large Traditional Cape Cod. This home features large living room, four bedrooms, to attractively decorated bathrooms, cheerful garden room, terrace, finished basement, 2 car garage, low traffic street.

OPEN SUNDAY 2:00 - 5:00 RANCH IN THE FARMS . . . 3 bedrooms, two baths plus family room. 2 car attached garage and quick possession, 294 Stephens.



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HIGBIE MAXON

1ST OFFERING-Grosse Pointe Woods-3 bedroom 11/2 bath Colonial. Large paneled family room. Formal dining room plus eating area in kitchen. Full basement with playroom area. Big 21/2 car garage. New side drive. All rooms freshly painted, Carpeting and drapes included. Quick possession. Ferry school district.

ELFORD COURT-11/2 story residence with new central air and new roof. 1st floor bedroom and bath and a den or additional bedroom. 2 bedrooms, bath and den on 2nd. Breakfast area in kitchen plus a formal dining room. Rec. room with additional bath in basement. Screened porch.

MOROSS ROAD-Park-like setting adjacent to the Country Club of Detroit fairways. Built in 1950 this Colonial offers a family room and 2 first floor powder rooms. 5 spacious bedrooms and 4 baths on 2nd. Recreation room. 2 car attached garage. Fire and burglar alarms. 100x260 lot.

O'MARA COURT-Center entrance 3 bedroom centrally air conditioned ranch near Barnes school. Good floor plan. 20 foot kitchen with breakfast area. Dining room. Family room. Recreation room with fireplace and lavatory. 2 car attached garage. Lawn sprinkler system. Quick possession.

SUNNINGDALE DRIVE-Custom 3 bedroom 21/2 bath ranch on 100x310 lot with pool and pool house Pareled library plus a family room. Rec. room with fireplace and bar. Central air. 212 car attached garage.

WARNER ROAD-Southern Colonial in lovely section of the Farms less than a block to Lake Shore. Center foyer has white marble floor. The living room and the family room both have fireplaces, 2 first floor powder rooms. 4 large bedrooms and 3 baths on 2nd. Rec. room plus a private office in basement. Brick patio with gas grill. Central air. Lawn sprinkler system and 2 car attached garage. Quick possession available.

LAKE FRONT GEORGIAN MANSE. Fine detail. Spacious entrance hall with front and rear entrances. Mutschler kitchen. 15x20 oak paneled library with fireplace. 27 foot morning room. 4 family bedrooms with sitting room. 3 fireplaces and 3 baths. Additional bedrooms and baths for family or household help. Pool. Carriage house.

RIVARD-3 family apartment near E. Jefferson. Call for particulars.

ST. CLAIR SHORES on Greater Mack between 8 and 9 Mile. 6 unit professional office complex. Separate central air conditioning and heating. Rear parking lot.

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AN ESCAPE — WHEN YOU NEED IT

If you'd choose to convert the attached doctor's office into your own private retreat, studio or apartment. The lovely and roomy 4 bedroom 21/2 bath colonial home has a good traffic pattern, needs decorating and sprucing up — a home decorator's delight.

UNDER SIXTY

Three bedroom brick colonial with nice sized family room having natural fireplace. In Harper Woods and Grosse Pointe school district.

IN THE GRAND MANNER

Quality, graciousness and charm! This elegant home in the FARMS has been updated in the right places. The 320' frontage includes an extra buildable lot. Many bedrooms and baths in this unique larger home

YOUNGER OR OLDER

For the young family starting out or those approaching retirement age seeking 1 floor living, easy maintenance and minimum yard work at an affordable price. In the WOODS, this well constructed 3 bedroom brick ranch could very well be meant for you.

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CHARMING COLONIAL-1590 BOURNEMOUTH-This conveniently located colonial has three bedrooms, one and a half baths, a BRAND NEW FAMILY ROOM and garage. BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED, in MOVE-IN CONDITION, the price is in the sixties. Call us for an appointment today or stop in Sunday.

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CUSTOM BUILT IN THE WOODS. This two bedroom ranch has paneled library, 24-foot family room, attached two car garage, central air and many other extras.

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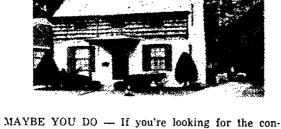


. and at \$54,900, this delightful, beautifully decorated "touch of Americana" will soon be gone, unless you call us today. (Because our first offerings quickly -become FAST SOLDS!

ULTRA LUXURIOUS



682 S. RENAUD - At \$135,000 it could be the last opportunity to see this incredibly fine custom ranch home. Now at a \$20,000 savings over original price, this special ranch will sell quickly! And when you see such "desirables" as three de-luxe fireplaces, attached 2½-car garage, all new quality kitchen, 21/2 baths on the first floor, the huge family room, central A/C... time out! Words alone won't do it; only by walking thru will you see why we're so enthusiastic. See you



A TWO BEDROOM . . . WHO NEEDS IT?

venience of a condominium, yet with the comfort and satisfaction of a home, 1957 Stanhope deserves to be at the top of your Sunday Shopping List. And wait till you see the decor . . definitely "Magazine feature" material. If the big home "blues" and the "condo cramps" are driving you wild, better drive over and see us Sunday!

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SACRIFICE SALE - Owner has ordered us to sell his beautiful, quality-built ranch home immediately, if not sooner! He'll consider reasonable offers for his two bath, property situated in a beautifully convenient area of the Woods. Why not take a moment to walk thru. It's a classic opportunity to beat next springs higher prices, and save thousands of dollars!

OCCASIONALLY, THERE IS SOMETHING NEW UNDER THE SUN . . . (OR BUILT IN GROSSE POINTE!) If you're the person who wants their home to convey excitement and pride of ownership as well as livability; architecturally engineered, for today's demanding needs in energy efficiency and exuding the look of tomorrow in its carefree contemporary facade, then stop just thinking and talking about it, let us show you a home destined to be one of the Pointes most admired by those who "march to a different

ATTENTION MERCHANTS AND BUSINESSMEN LOOKING FOR A COMMERCIAL BUILDING IN THE "POINTES" on a major street in Grosse Pointe we have an excellent opportunity for anyone who understands "tax shelters"! All brick exterior, one story with approximately 800 square feet (20x40) and it's presently very well decorated. If you could purchase this investment for \$30,000 with \$5,000 down on a land contract, isn't it important enough to stop whatever you're doing, and let us show you through immediately!

AND NOW FOR \$175,000 - The Question Is: Did you know there's a fine Grosse Pointe Shore Ranch that's just off Lakeshore Drive that could be exactly what you desire? You wouldn't want to buy the wrong ranch would you? You might unless you take a 15-minute look-see. It could be the most rewarding quarter hour of your life.

THE BIGGEST STEAL SINCE THE "BRINKS JOB"! If this custom-built, one-owner, 3-bedroom, 112 bath Colonial were sitting in Grosse Pointe, you'd be lucky to purchase it today for \$60,000 ... but it isn't so for an incredibly modest (cheap is a bad word when referring to such a fine Colonial!) \$24,900, the retiring owner will give you the keys . . . unless someone just a step faster beats you to it!



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861 S. ROSEDALE COURT-A terrific floor plan, a super location, and a recent price reduction should be all you need to make this 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial the first stop on your shopping list. Beyond these opening facts, you'll enjoy the convenience of a first floor laundry room, the comfort of central air conditioning, and the pleasure of owing one of the most charming homes in the Liggett School area.

BY APPOINTMENT

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THREE FIRST OFFERINGS

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2057 NORWOOD, GROSSE POINTE WOODS — Immaculate through-out. This all brick Colonial features a formal dining room, living room with natural fireplace, updated kitchen with built-in dishwasher, large family room with parquet floor and fireplace, 1½ baths, finished basement, 2½-car garage with electric door, three good-sized bedrooms, and plenty of closet space.

5014 AMHERST, STERLING HEIGHTS - Nothing to do but move in! Larger three-bedroom Colonial near Mound. Built in 1974. Full brick walled fireplace in family room with sliding doors leading to a kidney shaped patio. Large formal dining room. Built-in china cabinet in kitchen eating area. Lav. on first floor. Large connecting bath upstairs. Two-car attached garage with electric door opener. Decorated to please. Central air. Occupancy late January.

BY APPOINTMENT

GROSSE POINTE WOODS - Cozy three-bedroom brick bungalow with a decorators touch. Features include a 1-1/2-car attached garage, natural fireplace, formal dining room along with eating space in the kitchen and on an oversized lot. Newer items include: kitchen floor, aluminum storms and screens, furnace &

OPEN SUNDAY 2 - 5

1039 SUNNINGDALE — Grosse Pointe Woods — See this custom-built new home that is almost completed, features include formal dining room, country kitchen with built-ins, separate breakfast room, beautifulily paneled family room, first floor laundry, also this home has a separate study. Four large bedrooms with 2-1/2 baths, located across from the Lochmoor Club. Attached garage, large corner lot.

38417 HURON POINTE — Harrison Township — Situated on the Black River Lagoon with direct access to the lake, this six-month-old cedar sided Colonial has all the necessary features, living room with natural fireplace, large kitchen, first floor bedroom or den, 2-1/2 baths, three large bedrooms on the second floor, master bedroom has a terrace accessible with two sliding doors, gas forced air heat and prepped for central air. 21/2-car atttached garage. Steel sea wall.

1768 HUNTINGTON — Grosse Pointe Woods — In a prime area of the Woods is this charming three-bedroom bungalow. Spacious rooms throughout. Living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen with eating space and a Florida room with knotty pine paneling. Second floor has a huge bedroom, lav. and a walk-in cedar closet. This is the perfect home for the growing family.

38023 SEAWAY - Mt. Clemens - A boat owners delight. Dock your boat in your own back yard under a covered boat house with an electric hoist. Prestigious two-bedroom, 11/2 bath brick ranch. 11/2-car attached garage and finished basement are just some of the features offered on this beautiful Lake St. Clair home located on a canal with direct access to the lake. This home can't last long at the asking price.

BY APPOINTMENT, PLEASE

GROSSE POINTE WOODS — This spacious four-bedroom, 10-year-old brick Colonial in the Woods has everything necessary for today's life style. Lovely country kitchen with large eating area plus a formal dining room. Relax by the fire in the lovely newly carpeted family room and watch the birds feed from the many flowering trees and shrubs in the high fenced yard. In the summer enjoy the patio with gas grill for entertaining. There's a full basement for the ping pong fans or hockey players practice. There's also a complete air system (for those with allergies). Of course lets not forget an electric garage door opener 2½ baths and a slate fover with a beautiful balcony. This home is a must see and won't last long.

HARPER WOODS - Lovely new Colonial, three-bedrooms, 1-12 baths, family room with fireplace. Located on the very edge of Harper Woods and Grosse Pointe Woods. Built by one of the areas best custom builders, Shorepointe Construction Company. Don't hesitate on this one.

GROSSE POINTE PARK — Another magnificent new French Provincial Colonial, Four bedrooms, 2-12 baths, family room with fireplace, study, formal dining room, first floor laundry and 2-12-car attached garage. Only a few custom builders like Shorepointe Construction Company can build a fine home like this one.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS -- Built in 1963 this elaborately decorated Colonial offers the following: large living room, formal dining room, cozy kitchen with eating space, built-in oven range, dishwasher, disposal, refrigerator with ice maker, five large bedrooms, 212 baths, family room with natural raised hearth fireplace, inground heated pool 20x40 with a diving board and complete with bath house, lav. and shower, 212-car attached garage and copper plumbing. See this one today.

WARREN - Hoover & Ten Mile area - This immaculate three bedroom brick ranch offers a large living room, kitchen with built-ins, eating space in the kitchen, large family room with natural fireplace, 112 baths, two-car attached garage with automatic door opener, central air and a sprinkling system. Reduced to

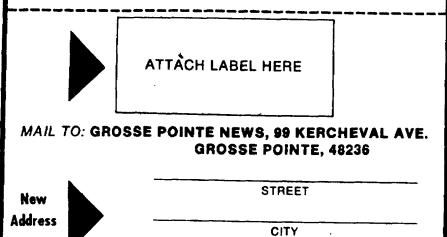
GROSSE POINTE WOODS - This is the home that everyone dreams of. Built by Cox and Baker in 1961, this four-bedroom brick Cape Cod won't be on the market long. Features include slate foyer, two full baths, living room, family room with fireplace, brick patio with gas grill, 2.12-car attached garage, central air conditioning plus many more extras. Don't miss seeing this one.

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