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# WOODS DRAFTS PARK LA

# HEADLINES

WEEK As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, February 6 THE HOUSE WAYS and Means Committee today approved a \$20.15 billion emergency tax cut bill which would include rebates of up to \$200 for 1974 taxpayers. The bill was supported by an overwhelming bipartisan majority and is substantially bigger than the \$16 billion cut requested by President Ford. The bill is aimed pri-marily at middle and low income taxpayers. It calls for a 10 percent tax rebate with a maximum \$200 refund and a minimum of \$100. It would be scaled so that poorer families get the larger rebates. Also included would be an \$8.4 billion cut in 1975 taxes

Friday, February 7
THE MICHIGAN HOUSE
of Representatives voted yesterday to remain on standard time until April 27, almost two months after most of the country will have switched to daylight savings time. The vote to switch to fast time on February 23, when most states will move their clocks ahead, defeated the measure 55-51. A new vote can be held and daylight savings time supporters say they will press for another vote soon. the measure last week.

Saturday, Pebruary 8
ART THIEVES are demanding a \$4.8 million ransom for the return of three priceless Renaissance paintings stolen from the Urbino Ducal Palace in Italy. One painting is by Raphael and the other two are by Piero della Francesca. The paintings were stolen Thursday. Two ransom demands were made but Prosecutor Savoldélli Pedrocchi said one was considered a hoax. Authori-

Sunday, February 9 SEVERAL HUNDRED former U.S. Special Forces soldiers and other retired Vietnam War veterans are being recruited by a private American contractor to train Saudi Arabian troops to protect oil dling the \$77 million contract which will be paid for by the Saudis. The Vinnell Corp. of

fields. The Pentagon is han-Los Angeles, was awarded the contract which it said is the first ever given to a private American company to train a foreign army. The training is to be done over a three-year period. Monday, February 10

FORMER CIA DIRECTOR Richard M. Helms has admitted he gave incomplete testimony on two occasions to a Senate Foreign Relations Committee about CIA he felt disclosure of certain CIA co-rations against the government of Chilean President Salvador Allende could have further damaged relations between the U.S. and Chile, Helms, now U.S. Am-bassador to Iran, could face a prejury invesigation. The testimony in question was made in 1973 when he said the CIA did not pass money to opponents of Allende or try to overthrow that govern-

Tuesday, February 11
PRESIDENT FORD said,

before some 500 oil men, told the group it is better area. to conserve fuel by raising fair to consumers and would lems as well. not stimulate higher domes-

24 Pages—Two Sections—Section One

# Another Spectacular Snowstorm Blankets Pointe



Bert Emanuele, chief photographer for the Auto Club Motor News, had fun last Thursday shooting some of the fascinating scenery Mother

Nature had created. This picture was taken on the grounds of St, Paul's Church on the Lakeshore.

Crashes through Window of Surrounded House, Leaps into Lake and Changes Mind

A 30-year-old Warren man is being held in the Saint John Hospital.
Wayne County Jail under Woods firemen also a \$10,000 bond on a charge of breaking and pany that an estimated total oil to spread throughout. The

Farms police caught up with Edward Anthony Martichuski, of 7012 Hudson avenue, Warren, after he had jumped into Lake St. Clair and began swimming toward Canada.

The suspect decided to re turn to shore after officers fired warning shots into the air over the lake. After he swam to shore he was taken by ambulance to Saint John Hospital where he was treated for exposure and injuries sustained when he jumped through a window in the Farms residence, police said.

Farms police received a report from a Lakeshore road resident about 1 a.m. that someone was in the home. Farms and City officers went to the scene and surrounded the home. They observed a man crash through a rear yard, fall to the ground then said. get up and run from the

house, police said. (Continued on Page 6)

### **B-E** Suspect | Pair of Blazes Damage press for another vote soon. The Michigan Senate adopted the measure last week Selects Icy Two Woods Residences; Way to Flee Two Men Suffer Injuries For Feb. 23

Hot Water Heater Ignites Oil from Ruptured Tank; Shores Firefighters Assist at Both Fires on Feb. 2 and 3

Firefighters battled a pair of blazes in The Woods for over an hour on Sunday, February 2, and Monday, February 3. Two persons were injured, one in each blaze, and both were treated and released at

Woods firemen also learn- the basement when it someed from an insurance com- how ruptured, allowing fuel

A total of 25 firefighters, including Woods auxiliary officers, fought a blaze at 1831 Prestwick road on the 2nd, while 26, including auxiliaries, battled a fire at 894 Hidden lane on the 3rd.

Oil Tank Blew Up In the Prestwick blaze, Lt. Peter Thomas said in his report that officers, upon their arrival, were told an oil tank had blown up in the basement, which was full of burning oil. Investigation revealed that the entire home was fully charged with smoke and

The house was vented on the main floor and in the basement by removing several windows. Contributing to the extinguishment in the basement was the fact that the house was shut and the water heater sprang a leak, releasing a large amount of water activities in Chile. He said window leading to the back- in the area, the lieutenant

> A contractor, Edward Sharp, 70, of Detroit, was removing oil from a tank in Shores Fire

# Concert Set Mrs. Harriet Gerlach,

at North High Performing Arts Center

Guest soloist, playing the

Mrs. Gerlach received her Bachelor in Music degree from Ithaca College, New York, followed by post grad-uate work at Yale University.

Plan Reception A reception follows the conmeet the guest soloist, con-ductor, orchestra members

Grosse Pointe Symphony Women's Committee member, is in charge of the reception. Other committee members who will pour are Mrs. William G. Self, committee chairman, Mrs. Franklin D. Carr, Mrs. Charles Ewing, Mrs. Carl Johnson, Mrs. Elmo L. Joseph, Mrs. Peden A. Mei-Chief Vitale said that his kle and Mrs. Thomas News-

partment, responded to a Reed, Mrs. Sterling S. Santotal of 75 alarms last year, ford, Mrs. Frank J. Weston and Mrs. Gardner Straw-

Tickets for the concert are which the office is located department responded to 51 \$1.50 for students. Further in-

# Seniors at SHS Continue Battle To Avoid Exams

Pair Go Before Board with Proposal Suggesting Alternative to Mandatory Finals Reinstated Last Year

By Nancy Kramer

South High seniors again brought the question of final exams before the Board of Education at a regular meeting Monday, February 10, and discussion on the matter took a more positive tone as two students, Kim Duross and Julie Tennyson, proposed a constructive, though perhaps unfeasible, alternative to the students of the students o tive to mandatory finals.

Woods Eyes

Construction Contract

Will Be Awarded

Tonight by Council

at a Special

Meeting

By Roger A. Waha

Thirteen construction

bid proposals were open-

ed by Woods city officials

Tuesday, February 4, in

ly evaluating all the bids, particuarly the two lowest

ones, from the standpoint of

potential deductions and ad-

ditions towards reaching a

involved in the work, said

figure," continued Mr. Pink-

final figure approved by the

council will determine what

specific improvements will be put into the park. "It's

my guess we'll put evrything

Have Many Figures

The construction contract

for the improvements, which :

includes three new swim-

and eight new tennis courts,

was scheduled to be awarded

tonight, February 13, at 9

p.m. during a special council

On the deductions and ad-

ditions front, Mr. Pinkos noted various final figures

will be obtained if one item,

for instance, is deducted,

(such as a pool heater at

ed to a certain amount. The

combination of final figures

in such instances, based

upon a contractor's actual

Mr. Pinkos said the two

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bid, is endless.

meeting, the mayor said.

he added.

13 Bids on

In the past, a number of students have suggested the Board do away with the mandatory finals for seniors. At last month's regular meeting another South student appeared before the trustees to limit out what steps she as find out what steps she, as chairperson of a finals removal committee, should take to have the exams made optional as they were in the past.

Reinstated Last Year For some time senior finals had been optional, but the tests were re-instated by a Board policy decision in Feb-

The students generally feel senior finals don't figure heavily in the college admissions for the Lake Front Park picture since, by the time improvements project on they are given, most pupils have already been accepted by universities.

the council chambers, with all bids being term-Kim reiterated that point at Monday's meeting and ed "good and highly comsaid the students she spoke petitive" by City Adminfor felt some sort of senior project program would be a more valuable learning experience than a year-end review for final tests.

Though has grounds and periods and the senior periods from the senior periods from the senior periods and the senior project program would be a more wallable periods and the senior project program would be a more wallable periods and the senior project program would be a more wallable periods and the senior periods are senior periods and the senior periods are senior periods and the senior periods and the senior periods are senior periods and the senior periods a

Though her group's proposal was, by her own admission, quite vague, Kim said, as an alternative to an exam, a student could make his project a real culmination of what he had learned during final figure. They also are the year. considering the overall time

the year. An example she cited was that a pupil who planned to Mayor Benjamin W. Pinkos. go into art might prepare a complete portfolio as his council to determine the final

project. "We feel a student would os, based upon the variety of benefit more from this sort of thing," she explained, "than deductions for certain items if he went home and memorized everything for an ex-

Students Divided Superintendent of Schools Dr. James A. Adams asked Kim to estimate how many of her classmates would opt for the project she had described over a final exam. 'I would say about half,' ming pools, (main pool and diving and wading pools),

she replied. Kim also felt teachers and career counselors would be receptive to the

Trustee William Huetteman brought up a question on the (Continued on Page 4)

### FARMS MEETING CANCELLED

The regular Farms Council meeting, scheduled to be held Monday, February 17, has been cancelled since that day around \$8,000 from one fig-is Washington's birthday and ure), or another item is addis Washington's birthday and city offices will be closed. The Farms Council voted to cancel the meeting at the council meeting held Mon-day, February 3. The next meeting of The Farms Council will be on Monday, March lowest bids presented will re-

## To Submit Ordinance To Neighbor

Hope to Solve Problem Created by Fact Recreation Site Is in St. Clair Shores

By Roger A. Waha In an attempt to reach a solution to a nagging problem regarding the enforcement of rules and regulations governing the Lake Front Park, The Woods Council unanimously agreed to submit an ordinance regulating conduct in privately owned parks for St. Clair Shores officials to consider. This action was

taken at a special council meeting Monday, February 10. A main aspect of this problem is the fact that the city's park is located, not in The Woods, but in St. Clair Shores. Flowing from this

are ensuing jurisdictional complications. A city representative, (or representatives), is planning to give a presentation on this matter before St. Clair Shores councilmen, possibly within a month.

"They, (St. Clair Shores), suggested this might be an answer to our problem and they would consider an ordinance if we submitted one," said City Administrator Chester E. Petersen,
Has Own Ordinance

Last August the St. Clair Shores Council approved an ordinance putting its park rules in writing. However, in his reading of the law, City Attorney George Catlin said Bloomfield Hills, are currentthere was no application to private parks owned by other communities.

But now, with the drafting of this private park ordinance for St. Clair Shores' consideration, this problem could be alleviated, with SCS's approval.

Parks and Recreation Director Donald J. Hallmann said, if the measure is (Continued on Page 2)

### **Wooten Praised** and additions for others. The For Brave Deed

Farms Cpl. Ronald B. Wooten has been recom mended for a departmental Award of Valor for his exceptional bravery in rescuing a man from a vehicle that had been involved in an accident and was resting near hot wires from a utility pole.

The accident occurred January 26, at 1:28 a.m., in front of 258 Moran, Cpl. Wooten and Officer John Kraiza were at the scene and observed the vehicle resting on the top of a sheared-off Edison pole.

Police said a man in the car, David Anderson, was seriously injured in the face and there was a possibility he had seriously bodily inuries as well. Wires near the scene were

arcing and there was danger of the vehicle being electrically charged. Officers said the man tricu to exit the car several times but they were able to talk him into remaining in the vehicle. Police said flames then appeared in the engine compartment of the car and the man was in great physical danger.

Officer Kraiza, in recommending his partner for a commendation, soid Cpl Wooten used a great amount of courage and risked his own life by pulling the sub-

He said that less than a minute from the time the Some of the answers, each man was removed, the pascontaining the students' own senger compartment of the

car burst into flames. Officer Kraiza made a request to his shift commander that Cpl. Wooten be cited for an act performed above and beyond the call of duty. He noted that without the corporal's actions, Mr. Anderson may have been electrocuted or burned in the explosion of

Farms Police Chief Robert can feel it with your hart. his recommendation that the citation be awarded

# Symphony's

Pianist, Will Be Soloist

The Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra has set Sunday, February 23, as the date for the third concert of its 22nd seaties said they expected a ransom demand since the paintings are too well-known to be sold.

charge of breaking and entering a Farms residence Monday, February 3.

pany that an estimated total oil to spread throughout. The oil then ignited, probably from the open flame on the hot water heater, stated Lt.

Thomas.

charge of breaking and entering a Farms residence Monday, February and force of \$75,000 in damages occurred in a fire at Werthmann Group Inc., 1933 Vernier road, early last month.

Farms police cought up. ing Arts Center of North High School.

The orchestra will present as its program The Overture to la Gazza ladre, by Rossini burns on the forehead and the Schumann Concerto in A minor for Piano and Orchestra, and the Symphony No. by Tchaikovsky.

> Schumann piano concerto, will be Harriet Gerlach. Mrs. Gerlach is an active member of the Detroit Tuesday Musicale and the Four Octave Club. She also serves on the Board of the Mount Clemens Community Concert Series and teaches privately in her home in Utica.

Mrs. Gerlach began her formal piano lessons when she was eight years old. At 14, while coaching with the late Dr. Rudolph Ganz, she won an audition to appear with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra performing the Beethoven Piano Concerto

cert, giving members of the audience an opportunity to and friends. Mrs. Louis Duenweg.

More are Mrs. Russell D

amounted to only \$3,179. The available at \$3 for adults and as if the second graders have Love is something everyone has been the site of continu- alarms in that year, he add- formation may be obtained by their classroom decor. calling 885-8861.

School teacher Irene Lowther IS love?" she asked the stu-

"It was a spur of the moment thing really;" Mrs. Lowther explained, "an as-

The "essays" show sur-

When Barnes Elementary prising originality, Mony are decorated with drawings of noticed a few of her second families, boats and hearts. graders passing love notes in One more worldly wise ject from the electrified class, she decided to make youngster portrayed a couple vehicle, something out of it. "What standing alongside a tree exchanging a kiss,

unique sentence structures and spellings, are printed signment given during one of below. Title of the assign-last week's morning ment was "All About Love." To Jennifer Cook, love

seemed happy "Love is a speshle feeling. taped on to the rear wall of A feeling of happynis. And a being kind to other people.

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the classroom now and with feeling of sharing love is Valentine's Day being cele-being kind to other people, or burned in brated this Friday, it looks: Love is helping other people, the vehicle. made a fitting contribution to has. You can't see it but you Ferber agreed and passed on

Parking at Post Office Sprags Renovation Plans By Barbara Bruno this problem," he said. Contractors who were denied a building permit for ciates have been contracted proposed renovations at the to make the proposed alter-United States Post Office ations and improvements to

their appeal before the the only way Congress could ruary 3, but a decision on the substitute gas rationing for matter was delayed until the his comprehensive energy Post Office can outline what ing Department, program would be "over my allowances have been made dead body." The president for improved parking in the

City Manager Andrew prices rather than a govern-; Bremer said the branch ofment rationing program. He fice is a desired convenience said rationing would be un for residents but poses prob-

"We like the service the tic production. Mr. Ford Post Office provides for our wants to reduce imports by citizens but we sit in meeta million barrels a day and ings time after time with the use tariff increases to raise parking problems. The city prices and cut consumption, must stand up now against

Fred Brauning and Assobranch in The Farms brought the building located at 18640 Mack avenue. Mr. Brauning Farms Council Monday, Feb-ruary 3, but a decision on the to appeal the denial of a building permit by the Build-

The permit was denied because the Post Office branch does not have adequate parking spaces for the number of employes. Twenty clerks and 76 postmen work out of the office. Under a Farms ordinance, the Post Office branch is short 48 parking

spaces. The Mack avenue block in (Continued on Page 4)

hands at Saint John. High heat in the home also melted the solder on the gas meter causing a gas leak. The gas company was notified about this. Officers added the flames spread on the ceiling and wall finish of the

Treated in Hospital

when he attempted to

put the fire out. He was

treated for second degree

Mr. Sharp was burned

Dr. Stephen Kay was treated for smoke inhalation and minor burns from the fire, the cause of which is undetermined, at his Hidden lane residence.

Lt. Allan Selby reported, upon his arrival, that a large amount of smoke was emitting from the house, while flames were flashing from bedroom window. The attack was made in this area (Continued on Page 4)

Losses Rise The Shores fire loss during 1974 increased more than 1000 percent, according to information released by Joseph Vitale, chief of the Pub-

lic Safety Department. The chief said that the grand total loss last year was \$39,259, which included the destruction of a large cabin cruiser valued at \$15,-

He said that last year, fire

damage to dwellings amount-

ed to a total of \$21,000, and

to the contents in the dwellings. \$2,410,28, department, which is an in-ter. tegrated police and fire de-

of which nine were false. In 1973, he said, the total bridge fire loss in the Village

## Second Graders Express Many Definitions of Love

classes.' The children's written responses to her question are

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lage had a good year in 1974, 78 bicycle thefts from 22 to although there has been a 41, and stolen car thefts from crime increase which, he one to five, but in each case, pointed out, "was minimal." the vehicles were recovered. "I think our officers have Armed robberies in 1974 done a good job in 1974, and were two, whereas in 1973,

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are continuing this trend in it was one, but vandalism Chief Vitale said. "Even when making traffic last year as compared to 62 arrests, our officers go out the year before. of their way to extend every

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TIES

**SHOES** 

**HOSIERY** 

**BELTS** 

The chief said that the vil-

Continued cooperation be courtesy to offenders.' tween citizens and the Pub-

the quick response of police Shores, but nothing to speak

Drug cases also showed a drop, the chief pointed out, from 37 in 1973 to 21 last year, which indicates that the "kids are starting to realize how dangerous hard drugs are and are getting away from it.'

from three to seven.

In the traffic violation situation, Chief Vitale said, last year the number of tickets issued was 1,797, as compared to 1,966 issued in 1973. Village ordinance violations, however, rose from 71 in 1973 to 80 in 1974.

In both 1973 and 1974. there was one traffic fatality, but accidents that involved injuries rose from 16 to 25 and non-injury accidents went from 31 to 42. The number of runs with the Village emergency ambulance remained nearly the same, 103 in 1974 and 105 in 1973.

Chief Vitale is optimistic about the future.

Love Is...

(Continued from Page 1) Love is a very speshle feel-

But some of love's more tragic aspects concerned Steven Malkovich:

"... Love is something to cry about

For Jeff Figley, love meant a boy-girl relation-"Love is when a boy likes

a girl very very much and a girl likes a boy very very And John Cobau pointed

out one of love's mythological connotations: people love each other . . .

Aaron Krickstein demonstrated his willingness to get involved: "It is sharing and I show

love by helping people and wen people ned help I help them and I like helping people and love is fun and loving is good and I am filled with love." And, finally, at least one

member of the class, David Balcarzak was not afraid

"Love is sharing. And know that? And there is a girl in my room that I love."

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## Park Ordinance Drafted by Woods

Up Slightly, Chief Reports (Continued from Page 1) park personnel would have necessary support in enforc-The chief said that crime ing present park rules and lic Safety Department, and has gone up a little in the regulations.

New Set of Teeth

to phone calls by residents, of. For instance, burglaries, In a nutshell, the "rules is the reason The Shores is which went from five in 1973 and regs" would have a new still categorized as a "peace. to 10 last year, and atset of "teeth" regarding enful community" by Chief Jo: tempted breakins, which rose forcement. As as result, life would be more pleasant for recreation department per-Larcenies went from 54 to sonnel and for citizens of the community.
As approved for submis-

sion to St. Clair Shores, the ordinance's purpose is to regulate the use of privately owned parks and park prop-erty in that city "in order cases showed a decrease, 56 that such parks may operate without creating a nuisance and to protect the rights of those owning property adjacent to such parks."

der "park property."
Meanwhile, under "recrea-The measure contains eight different parts including def-

initions, control of ve- | tional activities," there are okayed by St. Clair Shores, hicles, park property, recre-park personnel would have ational activities, nuisances and behavior, permits, park operating hours, and a part centering upon entrance to private parks, ejection from the park, penalties and the effective date, (which is conditional upon St. Clair Shores'

approval).

Un der "control of vehicles," there are various sections including those on vehicle and traffic laws, direction of traffic, operation of vehicles within private parks, special provisions applicable to bicycles, tricycles, motorcycles, scooters and mini-bikes, plus parking.

Sections governing buildings and other property, trees, shrubbery and lawns, protection of wild animals and sanitation are found un-

or Genevieve Fitch at 886-

Mrs. Sutton reports that

State Senator Joseph Snyder

is very interested in the

Woods' senior citizens pro-

gram and has invited her to

discuss problems facing sen-iors. She's scheduled to meet

with him on Tuesday, Feb-

Finally, several members of the group recently spent

two days in an IRS training

seminar to learn how to as-

sist others in preparing in-

come tax forms. Mrs. Sutton

cited this as an example of

serving the community through the organization.

Those who participated in-

clude Adele Ryder, Nora

Blix, Mr. and Mrs. John Cairns, Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Goodhand and Mrs. Clifford

The board of directors of

the Pointe's Family Life Ed-

ucation Council, (FLEC), will host a "thank you" reception

for volunteers Saturday, Feb-

Myles Griffith, a volunteer

in the FLEC office, is recep-

John H. Williams, M.D.

FLEC president, notes that

function without volunteer as-

sistance. Volunteer nurses and volunteer doctors run the

FLEC programs could not

tion chairman.

FLEC to Fete

ruary 25, in Lansing.

sections viewing swimming, boating, fishing, water skiing, firearms and dangerous instruments, picnic areas and use, camping, fires, animals and pets, (no domestic animals or pets are permitted unless a written permit is obtained from the park director), and games.

Beverages Controlled "Nuisances and behavior" contains several sections including alcoholic beverages, (no person shall bring into, consume or sell such beverages in a private park except as authorized park owners), drunkenness, gambling, contributions, restroom and bathing facilities, noise, exhibition of permits, merchandising, advertising and signs and language and gestures.

On ejection from the park, the proposal says "any person found violating any provision of this chapter shall either be arrested or ejected from the park and/or have their permit confiscated and park privileges suspended for a period to be determined by the director."

Finally, anyone charged with violating any provision of this chapter shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, "and upon conviction thereof, shall be fined in any sum not exceeding \$500, or imprison-ment up to 90 days, or both," the measure states under the penalties section.

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### Seniors Slate Busy Schedule

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Members of the "Woods For further information on Heritage Group," senior citi-zens organization, are con-chairman, Woods Senior Citizens organization, are continuing to roll along with zens Commission, at 884-2942, many activities for residents.

Dr. Wayne Jens from the Detroit Edison Co. will address the citizens at their second monthly meeting Thursday, February 20, at Saint Michael's Episcopal Church, 20475 Sunningdale, at noon, A nuclear physicist, Dr. Jens will speak on atomic

Around 100 citizens attended the group's Thursday, February 6, session at Saint Michael's. At that time, John Montgomery spoke on antiquing new and old frames. His demonstration was so well received by members that Mr. Montgomery agreed to come back again in the

future. The seniors have planned a variety of activities, including several trips for this year.

They will visit North High School Friday, February 21, for dinner, (at \$3.50 per person), in the cafeteria at 5:30 p.m. before viewing a production of "Romeo and Juliet" at 8 p.m.

On April 12, the organization is planning a two-week trip to Hawaii, and on May 8-13, a tour of the Grand Ole Opry in Tennessee is sched-ruary 15, from 2 to 4 p.m., uled. A four-day trip to To- at the Ballantyne road home "They say cuped shoots ronto is planned for June 4, of Mrs. Kenneth Adler. Mrs. arows of love and makes and then, a big 17-day jour- Myles Griffith, a volunteer ney to Alberta, British Columbia and Alaska will take place July 16. Finally, the group will go to Mackinac October 7-8.

### Eyes Bids

(Continued from Page I) ceive close examination from the architects. These bids are as follows: Matthew Lalewicz Inc., a total bid of \$1,to bring his commitment out 537,000 with a gunite pool drawal Program. Trained into the open:

and \$1,659,000 with an alum-youth volunteers man the inum pool, and Hickson-Cos- phones at Center Point Crisis helping that is love. And loving can itigan Inc., a total bid of \$1, Intervention Center, and the ing is good. And loving can 553,700 with a gunite pool and FLEC office could not funcdo lots of things did you \$1,697,700 with an aluminum tion without its volunteers."

> Mr. Pinkos stated he was pool route because he felt an short-term projects. aluminum pool posed greater maintenance problems. As a result, its advantages weren't great enough to justify its overall expense.

NOISY SNOW BLOWERS Persons using power-driven

snow blowers should exercise good hearing conservation practices by using protective listening ear plus informa-ear plugs while operating the tion and referrals on family machines if they generate an problems. All inquiries are excessive amount of noise, warn officials of the Beltone All advertising copy must be in end of the serion of the Bellone of the further information can be obtained by calling the FLEC end of the servation.

Warn officials of the Bellone of the further information can be obtained by calling the FLEC office at 885-3510.

Voluntary Medical Clinic at Center Point. "Volunteer nurses and volunteer pharmacists have played a vital role in the previous FLEC Methadone With-

Volunteer adults and youths also play a major role in the reasonably certain the final planning and operation of decision would go the gunite new FLEC programs and

The most recent addition to FLEC services is Dialogue, a "hotline" for adults who need help but don't know where to turn. It is open Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and can be reached by calling 881-0270.

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posed single story addition to the existing building be ap-Andrew Bonior, in a letter

This action was taken at the to the council, requested a Monday, February 3, regular variance in the off-street parking requirements in con-At its Tuesday, January 28, nection with the proposed adsession, the Planning Com-dition.

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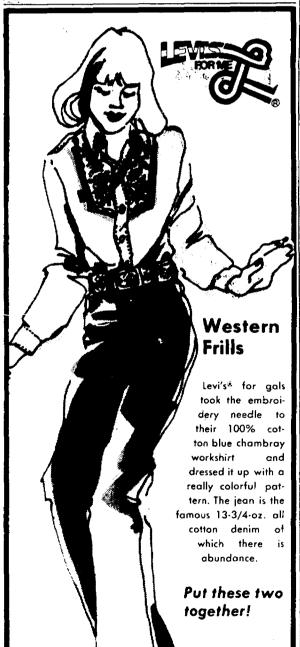
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### Appeals Board Slates Hearing | Park Council Adopts New Law on Charity Soliciting

The Park Council on Mon- Goodfellows, normally do, day, February 10, adopted an and still must, apply to the ordinance, to become effect city council for permission tive 10 days after publication. which will grant churches charities. This, it was pointand charitable organizations ed out, is because these the right to solicit funds by groups sell newspapers, etc., house - to - house canvassing. Soliciting will be restricted to the hours between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday only.

The ordinance, (actually an amendment to be added to the Business and Trades Ordinance of Grosse Pointe Park), specifies regulations governing charitable solicitations, and was drawn up and presented to the council by City Attorney Richard Rohr. Solicitations will not be allowed unless a permit is ap-proved and obtained from City Manager Robert Slone, or any one authorized by him to act.

The amendment reads that the words "solicit" and "solicitation" shall mean any oral or written request, directly or indirectly, for money, credit, property, fi-nancial assistance or other thing of value for, in whole or part, "charitable" purposes, by house to house canvass, by means of personal interview, handbills, pamphlets, books, circulars, tickets, or by any other means.

The word "charitable" shall mean and include patriotic, educational, social, religious, philanthropic, civic, public, fraternal or eleemosynary, (of or pertaining to alms, charity, or charitable donations), either actual or purported.

The provisions of this ordily for religious purposes if solicitations for such persons are conducted solely among members voluntarily and without remuneration for making such solicitations.

Applications for permits should be filed with the city manager at least 15 days prior to the solicitation, and all questions must be answered correctly. On receipt of the application, the city manager, or his authorized agent, will make a complete investigation to determine if the facts are true, before a permit is

Persons intending to hold showings, hold meetings or any other type of events for the purpose of raising money for charitable purposes, within the residental districts of the Park, cannot do so without first obtaining a permit approved by the city Organizations, such as the

HIGH DECIBELS As a comparison of the inensity of various sounds, officials of the Beltone Crusade for Hearing Conservation point out that noise above the 120 decibel level - such as Pastor Joseph Fabry, Pastor are commonly generated by Walter Geffert, Howard Ford, jet aircraft at takeoff - are | congregation president, Mrs. one billion times as great as the sound level least audible Michael Pastor, Clyde Gross,

Mrs. Charles R. Kinnaird will report on her Action the present time.

committee's frustrations in the recycling area, while Mrs. Tom R. Mason and Mrs. Thompson will solicit members' priorities regarding local study topics for next year. "A Study of Local Land

Mrs. Stephen Orban will

encourage members and

guests to contribute ideas to

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Use and Zoning Policies" is nance shall not apply to any still in the primary stage, persons organized exclusive- and Mrs. Bruce Sanders' and Mrs. Bruce Sanders' committee anticipates its readoption for further research.

The education chairman, Mrs. Thomas McCleary, expects to seek a change in title for this study-one which

### Church Marks 35th Birthday

In conjunction with activities commemorating the 35th anniversary of the founding of Christ the King Lunderan Church, 20338 Mack avenue, 32 persons were welcomed into membership at services Sunday, January 26.

The charter members comprised the congregation in January, 1941. Present membership numbers 675. The church was first located at Lancaster road and Mack avenue until 1953 when a new structure was built at the present location in Mack avenue at Lochmoor boulevard. That building underwent expansion in 1964.

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### **ULS, Academy in Art Show**

The Pointe's two independ- represents an effort to coent schools, the Grosse Pointe Academy and Uni-versity Liggett School, are participating in "The Detroit Area Independent Schools-Sudent Art Exhibition" which to sell products for their features the work of students in grades one through 12 in a display at Somerset Mall from Sunday February 16 through Saturday, March

The third annual exhibit, sponsored by the Parents League of Independent than 90 days in jail and/or a Schools of Greater Detroit,

League Asks Big Questions Many questions pertaining, would be more consistent with the direction her comto the functioning of govern-

mittee has taken.

ficials are prefaced by "Why Another point of considera don't they . . .?", observes Mrs. Joseph P. Thompson, tion is the question of whether present positions should be president of the Grosse maintained in the areas of Pointe League of Woman school finance, children's services and recreation. Believing this same phrase Completely new study ideas is just as properly directed will be welcomed, with memat organizations, the local bers weighing their import-LWV chapter is devoting its against the current February unit meetings to a work load for the local leaseries of "Why don't they ...?" questions.

The Wayne County government chairman, Mrs. Howard Hush, will seek a minor rewording of the GPLWV position concerning the league's campaign for establishment of the office of county executive, even if true home rule isn't politically realistic at

The board is anxious to hear member thinking on next year's program prior to a special board meeting called for Wednesday, February

The schedule of unit meetings from which to choose include Tuesday, February 18, at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Everett, 70 Woodland shores; Wednesday, February 19, at 9:30 a.m. at Saint Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop road and at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. C. B. Conover, 1003 Berkshire road.

The same program will be presented at each unit. Prospective members may call Mrs. Conover at 499-1950 or for further information.

ences developed through inter-school and parent student relationships. ULS Senior Lynn Sales, daughter of the Murray

ordinate and share experi-

Sales, of Audubon road, was singularly honored when her poster was selected to pro-mote the event throughout he metropolitan area.

The show will feature works in a variety of media, including metal, clay, fabric, painting, sculpture and draw-

The Middle School Girls Choir from the Academy will sing during the exhibit opening ceremonies, Sunday at 2 p.m. The choir, composed of 57 girls, will use Orff musical instruments to accompany their selections.

Carl Orff, a contemporary German composer, assembled instruments with tonal emphasis for classroom instruction of young musicians. Glockenspiels, marimbas, tone bells, drums and assorted other hand instruments are used to help students create tonal compositions of their own.

Mrs. Kenneth Chrisner is music director.

A string quartet from ULS will also perform during opening ceremonies.

Academy students whose work will be on display in the exhibit include Laurie Evans, Carolyn Johnston, Laurie Kahle, Gar Knight, Dan LaFerte, Paloa Luptak, David Meachum, Nancy Meachum, William O'Brien, Susan Ward and Marc Wollard.

Representing ULS are Matthew Cooke, Frances Stroh, Yvonne Champane, Susan Anslow, Billy Cadieux, Amy Frost, Charles Wood, Jeff Reitmeyer, Sarah Stewart, Carola Weil, Ellen Hickey, James Tait, Kurt Yeager, Trip Denton and John Parke.

MAKES HER 'POINT' South High School graduate Mary Ann Duika of The Farms is a member of Wayne State University's women's fencing team this year. Miss Duika, 19 a junior, had a 5-1 Mrs. Thompson at 882-3214 mark in her team's first three

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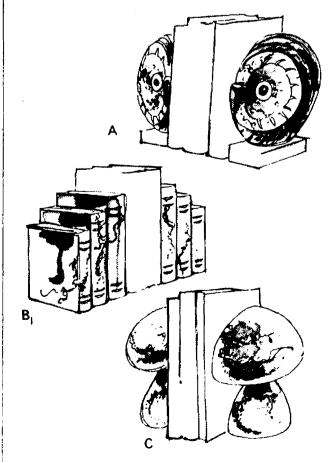


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### **Fires Damage Woods Homes**

(Continued from Page 1) with the booster and 1½ inca living room and discovered ing parking hassles as busiline from the pumper as Dr. Kay leaning against a nesses grew but parking ac-Shores firefighters respond wall near the front door. He commodations did not. ed to the second alarm call.

was dragged to the front porch where oxygen was immediately administered to The bedroom and the con-

necting hall received flame damage, while severe smoke and heat damage occurred throughout the home. A small amount of fire extended to the attic area directly above

Lt. Selby added that a mattress was almost totally consumed by fire and a near-by window was shattered by

blaze, which occurred January 7, officers said the estimated contents loss of the commercial photo service business which specializes in advertising, is \$40,000, while the estimated property loss was placed at \$35,000.

Officers said the cause of the fire, which spread to a second floor office area, was the ignition of combustibles, (supplies or stock), placed too close to the furnace. One officer suffered a minor injury while fighting this blaze.

### Curriculum Day Is Rescheduled

Both students and faculty of the Public School System should benefit from a curriculum day that was rescheduled during a regular Board of Education meeting on Monday, February 10.

On school calendars, a curriculum half-day was originally set aside for Wednesday, March 12, but Dr. James A. Adams, superintendent of schools, recommended a full day be used to discuss tabulation of the data being collected in the current Community Assessment questionnaire and to obtain staff input and reaction so ideas could have an impact on plans for the 1975-76 year.

Dr. Adams suggested the date for a full curriculum day be changed to Friday, March 14, so parents and students might take advan-

questionnaires with the remainder devoted to regularly scheduled curriculum pro jects already planned by the Professional Study Commit-

The trustees unanimously approved Dr. Adams' recommendations

### the same," he asserted. He said he would not define the proposed work as

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any building ordinance. He

added that while he could

behalf of the Post Office he

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concern.

The lieutenant entered the (Continued from Page 1) Dr. Kay leaning against a nesses grew but parking ac-

The Building Department alterations but simply mod-an refuse to issue permits ifications and therefore can refuse to issue permits when a building is in violation of an ordinance.

Mr. Brauning contended his firm is only attempting to upgrade the building to meet fire and safety codes and to make it a more com-fortable place for employes. He said no work is being structure except for the rais-

done on the exterior of the ipality enter the area with some sort of parking plan. ing of a canopy in the rear. "The space is remaining the same and the operations

### ommended the matter be tabled for 30 days so the Post Office can transmit its feel-In the Werthmann Group Cottage Honors ings on the parking problem to the council. The matter is scheduled to be discussed at 17 Employes the March 3 council meeting.

Seventeen Cottage Hospital employes were honored for their service to the hospital at a dinner held Tuesday, Bus to Concert February 11, at the German-American Cultural Center in East Outer drive. The Cottage Hospital Board of Trustees hosted the dinner for the employes whose combined service totals 210 years.

Friday, February 21. Attending the dinner, which As for past Coffee Concerts, SEMTA will provide was arranged by board mem-ber Mrs. Elliot H. Phillips, Park and Ride transportation were trustees, retired emfor the event. Buses will ployes, department heads and leave Park and Ride lots to previous award recipients. arrive for morning coffee at

Service awards were pres sented by John N. McNaughton, president of the board, and Cottage Administrator Ralph L. Wilgarde congratulated each person on his achievement.

Leading the list with 20 years of service to their credit were Harlan Lacy, of St. Clair Shores, and Prentice Jones, of Detroit.

Four persons received awards for 15 years of service. They were Robert Barn-well, Mrs. Mary Eisbrenner and Mrs. Miriam Roff, all of Detroit, and Mrs. Olga Lar-sen of Mount Clemens.

Ten-year awards went to Mrs. Mary Birjkovff, of East Detroit, Mrs. Helen Bruder and Mrs. Roma Dinda, of St. Clair Shores, Mrs. Mary Louise Sharp, of The Park, Mrs. Geneva Williams, of Mount Clemens, Mrs. Flossie Chambers, Mrs. Mary Grantage of a long weekend.

He said half the day would be spent on the assessment

Louise Posavetz and Mrs. Clara Steinbauer, all of De-

### SHS Seniors

(Continued from Page 1) practical aspects of grading such senior projects saying it would be difficult to do so.

Board President Mrs. Joan Hanpeter suggested the students put some more re-search into their proposal and take the matter up with their principal. "We are receptive to your ideas," she stressed. Dr. Adams agreed that the students should see their principal about their idea and

he said he would discuss it with his Advisory and Professional Study Committees. One man may be ruined by

his enemies while many hundreds are ruined by their

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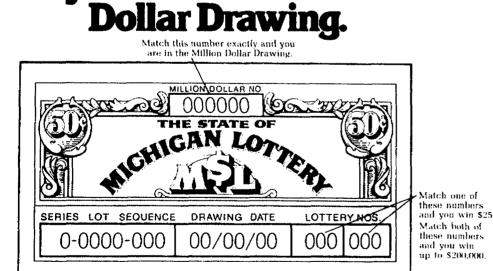
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### St. James Sets Vesper Service

David Smith, the worship 26) task force has designed a

McMillan road near Kerche- will deal with Christian comval avenue, have structured panionship, treating the questan evening Lenten Vesper tion asked of Peter at the service for Wednesday, Feb. time of the trial of Jesus: ruary 19, at 8 p.m. Working "Did not I see you in the sunder the leadership of Mrs. garden with him?" (John 18,

Although the service has service where the young peo- been prepared by the young ple will serve as worship people, it is for people of all

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# Farms Council Discusses

The Farms Council unani- cal data included. The firm

Edward Klasney, of the firm of Ernst & Ernst, Certhe regular meeting Monday, February 3. The firm charged the city \$10,000 for their exended June 30, 1974, and for are recorded. preparation of data relative to water pumping and filtration costs for that same year.

The \$10,000 sum was the maximum limit agreed to by first made their audit proposal last year. It represents a \$2,500 hike over the fee paid to the firm last year.

The council had requested meeting with a company representative to review for members the scope of services provided by the firm.

"I'm not going to take the time of the council to explain exactly what an audit is," Mr. Klasney said, but he did point out the highlights of his firm's work for The Farms.

He noted the various tests and controls that are implemented to see if the city is functioning properly. He said the basic auditor's report this year amounted to a 32-page report of the city's financial status with analyti-

### **Emergencies** Seminar Set

"Home Emergencies" seminar focusing upon first aid, fire and criminal activity will be sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Woods Police Officers Association Thursday, February 20, at the Grosse Pointe Baptist Church, 21336 Mack avenue,

# The high school youth of The teaching will be by St. James Lutheran Church, Stuart Dykstra. His subject Rising Costs of Audits

mously approved paying the also prepared a water rate bill for this year's audit of study, a commentary letter city records but didn't do so on work done by The Farms until a representative from administration, advised the the auditing firm came be-city of pertinent financial fore the council to explain legislation and provided a rewhy audit fees keep rising. port for the federal Treasury Department.

He said reporting formats tified Public Accountants, have changed in the past few came before the council at years but basically, the work years but basically, the work done by the auditors remains constant, H. said about 500 hours is spent preparing the amination of financial state- annual audit and that actual ments for the year which hours spent on The Farms

Councilwoman Nancy Waugaman remarked that the job should not get any harder over the years if the same firm continues to do the the city when Ernst & Ernst work. She said that in reviewing audits since 1969 she found very little difference in their character.

> "And yet the costs have gone from \$5,600 to \$10,000," she said. "Have your costs increased that much?"

> Mr. Klasney said that inflation has taken its toll on costs as it has in most businesses. He also said the Ernst & Ernst firm has been using a very low collection rate for the municipality for years and felt the firm's profit margin was not substantial enough.

The council voted unanifee this year and to discuss the retaining of a firm to conduct next year's audit at budget time.

### Fence Smashed By Hit-Runner

An unknown driver did damage to a Fisher road resident's yard and tore out a 10-foot section of stockade fencing early Saturday morning, February 8.

The incident was reported to City Officer Donald Boyer at 3:54 a.m. by a neighbor of James Pike, the person whose property had been damaged.

According to police, the car drove through the fence and into the complainant's yard, coming close to the fence on the other side of the lot. The auto then backed out and was last seen traveling east on Goethe from Fisher.

The neighbor who reported the occurrence said the car had left the scene before he could get downstairs to check on the license number. It's believed the vehicle involved was a Chevrolet with a white bottom and dark top.

Police looked in the area for a car with a damaged front end but could find nothing.

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ı	\$1,500	\$1,125	<b>\$7</b> 50
5	<b>\$</b> 8,456	<b>\$6,155</b>	\$3,982
10	\$19,771	\$13,824	\$8,598
15	\$34,914	\$23,382	\$13,949
20	\$55,178	\$35,293	\$20,153
25	\$82,297	\$50,136	\$27,344
30	\$118,587	\$68,633	\$35,682

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### Lady Thwarts Bicycle Thief

Park authorities are proud | ferson, she spotted the same of the fact that a woman, three again, Mrs. Shirley Hefty of The Park, took the time to follow a bicycle thief and recover a bike taken from the Trombly School grounds recently. She followed the thief into Detroit, but the youth made

good his escape on foot. According to Lt. Gordon Duncan, Mrs. Hefty was in the vicinity of the school, waiting in her car, when she saw three teenagers, two on one bicycle and a third riding alone.

She witnessed the trio go time, all were riding bikes ities. and leaving the school yard. Po She then followed them in her auto.

Mrs. Hefty approached the one who had been riding double and demanded to know whose two-wheeler he was riding. The boy claimed the bike was his, that he had forgotten it at the school and had returned for it.

Somehow the boy's answer didn't sound convincing and she followed the three to Fairfax and Lakepointe. From that point, she watched them leave. Then, as she was driving on Alter at Jef-

### Family Film Night' Slated

A way to fight the February blahs will be presented tonight, Thursday, February 13, at 7:30 p.m. at the Central Library as The Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library presents its "Family Film Night."

With the addition of a fourth film, "The Dentist," not listed on the brochure, something for every member of the family will be shown.

For the adventurers and

the young at heart "Solo," a film essay on mountain climbing, will be seen. For those who enjoy a good laugh, there's "The Dentist," a W. C. Fields favorite.
In the animated story "Ben

and Me," a poor church mouse assists Ben Franklin with some of his experiments, while cooperation between Morris and Balsam, who have opposite problems, is the order of the day in "Morris the Midget Moose," Walt Disney production.

Additional information may so ran back downstairs. be obtained by calling the circulation desk or the Audio- at 6:12 p.m. Monday, Feb-Visual Department at 884-

She caught up to the one who was riding double and followed him to Jefferson and Philip, to the rear of the National Bank of Detroit, De-

Mrs. Hefty trailed the one lad who had the stolen bike to an alley at the rear of the bank building. The boy leaped from the two-wheeler and fled. The woman, unable to get out of her automobile in time to give chase on foot, recovered the hike placed it in the trunk of her car, to the rear of the school and took it to The Park station then emerge. However, this and released it to the author-

Police had been alerted by a gas station attendant at Alter road and Jefferson as Mrs. Hefty asked him to call. The bike was returned to a nine-year-old Park resident

and student at Trombly School to whom it belonged. "We are certainly proud that we have someone who is concerned, and who was alert enough to realize that something was wrong," Lt. Duncan said.

"In most cases, a man becomes involved enough to do something like this, and it's very unusual to find a woman concerned enough to take the trouble in helping to clear a crime. She's to be highly complimented for her part in this affair."

In a majority of cases, people just refuse to take time out to become involved, and let things happen without doing anything about it, the lieutenant said.

Mrs. Hefty is the kind of a citizen the community should be proud of, he added.

### **B-E Suspect**

(Continued from Page 1) Officers shouted for the man to stop but he continued to run and then jumped into the lake. After the warning shots were fired he swam back to shore, was placed under arrest and was taken to the hospital.

The complainant told police she was asleep in her second floor bedroom when she heard glass breaking downstairs. She told police she thought she heard someone walking up the stairs to the second floor but felt the subject heard her calling police and

ruary 3, before Farms Judge Robert H. Pytell.

### Camera Club Meets Feb. 18

Nature and pictorial sub-jects will be featured at the Grosse Pointe Camera Club's knowledgeable analysts. competition meeting Tuesday, February 18. Also incategories of black and white Chalfonte, beginning at 7:45 and color prints.

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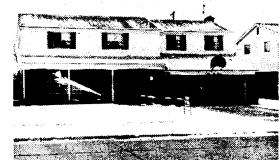
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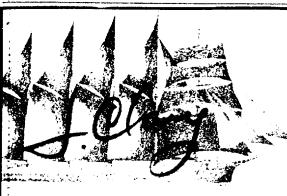
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17, a North High School se-

nior; Kathy Elsey, 17, an Our Lady Star of the Sea

senior; Eileen Fleming, 17, a

South senior; Charlene Friend, 16, a junior at South.

More are Lori Gloss, 16, a

South junior; Chevonne Kessler, 17, a senior at South; Elizabeth Lesesne, 17, a University Liggett senior;

Karen Mann, 16, a South jun ior; Barb Maxon, 17, a North junior; Karessa McElheney,

17, a junior at North, Janice

Mendelson, 17, a South senior; Jeanne Rutan, 18, a

Michigan State University

Others include Judy Sav-

age, 17, a North junior; Julie Sibley, 23; Susan Siewert, 18,

a North senior; Sue Stich-

man, 18, a senior at North; Marsha Sweany, 17, a North junior; and Joanna Tworek,

An elimination will be held

Friday, February 21, at which

time the group will be cut

Mr. Williamson added tick

ets at \$3.50 for patrons, \$2.50

for adults and \$1.75 for stu-

dents will be available around

the first week in March.

17, a South senior.

to the 10 finalists.

freshman.

Nineteen young ladies have | Mary Jo Knight, while those entered the Miss Grosse serving on the committee in-Pointe Scholarship Pageant, clude Maureen Pettit. Marian which will be held Saturday, April 5, in the War Memo-rial's Fries Auditorium, said George A. Williamson, the event's general chairman and publicity director.

The announcement of participants came after a "kickoff" tea for the pagant on Sunday, February 2, at Saint Paul Evanglical Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop road.

At the gathering, which was attended by Kathleen Ann Lewis, Miss Grosse Pointe for 1974-75, members of the pageant's steering committee and interested parents, rules and regulations were reviewed and everyone was shown an official film from the Miss America Pageant centering upon entering a local event.

Jaycee president "Ric" Rutan spoke on the importance of getting involved on a local level and how it helps the participants mature. Through facilities provided by the R. P. Hermes Co., the crowning of Miss Lewis was presented on video tape and slides of last year's re-hearsals also were shown.

"The committee who put on the tea did a beautiful said Mr. Williamson, "and the girls seemed to be enthusiastic." The first rehearsal for the pageant was held Friday, February 7, and they will continue every Friday until technical and dress rehearsals in early April.

Area participation is going well with "the community getting behind us," .com-mented Mr. Williamson, regarding advertisement sales for the program book. Interested businesses may place

The pageant steering committee includes Mr. Williamiliary chairman; Mrs. George Firnschild, official hostess; and Rick Standard, director, Co-chairmen for the tea were Pris van Horne and

### Fails to Show For Sentencing

A 25-year-old Detroit woman, who recently pled gullfrom an incident early last capital. month, failed to show for sentencing in The Woods Municipal Court on Wednesday,

Celestine Britton, 25, of 695 Brainard, is now scheduled to appear in court for sentencing on Wednesday, February

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Cinema League Meets Tonight

will be shown at the next National Park, which includes meeting of the Grosse Pointe Cinema League tonight, Feb. \$25, \$50 or \$100 ads by contracting Ed Serwach at 774. Alger House of the War Me-

Ester Porter, former French instructor at South son; Mrs. Jack Chivas, aux- High Schol anod twice pastpresident of the Cinema League, will present her films taken on a three week photographic tour of New Zealand last November.

Pictures shown on the North Island include scenes in Auckland and the surrounding countryside and the area around Rotorua which offers one of the greatest collections of thermal activity in the world. Visits also ty to charges of simple lar-ceny and possession of a dangerous weapon stemming and Wellington, the country's

On the South Island, views of numerous lakes, rushing torrents, waterfalls and glaciers are included. Viewers will travel through Fiordland and take a boat trip on Milford Sound, known as New Zealand's "scenic treasure" where lovely Mitre Peak

### Maire Offers Family Nights

Maire School is in the process of fighting the mid-winter blahs this week with a series of family nights sponsored by the PTO.

The family nights feature dessert at 7:30 p.m. and entertainment at 8 p.m., all free for Maire families, Highlighting the Tuesday, February 11, program was Deak the Magician and the Forrester family playing banjo music.

On Wednesday, February 12, Beth Duman shared the spotlight with her timberwolf "Honey," and members of the Neighborhood Club's instructional gymnastics tea team dropped by to perform. Tonight's show is a sports spectacular with demonstraweightlifting and judo.

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### Work Begins On 1st Federal

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The new branch office is located at 633 Notre Dame avenue, near Kercheval place, behind the McCourt Building. When completed this fall it will replace the present Grosse Pointe branch on Kercheval near St. Clair.

Hans Gehrke Jr., board chairman of First Federal and a Pointe resident, said, 'Next year will be our 20th year of doing business in Grosse Pointe, During that time business has increased significantly, and I can think of no more appropriate way to mark this occasion of growth and progress than to open our newest, most modern branch office here.'

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Peter Waggoner, of Washington road, who has been with First Federal for nearly 10 years, is assistant vicepresident of the association and Grosse Pointe branch manager.

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### 'Red Shoes' Set for Saturday | Center Forms Dance Group

the final touches on its Val- Saint John Hospital's cardiac entine Package, a three-act clude Maureen Pettit, Marian version of Hans Christian Kingwill, Terry Dorn, Jeanne Bunn, Mary Pratt, Marnie Andersen's immortal fairy tale, "The Red Shoes."

Two performances will be given on Saturday, February 15 at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the Fries auditorium.

"The Red Shoes" is the story of a young homeless girl who is led to steal a pair of red shoes through the deceit of the devil, disguised as an old soldier. Because the shoes are bewitched, she cannot take them off or stop dancing until she repents her ways in the final scene.

The cast includes 40 members ranging in age from 6-17 from various schools in the Pointes. The play is under the direction of Mrs. Sydney Reynolds, who's also the founder and producer of the Children's Theater.

Those attending will not only be supporting the Children's Theater but also will be benefitting another worthy cause. In addition to her interest in children's theater, Mrs. Reynolds also is member of the Alpha Phi Sorority, which is currently holding its yearly drive for cardiac aid.

Each year sorority members sell little heart lollipops at Valentine season to raise money for this cause. Young people, costumed as heart children from the recent "Alice in Wonderland" pro-

### The Grosse Pointe Chil-, duction, will sell these candren's Theater, sponsored by dies to those present at the the War Memorial, has put show with proceeds going to

unit-Tickets for the perform-

ance may be purchased at the War Memorial. Special group rates for parties of 20 or more also are available by calling 886-1926.

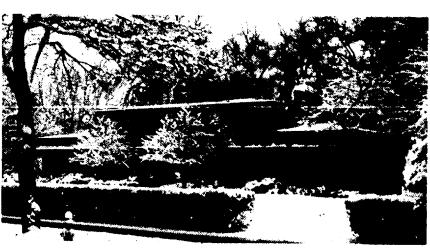
and married couples is being formed at the War Memorial. Called the Grosse Pointe Cotillion, it will offer monthly combos in the candelit set- shore road.

ting of the Crystal Ballroom. Hosts and organizers of the cotillion are Mr. and Mrs. Ted Forrest, Scheduled dates | ciency.

A dance group for singles, are Monday, February 24. March 24 and April 28. Memberships, priced at \$35 for married couples, \$20 for singles, are being taken now at dancing to music of select the Center's office, 32 Lake-

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## ULS Players Put Energy, Dedication into Next Show

is the excitement of the leader of the University-Liggett Players. But her statement shouldn't be misconstrued to mean the group's latest production, "Two Gentlemen of Verona," doesn't have a lot of other things going for it.

There's teamwork for one. Eight or so dedicated kids, among them John Peracchio Darlene Blackburn, J. Michael Clabault, Steve Bohn, Curt Pruett and Kurt Yeager, who gave up most of their free time during the Christmas break to construct a set that would cater to the spirit of the play.

Tim Heidmann designed it. Technical advisor was Doug Werkema, head of ULS' math department and someone the kids call an "amateur carpenter." There's nothing amateur about the set. It's a work of art consisting of various odd levels of platforms and walkways, all solidly constructed of wood and stained. There's a webbed type backdrop, also of stained wood and the two walls skirting the stage have

been altered with huge frescoed faces, painted black on white cinder block. "The platforms can be used again and again," Tim notes, "and the neutrality of the set gives it versatility." Even though the action of the play occurs in a number of different locations, the kids

assert their set will carry them gracefully through all the different scenes. They're relying heavily on lights to make transitions smooth and quick. Kevin Shea, lighting director, will be in charge of handling what the kids call the "inost elaborate, complicated and different lighting" they've at-

tempted thus far. It involves the use of about 50 lights, the placement of which has still to be worked out. "We have a ski weekend coming up," Tim observes, 'so we'll apply ourselves to

that then.' The Players feel their light-

### St. Paul TPG Plans Party

The annual Family Chicken Dinner and Bingo Party sponsored by the Teacher-Parent Guild of Saint Paul School will be held Thursday, February 20, in the school cafeteria, 170 Grosse Pointe boulevard.

Two dinner sittings are planned, one at 5:30 p.m. and another at 6:30 p.m.

Tickets for the dinner only priced at \$2.75 for adults and \$1.75 for children, may be obtained at the school office, or by calling Judy Huntington at 889-0602.

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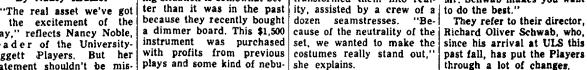
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lous distinction has been attached to it since "our dimmer board was once Alice Cooper's dimmer board." The shadow of Alice Cooption. Besides the proven act-

ing skill of the entire cast which includes members of all the upper school classes, the series of costume designs the unique creativity of Dwight Jones has been employed. He has been responsible

which relate in style to the time and setting of the play them current, "They use modern ideas," Dwight explains, "but still have an mitment."
Elizabethan style." "The ex-

ing situation is somewhat bet- transformed them into real- Mr. Schwab makes you want through a lot of changes.

So they chase elaborate materials, brocades and velvets in vivid colors. "We tried to execute them so they were as close as possible to er notwithstanding, other tal-ents figure into the productions, "It was something new for me . . . we made our own patterns."

took him about a week. It took about the same length of time to actually sew one of the outlits. When the play for designing all the costumes is done, they'll all be displayed in the school.

Dwight says dreaming up

The work the Players have but feature touches that make them current. "They use modern ideas," Dwight exposed that make them current to them, no less than "a total competitive field," he ack-

"The excitement of the play Nancy coordinated makes you want to do it Dwight's renderings and well," they point out, "and

### SH Swimmers Roll On

By Rick Thomas

swimmers all but wrapped up their second consecutive placed second. Eastern Michigan League swimming championship.
The Devils have only three

emaining EML meets this season, and none are expected to give South much difficulty. On Friday, February 7, the Devils defeated North, 51-32, a victory that served as an excellent confidence builder for the rest of the season.

Winners for South in the North meet were, in the 160yard medley relay, Mike Gaitley, Craig and Steve Swanson and Stan Smith.

In the 160-yard individual medley, Alex Szirmai took first, while Eric Rodin was

The 40-yard freestyle relay was won by the team of Rick Speer, Mike Scott, Kevin MacConnachie and Craig Swanson.

Gary Jackson won the div ing competition and Pete Saggau was second. In the backstroke, Gaitley was first and Mickey Mon-

tagne was second. Eric Rodin won the breaststroke while Steve Swanson was second.

And Drew Pillsbury placed first in the butterfly event. In the 50-yard freestyle, MacConnachie was third and Gaitley finished fourth.

The 100-yard free style saw Scott in second and Craig Swanson in fourth. Scott also finished third in

the 20-yard freestyle, while Mike Bernard inished fourth. Bill Brownell was second in the 500-yard freestyle, and Drew Pillsbury was third.

On Tuesday, February 4, the Devils visited Dearborn land road, is entertainment Fordson and came away with a 53-30 victory and two new One of these records came

the 200-yard individual medley where Pillsbury set a new varsity and Fordson pool record time of 2:10.0. Rodin was second.

### Methodists Set Lenten Events

One of the special activi-ties at Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church during the Lenten season will be study classes in the Book of Jonah led by the Rev. Perry A. Thomas. The sessions will meet on four Monday mornings at 9:30, (for women), and four Monday evenings at 8, (for men and women), beginning February 17.

Jonah is a study that speaks to modern Christians about the nature of Christian life and ministry.

On Wednesday, February 26, at 8 p.m., the Rev. Car-ter Preston, of Wesley United Methodist Church, Warren, will explore with the congregation their ability to be

agents of reconciliation.

A special feature of the Lenten observance will be a visit by Dr. and Mrs. A. Stanley Leyland, here from Great Britain. Dr. Leyland is General Secretary of the British Council of Churches.

He will preach at Sunday morning services, March 16. He and Mrs. Leyland will meet with our youth groups

that Sunday evening.
On Monday, March 17, a
Men's Dinner will be held when Dr. Leyland will speak about his experiences in Russia with the Baptist Church there.

On Tuesday, March 18, at noon, the Leylands will join the United Methodist Women at a luncheon. On Wednes-day, March 19, a church-wide dinner will be held at which time the Leylands will make another presentation to the

congregation. Traditional Holy Week Services will end the Lenten season at the church.

much time for theater in the future," he explains, "so I'm Another record was set by With wins over North Jackson in the diving event. High School and Dearborn Jackson compiled 249.7 Fordson, South High varsity points to set another Fordson pool record. Saggau

> In the medley relay, the team of Gaitley, Craig and Steve Swanson and MacConnachie took first place.

The 200-yard freestyle was won by Scott. In the butterfly event,

Craig Swanson finished first while brother Steve was only one and one-tenth seconds behind in second place.

The 500-freestyle was won by Pillsbury for his second much time . . . you end up doing it anyway." first place finish of the meet. Brownell finished third.

Rodin won the breaststroke event, while Pete Frear was third.

In the 50-yard freestyle, MacConnachie finished second and Gaitley, third. In the 100-yard freestyle,

MacConnachie, again, was second and Scott was third. Bernard, Doug Waugamann, Todd Ralph and Speer combined to take second in the 440-yard freestyle relay.

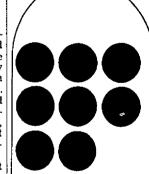
In the backstroke event, Gaitley was second and Montagne third. On Saturday, February 8,

three members of the South varsity team, Jackson, Pillsbury and Rodin, competed in the eighth annual Michigan High School Invitational Swim Meet at Wayne State. Jackson finished fourth in

the diving competition, but Pillsbury and Rodin didn't place in the backstroke or breaststroke, respectively.

The Devils will face Mount-Clemens tomorrow, February 14. On Tuesday, February 18, they face Roseville and then East Detroit on Friday, February 21.

Though these are all EML teams, the Devils really have their sights set on the league bly, Pierce and South High, meet later his month. If a member of the administra-South can get some more tive staff and a South High winning momentum going for themselves, they could well emerge from this year as a permanent swimming power-





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become an exceptional part

Nancy and Dwight are sen-

ors and Tim is a junior.

None of the three have any

plans for a career in drama-

tics though Nancy would like

to continue working on thea-

trical productions at college.

thinks he might like to be a

fashion designer. He's applied

to a number of colleges,

nowledges, "but I think I can

Tim has definite inclina-

tions toward a career in com-

puter science. "I won't have

One thing Mr. Schwab did was put the Players on a

pretty tight schedule: three

productions a year with, at

most, three months between

Keeping up academically

and athletically might logic-

ally pose a problem but the

hard-core workers see other-

wise. "You still seem to find

the time," Nancy maintains.

'Although a lot of the actors

will be in one play and not

the next, it would be impos-

sible for me to take a play

Dwight nods in agreement

and then, as an afterthought

adds, "Even if it takes too

"Two Gentlemen of Ver-

ona" will be presented on Thursday, February 20 and Saturday, February 22. A benefit for the Foundation for

Exceptional Children is

scheduled for Saturday, March I. All performances begin at 8 p.m. Tickets, at \$2

each are available from Mrs. E. Paul Casey, 1045 Cook

CFE to Meet

Next Tuesday

The annual general mem-

bership meeting of Grosse Pointe Citizens for Education,

(CFE), will be held Tues-day, February 18, in the South High School Library at

8 p.m. A short business session

will be held to take action

on a proposal to suspend

regular activities of CFE un-

til further notice by the

Mrs. Joan Hanpeter, presi-

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of the school.

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mistress Club will hold its test. 25th annual speech contest at its next meeting Tuesday,

Kercheval avenue. Mrs. Maxine Riesenberger of The Pointe is program may obtain further inforchairman and all members tion by calling 884-2942.

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### Pointers Tied in Last Minute

ing for a playoff spot in Canadian Blue Water League play, battled to a 4.4 tie Saturday evening, February 8. Everything was feature in

the game including fast up and down hockey to a full team donnybrook. After Sherwood jumped to

a 2-0 first period lead on goals by Joe Gerbe and Mike Stecko, Lucan tied the score



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The Pointe's Sherwood For- in two second period tallies. est Hockey Club and Lucan, Midway through the final Ont., both of whom are fight-period Lucan jumped ahead, 3-2, but Sherwood rallied on goals by Rich Nadow and Paul Nadow to regain the lead.

> However, Lucan pulled its goalie in the final minute of play and scored the tying throughout the world, who marker with only 34 seconds remaining.

First place Watford, Ont., plays Sherwood Saturday February 15, for the season's regular game finale at the Norshore Arena, St. Clair Shores at 2 p.m.



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### **Obituaries**

MILTON J. BOYD

**Maronites Pick** 

New Patriarch

The Most Rev. Francis M.

Zayek, bishop of the Maronite

Detroit.

whose official residence is at

Three Mile road and Jeffer-

son avenue, was among 14 Maronite bishops from

ond or third century.

He will go to Rome within a

few days, where he will be

presented the Papal Bulla, or

seal, a formal papal docu-

ment, from the hands of His Holiness, Pope Paul VI, to

whom His Beautitude will

submit his pledge of obedi-

ence to the spiritual head of

the Roman Catholic Church.

Bishop Zayek and the other

bishops who are expected to

be present during this cere-

mony, have already given their vows of submission to

the new patriarch who has

jurisdiction over all Maron-

ites throughout the world; a

people who have been in con-

tinuous unity with the Holy

See in Rome since the third

His Beatitude, Patriarch

Khoraiche, was enthroned on

the Feast Day of St. Maron,

from whom the Maronite Rite

The new patriarch was

born in Ain Ebel on Septem-

ber 20, 1907; ordained a priest on April 12, 1930;

Bishop-elect of Tarsus on

April 25, 1950; and conse-

crated by the late Patriarch

Antoun Arida on October 15,

He was appointed Patriar-

chal Vicar General under the

late Patriarchs Arida and Meouchi; appointed Ordinary

of the Diocese of Saida, a

seaport in southwest Leba

non, (the site of ancient Si-

don), on November 24, 1957

and again, made Patriarchal

Vicar General on April 11,

century.

takes its name.

Diocese,

Antioch.

Funeral services for Mr. Boyd, 74, of Torrey road, were held Wednesday Feburday, February 8, at his residence. Mr. Boyd was a former

went to Lebanon to elect a Assistant Special Agent in new Maronite Patriarch of charge of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, De-troit office. He left a Detroit Elected in secret session on Monday, February 3, much in the same manner that a pope accounting firm to join the FBI in 1935 under John Buis selected in Rome, was Archbishop Antoine Khoraigas, Special Agent in Charge. After training at Quantico,

che, who became the 67th Va., he served in the Bureau consecutive Maronite Patriarch of Antioch. The Patrifor 10 years working at various field offices in Cincinarchate dates back to the secnati, Buffalo, Washington, and New York City His Beatitude, who was enbefore he was transferred to the Detroit office. As a rethroned on Sunday, February 9, in Bkerkee, Lebanon, suctired agent, he was the first president of the Society of Former Special Agents, ceeds the late Peter Paul Cardinal Meouchi, who died Detroit office. January 11, at the age of 81,

He left the FBI in 1945 and became a vice-president at Pfeiffer Brewing Co. where he was employed for 14 years. He was a manufacturers representative for beverage suppliers before retiring in 1972.

He is survived by his wife, Elisabeth; five sons, Milton Jr., Bruce, Richard, Vance and Gregory; two daughters, Mrs. Jane Sperry and Mrs. Barbara Hodgson; one sister, and 12 grandchildren.

Interment was in Resurrection Cemetery.

DR. ELMER TEXTER

Funeral services for Dr. Texter, 81, of Harcourt road, were held Tuesday, February 11, in Saint Clare of Montefalco Church. He died Friday February 7, in Detroit Memorial Hospital.

Dr. Texter was a practicing physician in the Detroit area for 51 years. A naval officer in World War I, he was a founding member and past national officer of the American Academy of Family Practice.

He was a member of national, state and local medical societies, the Detroit Institute of Arts Founders Society, Fine Arts and Players Society, Detroit Historical Society, Detroit Yacht Club, Detroit Athletic Club, Phi Chi medical fraternity, Grosse Pointe Garden Club, Military Order of World Wars and Cadillac Post 333, American Legion.

He is survived by his wife Norma; two sons, Dr. E. Clinton Jr. and John Hinsberg; three daughters, Mrs. Patricia Palmer, Mrs. Joan Stout and Mrs. Sandra Ste-phenson, and a brother.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Capuchin Monastery or Detroit Memorial Hospital. Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

DR. EARL A. GELHAAR Funeral services for Dr. were held Monday, February 10, at the Loren A. Wagner Funeral Home. He died

Bon Secours Hospital.

Dr. Gelhaar was a dentist on Detroit's east side since 1921. He was past president ruary 12, at the Verheyden of Detroit Friendship Lions Funeral Home. He died Sat- Club, active in the Masonic organization and a life member of the Detroit District Dental Association.

He is survived by his wife Esther; a son, Dr. Charles Gelhaar, and two daughters, Mrs. Harriet Waskowski and

Janet Gelhaar. Interment was in White Chapel Cemetery,

JAMES A. O'GRADY A funeral mass for Mr. O'Grady, 62, of Three Mile drive, was held Monday. February 10, in Saint Clare of Montefalco Church, He died Thursday, February 6, in Key Biscayne, Fla.

Mr. O'Grady was the ounder and president of Weldaloy Products Co., of Warren. He was in business for 30 years. He was a member of the Detroit Athletic Club, the Detroit Gold Club, the Detroit Yacht Club and Gabriel Richard Council No. 2463 of the Knights of Columbus.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth; three sons, James W., Patrick J. and Michael K.; four daughters, Mrs. Kath-leen Bordona, Mrs. Rosemary Wortman, Mrs. Margaret Burns and Mary Key O'Grady; a sister, and nine grandchildren.

Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

> MARION MITCHELL RYSBERG

Funeral services for Mrs. Rysberg, formerly of The Pointe and more recently of East Lansing, were held Friday, February 7, in East Lansing. She died Wednesday, February 5, in Sparrow

Hospital.
Mrs. Rysberg had been active in the Ferry School PTA, the Girl Scouts and the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church during her years in Grosse Pointe. She was the assistant to the comptroller of Michigan State University

before her death. She is survived by her husband, William A. Rysberg, of East Lansing; two daugh-Mrs. Charles Witzke ters. Cindy Mitchell; three and grandchildren; her mother, and a sister.

Memorials may be sent to People Church, East Lansing, or to the Michigan State University library development fund.

Interment was in Watertown, Wisc.

MRS. ALICE M. VERNIER Funeral services for Mrs. Vernier, 83, of Vernier road, were held Friday, February 7. at the Verheyden Funeral Home and Saint Joan of Arc Church, She died Tuesday, February 4, in Belmont Nursing Home.

She is survived by her husband, Robert L.; three sons, Stanley, Herby and Earl; five daughters, Mrs. Helen LaBeau. Rose. Thursday, February 6, in mary Lang, Mrs. Marjorie

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### MRS, EDNA MARGARET **BARNES**

Funeral services for Mrs. Barnes, 84, of Trombley road, were held Friday, February 7, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and Christ Episcopal Church, Grosse Pointe. She died Wednesday. February 5, in Bon Secours Hospital.

She is survived by her son, Rob; a daughter, Mrs. Donald N Sweeny, and eight grandchildren.

Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery,

ROBERT J. BROWN A memorial service for Mr Brown, 45, of Moross road, was held Wednesday, February 12, at Covenent Baptist Church, He died Sunday, February 9, in Saint John Hospital.

Mr. Brown was the manager of production engineering for the Uniroyal Corp. He was a retired U.S. Navy lieutenant and a trustee at Covenant Baptist Church.

He is survived by his wife Patricia; three sons, Donald, Douglas and Dale; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Brown, and one brother. Memorials may be made

to Covenant Baptist Church. Cremation was at Forest Lawn Crematory.

### Vetere Pros Seek Crown

The Pointe's Vetere Pros. who boast an 18-1-2 record, are representing the area in the current Squirt House State Championships. And they are off to a good start.

They played the longest game in Michigan Amateur Hockey Association history Saturday, February 8, against the Southfield Seminoles, and emerged victorious. It was 1-1 after regulation time with Rick Stroebe netting the Pros' goal.

After almost six complete overtime periods, (of eight minutes each), Jim Trybus set up a play for Marc Andris who netted the winning goal. When that happened, 15 tired boys swarmed around goalie Robbie Bowen.

Oh Sunday, February 9, the Pros edged Birmingham Car Parts, 5-4, in a see-saw bat-tle. Goal scorers included Stroebe with three, and Trybus and Eric McMichael with one each. Andris had four assists, while Trybus had two and Scott Nelson and Chris Bowen, one each.

The Pros have a busy schedule with games almost every day this week in preparation for the semi-final round of the districts against the Warren Hustlers Saturday, Feb-

Other members of the team include Rick Bohan, Reinaldo Cordoba, John Fern, Rob Hickey, John Mikesell, Danny Stephanson, Andrers Soder-berg, Davy Tharenos and Scott White.

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### McCool 'Chills' South Cagers

By Mark Emery As far as the regular sea

son is concerned South High School cager, no longer have a care in the world - and they owe it all to Jerry McCool.

McCool is all-conference and it seemed as though he was all over the court when Sterling Heights Stevenson faced South Friday, February 7. He scored an awesome 35

points and pulled in 16 rebounds to hand the Devils a defeat which eliminated them from contention in the Eastern Michigan League championship race, 74-56.
'At 6' 4" McCool is an elu-

sive guard and South had no one to match him. Not Tim Kramer with a scoring average of over 20 points a game, nor Tim Corbett or Dave Ferris, who both have outstanding defensive abilities which defy comparison,

The Devils were never really in the game, although South's coach Charles Hoilosy noted, "It was not an easy game for Stevenson. They took the lead after the first quarter and we never got any of it back. They came out at the half and ran up their lead and we could do nothing. McCool is a tough player to defense because of his quickness."

The Devils returned home after Friday's loss to face cross-town rival North and were obviously drained. North ran off to an early lead and found themselves on top at the close of the first quarter, 18-10. But the Devils regained

their strength to tie the score, 31-31, at the half and later went on to win, 60-52, South couldn't work the

ball inside to Kramer or Kevin Kovanda against the Norsemen and desperately needed strong outside shoot

Maranette came . Tom

### Injury Clinic Slated at ULS

clinic titled "The Prevention and Care of Athletic Injuron three consecutive Mondays beginning February 17 at University Liggett School for the ULS Athletic and Physical Education staff. The clinic will be held each

Monday, February 17 and 24 and March 3, at 7 p.m. Mr. White, internationally-

recognized for his training The appointment was anwork and clinics, will serve as the host trainer again in 1975, the 11th consecutive year, at the NCAA Indoor Track Meet at Detroit's Cobo

through for the Devils with a clutch performance in netting 19 points to lead all scor-"They played a rough ing. game inside and on the boards," said coach Hollosy. Tom played a fine game, possibly the best game he has ever played for us.'

They can forget the pressures of needing to win their remaining EML games, for it no longer exists. For coach Hollosy and his ball club, hopes for a championship vanished at the hands of Mc-Cool and Stevenson.

The Devils will now play a possible spoiler role as they face Mount Clemens next week, although the Bathers are undefeated in league play and will probably remain as EML champions. South will host the District

Tournaments again this year starting Monday, February 24, and it is a possibility that the Devils will face the Norsemen again, depending on the selections of what ieams will play and when. That decision will be made sometime this week by tournament officials.

### Austin Skaters Slide Slightly

experienced a slight slide in the last six games with a 2-3-1 mark. The losses came against three of the better teams on the schedule: Bowl. ing Green of Ohio, Cranbrook and Windsor Assumption. On Wednesday, February

5, the Friars lost to Bowling Green, 4-3. The score was tied 2-2 going into the last two minutes but Bowling Green quickly picked up two goals. With slightly less than a minute remaining, senior defenseman Bob Gibson scored with captain Tim Eisbrenner getting the assist. Other goals for Austin

came on unassisted plays by senior Mark Santi and junior Brian Carron, Carron's goal in the first period came after he skated the length of the Bob White, Wayne State University's veteran athletic trainer, will present a only 16 shots.

The win gave ULS a 5-4 and Tom Michaels. Supina faced 28 shots between the pipes for Austin.

The win gave ULS a 5-4 Metro Conference mark. Lutheran West leads the conference with a 9-0 record ference with a 9-0 record.

In an away game Monday, February 3, the Friars tied Churchill, 6-6. Each club

### WINS PROMOTION Dainforth B. French, of

Moran road, has been promoted to assistant vice-president in the Metropolitan Division of City National Bank. nounced by bank president Benjamin H. Paddock, III. the Grosse Pointe Academy.

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The Friars Hockey team | scored two goals in each period. In the wide open game Supina faced 37 shots in goal for Austin. Scoring for the Friars were

Jim Hirschfield, Tom Cos-tello, Mike Peters, Eisbrenner, Santi and George Dritsas. Santi and Dritsas also had one assist apiece. Austin played one of its

finest defensive games of the year in a 4-0 win over Lakeland. Kevin Donahue got his first shutout of the season after facing a grand total of only 8 shots.

rush with two more goals. Sophomore Greg Grillo and junior Tom Costello also Austin was saddled with contests.

their seventh defeat of the year against a tough Cran-brook squad, 6-3. Scoring for ment by netting 15 points. ice with the puck. The play brook squad, 6-3. Scoring for ended with both the puck and Austin were Carron, Costello

feated Allen Park, 4-1. Peters, Santi, Eisbrenner and Carron netted the goals. Despite Santi's four points,

(two goals and two assists), the Friars lost to Windsor Assumption, 7-4. Eisbrenner and Costello also scored. For the season, Santi is the

team's leading scorer with 12 goals, (high on the team), and 5 assists for 17 points. He's closely followed by Carron with 10 goals and 6 as Mr. French is a director of sists, 16 points; Costello with have a bloodmobile avail-the University Club and serv- 9 goals and 5 assists. 14 able at the War Memorial on es as finance chairman for points; and Dristas with 8 Thursday, February 20, from goals and 6 assists, 14 points. The team's fifth leading scorer is Eisbrenner with 7 assists, (high on the team), and

# Grosse Pointe News Making Progress Towards

good and several college coaches have expressed their willingness to speak to the School Board. We hope to put the community, especially in ice circles, regarding establishment of varsity hockey in 1975-76 at both monies back into the athletic programs via hockey gate North and South High receipts, he added. The steering committee Schools, said Bob Mueller, a member of the steering com-

mittee working towards this

already been raised and this

Blair Moody, committee

skaters in the area after they "graduate" from Grosse

Pointe Hockey Association,

(GPHA), teams, (Around 600 Pointe boys currently partici-

We often lose them

to other individual clubs

when they reach high school

age, and we would like to

see them stay in the area, commented Mr. Mueller. "There's an influx of good

for local high school hockey,

if such a program is estab-

such a program got under-

way, more monies could be

raised for high school hockey

Judge Moody said several

representatives will present

an in-depth brief outlining

such a program to Super-intendent of Schools Dr.

James A. Adams this week.

It will include a detailed

background of facts and fig-

and a "conservative" budget

The judge felt cooperation towards this goal is develop-

ing well within the commun-

ity, financial support looks

than for football.

proposal.

pate in the GPHA).

isn't even

met on January 11 and at that time the Blue Line Club, a booster organization for the development and support Mr. Mueller said pledges the development and support totalling around \$1,800 have of hockey teams at the schools, was established with "scratching the Louis A. Rossetti installed as surface." Both he and Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Other me

Other members of the committee include Weldy Olson, member, cited the fact of Bob Palmer, George Mckeeping high school age Hugh, Joe Griffin, Don keeping high school age Johnston, Tom Kydd, Jim Farquhar, Ray Rivard and Dave Seaver

### Defense Aids ULS in Wins

By Bob Holmes ULS's defense rose to the

hockey players reaching high school age and where will they go?", a s k e d Judge tian, 51-38. Two days later than they god. of Hamtramck, 60-46.

In this regard, it's not in-With the two wins ULS appropriate to view the GPHA as a big farm system has now held 10 out of their 16 opponents to under 50 points, and five of those were held to under 40 points.

This is a remarkable feat lished. Mr. Mueller felt once

when one considers that Liggett plays only schools that are bigger in size. Many of ULS's opponents are Class schools. Liggett now stands at 10-6 overall.

Against Allen Park, the Knights went ahead 12-6 after one quarter and were never headed the rest of the game. At the half it was 32-21 with Liggett on top.

Mike Solomon put in 13

ures on what other high schools are doing in this area first half points on his way to a 20 point night. Many of his points came off assists from Todd Greer. The third quarter

played even but in the last period, Allen Park ran out of gas. Greer hit for 15 points to go along with Solomon's 20. But the real story was the Knights' defense which once again held an opponent to under 40 points. Against Hamtramck, the

Knights were coming up against one of the best shooting teams in the Metro Conference. However, the Cosmos were halted by the one-two punch of Dave Jansen and Solomon. Jansen had his best de-

fensive effort of his career a new beginning. as he pulled in 21 rebounds and thoroughly dominated the defensive end of the floor. Solomon took care of the of-Santi continued his scoring fensive end by pouring in 30 points Only a sophomore, Solomon

is averaging 21 points a game over the last seven Drew Miller helped Solo-

7-1. The Knights' next game was Tuesday, February 11, against Harper Woods.

### Donors Sought By Red Cross

Whenever blood is needed, it should be there. For this reason Red Cross, the only volunteer blood program in southeastern Michigan, will able at the War Memorial on 9 a.m. 9 p.m. The Red Cross urges all

Pointers to make an appoint-ment to donate blood by phoning 885-9857.



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# What Goes On **Your Library**

By Arthur M. Woodford Chief of Central Library

call this week's column but ually landed on British the phrase "odds and ends" seems to come the closest. Here are six totally unrelated books covering six totally un-

I selected these titles at variety of subject material to be found on our shelves. The only thing these books have in common is that they are all new, and they are all available at your Grosse Pointe Public Libraries.

Although we appear to be made of flesh and blood, we human beings are composed of the same raw material as the stars. For "the universe brought us forth, and it maintains our being," says Hoimar von Ditfurth in his book CHILDREN OF THE UNI-VERSE, (Atheneum). It is the story of man and his place in our universe that Ditfurth tells.

No one today can hope to do more than barely keep abreast of the discoveries rapidly being made in the various branches of natural science. Ditfurth is for these readers still unfamiliar with, say, the mon-brake and the metabolism of galaxies, with the solar wind and gravitational collapse, and with those impotent stellar systems whose atomic oven will no longer light. CHILDREN OF THE UNI-

VERSE is science writing at its best — compelling, interpretive, solidly informative, and most importantly, understandable. Since the publication of the

late Eric Berne's first papers on Transactional Analysis. millions of people have read about and experienced the benefits of his thinking. "TA" as it is now called has captured the public imagination as a psychological school rarely can. In A GUIDE FOR SINGLE

PARENTS: TRANSAC-TIONAL ANALYSIS FOR PEOPLE IN CRISIS, (Celestial Arts), author Kathryn Hallett is writing to help others deal with the effects of human loss. It will enable parents to help their children through partings. It will enable the parent to turn per-sonal grief—caused by death, divorce or separation - into SEA SENSE, (International

Marine), by Richard Henderson is a book "dedicated to keeping people out of trouble on the water." The author covers safety afloat in terms of sail, power and multihull boat design, construction, rig, equipment, coping with emergencies and boat management in heavy weather. Henderson recognizes,

though, that even with fore-The win gave ULS a 5-4 sight, planning and knowlopportunity to damage a ves- holds an 8-2 mark. sel. So this book tells how to deal with emergencies and league action, cross town ricasualties as well as how to prevent them. This is a book for boatmen

everywhere, whether they go offshore or stay inshore, whether they move under sail or power, and whether they go to sea for profit or for pleasure. Authors Eric Hosking and

John Gooders are hunters who have changed the gun for the camera and, in photographing wildlife, have found that pitting their wits against a dangerous animal or a timid bird simply to obtain its photograph, brings ample excitement and reward.
Their book WILDLIFE

PHOTOGRAPHY, (Prae-ger), is a practical guide as well as a handbook to be taken into the field-even if the field is only a backyard or the nearest zoo. In addition, it is designed to help in the planning of photographic expeditions-small or large. It is also a book to be enjoyed They never stopped making by the camera buff who never leaves his favorite reading chair. Everyone knows that Hitler tory. Julie's voice could be

Britain. Few Americans nasium.

## I am not certain what to know that Nazi troops act Still fewer can imagine the

occupation. In his book IF BRITAIN HAD FALLEN, (Stein and I selected these titles at Day), Norman Longmate random to illustrate the wide asks the author's ultimate question: "What if?" - and bases the answer on known fact.

What would have happened to the King, to the Govern-ment? What would the U.S. have done? Would Canada and Australia have been able to come to the rescue? Would the British people have come to accept the occupation? Would deportation of friends, the flying of the swastika from the buildings of Parliament have incited docility or brave resistance?

Longmate's view is an exciting - indeed frightening vision of a country that actually did teeter on the brink of defeat.

Have you ever thought that you would like to learn how to make a real horseshoe? Alexander Weygers will tell you how in THE MODERN BLACKSMITH, (Van Nostrand). He will also show you, with text and excellent illustrations, how to set up a complete blacksmith shop and make such things as hinges, fire-place tongs, milling augers, stonecarving tools and wrenches.

The student of pure black-smithing will find this to be a no-nonsense book. Practicing the author's steps will result in an independent craftsman, able to make "things" out of "nothing" in his simple shop.
Weygers states that "the promise of success is limited

only by the talent and enterprise of the beginner, and not necessarily by the lack of expensive or elaborate equipment and materials."

### Split 2 Games By Bob Evanski

With coach Ray Ritter back at the helm, North recently swept by Lake Shore, 59-54. The Norsemen were in

high gear for the first three quarters as they built up a commanding 16-point lead. But the fourth quarter saw North fighting for the victory as the Shorians staged a desperate comeback. They outscored North 23-12 in the last eight minutes.

North was paced by the

and Dave Beyer, as they had 377 Fisher Road Mews. 21 and 12 points, respectively. Mark Johnson added 10. North evened its record

against Lake Shore to 1-1 and The next ime out in non

val South defeated North 60-In the first half, the game

looked like a typical North-South matchup, very close and rough. Tim Kramer and Mark Johnson both continued their physical contact, challenging each other for rebounds. Brown was hitting his shots, and the score was a 28-28 deadlock at halftime. The next half was trouble

for North when South deployed a zone defense. The Norsemen could not hit from the outside with any regularity and they could not penetrate the inside. With North continually

stymied by the defense, the Blue Devils gradually pulled away to take the victory. Brown wound up with 16 points and Johnson had 11.

South has beaten North twice in a row. North's cheering section, led by Julie Mitchell, must be praised. noise until the end of the game. They were fighting all the way for a Norsemen vichad plans for the invasion of heard throughout the gym-

# browsing on Tiffany Lane



Valentine's Day . . . is the time to set a pot of "ever blooming" crocuses or tulips among your green plants for a touch of spring. Find them at The Kaleidoscope on Tiffany Lane . . . 16135 Mack Avenue.

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For Beauty's Sake . . . try Elizabeth Arden's treatment line at Trail Apothecary, 121 Kerche. val. Also Arden's new shampoos, Believable Color, sponge on Flawless Finish and the much asked for One Step Nail Mender.



115 Kercheval.

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new summer things. She also will be bringing back current fashions. Watch for them at 11 Hamlin's Has . . . a complete assortment of English Tiptree jams and jellies. Included is

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### From Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

Among the eight metropolitan-area women who received the community's most coveted volunteer service award Tuesday at the eighth annual Heart of Gold Award Luncheon is Grosse Pointe's own Jean (Mrs. Arthur) Johnson, of Pemberton road.

It couldn't have happened to a nicer person. Jean was honored, specifically, for her work with the Junior Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, particularly in the area of fund-raising and the organization of volunteer usher teams for the Meadow Brook concert series.

She's been an active volunteer in other areas as well. Her husband is a urologist and she feels that, as a doctor's wife, she should work in a supportive way in conjunction with his life work.

Accordingly, she has served in the Wayne County Medical Society, Harper and Hutzel Hospital auxiliaries and her outstanding fund-raising abilities are well-known in all three groups.

She organized a luncheon and fashion show for the Medical Society ladies one year. It's a traditional event—but under Jean's aegis the party raised the largest amount in the auxiliary's history. Proceeds went for medical and nursing scholarships.

During her tenure as a Hutzel auxiliary board member a fund-raising campaign for a Surgical Intensive Care Unit was highly successful.

Dr. and Mrs. Johnson are parents of a teenage son and daughter and many of Jean's community activities are directed toward the welfare of children.

She's been a volunteer worker at Pierce Middle School and represented the Grosse Pointe South High School Mothers Club board at the Board of Education during a difficult time in the School Board's history.

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# The Pointe

Grosse Pointe North High School senior BRENDA M. SPIEWAK, daughter of EUfor the 11th Annual South-eastern Michigan Junior Science and Humanities Sym-posium sponsored jointly by istics of Patients Who Develop Tonic Pupils," is based science training program last year in which she sought

### Slate Ketchum Group Meeting

The Elizabeth Ketchum Group of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church will meet tomorrow, Friday, February 14, in the Radnor circle home of Mrs. James S. Owens. Devotions will be given by Mrs.

# Short and to

GENE SPIEWAK, of River road, has been selected as one of 12 student speakers the United States Army Research Office and Wayne State University, to be conducted Friday and Saturday, February 21 and 22, at WSU's McGregor Conference Center. Her paper, "Adies Syndrome - Some Characteron her research in the University of Iowa's summer to better define the eye disorder. Brenda intends to pursue a career in science and will enter Lyman Briggs Col-lege at Michigan State Uni-

Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" is senior STEPH-EN M. SCHLEICHER, a 1971 Grosse Pointe North High All-Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association selection in football in 1974 and 1972 and honorable mention choice in 1971 and 1973 and a National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics honoree in football in 1971, '72 and '74, was named Alma's best freshman back and outstanding player in 1971 and was picked last fall as his team's most valuable player and outstanding back. He will captain the 1975 Alma base-ball team. He was listed on the 1974 Ali-MIAA baseball team and was an honorable mention selection the previous year. As a junior he was listed in Outstanding College Athletes of America. He has been named to Alma's Dean's List for exceptional academic achievement and has been nominated for two

DR. THOMAS M. SULLI-VAN, of Sunningdale drive, has been named assistant dean for Admissions at Wayne State University School of Medicine. Associate professor of Psychiatry at WSU and a staff psychiatrist at Lafayette Clinic, head of its Social and Community Psychiatry Division, Dr. Sullivan has served as acting director of WSU Medical School Admissions since last February and as a member of the Medical School Admissions committee since 1971. He also will hold rank as associate professor in the Departments of Family Medicine and Community Medicine

post graduate scholarships. He has served as treasurer

of his fraternity, Tau Kappa Epsilon. His major is Physi-

cal Education.

### Pointe Book Club to Meet

Charlene Ester of Grosse Pointe's Public Library Services will present a review of "The Goddess and Other Women" by Joyce Carol Oales at a meeting of the Pointe Book Club Monday, February 17, at the home of Mrs. Humphreys Springstun in North Edge-

Co-hostesses assisting Mrs. Springstun at luncheon following the regular program will be Mrs. William Hos-bein, of Shelden road, and Mrs. Frederick Schumann, of Harcourt road.

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versity next fall. Among 27 Alma College

at WSU. Dr. Sullivan serves American College of Psychion the Mental Health com- atrists. He received his Bachmittee of the Wayne County elors degree from the Unistudents selected for listing Medical Society and the Adult versity of Detroit and his in the new edition of "Who's Mental Health Services com-Medical degree followed by mittee of the Detroit-Wayne a Masters degree in Psychi-County Mental Health Serv-atry from WSU. He served ices board, is a diplomate of an internship at Los Angeles the American Board of Psy- County General Hospital, his chiatry and Neurology and residency at Lafayette Clinic School graduate, son of the holds memberships in the and has been a member of WILLIAM SCHLEICHERS, of American Medical Association the WSU Psychiatry faculty Brys drive. An exceptional tion, the American Psychiathlete at Alma he was an atric Association and the (Continu

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### Higbie Award Goes to Helen

At the conclusion of Sigma sociation and the Detroit Gamma Association's annual Orthopedic Clinic. meeting Saturday, February 1, at the Grosse Pointe Club Mrs. William Cunningham, president, announced the name of the 1974 Laura Butler Higbie Award recipient.

The Higbie Award is presented annually to an outstanding Association member who has contributed time and effort to Sigma Gamma in any capacity for several years. The recipient's name always remains a secret until the presentation.

It runs in the family: another name inscribed on the Higbie Award Bowl is that of Mrs. Robert Stoepel. Mrs. Stoepel, who received the Award several years ago, is Mrs. McGraw's mother.

Morality in Media Meets Next Tuesday

Morality in Media of Michigan will meet in the Grosse Pointe Central Library, Ker-Accepting the inscribed cheval avenue at Fisher silver bowl from Mrs. Ames road, Tuesday, February 18, Howlett this year was Mrs. at 7:30 o'clock. Reports on Theodore A. McGraw, Mrs. the recent Youth Essay Con-Howlett, in her speech of appreciation, cited Helen Mc-Graw's dedication to the As-program will be discussed.



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# Society News Gathered from the Pointes

# GP Woman's Club Lick Lollipops To Help Hearts To Fete Presidents

"Breath of Spring" Will be Tea Table Theme; Program on Hypnosis Planned by Chairman Mrs. Dick Warner

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club's Presidents' Day Tea next Wednesday, February 19, at 12:30 o'clock in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Fries Auditorium will honor Mrs. Stuart Micklethwaite, current president, and all past Woman's Club presidents.

esses. They have chosen

able theme.

"Breath of Spring" as their

Assisting them will be the

ney DeBoer, Frank DeCavit-

Geary, Ralph E. Glahn, J. E.

man, F. Gerald Smith, H.

Winkler, Gorden Skinner,

Earl B. Eckstrand, G. M.

Packoff, 885-0541.

Presidents of clubs af- the American Institute of Los filiated with the Federa. Angeles. tion of Women's Clubs of Mrs. Vene L. Whims and Metropolitan Detroit and Mrs. Charles H. Backoff, officers of the Federation past-presidents of the Womas well as the Senior en's Club, are the tea host-Ladies Club of Grosse Pointe and presidents of other local groups will be special guests.

Mrs. Dick Warner, program Mesdames Joseph Monterosso, Paul H. Schafer, Robert Schellig, Fred M. Cousins, Hoke, director of the Clinical Hypnosis Center of South-

Mr. Hoke has taught modern hypnosis and self-hypnosis at Delta College in Sagi-naw and holds degrees from Adrian College, Kraus Hypnosis center in Detroit and

### Dinner Program Slated For Industrial Nurses

Detroit Industrial Nurses' Association has scheduled its monthly meeting for next Thursday, February 20, at Dearborn Inn.

After cocktails at 6 and dinner at 6:30 o'clock, Ralph S. Koss, industrial services director of Insight International Inc., will speak on the Role of the Occupational Health Nurse in Helping Alcoholics.

Reservations may be made by calling Eva Hayner at 274-4613.

Helping to lick heart disease is the aim of the 1975
Alpha Phi Lollipop Drive.
The heart-shaped lollipops available now at shops, hospitals and shopping centers provide delicious Valentine treats and contribute to cardiac care.

Donations will be given, as they were last year, to the Cardiac Care Unit at Saint John Hospital.

Two new systems used in prevention and care of heart disease are Echo Cardiology which measures and obtains physical details of the heart and its components through the use of ultra sound, (it may also be used to identify valvular heart problems and arterial aneurysms at no risk or pain to the patient), and the 12-hour dynamic EKG examination used when a patient's symptoms indicate a standard EKG might have missed cardiac irregularities.

Wilfred Cowan, Arthur G. Davies, Russell K. Davis, Sid-In this latter procedure the patient wears a portable EKG te, Stanley Emerick, Forrest recording device for 12 hours while going through normal activities of daily living. At Hinzman, Richard Huegli, Thomas Jackman, Henry D. the completion of the 12 hours a tape from the portable unit Lampman, Vernon E. Landry, James Marshall, Donald B.
McPhail, Fred T. Roberts,
John J. Schneider, David
Sicklesteel, Philip J. Skillis placed in a special analyzer which can identify any irregularities which may have occurred during the day. Merritt Smith, A. E. Tama-relli, Austin Wheatley, Robert

This procedure may be used following a heart attack to indicate if and when the patient may return to activities involving stress.

Evans, William Nixon, James During January and Feb-Rose, James A. Passanante, Mary Evelyn Seif and Wilruary active and alumnae members of Alpha Phi all over the United States con-Members bringing guests duct their Lollipop Drives for may make reservations with Mrs. Whims, 884-2631, or Mrs.

Chairwomen of the local Mrs. Jack Merritt is in drive this year are Mrs. charge of hospitality. Mrs. Richard Dietz, of Washington Lawrence E. Holmes is social road, and Mrs. Floyd Nixon, chairman.

The

Jefferson

Colonnade





Admiring one of the prizes, an afghan that will become someone's heirloom, to be offered at the Historic Memorials Society in Detroit's 1975 Heritage Day Fair are, (left to right), MRS. R. W. SMITH, boutique chairman, MRS. LADDY A. RICE, Country Store chairman, MRS. JAMES A.

SCOTT, general chairman, and MRS. CORNELIUS G. EGAN, past-president of the Society. Antiques, attictreasures, stitchery arts and edibles will be featured at the Fair set for Wednesday. February 26 from 10 to Wednesday, February 26, from 10 to 3 o'clock at the Grosse Pointe War

# Luncheon Set

The annual birthday lunch. eon sponsored by the Detroit Boat Club Women's Commit-tee will take place next Wednesday, February 19. Mrs. Philip D. Dexter and Mrs. Frank F. Collyer are co-chairmen for the 136th celebration of the DBC's

Assisting with arrangements are the Mesdames Sheldon Drennan, Jack Mills, William W. Baird, Stanley Smith, Robert G. Dalton and Alfred F. Welton.

President Kenneth Locke will be guest of honor, along with former Women's Committee chairmen and Mrs. William H. Miller, Jr., current chairman. Cocktails at 11:30 will be followed by luncheon at 12:30 o'clock.

### Five Pointes Club to Meet

Five Pointes Garden Club gathers at the Lakeland avenue home of Mrs. William Nixon next Monday, February 17, at 12:30 o'clock for dessert and a business meeting followed by Shirley Gousby's talk on Herbs, Mrs. Gousby is a member of the Trowel and Error Garden

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# Society News Gathered from the Pointes

# Rites In St. Paul's For Cathie Smith

Lochmoor Club Reception Follows Noon Ceremony at Which She Speaks Marriage Vows to Michael Sherman Mitchell

At a noon ceremony Saturday, February 1, in Saint Paul's-on-the-Lakeshore, Monsignor Francis X. Canfield presiding, Catherine Cooper Smith spoke her marriage vows to Michael Sherman Mitchell.

chose an apricot knit accent-

ed with self ruffles at neck

and sleeves. The bride-

blue print dress with a match-

their home in Grosse Pointe.

Our Lady Queen of Peace

Altar Society will present its annual card party Friday,

February 21, at 8 o'clock in

the Queen of Peace Grade

School Gym in Bournemouth road, Prizes and refresh-

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lin, 881-2105, Genevieve

ments will be featured.

ing royal blue coat.

Cathie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cooper Smith, Jr., of University place. Mr. and For her daughter's wedversity place. Mr. and For her daughter's wed-Mrs. Sherman Mitchell, of ding and the reception at Winthrop place, are the Lochmoor Club Mrs. Smith bridegroom's parents.

The former Miss Smith selected a long-sleeved scoopnecked ivory satin bridal groom's mother wore a royal gown. Alencon lace accented her bodice and train.

Matching lace and beads outlined her Cathedral length mantilla of ivory English silk illusion. She carried an heir- Altar Society loom fan decorated with with phalaenopsis orchids and To Hold Party stephanotis.

Carrying cascades of yellow Sweetheart roses, car-nations, daisies and ivy were honor matron Mrs. Neil T. Brown, the bridegroom's sister, and bridesmaids Mrs. Richard Schulte and Sally

Their long emerald green jersey frocks featured turtleneck collars. Cummerbunds circled their waists.

Best man was Michael Fitz-Simons. Ushering were Mr. Lettner, 881-0731.

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### Show Old-Time **Movies Friday**

An open-to-the-public Valentine party and old-time movie night is set for 7:30 o'clock tomorrow, Friday, February 14, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Film fare for the evening will be drawn from the extensive private silent film collection of Fred Nelson, longtime teacher at Grosse Pointe South High School.

Feature is "The Gold Rush," one of Charlie Chaplin's greatest. Also on the agenda is "The Great Train Robbery," a milestone in American film.

Mr. Nelson will introduce the program.

Admission is \$4 for adults, \$2 for students, \$1 for children under 12, including refreshments.

The evening is being spon-The newlyweds will make sored by Memorial Church's projects and special events committee,

### Beta Xi DKG to Hold. Wednesday Meeting

Beta Xi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma honorary organization of women in education will meet Wednesday, February 19, at 7:30 o'clock at the Ghesquiere court home of Lois Smith,

The program committee has arranged for a talk by Margaret Peterson, principal of Detroit's Southeastern High School. She will discuss

'A Woman Educator in Changing Times — Expanding Her Personal Involvement. Refreshments will be contributed by the publications and publicity committee. The general meeting will be preced ed by an executive board meeting at 7 o'clock.

### **PROBLEM PREGNANCY**

## Mrs. Michael Mitchell



CATHERINE COOPER SMITH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cooper Smith, Jr., of University place, and Mr. Mitchell, son of the Sherman Mitchells, of Winthrop place, were married Saturday, February 1, at a noon ceremony in Saint Paul's-on-the-Lakeshore.

### International Day for DRC

The Detroit Review Club | auspices of the Canadian Inwill present a program with ternational Development an international flavor Tuesday, February 25, at the Women's City Club.

Mrs. Frank Scott Perkin, DRC president will open the meeting at 1:30 o'clock in the club's Executive Suite. Mrs. Robert McLaren and Mrs. John Wigle, of Windsor,

will present slides of their "Visit Extraordinaire to Tanzania, Africa." Mrs. James G. Gustin, chairman of the Internation-

al Relations committee, will introduce the speakers. Both Mrs. McLaren and Mrs. Wigle took pictures and will tell of their experiences. Mrs. McLaren's daughter Daphne Allen, her husband

Before joining the Allens the ladies from Windsor visited Athens and Nairobi. Daphne Allen met her mo-

decided to visit them.

Agency when the two women

ther and friend in Nairobi, about 700 miles from Dar es Salaam, where the Allens lived. Enroute there the trio visited three game parks. Three weeks in Tanzania's capital proved educational as

well as entertaining. Tanzania is the former British colony of Tanganyika which gained its independence in Its name was changed to

Tanzania in 1964, when the British protectorate of Zanzibar and Tanganyika formed a union. The educational system in

Tanzania is quite different from that of Canada and the United States. Pupils there MUST study and work hard to maintain not only their standing but their physical place in the school.

Any student who does not keep up with the class, for any reason, is replaced by a student willing to work, Once out of school education ends. In this way, because there

aren't enough places at eleversity levels and everyone in Tanzania can't go to school, only the best and brightest students are advanced.

John McLaren, now Cana-dian Consul in Chicago, was serving Canada in Nairobi at the time of his mother's trip, so members of the Detroit Review Club will see colored slides of many lavish parties given both in Nairobi and Dar es Salaam during her

Mrs. Wigle's son John, now an Anglican rector in Youngs. town, O., formerly served at Bloomfield Hills' Church of the Advent.

The Wigle and McLaren attended school (through university), together. Robert McLaren is now Canadian High Commisioner to Bangladesh . . . so there will certainly be an "international" flavor to the slides and talk at DRC's February 25 meeting.

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### Suburban Women Golf Group Holds Luncheon

Members of the Suburban Women Golfers Nine-Hole League held their annual midwinter luncheon Wednesday, January 29, at Lochmoor

New officers and board members were introduced by new president Mrs. Carl Hen-

They include Mrs. Walter Sunday, vice-president, Mrs. Robert McCarren, secretary, Mrs. Joseph Bichler, treasurer, Mrs. Fred Curto, membership chairman, Mrs. Jack Persson, handicap chairman, Mrs. Robert McCort, assist- May 7, at Partridge Creek the University of Notre ant handicap chairman, Mrs. Golf Course. Dame, South Bend, Ind.

# May Wedding Date Revealed .

Lake Church, Port Huron, are | boulevard, Port Huron. being made by Cynthia Ann Tomlin and Edward J. Shumaker, Jr., whose engagement has been announced by

James Williams, events chairman, Mrs. Thomas Mc. Omega sorority. Bryan, prize chairman, Mrs. Laverne Biasell, ringer chairman, Mrs. Thomas Maher, rules chairman, and Mrs. Bryson Sutton, publicity chairman.

The group's regular golfing season begins Wednesday,

Plans for a May 10 wed-ther parents, Mr. and Mrs. ding in St. Edward's on the Mervin E. Tomlin, of Edison

Cynthia, an alumna of Port Huron Northern High School and a member of Lambda Rho Tau League, was graduated from Hillsdale College where she affiliated with Chi

Her fiance, son of Dr. and Mrs. Edward J. Shumaker, of Lothrop road, and grandson of Mrs. Edward Com-mand, of Ridgemont road, and the late Judge Command, is a graduate of University of Detroit High School and

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

# Rosemary D'Hondt Says Vows Feb. 7

Gourmet House Reception Follows Evening Service at Which She Becomes Bride of Gregory Allen Messacar

A white jersey gown fashioned with a butterfly train, high neck and hood trimmed with seed pearls was Rosemary Joan D'Hondt's choice for her wedding Friday evening. ding Friday evening, February 7, in Saint Joan of Arc Church to Gregory Allen Messacar.

She carried an all-white bridal bouquet of phalaenopsis or chids and reen D'Hondt as honor maid stephanotis.

Father Bernard Harrington Jr., of Devon, Pa., Martha officiated were followed by a Flemming, Kathe Moran, Betreception at the Gourmet sy Cerre and Lisa Hollerbach.

House. Their lime green jersey

and bridesmaids Mrs. Robert The 7 o'clock rites at which Everett, Mrs. George Walish,

The bride, daughter of Mr. frocks were styled with high

and Mrs. Raymond C. D'- gathered turtlenecks. They Hondt, of Brys drive, was carried arrangements of mul-SALE OUR 78TH ANNIVERSARY SALE OF Oriental Rugs

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Dr. and Mrs. Charles B Riddle, of Roslyn road, are announcing the engagement of their daughter LESLIE ANN to Edward Lewis Kleinert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kleinert, of Lakeshore

The bride-elect is a senior Speech Pathology major at Michigan State University. Her fiance received his Bachelor of Arts degree in Business from Eastern Michigan

A September wedding is

ti-colored carnations, daisies baby roses and greens and wreaths of matching fresh flowers.

Hal Messacar acted as best man for his brother. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Messacar, of Mount Vernon road.

Ushering were Robert W. Messacar, another brother, Raymond C. D'Hondt, Jr., and Dennis D'Hondt, brothers of the bride, Mark Stiener, William Adams, Peter Broadhead, Leonard MacEachern and Kevin Kelly, of Kalama

# James Probert

Mrs. Helen McPherson, of Traverse City, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Sheila Janetta, to James Bradford Probert, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Sidney H. Probert, of Rivard boulevard, and grandson of Mrs. Edwin Robert Little, also of Rivard

Following their early spring wedding Jim and Sheila, who is also the daughter of the late Eugene Ruck-

# To Claim Bride

boulevard.

er, plan to make their home in Traverse City where he has been employed since early last summer.

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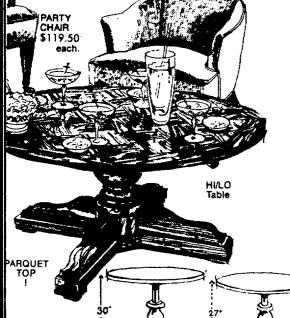
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### Mrs. Gregory Messacar



ROSEMARY J. D'HONDT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond D'Hondt, of Brys drive, was married to Mr. Messacar, son of the Harold W. Messacars, of Mount Vernon road, Friday evening, February 7, in Saint Joan of Arc Church

sages.

Mrs. D'Hondt chose a long laid with off-white lace. Both gown of dusty-rose jersey, it's mothers selected orchid cor-V-neck trimmed with a medallion, for her daughter's The newlyweds, skiing at wedding. The bridegroom's Blue Mountain, Ont., will remother's shirtwaist was faturn to reside in Somerset shioned of beige satin over- road.

### Kappa Kappa Gammas Stay Busy in February

ruary activities on a social note with their annual Valentine cocktail party last report of the Province meet-Sunday, February 9, from 5 ing and discussion of the up-to 7 o'clock at the Balfour coming Salad Sampler Lunchroad home of Mr. and Mrs. eon are on the morning's Michael Marston. DePauw University, Green-

castle, Ind., will be site of this year's Delta Province meeting. "Stability in Mo-tion" is theme for the February 14 through 16 session. Representing Detroit area Kappas will be Mrs. Gordon Tanner, of Lincoln road, As-

Mrs. John Smith, of Linville avenue. Mrs. Peter Higbie, president of the Alumnae Association, will open the annual meeting at her Moross road

sociation vice-president, and

STEVE REED, of Vernier road, was among Western Michigan University students who performed in the University Jazz Lab Band's Fri-

Detroit Alumnae of Kappa home on Tuesday, February Kappa Gamma began Feb- 25, at 9:30 o'clock

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### Fall Bride



Photo by Bill Williams Studio September wedding plans are being made by MI-CHELLE LEE WILLSON, of Beaconsfield avenue, and John Jeffery Simpson. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Willson, of Harper Woods. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Simpson, of Anita avenue.

### Industrial Medical Auxiliary to Meet

Members of the Michigan Industrial Medical Auxiliary gather Friday, February 21, at 11 in the morning in the Stephens road home of Mrs. Walter Hassig. A lecture on Raising African Violets will follow luncheon.

Reservations must be made by Monday, February 17, with Mrs. Michael Hranwith Mrs. Michook, 642-6527.

### Grand Marais Questers Meet

The Grand Marais Chapter of Questers will meet tomorrow, Friday, February 14, at 10 o'clock at the McMillan Cranberry Glass.

### Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae to Meet

Mrs. R. Gerveys Grylls, of the Tuesday, February 18, 1 Neff road, will be hostess for o'clock meeting of Kappa Al-pha Theta Alumnae Club. Completed lap robes for road home of Mrs. James P. Quality Care Nursing Center Stuart, Mrs. David VanNote are to be turned in Reservawill present a program on tions should be made by calling 882-9704.

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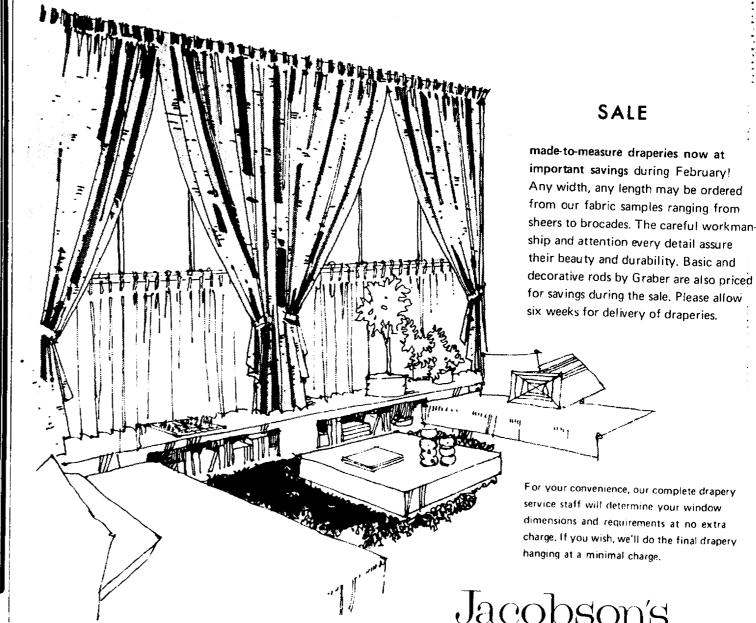
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# Women's Page—by, of and for Pointe Women

### Inside the Mothers Club

pose of the Grosse Pointe Department. South High School Mothers school and home and support of any of these organizations. on matters to do with programs, social functions and scholarships.

wise have been impossible to thers Club board meeting. afford.

interest is the Band and Or-chestra, and another whose. Not only might it provide a

Since its inception the pur- main interest is the Choral

Yet there are still parents Club has been to provide at South High who do not communication between consider themselves a part With this in mind it has

been suggested that a South High Parents Club might be It has certainly been effec. a solution to the problem. live in implementing some The idea was discussed at programs which would other length at the February Mo-It was pointed out that

South High's Dad's Club is such a club could include known for its interest in, and more parents and serve a support of, the sports activibroader area of interests, ties of the school, and there with representation from the is a parent group whose main various groups now operat-

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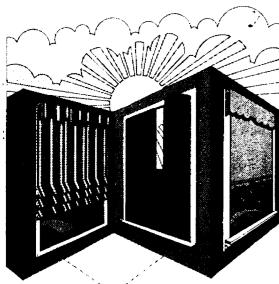
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The Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club will honor outgoing COMMO-DORE and MRS. THOMAS H. BEL-CHER, (left), and incoming COMMO-DORE and MRS. JOHN W. MURPHY Saturday, February 22; at the Club's annual Commodore's Ball. Chairmen of the dinner-dance at the Chateau Rouge are Past Commodore and Mrs. Joseph Kikel. Mrs. Jack Boland is

assisting with red, white and blue decorations. Honored guests will include Charles Verheyden and Mr. and Mrs. John Mazer. Other Club officers for 1975 are Vice Commodore Robert Maddox, Rear Commodore Donald Burns, George Gerow, treasurer, and Betty Lardner, secre-

involve the dissolution of the Mothers Club as presently

constituted and its incorpora-

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a new Parents Club.

tapped resources as well as of this sophisticated comedy keeping everyone more fully has generated a great deal informed of the total picture. of enthusiasm a mong the Mrs. Harold Machamer, cast. It promises to be ex-Mothers Club president, in-tremely popular with student dicated such a decision would audiences as well as adults. As with many school func-

tions, senior citizens are admitted free to Pointe Player tion within the framework of performances. It is hoped many will take advantage of There will be a meeting this opportunity to see South this evening, Thursday, Feb- High's young thespians at ruary 13, at 8 o'clock at South the North High Performing

The committee planning this year's Spring Benefit for Rehearsals are in progress the Mothers Club Scholarship for the Pointe Player prod- Fund April 23 is calling it

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> The fashion show, always a popular feature of this 1:30 o'clock dessert affair, will be presented this year by Himel-

> Mrs. Marge Fischer, com-menting on several School Board items, asked that the public be reminded to return the questionnaire recently sent to all residents, She noted the sizable reduction in state aid (down from \$343,-148 to \$121,448), due to re-moval of the four percent sales tax on food,

It was announced that Charles Keller, an authority in the field of Humanities and professor emeritus at Williams College, will be brought to South High for a spring lecture.

This lecture is provided by the Jerry Gerich Fund under auspices of the Foundation for Academic Enrichment. It is one of the special en-

richment programs to be offered from time to time, and the schools are being asked for suggestions to guide fu-

Among six members recently elected to the board of Directors of the Detroit Athletic Club are Pointers H. JAMES GRAM, an incumbent, and WILLIAM A. MUER.

Biene Blechschmidt, couture model, radio and T.V. personality, will be at Himelhoch's in Grosse Pointe to present Diane Von Furstenberg's spring collection on Monday, February 17th, with informal modeling from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The photo shows Biene in a typical Diane Von Furstenberg fashion.

an - intelligent, confident, of combining femininity with is a dedicated mother of two, the body. fluent in five languages, and an enormously successful has been described as delight. look all rebusiness woman. What makes ful, daring and dramatic for printings. her line so exciting is the D in Diane. And, feminine, choice of prints and styles are realistically priced.

in finding clothes that "feel as good as your skin," Diane decided to design her own. Four years ago, she traveled form fit dresses, and that was the beginning of Diane Von Furstenberg Ltd., now a twelve million per year manufacturing company.

epitomizes today's new wom- prints that emulate her code piece styles.

fashionable and functionable that transcend age and life for F in Furstenberg. D line with the gathered string style. And, best of all, they might also stand for dresses, tie neckline. Also, very new for that is what Diane is her two-piece with princess Recognizing the difficulty brought back to women. Her collection emphasizes

soft, subtle dresses with twelve variations and as the country with a suitcase many prints. Strong for filled with her first line of spring are her prints on white backgrounds including the Sea Gull, Herb, Rose, Art Trellis prints.

All of her designs are ori- skimming the knee in one- you will feel like a new womginal and she personally se- piece silouhettes to ever so an in one of her designs.

Diane Von Furstenberg lects and designs fabric and slightly longer in her two-

Her philosophy of simplissuccessful and elegant. Born practicality and comfort with tic elegance is evident in her in Brussels 27 years ago, she clothes that caress and hug styling. Her wrap and shirt dress have been updated with Diane's spring collection dress maker detailing and has been described as delight. look all new in their spring

New this season is her version of the chemise-an Aline top and flip skirt, plus a one-piece A-line with again the gathered tie neckline. The simplicity of her designs carry through to her pantsults with wrap and shirt tops and

her two-piece evening looks. Come in and let Biene show you why Diane Von Deco Fan, Coffee Bean and Furstenberg has been called the first lady of fashion for Her lengths vary from the new woman. And, why



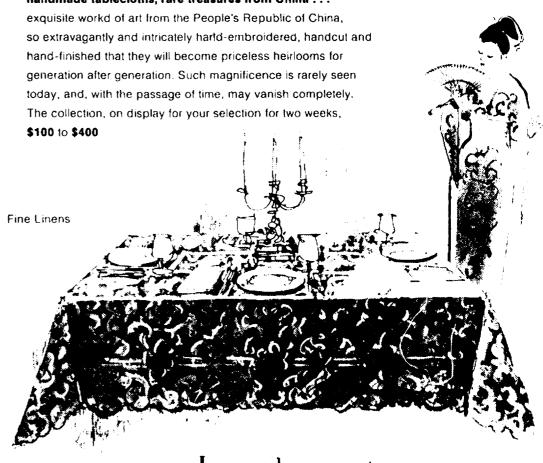
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# Society News Gathered from the Pointes

### From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 11)

She's devoted many hours to school elections and issues, organizing block workers, planning election-watching at the polls and helping educate voters on bond issues.

She's been active in Grosse Pointe Citizens for Education.

She's served as a United Foundation Torch in and Cranberry Glass, will Drive area chairman for two years now. The volunteer Meadow Brook usher corps she organized in 1964, when the outdoor summer concerts were just beginning, is still running smoothly.

The Kaleidoscope concerts initiated by the Symphony Juniors under Mrs. Johnson's direction were forerunners of the Symphony's super-successful

Lecture/Open Rehearsal series. Excursions in Music, the program through which Symphony members travel to schools to play and explain their instruments, was also started under Jean Johnson's direction.

No wonder she's wearing one of the gold heartshaped charms symbolizing extraordinary community service, presented annually by the Heart of Gold Award Council comprised of 40 leading women's organization working with Women for the United Foundation!

"The more effort I put into something, the more reward I get out of it," Jean maintains. She was brought up, she adds, in a "helping hand" atmosphere. Her parents were always quick to aid neighbors and friends who needed them.

She's passing on her values to her children. Son Bob, offered a fee for a math tutoring job, turned it down saying he'd rather be a volunteer. She's held in high esteem by her fellow volun-

teers: "I'd take ANY volunteer job in an organization if Jean Johnson were involved," one of them noted. That about sums it up.

All Aboard The Book Train

The old Toonerville Trolley has nothing on Harper Hospital Division of United Hospitals of Detroit where a Book Train, powered by batteries and reaching speeds as high as three miles per hour, makes regular stops every Tuesday and Wednesday at patients' rooms.

Once upon a time Harper Auxiliary volunteers pushed a traditional Book Cart through the halls. Then the Hospital's new \$50 million, 435,750-squarefoot Webber Wing was opened—and that meant a (Continued on Page 24)

### Questers Plan Glass Program

The Grosse Pointe Chapter of Questers will begin their meeting tomorrow, Friday, February 14, at the home of Mrs. Ivan Kirlin in Kenwood

A program entitled "Shades of Red," the story of Amberbe presented by Mrs. William Steele. Slides of rare and exquisite pieces will be shown. Mrs. Steele is a member of the John Hunter Questers

Chapter of Birmingham. Immediately following the program members will proceed to the Moran road home of Mrs. M. L. Van Dagens where luncheon will be served. Mrs. Van Dagens will be assisted by co-hostesses Mrs. Cyril Moore and Mrs. Pierre Palmentier.

### Louisa St. Clair DAR To Fete Good Ciitzens

Louisa St. Clair Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution will honor its 1974 Good Citizens, senior high school girls, chosen for dependability, service, leadership and patriotism, and their mothers at an award luncheon Thursday, February 20, at the Engineering Society of Detroit. Pins and certificates will be presented.

Edgar A. Hahn will give a conservation slide show: 'Springtime in Michigan."

Hostesses from The Pointe area include Mrs. Hahn, chairman; and the Mesdames Cornelius Egan, Jerry Gerich, Kenneth Lander, Norman Parker, James Stewart, Robert Artner, Arthur Bacon, Richard Martin, George Ryckman, Burt Weyhing and Samuel Marino.

EMMET E. TRACY, JR., of Elm court, is a member of the Detroit Library Com-

### Josiah Harmar DAR Dinner Dance for Newcomers Cites Good Citizens

Eight high school girls will be honor guests when the General Josiah Harmer Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution meets at the Surety Community House, Kelly and Vernier roads for luncheon this Saturday, February 15, at 12:30 o'clock. Mrs. Forbes Lutton is hostess.

Miss Effie Downer, Good Citizens chairman, will present awards to Anne Cunning. ham, of Lake View High School, St. Clair Shores; Karen Klemek, of South Lake High School, St. Clair Shores; Karen T. Shafer, of Carl Brablec High School, Roseville; Jeanne Peterson, of Roseville High School, Roseville; Judith N. Kayser, of Fraser High School, Fraser; Rebecca Byrne, of Marlette High School, Marlette; Linda state chairman, will speak Frances Contardi, of Iron on "The History of the Good High School, Iron Citizen."

Patriotic music is in the bers. Deadline for reserva-air as Grosse Pointe New-tions is Saturday, February comers prepare for their 15. February 22 Washington's Birthday Bust party. Memconcluding final touches are chairman couple Mr. and her artwork on the invita- 7871 for further information bers will swing to the beat of the Changing Times from 7:30 until 1 in the morning while enjoying dinner and re-

freshments at "A Touch of Mink," (formerly Harper Hall). Due to the extra-spacious accommodations for the event Newcomers are pleased to extend invitations to guests as well as mem-

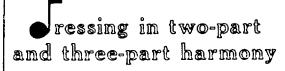
River; and Rae Ann Greenlee, of Brown City High Jehool, Brown City,

February is American History month Mrs. Carter Weagraff, state chairman of Good Citizens and Mrs. Thomas J. Orlando, assistant

Taking reservations and

committe members Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hahn, Mr. and moved to the Grosse Point Mrs. Peter Perani, Mr. and area are eligible for New Mrs. Richard Semack and comers membership. Inter Mr. and Mrs. Russell Thomp- ested persons are invited t

Couples who have recently son, (a special word of thanks contact the Club membership goes to Mrs. Roy Greene for chairmen at 885-3705 or 886



You are invited to our informal presentation of Spring-Summer Dresses with harmonious parts Friday, February 14 10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. See the sharps, naturals and high notes of the exciting new dress variations. . . dresses with jackets, tops and skirts, and those versatile jacket/shell/skirt ensembles that add a lilt to your wardrobe. Sizes 6 to 18.

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

### **DSYO Concert Slated Sunday**

its second public concert of Charles Gleason, (Cass), and the 1974-75 season this Sun- Brazeal Dennard, (Northday evening, February 16, at 8:30 o'clock in Ford Auditorium under the direction of its conductor Paul Free- able for \$1 at Ford Audito-

The program will feature "Suite Symphonique" (Opus 48) for viola and orchestra by Belgian composer East Side Delta Zetas Joseph Jongen and Carl Will Meet Wednesday Orff's cantata "Carmina Burana."

Soloist in the Jongen work will be DSO first-desk violist day, February 19, at 7:30 in David Ireland.

feature soprano Onita San-Burns for a workshop on Ukders, tenor Fredrick Bellin-ranian Easter Egg Decorat-ger, choruses from Detroit's ing conducted by Mrs. James Cass Tech and Northwestern Pazarena. High Schools and the Boy Choir of Christ Episcopal Mrs. Joseph Thompson and Church, Grosse Pointe, directed by Edgar Billups.

choruses appearing in coop-eration with the Music De-Mrs. William Kamm, Mrs. partment of the Detroit Public Schools, (William G. Koer-Joseph Nerone.

The Detroit Symphony per, director of Music Edu-Youth Orchestra will present cation), are directed by western).

Tickets for the Sunday evening DSYO concert are availrium Box Office, 961-0700. All proceeds go to the Youth Orchestra Scholarship Fund.

East Side Delta Zeta Alumnae gather next Wednesthe evening in the St. Clair 'Carmina Burana' will Shores home of Mrs. Robert

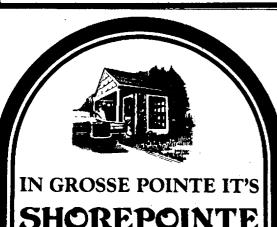
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The two high school tend are Mrs. L. M. Gile-

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The exhibition "Self Portraits" debuts at the Detroit Artists Market in Randolph street with an invitational opening reception Friday, February 14, from 4 to 7 o'clock. Gallery hours are 10 to 5 o'clock Monday through

Crime to be Topic For Alpha Xi Deltas

Sergeant John B. Klock, of the Detroit Police Force, speak on crime prevention and the art of self-defense for women and answer questions related to crime pre-

Co-hostesses for the dessert gathering are Mrs. Alfred Wittwer and Mrs. Paul Brownell.

Alpha Xi Delta continues to be active in philanthropic work in Grosse Pointe, hosting a Valentine Party Friday, February 7, for the Teen Club of the Foundation for Exceptional Children.

Members participating were Mrs. Wittwer, Mrs. Arthur Leslie, Mrs. Robert Shannon, Mrs. Richard Wolney, Mrs. Giard, Mrs. John Rasch, Mrs. Richard Swinbank and Mrs.

Recently - affiliated members of the Grosse Pointe Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta are Pointers Peggy Van Eckoute and Mrs. Danny Lee, Mrs. Allan Bara and Mrs. Kenneth McLain, of Sterling Heights, and Mrs. Daniel Piggins, from Detroit.

### Card Luncheon Slated At Saint Joseph Home

The Saint Joseph Carmelite Guild of Saint Joseph Home for the Aged has scheduled a Valentine luncheon and card party at the Home in Cadieux road, Detroit, for next Tuesday, February 18, at 12:30 o'clock. Donation is \$2.25. Reservations may be made by calling TUxedo 2-3800.

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### Artists Market | Play Will Aid Exhibit Slated | AAUW Project

A benefit performance of "Ready When You Are, C.B.!" will be given by the Grosse Pointe Theater on Wednesday, March 12, at 8 o'clock in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Fries Auditorium,

The benefit is being spon-sored by the Grosse Pointe Branch of the American Association of University Women to provide funds for two scholarships—one for a 1975 female graduate of Grosse scholarships—one for a 1975 female graduate of Grosse Local Alpha Xi Deltas meet Monday, February 17, at 7:30 for a Grosse Pointe South Grosse Pointe Hunt with a black tie dinner in in the evening at the home High School female graduate Mrs. Normand Giard in to be awarded through the Willow Tree place to hear scholarship committees of the respective schools.

Tickets for the play at \$6 each including a pre-per-formance party my be obtained by calling Mrs. Robert DeMaggio, 839-5623.

General chairwoman Mrs. David C. Neal, Her committee includes Mrs. George Montle, tickets; Mrs. Richard Rabbideau, pre-party; Mrs. Stephen Shrader, publicity; Mrs. Arthur M. Woodford and Mrs. Robert Franklin Unger, promotion; and Mrs. Kenneth Kline and Mrs. Robert James Krueger,

Mrs. Neal notes that the play was written by a fe-male, Susan Slade, is being presented by a predominantly female cast, is being spon-sored by AAUW, a women's organization, and that the funds raised will be used for scholarships for two wom-

### Detroit Garden Center Sets Spring Workshops

The Detroit Garden Center. Inc., will open its series of Spring Workshops Wednesday, February 19, with Mrs. Betty Haynes' program on Egg Fantasies.

Mrs. James Brakeman will conduct the second workshop on Fabric Flowers, Wednesday. February 26.

Macrame Pot Hangers will be the subject for Mrs. Douglas Starkweather's workshop Wednesday, March 5, Berry Basket Arrangements for the workshop conducted by Mrs. Thomas Simmons Wednesday March 12, and Dip ' Drap on Dolls for Mrs. Robert Hill's workshop Wednesday, March

Mrs. Aldona Kardas has titled her Wednesday, March 26, workshop, final one in the series, "Luminaries."

All workshops run from 10 in the morning to 2:30 in the afternoon at Center headquar. ters in the Moross House in East Jefferson avenue. They are open to Detroit Garden Center members only

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### Ribbon Farms Meets Monday

Ribbon Farms Chapter of The Questers, Inc., will meet at 12:30 o'clock next Monday, February 17, at the Riviera drive home of Mrs. John J. Schneider for a program on Collectibles.

the Center's Crystal Ballroom at 7:30 and ends

Singers Show on the Fries Theatre stage at 9 o'clock. As defined in the dictionary "serendipity" is a dis-

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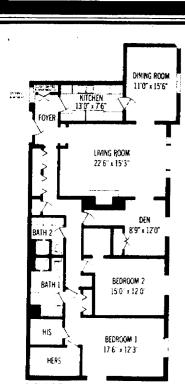


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ley, Thursday 10-6 p.m.

robe. 886-5196. GAS STOVE, refrigerator

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FURNITURE refinished, repaired, stripped, any type of caning. Free estimates, 474-8953.

FRENCH Ladies' beautiful cylinder desk, painting on front, sevre inkwell, ivory miniature painting Also other antiques, 891-1479,

with adjustable companion chair, Good condition, 777-OLD AMERICAN flask, bottle collection. Most mu-

seum quality, including Jenny Lind, Pikes Peak,

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ANTIQUE oak roll top desk

### -OFFICE

EQUIPMENT DESK TOP copier. Large size. Sheet, book or 3 dimentional objects. Roll type automatic or manual feed. Single or multiple copies from 5%" to 14". Fine condition, Less than 2 years old. Sacrifice. Selectric typewriter, 823-5061.

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and Safe, TU 1-9247. WANTED, furniture, dishes, glassware, paper back books, odds and ends. 776

5161 WANTED Lionel trains and other makes 521-8809 or 526-1300 extension 6.

WANTED - Used furniture, appliances, tools, cars, bicycles, miscellaneous, 296-

BEDS COMPLETE, all kinds. Bunk beds, stove, refriger ator, miscellaneous furniture. Cash or tax exemptions. Peace Evangelistic Church, 11-5, VA 1-0330.

PAINTINGS on porcelain. 891-1479. LARGE comfortable chair to

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reupholster, 886-3724,

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## 11—CARS FOR SALE

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1972 MUSTANG GRANDE. Owned by school teacher 8 cylinder, automatic, vinyl roof, air, power, radio showroom condition. \$2,100. Call evenings 5 p.m.-8 p.m. Saturdays 10 a.m. 5 p.m.

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1972 PINTO, 2000 cc, 4 speed, radio, 25 miles per gallon. 47,000 miles, \$1,300, 882 2413. 1973 CHARGER S.E. V-8,

after 7 p.m. 538-0556. Don't miss this one! 1974 BUICK Century Landau custom trim, air, disc

loaded, many extras. Call

brakes, 3,000 miles. 886-2899 after 6 p.m. CAPRI, 1974, 25 miles per gallon, 4 cylinder, standard 4 speed transmission, sun roof, AM-FM radio, metallic brown, \$3,050. Days 336-

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1972 FORD LTD 2 door

Brougiam, Excellent con dition. Completely loaded. 554-4400 days, 886-0566 evenings. 1967 DODGE Coronet, radio, air, power brakes, power

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ion. \$500 or make offer. 923-7402 after 6 p.m. 1969 LTD, good condition,

reasonable offer, 884-9464. 1948 JAGUAR Sport Saloon. Good condition, \$3,000. 1922 Dodge Opera Coupe, good original condition, from Dodge estate, \$3,000. 886-

1974 BUICK Limited, 4 door hardtop, General Motors executive car, loaded, all available options, dark blue, white top, 881-8556.

GREMLIN X 1971, 3 speed, 6 cylinder, many extras. 886-3994 after 6 p.m. 1974 VEGA wagon, dark brown, deluxe interior,

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CADILLAC, 1970, gold with black vinyl top. Cloth interior, tilt wheel, electric windows, door locks, etc Very good condition, \$1,900. 1974 VOLKSWAGEN Super

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1974 PONTIAC Grand Am. Full power, air. Excellent condition. Best offer for immediate sale. 885-2059.

FOR SALE-1968 four-door

black Ford Galaxie with

air - conditioning, power steering ,radio, and heater. Minor repairs needed \$295. Call 881-6300 between 1-4 weekdays. 1967 MERCEDES BENZ -250 S, automatic, power

steering, brakes, air, new radials, 331-7453, 1973 4 door Brougham, mint condition, \$4,300 car, sacrifice price \$2,850, low mileage. Stereo, air, power steering, power brakes. Special custom paint job.

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Sharp, 16,500 miles, 884-1435. MONTE CARLO 1971. Air, full power, AM-FM stereo, vinyl top, excellent condition, Call after 6 p.m. 882-

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1973 FORD Galaxie 509, air, AM-FM stereo, rear window defroster, 24,000 miles. \$2,400 or best offer, 882-

1972 TORONADO, all power, fully equipped. Good condilion. Priced to sell now. \$2,100. 778-9896.

1973 T-BIRD, excellent con-

dition. Light blue with white leather seats. Full power, Best offer, 882-4218 or 353-0664, John. 1971 VW 411, 4 door. Yellow. Excellent condition.

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11-CARS FOR SALE

12C-FARMS FOR SALE NEAR new 4 bedroom brick '74 CHARGER SE, fully loaded, one of a kind. After 6, Friday and Saturday before 4. LA 6-5762.

with fireplace walk out full basement with fireplace, formal dining, 21/2 car ga-1973 CUTLASS S, black, rage, 30x56 horse barn, cranberry red interior with 9 box and 5 standing stalls. swivel buckets, automatic small woods, on 40 acres. transmission, power brakes, 350 V-8, air conditioning, \$90,000, 395-4944. Owen C. Killingbeck representing M. power steering, tinted glass, AB radio. G.M. executive, J. Morgan Realty.

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### 11A-CAR REPAIR

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12C—FARMS FOR SALE

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eled 3 bedroom school

house, studio ceiling in liv-

ing room, large 1 acre treed

lot and country, \$34,900.

METAMORA Hunt, 170 roll-

ing acres, open and wood-

ed. 2 ponds, large barn

kennels. Super remodeled 2

story farm home. 4 bed-

rooms, 21/2 baths, family

room with stone fireplace

and studio ceiling, second

floor is separate 2 bed-

20 ROLLING acres with 4

bedroom remodeled farm

home, fireplace and family

room, large family kitchen

with island barbecue,

HUNTERS CREEK, 159 roll-

ing acres corner, just north

of Hunters Creek Club, Ex-

cellent unspeiled 2 story

farm home, large barn and

3 other out buildings. Land

large 4,000 square foot

brick Victorian (rare)

farm home. Basically ori-

ginal, high ceilings. 10

acres of land. Excellent

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13-REAL ESTATE

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Near Kelly, Assumable

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Owner anxious. WASHTENAW - Mainte nance free aluminum home including garage, 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen, tiled basement.

LANCASTER - Brick 4 bedroom home near transportation, church, schools, shopping. Finished basement, garage. EAST DETROIT VERONICA - Redmond -Beautiful 4 bedroom home

TV room, drapes, carnet-

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\$595

### 13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

### **JPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 5**

GROSSE POINTE PARK, 1168 Bishop, 3 bedroom, 21/2 baths, living room, formal dining room, breakfast room, circular stairway.

GROSSE POINTE PARK, Maryland. 2 family flat, 5 and 5, separate utilities, side drive. Reasonable. EAST DETROIT, Tuscany, 3 bedrooms, aluminum

siding, enclosed porch, large lot DETROIT, Bedford, 5 bedroom, 2 full baths, beauti-

ful hardwood floors, corner lot. Land contract terms with low down payment.

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Lakeshore, 619 - In 1969 Mast Builders built this beautiful French Colonial incorporating fine design, construction and taste with a suberb view of the lake. 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, panelled family room, elegantly finished basement, all one would want in gacious living and entertaining.

### DETROIT

Kensington, 4355 — First offering — Excellent for Detroit City employees. 3 bedroom English, 1st floor lav, large modern kitchen, panelled family room, central air conditioning, rec room. Call for appointment to see this lovely home.

Yorkshire, 3939 - Beautiful center hall Semi-Ranch, 2 good bedroom down plus large expansion attic, carpeting and drapes, enclosed terrace, 2 car

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BRING YOUR VALENTINE to our three bedroom colonial at 875 Cook Road and offer this sweetie built by Cox and Baker in 1960. It has a large family room, a kitchen with built-ins, an attached garage and is centrally air conditioned. John Pierce will be on

EAT YOUR HEART OUT after you see 15439 Windmill Pointe Drive. For the first time in recent history it is possible to purchase on Windmill Pointe Drive for less than eighty-two thousand dollars. This mint mansion features four family bedrooms, two and one half baths, library with fireplace, family room, and is on a 100x190 foot let. Mr. Owens will be your sales agent.

IN DAYS OF OLD, when knights were bold he'd bring his lady fair to this mini-castle with five bedrooms and four full baths. Joust with Norman Cassube who'll be riding for us, but be careful to stay away from the swimming pool. We do have the place for you. Come by, do come buy 100 Lothrop between Kercheval and Grosse Pointe Boule-

443 MOROSS. This immaculate three bedroom, one and one-half bath colonial is ready for a new owner who enjoys being close to transportation, shopping and the Farms pier. It also has a high mortgage balance which may be assumed, with monthly payments of \$263.00 including taxes and insurance . . . is less than renting. Stop and see Bob Monroe for further details.

### BY APPOINTMENT PLEASE

FIRST OFFERING. We have recently listed one of the finer examples of a ranch style home in the Grosse Pointe area. Located on the street that has made Grosse Pointe Shores famous world over. This three bedroom, two and one-half bath home features a living room with natural fireplace, a large kitchen with built-ins and eating space, a den as well as a large family room with fireplace and gas barbeque built-in. Two and one-half car attached garage and a beautiful patio off two

34 NEWBERRY. Fine custom built true French design with beautiful center hall and sweeping circular stairway. Five bedrooms, three and one-half baths, den and family room. Large, deep lot with lovely

CENTER HALL RANCH with full dining room and living room with fireplace. There are three bedrooms, family-sized kitchen and heated Florida room. This one comes on strongly on a deadend street in the Woods.

NOTHING COULD BE FINER and we can't find rhyme'er reason why you can't move into this over-sized three bedroom on Washington Road. More than just another three bedroom house, this one has an extra half bath on the second floor. There is a den off the dining room with a convenient pass thru to the kitchen. Like large screened porches? This one has a beaut. The basement is divided with playroom, shop and laundry area. We think you'll approve of the mortgage balance which can be assumed

BET YOU DIDN'T EVEN KNOW there is a place like this in The Pointe! This mini estate is hidden away in dense woods with access by a private drive leading from a deadend street. Of contemporary design, architects Alexander Girard and Minoru Yamasaki utilized the wooded hilltop setting in building this spectacular three level house There are three family bedrooms each with private bath, a guest room with bath and two maids' rooms with another bath. The acre-plus lot has plenty of room for a tennis court and swimming pool if the new owner desires.

HAUNTINGLY CHARMING is this clapboard honeymoon house behind a white picket fence. In the yard a rustic bridge spans a brook. There's a rose garden, a formal garden, a children's play area and a brick patio. The step-down living room has a cathedral beamed ceiling, French doors and a fireplace. The master's quarters is a three room suite, one of which has a fireplace. If you're looking for charm and a beautifully decorated house, this is it.

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### 13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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4222 COURVILLE-1st offering-Great family home, 4 bedrooms, under \$25,000.

11444 BEACONSFIELD-Excellent condition-3 bed-

### BY APPOINTMENT

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624 COOK RD. - Three bedroom ranch located near the Hunt Club features 3 full baths, 18 x 8 carpeted utility-pantry, family room, 2-car attached

2041 NORWOOD - With a 12 x 24 living room, geared for real living, this three bedroom colonial also features natural fireplace, enclosed porch, updated kitchen, 21/2-car garage. Price Reduced, owner leaving area.

### BELOW BY APPOINTMENT

MAISON - Quality and convenience are the best words we can use to describe our cape cod with two large bedrooms, natural fireplace in living room, roomy kitchen with eating area.

1062-64 MARYLAND - Pays for itself! Our income in the Park features three bedrooms on each floor, modernized kitchen downstairs with dishwasher, disposal. Separate new furnaces, 2-car garage-

### SHOREWOOD

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C. E. COLONIAL—G. P. PARK 5 BR 3 BA., Sun rm. very spacious with 16x29 liv. rm. and formal dining rm. \$57,500.

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FOR THE SUCCESSFUL IN G.P. SHORES! Semi contemporary large and comfortable. Liv. rm. overlooks heated pool as well as a carriage apt. with separate entrance. Words cannot describe this enchantingly delightful residence, \$155,000.

RANCH IN G.P. WOODS

Exceptionally large liv. room and family room are but part of the charm. A private lav. off the master bedroom as well as a full double bath for two more bedrooms. Custom built, solid and worth every cent. \$59,500

\$35,900 in G.P. FARMS

Better act fast. Just newly listed and in immaculate condition. 3 bdrm, liv. rm with fireplace. Tremendous expansion space in already finished 2nd floor. But hurry this house is priced to sell. Owner being transferred to N.J.

FIRST OFFERING

4 Bdms in prime Farms location. Perfect condition and packed full of potential. Low fifties,

3 Bdrm Dutch Colonial. Family sized rooms and newly updated kitchen. Priced to sell fast-Call

BEAUTIFUL FARM COLONIAL IN G.P. FARMS Situated on prestigeous street is perhaps what any one could want from \$70 to \$100,000. Exceptional floor plan - 4 Bdrm, 3 Bdrm, Fam. rm., large kit. What more could there be?

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2328 STANHOPE-Ranch, 3 bedroom or 2 bedroom

plus den window wall opening onto terrace. BY APPOINTMENT

VARIETY OF ARCHITECTURE

VICTORIAN—An excellent floor plan conducive to entertaining — large rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths — step down garden room overlooking terrace, library, laundry in kitchen.

SOUTHERN COLONIAL — Custom built in 1970 — panelled family room with fireplace, library with beamed ceiling, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths — Excellent assumable 7% mortgage.

ENGLISH-Family room 18x35 with beamed ceiling, fireplace, overlooks year round swimming pool with roll back roof a few of the extras in this 4 bedroom, 3 bath home-Large assumable 71/4 %

DUTCH COLONIAL - Assumable 64% mortgage, 3 bedroom 11/2 bath, library, in the 40's.

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FOR THE EXECUTIVE who appreciates quality. Well cared for brick and stone English on nicely landscaped lake front lot with new sea wall. 40 foot gallery, 21 foot paneled library with fire-place and a 30 foot glass enclosed porch. The 4 family bedrooms, 4 baths-plus 2 guest rooms are air conditioned. 4 car garage with apartment.

CONVENIENT to transportation this semi-ranch in the Farms offers 3 good size bedrooms 3 full baths, spacious kitchen and family room with fireplace. The basement rec, room with fireplace is 39x16 and has a 4th full bath. Central air conditioning, lawn sprinkler system and 2 car attached garage.

WINDMILL PTE, DR,-On 222 feet of beautiful lake frontage this English house offers a tremendous story living room, a Florida room, paneled library with fireplace, morning room, bar room and 1st floor utility room. There are 6 bedrooms, 41/2 baths plus apartment over the 4 car attached garage. Attractive brick walled courtyard with circular drive gives a first impression that is not disappointing upon your interior inspection.

OXFORD ROAD-Elegant French styled house only 2 years old. In addition to the formal living and dining rooms, there is a paneled library plus a tremendous family room with fireplace & custom bar, 1st floor utility room for convenience and an exercise room. The 2nd floor has 5 bedrooms and 4 baths. The master bedroom has a pullman kitchen and steam room. Beautiful decor throughout. Burglar and fire alarms systems, central air conditioning and intercom system. Call for further details on the many extras.

LAKE SHORE ROAD-Sparkling 3 bedroom 21/2 bath tri-level in the Shores, 1st floor utility. Large family room with fireplace. Central air conditioning. Attached garage, Excellent financing on land contract terms available.

LAKE SHORE ROAD-In the Shores on a lakefront lot 6 bedroom 2 story. Lovely 32 foot living room. Paneled library and a 48 foot Florida room looking across the lake. Spacious activities room on

NEWBERRY-5 bedroom 31/2 bath French, Large center hall with circular stairs, 1st floor den plus a family room. Attached garage, Only ½ block

PROVENCAL ROAD - Cne of the Pointes finest streets. English country house on beautiful grounds. Large rooms throughout, 2 sitting rooms both with fireplaces on 2nd floor plus ample bedrooms and bath, 3 car attached garage with apartment. Greenhouse, Shown by appointment only, Call for further details.

TOURAINE ROAD-2 bedroom ranch built in 1968 1st floor laundry and attached garage. Immediate possession. Low 30's.

SHOREHAM ROAD-Off Morningside. Centrally air conditioned ranch built in the 50's. 2 bedrooms, 1st floor utility and attached garage. Mortgage assumption possible. Immediate possession

GROSSE PTE. WOODS-Own your own luxurious 2nd floor apartment (condominium). 23 foot living room with fireplace. Kitchen with built-ins. 2 nice hedrooms and 2 baths. Central air conditioning, Heated swimming pool. Basement storage area Carpeting and drapes included,

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13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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FIRST OFFERING:

Great location! Where else can you find 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths plus modern kitchen and L shaped family room for under \$50,000 - Large lot - A good one! - A good buy! SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

Unique terrace condominium tucked in the corner of one of the Pointe's better units. Superior location. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths plus a fine view from the living room and dining room. Just cozy!

Another Condominium located in the secluded Jefferson Apartments. Large living room, nice dining, library with bar plus 2 bedrooms and 2 full baths.
•Completely carpeted—kitchen has built-ins. Priced to sell - very competitive - A gem!

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403 LEXINGTON - Lovely Cox and Baker 2 bedroom Ranch in absolutely perfect condition! Spacious living-dining room, cozy den, sharp kitchen with built-ins. Priced in the fifties.

1745 ROSLYN - Cape Cod, three bedrooms, spacious living room with fireplace, large family room. A beautiful lot for children and outdoor activities. Excellent buy at \$33,900.

### BY APPOINTMENT

FIRST OFFERING - New England Colonial, in the Farms, see our Picture ad on Page 7.

286 GROSSE POINTE BLVD. - Ideal Farms residence. Spacious living room, dining room, family room plus first floor master suite. Two upstairs bedrooms and bath. Greenhouse and beautiful swimming pool, basement recreation and dressing room with full bath.

FARMS LOCATION — Extra sharp three bedroom Ranch. Well decorated through out, paneled library and cheerful family room, plus a fine modern kitchen are some of the features of this good family house.

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1973 HOLLYWOOD-Move in to this spotless cozy, immaculate 3 bedroom bungalow with a formal dining room, eating space in the kitchen and a finished rec. room, Can be financed with only

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See our open houses in the Sunday News Home and Real Estate Section

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### Plays Big Role In Wayne Win

South High School graduate Mike Stavale played a big role in Wayne State University's 72-71 basketball victory over Wisconsin-Green Bay Tuesday, February 4.

In the game, the sophomore transfer reserve guard came off the bench for 22 points in 28 minutes of play to lead all

Stavale, who had only played as much as 13 minutes twice in 10 previous contests and had netted only 17 points all season, connected on 10 of 12 shots from the field. He canned seven in a row in one stretch, all line-drive jumpers and from 18-feet on out,

"It's what he's capable of doing," said coach Bob Samaras on Stavale, who transferred from Albion College and had started one previous

### Board, Committee Offer Views About Bargaining

arm of the local PTA/PTO tacle of flagrant disobedience Council, have both made pub- of the law by virtually the enlic their sentiments on pro- tire teaching profession . ... posed changes in collective bargaining legislation.

tives William R. Bryant, William R. Keith, Bobby D. Crim and Lucille H. McCollough and to Senators William B. Fitzgerald, John seph M. Snyder.

The Study and Action Compersons Doris Graham and ditioned upon the submission JoAnne Mills, addressed its of all issues to a conciliator, letter to Representative and should only be called 45

the Public Employment Relations Act, (PERA), which gives employes the right to bargain. It is currently under study by a task force party is agreeable. headed by representative Keith.

The upshot of the Board's letter is that the trustees back binding arbitration and would like to see that principle included in upcoming legislation on collective bar-

gaining. "With an arbitrator required to choose one or the other of the final positions of both parties, the impetus proposal. and responsibility would be The co on local Boards and teachers groups to solve their own problems prior to arbitrat

ion," the Board assumes. The basis for binding arbitration, the Board's letter goes on to explain, should be the last best offer by eilher side. "This assumes

that the last offers are rational in view of settlements in other districts, the economy and past settle-Also suggested in the con-

tent of the letter is establishment of a timetable for negotiations, mediation and arbitration, one that affords a board adequate time to seek necessary funding prior to any reduction in program.
"We are not unmindful

that there are two sides to the question of binding arbitration," the Board writes. "Sanctions should apply to both sides in the event of The Board stands firm in

its position against strikes: Under binding arbitration strikes must be clearly prohibited with penalties fe violations strictly enforced. The Study and Action Committee, on the other hand,

supports proposals to legal-

ize strikes — under very limited conditions. Experience, the Committee notes, has shown Michigan teachers who are firmly convinced their position is just will strike regardless of whether or not the action is

### "We believe," states the Will Consider 'Old Business'

illegal.

A public hearing date of March 17 was unanimously set by The Woods Council on some "old business" - the proposed vacation of Sunningdale Park. This action was taken at the regular meeting

This particular subject has been viewed by both the council and Planning Commission for the past few months. Late last November, the commission recommended to the solons, based upon wishes of area residents, that the east half of Sunningdale Park be left as it is, (a gravel road), without improve- lady and Thomas Dasher,

Monday, February 3.

The Grosse Pointe Board of (Committee, "that the conse-Education and the Grosse quences of a strike are less Pointe Study and Action disastrous educationally, in Committee, the legislative the long run, than the spec-

With the exception of those limited situations when The Board made its views strikes would be allowed, the felt in letters to Representa- committee advises that penalties against such action be made more explicit and that unions engaged in unlawful strikes be required to reimburse school districts for Hertel, John Faxon and Jo- all expenses attributable to them.

A legal strike, the Commitmittee, represented by chair- tee believes, should be condays after his decision has Both documents deal with been issued. The conciliation process should be set in ac tion when it has been requested by one party, whether or not the other

"If no method for selection of a conciliator can be agreed upon by the parties, the selection should be made by a process designed to insure that the person . . . will inspire confidence on both

sides . . ."
The Committee would like to limit the conciliator's authority to selection of either the union's or board's final

The committee also suggests a conciliator's decision be binding to both sides and asks that a procedure for citizens petition be established with a prompt election on whether or not that decision be implemented, "If the electorate rejects the decision, the union will be free to strike . to strike . . . until a new agreement is reached with the board or until a voluntary submission to a second conciliator begins a new, 45-

day period.

The letter also recommends that professional services be utilized to promote more informed and construct tive bargaining during union and board negotiations.

A timetable including fixed final date for school openings similar to that proposed by the Board, is also suggested. Finally, the Committee advises that mandatory attendance requirements be re-

viewed, noting that strikes now have minimal financial ct on most teachers the same number of are worked when strikes

### nded. Jesters Name Many Pointers

The Detroit Court No. 28. Royal Order of Jesters, held elections recently, and appointed many Pointers to various committees. The election was held at the Detroit

Athletic Club. Frank Colker, of Lochmoor boulevard, and D. Lyle Fife, of Winthrop place, were appointed aides. L. Verne Ansel, of Stonehurst, was named entertainment chairman.

Named to the reception committee were Leonard R. Custock, of Calvin avenue, and Wesley Hoffman, of Moross road, Harry Downer, of Barclay road, Dr. Ira G. Downer, of Trombley road, and Murray Young, of St. Clair avenue, were appointed to the photographic events committee. Dr. Leslie T. Henderson

of Moross road, were named to the medical staff, Elected director was Robert J. Tolonen, Charles E. Kaufman was elected leading

of North Renaud road, and

Dr. William Vincent Taylor,

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### Community-Wide Workshop Explores Hunger Problem

A Pointe-wide hunger Archdiocese of Detroit.
meeting, held at Saint Paul's Discussion centered a Evangelical Lutheran Church on Sunday, February 9, and age of the world's goods and sponsored by the Grosse eating less meat. Rosemary Pointe Ministerial Association, the Inter-Faith Center cian, noted the need for profor Racial Justice and the tein in diets and discussed Human Relations Council, ways to obtain protein withdrew an audience of about out meat, 150 Pointe residents.

∴ The session began at 2 p.m. with an introduction to the program by Pastor George Sandrock. He explained how the meeting was planned by the three groups and stressed that any interested group or individual is welcome to join the coalition's efforts.

· Dr. John Controulis, chairm'an of the day, introduced the film and speakers.

"Diet for a Small Planet," a film based on the book of the same title by Francis Moore Lappe, illustrated the problem of a lack of protein and grain in much of the world's diets. It also showed how grain is squandered in the U.S. and other developed countries because large quantities are used to feed animals which are, in turn, eaten. The film suggested protein alternatives such as soy, vegetables, cheese and eggs.

Communications professor Dr. Gilbert Maddox of the television show "Profiles in extensive Black," then addressed the nations. audience on the politics of Person the hunger problem in Detroit and the feelings and fears of the black community regarding hunger, unemployment and poor housing.

The second speaker was Eleanor Josaitis, associate director of Focus: Hope, She dealt with the feeding problems involved in her organization's Food Prescription Program and outlined the stark reality of hunger in Detroit with specific examples. Mrs. Josaitis discusssed the political problems of obtaining enough surplus food to provide for an estimated 105,000 malnourished mothers and infants in Detroit.

After listing to the speakers, the audience broke up into four separate work-

Charles Sudro, president of the Human Relations Council, chaired the group discussing Federal Feeding Programs and was assisted by Dr. Perry Stearns, director of the Wayne Health Department," Frances Stearns, a food stamp expert, and Terry Adams, an attorney for Michigan Legal Services.

Mrs. Stearns described the inefficacy of the present system noting that a great number of people who are eligible for stamps are unable to obtain them due to comlieated bueaucracy.

The Woman, Infants and children Food Program, (WIC), was discussed by Dr. Stearns and Terry Adams explained the outreach food programs of his Michigan Legal

group focused on changing life styles, diets and production/consumption patterns under chairpersons Ray Murphy, of the Human Relations Council, Nancy Jane Woodside, of the Inter-Faith Center, and Sr. Mary Kay Seweeney, of the World Hunger Task Force of the

### To Give Talks On Meditation

Jack Forem, 31, author of the best-selling book, "Transcendental Meditation: Maharishi Mahesh Yogi and the Science of Creative Intelliwill be in Detroit Sunday-Monday, February 16-17, to speak on the Maharishi and his world wide movement, which now claims half a million followers in the United States alone.

Six Hundred Pointers practice the technique described as a simple method to reduce stress and develop creative intelligence.

The former director of the International Meditation Soclety, New York, and instruc. tdr of the Science of Creative Intelligence at New York's New School for Social

Research, Mr. Forem is a well-known spokesman for TM nationwide. His talk, sponsored by the American Foundation for the Science of Creative Intelli-

gence, will be at 8 p.m. on February 17 at Wayne State University's Student Center making a "B" time.
Building, Hilberry "C" Brian Brieden placed Building, Hilberry "C" Lounge. He also will speak at Macomb County Community Oblige at 7:30 p.m. February 16. Admission is free.

For those unable to make the lectures but are interested in finding out more about TM, introductory discussion All he given today, February 13. at the Colonial Federal Building, 63 Kercheval ave-

nDe, suite 204, at 8 p.m. \*Another discussion will be wen Thursday, February 20, and 8 p.m. For further information, call 882-7211.

Discussion centered around consuming a smaller percent-

Mary Read, chairperson of the Inter-Faith Center's Hun-ger Task Force, and John Controulis, of the Human Relations Council, headed the third discussion group on the political process as it relates to hunger and lobbying.

They discussed the process of writing letters to congressmen and senators to express the need of programs for more food. Fr. William Cunningham of Focus: Hope talked about effective means of communicating with those in political office.

The volunteer and social acton workshop was heavily attended. It was chaired by Larry Hawkins, of the Human Relations Council, and Beth Simpson, of the Inter-Faith Center. Mrs. Josaitis explained to this group further the plight of Detroit's

She stressed the need for volunteers in the many food programs in Detroit and the extensive need for food do-

Persons interested in joining the group to work on hun-ger problems should contact the Inter-Faith Center, 15222 East Jefferson avenue, at 824-0350.

A second meeting is planned for Monday, February 24, at 8 p.m., to discuss work Pointe citizens can do in the area of hunger. It will be held at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee avenue.

### **DYC Natators** Improve Times

DYC swimmers went all out between an "A" meet and a "C" meet Saturday Sunday, February 8-9.

The "A" meet, which was held at Michigan's Matt Mann Pool, Ann Arbor, showed what the natators could do.

Nick Trost placed first in the boys 13-14 200 free, third in the open 200 fly, third in the 200 fly, fourth in the 100 free and sixth in the 100 fly. In 13-14 boys, Toby Lindheim placed sixth in the 100 back. Laurie DeSantis placed third in the 100 breast for girls in

the 13-14 age group, Scotty Gest, in boys 10 and under, placed third in the 100 back, third in the 50 back and fourth in the 50 free. In boys 11-12, Todd Lindheim took second place in the 200 free, sixth in the 100 fly and sixth in the 200 IM. In the 11-12 age group, John Lazar took sixth place in the 100 Police Arrest

Mimi Storen, in girls 10 and under, fourth in the 100 back, sixth in the 100 IM and fourth in the 50 back.

In boys 13-14 medley relay, Nick Trost, Toby Lindheim, Howie Anderson and Tom Dawson placed sixth.

In the open 400 free relay, Todd Lindheim, Toby Lindheim, Howie Anderson and Nick Trost placed fifth.

Meanwhile, Cindy Gannon bettered her times in the 50 free, 50 breast, 50 fly, 100 IM and the 100 back.

The "C" meet, which was held in Mount Clemens at the Clintondale Blue Dolphin Meet, brought out many im-proved times, and "A" and

"B" times. Hans Brieden placed fifth in the 50 free in the 8-10 group, and placed fourth in the boys 100 IM in the 8 and under group, as well as im-

proving his times. Greg Tarrant took first place and made an "A" time of 27.4 in the boys 50 free in the 13 and over group, and also placed first at 1:00.0 in

the boys 100 free. He also made a "B" time. Mike Santo placed first in the boys 25 fly at 23.0 in the 8 and under group and also

took sixth place in the boys group. He improved his times, too. Pat Coughlin placed

seventh in the boys 100 free, 13 and over group, and also placed eighth in the boys 50

eighth for the boys 50 free, age 11-12, and also did a "B" time in the 100 breast. Ken Baciulius placed eighth in age 8-10 for the 50 free and improved his times, plus making "B" time.

Other swimmers improving their times were Geoffrey Brieden, Chris Oliver, Christa Karmey, Carol Diederich, Donielle Santo, Brad Everingham, Dan Kroha, Kurt Diederich, Lori Hurd, at the War Memorial, at 1:30 Kathy Coughlin, Muffy This action was taken at the Kroha, Danny Ryan and regular meeting Monday, Linda Everingham. January 20.

### Judge Denis **Holds Court**

Fourteen persons received fines when Woods Municipal Judge J. Patrick Denis convened court on Wednesday. January 22. Forty-three warrants were signed for failure to answer summons, six bonds were forfeited and

Muriel Theresa Mauer, of 22616 Shorewood, St. Clair bonds forfeited. Shores, pled guilty to failing to observe a no left turn, and 5161 Seminole, Detroit, pled ty to a speeding charge and was fined \$10.

Stephen James Gieleghem, of 21111 Hunt Club, Harper Woods, pled guilty to a charge of impaired driving. He was fined \$100 and had his license suspended for six months.

Alice Amanda Albert, of 21112 Norwood, Harper Woods, pled not guilty but was found guilty of impaired driving, and paid a \$100 fine. She also had her license suspended for 90 days.

James Bruce Robertson, of 8056 Stockton, Detroit, pled ing charge, and was fined \$35. guilty to failing to yield the Carlos Rapael Ortiz, of right-of-way, and was fined

9376 Dixie, Detroit, pled not guilty but was found guilty of making an improper turn. She paid a \$5 fine.

John Francis Kales, of 23084 Englehardt, St. Clair Shores, pled guilty to an impaired driving charge. He was fined \$100.

Paul Herman Siewert, of 20041 Doyle court, pled not guilty but was found guilty of failing to observe a stop sign and was fined \$18.

Garl Wilfred Clement, of 1737 Anita, pled guilty to driving with a suspended license. He was fined \$100.

Daniel Joseph Schiller, of 5093 Kensington, Detroit, pled guilty to charges of driving on a suspended license and driving through private property to avoid a traffic signal. He was fined \$100 on the former and \$20 for the latter

Thomas Robert Andris, of 2029 Shorepointe, pled not guilty but was found guilty of speeding, and was fined \$20.

Ray Lawrence Spitzley, of 740 South Oxford, pled not guilty but was found guilty of failing to observe a traffic signal. He paid a \$15 fine.

Tony Bongiorno, of 20497 Lochmoor, Harper Woods, pled not guilty but was found guilty of speeding. He was fined \$10. Gary Joseph Rollins, of

22515 Twelve Mile road, St. Clair Shores, pled guilty to charges of driving on a suspended license and speeding. He was fined \$100, plus three days in The Wood's Jail, for the former and \$10 for the

of hitch-hiking, and paid a

# Drunk Driver

A Detroit motorist whose car kept hitting the right curb and passing over the white center line on Lakeshore road on Thursday. February 6, drew the attention of two Shores public the driver and arrested him on a charge of drunk driv-

Officers John Frasard and freestyle. Michael Kenyon said that as they approached the intersection of Lakeshore, while cruising on Duval at about sults were unavailable at 9:35 p.m., they saw a car driven by Eugene Yancy, 53, of 4667 Mt. Elliott, traveling south on the road, staying mostly to the right. His vehicle continuously kept

hitting the curb The public safety officers

the man lowered the window on the driver's side, and a heavy odor of alcoholic beverend the seminar, erage wasted out. Yancy was \$1.50 per person. placed under arrest and taken to the Shores station. At first he refused to consent to a breathalyzer test, but was persuaded to do so by the arresting policemen. Yancy was taken to the Woods station for two tests,

both of which he failed. He was returned to The Shores station where he was issued a violation ticket for driving while under the influence of liquor, and later released after posting bond of \$150 pending a court appearance scheduled for Wednesday March 12,

ISSUES PROCLAMATION The Woods Council unanimousely voiced no objection to the issuance of a proclamation citing Junior Achievement Week, January 26-February 1, on the part of Mayor Benjamin W. Pinkos. January 20.

### Twenty-three Drivers Fined in Woods Court

was fined \$40.

fined \$20.

latter.

25845 Forest Lake drive, pled

guilty to a charge of impaired

driving and was fined \$150. Silas White, of 4964 June-

Evangelos Theodorakeas, of 3714 Bedford, Detroit, pled

Thomas Dean Anson,

accident. He paid a \$50 fine.

pled not guilty but was found

guilty of speeding and was

fined \$15. Cheryl Rose Portuesi, of

20225 Sunnyside, St. Clair

Shores, pled not guilty but

pled guilty to a charge of no

operator's license on her per-

son. She was fined \$30 on the

former charge and \$10 on the

Konrad Joseph Dzwonkie-

Robert Thomas Margita, of

wicz, of 13144 Kilbourne, De-

Twenty-three persons re- | 20491 Balfour, Harper Woods, ceived fines when Woods Municipal Judge J. Patrick Denis convened court on Wed. fined \$25. nesday, January 15. Thirtyeight warrants were signed for failure to answer summons, 12 cases were diseight cases were dismissed. mons, 12 cases were dismissed and there were seven license. He paid a \$100 fine.

> Angram Lee Puckett, of guilty to a license never acquired charge, and was fined

James Frederick Mundt, of 2044 Vernier road, pled guilty to a speeding charge, and paid a \$10 fine. James Charles Wagner, of driving on a suspended li-

20438 Lennon, Harper Woods, cense and was fined \$100. pled not guilty but was found guilty of failing to yield the right-of-way; and was fined Douglas Albert Davidson,

20125 Balfour, Harper Woods, pled guilty to a speed-Carlos Rapael Ortiz, of and \$10 on the latter. 3463 Bishop, Detroit, pled guilty to causing an accident. Mary Margaret Cabay, of He was fined \$25. Jerome Stokes, of 20017

Cooley, Detroit, pled not guilty but was found guilty of speeding, and was fined Robert Oliver, of 2216 Lakewood, Detroit, pled not

guilty but was found guilty of disobeying a traffic control device, and paid a \$10 Albert Aloysius Roney, of

21721 Newcastle, Harper Woods, pled not guilty but was found guilty of disobey-ing a traffic control device, and was fined \$5.

Bettie Jane Hendrick of 1952 Hunt Club, pled not guilty but was found guilty of speeding. She was fined \$10. Claire Marie Warembelski,

of 1349 Maryland, pled not guilty but was found guilty of speeding, and was fined John Ramano, of 20926 Lancaster, Harper Woods,

pled not guilty but was found guilty of driving without a license plate light, and was fined \$5.

Lena Kathleen Balch, of

### **Natators Take** Part in Meet

Several of the younger Grosse Pointe Swim Club
"A" swimmers were at the University of in Michigan's Matt Mann Pool Saturday-Sunday, February 8-9, for the 5th annual Ann Arbor Invitational.

In girls 10 and under, Sara McLeod placed third in the 50-yard breast with her best time ever at 38.9. In boys 10 and under, Mark Stoyka continued his fine swimming Luis Jorge Cardenas, of as he again lowered his time 1468 Lakepointe, pled not in winning the 50 yard breast guilty, but was found gunty with a fast 35.3. Mark swam with David Babcock, Jim Strong and Jeff Colton on the

freestyle relay.
In girls 11 and 12, Frances shook, State record holder it the breaststroke, won the 100yard breast, Frances also placed in the 200 I.M. and was an alternate in the 200 back. Whitney Semple competed in several events and

swam well. Then, in 13 and 14 boys, Tom Shook had an excellent meet as he went 1:12.5 in the safety officers, who stopped 100 breastroke-his best time ever. Tom also lowered his times in the 200 butterfly, 100 free, 100 back and the 200

> Several of the GPSC's older natators were in Quebec City at an "A" meet but repress time.

### Inner Peace Seminar Set

An orientation seminar to followed behind Yancy and the Inner Peace Movement stopped him at South Edge-called "Understanding Man's Mystical Nature" will be held PSO Frasard said that as Friday, February 14, at the he approached Yancy's auto, War Memorial, neginning A 8 p.m.

The public is invited to attend the seminar, which costs

For further information, call Paul Kellogg, a member of the group's board of direcsoutheast Michigan, at 682-

### Meeting Slated By Association

The Grosse Pointe Association for Retarded Citizens will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, February 19, in the Central Branch of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, 10 Kereheval avenue

The speaker will be from the Detroit Association for Retarded Citizens, Featured will be a slide presentation of their programs for the mentally retarded, which include sheltered workshops, pre-workshops, facilities for the senior retarded, etc. The public is invited to at-

tend this meeting,

### **Torrey Station** Pact Approved

mously concurred in a Committee of the Whole recompled not guilty but was found guilty of speeding. She was mendation to approve the operation and maintenance Gerald Mark Smith, of 12475 contract for the Torrey Road

February 3. Donald Lee Baur, of 23644 Dolphin, Southfield, pled guil-

Both The Woods and Harper Woods entered into a 'Sewer Construction Con-John Clayton Luther, of tract" agreement in September 1944 but, in March 1973, The Woods made certain im provements and additions to the pumping station. The tion, Detroit, pled guilty to charges for operation and maintenance, cited in the 1944 pact, were deemed no 'longer equitable by reason of the changes" which occur-

not guilty to charges of driv-ing with a suspended license Highlights of the new conand having no license plate light. He was found guilty on both charges and paid \$100 installed by The Woods, Harfine on the former charge per Woods agrees to pay The Woods, in advance, for serv-2026 Stanhope, pled guilty to a speeding charge and was fined \$20. Thomas Dean Anson, of posal system of narper 3667 Alvina, Warren, pled not guilty but was found guilty of leaving the scene of an the annual operating expensions. posal system of Harper ses. (The Woods is responsi-Charles Allen Brown, of ble for 32 percent).

22000 Martin, St. Clair Shores.

In addition, Harper Woods cost of reading and maintaining any metering device and/ or shut-off gate.

The contract reaffirms that was found guilty of disobeying a traffic signal. She also owner of the pumping station owner of the pumping station and its appurtenances.

It also says the recent improvements to the pumping station consists of a total construction cost of \$50,779. The costs will be apportioned between the cities as follows: troit, pled not guilty but was Harper Woods, 67 percent or found guilty of speeding and fined \$25. \$34,269.45, and The Woods, 33 percent or \$16,509.55.

14786 Lydia, East Detroit, pled not guilty, but was found The amounts are available pled not guilty, but was found in funds held by the Milk guilty of speeding. He was River Drainage District and will be paid via the funds.

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### Grosse Pointe Varms MICHIGAN

### NOTICE ... CITY COUNCIL MEETING

Due to the observance of the legal holiday on February 17, 1975, to celebrate the birth-date of George Washington, the Regular Meeting of the City Council scheduled to be held on that date, has been adjourned.

The next Regular Meeting of the City Council will be held at 8:00 p.m., on Monday, March 3, 1975 in the Council Chambers of the City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe

> ANDREW BREMER, JR. CITY MANAGER AND CITY CLERK

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### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

OF THE

CITY COUNCIL, ACTING AS A BOARD OF APPEALS UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE

OF THE

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### Grosse Pointe Woods MICHIGAN

NGTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, meeting as a Board of Appeals under Article 44.9 of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, will hold a Public Hearing at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, on Monday evening, February 24, 1975, at 7:30 p.m. o'clock in the Council-Court Room to hear the following Appeal:

Appeal No. 1-1975

The petition of Andrew Bonior for a variance in the off-street parking requirements of the premises commonly described as 20559 Mack Avenue (Woods Sport Shoppe), also known as Lot 1894, A. J. Scully's Eastern Super Highway Sub. #3, in accordance with the regulations contained in Section 44.3.16 of the Zoning Ordinance No. 89, as amended, of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan.

> BOARD OF APPEALS OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS

> > Chester E. Petersen City Administrator-Clerk

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Guest Speaker:

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The Grosse Pointe

Congregational



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Feature Page

Pointe Counter Points

Perfectly Beautiful Weddings . . . are a tradition at Walton-Pierce. Besides the fabulous selection of wedding gowns and bridesmaid dresses (some of them national ads) wedding veils can be specially designed and family heirloom veils reworked to flatter the bride. Bridesmaid headdresses from little accent bows to graceful picture hats are custommade to carry out the color and theme. Special services include the pressing of the gown for the photographic sitting and repressing for the wedding. A consultant can go to the home or church on the day of the wedding. She can also help the bride select trousseau lingerie and her going away ensemble. The mother of the bride or groom is sure to find her dress at Walton-Pierce. (The buyers are always on the look out for them.) It's all part of the one-stop bridal shopping at Walton-Pierce.

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Joyce, of the Woods Optical Studios was menning that some men have too many eyebrows. Thick, bushy brows that extend across the bridge of the nose can make even the kindest gentleman look rather ferocious and unfriendly. The proper eyeglass frames can disguise this problem just beautifully and let the world see the warm friendly person hiding behind those unruly brows . . Mack Avenue between 7 and 8 Mile Roads.

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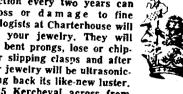
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PHIL GARNER, OF NOTRE DAME AVENUE

By Barbara Bruno

They started out October 24, in San Diego, Calif., and ended up November 25, in Mayport, Fla. That's 32 days, 2,537 miles and eight states, all covered on three-speed bicycles, for Phil Garner, of Notre Dame avenue, and his friend Peter Young, of San Francisco.

That's right\_three-speed than anticipated. That's a bikes. Not the popular 10 warning Phil would stress for speed models designed for anyone contemplating a simlong-distance trips.
"Everyone in bike shops

and bicycle magazines told us we had to have 10-speeds fenders, chain guards and rubber pedals. All together the bikes and gear weighed about 75 pounds each."

Nor did they only have the disadvantage of clumsy bicycles. Neither had done any long-distance cycling, let alone something on the scale of a cross-country trip. Neither was an experienced camper.

Phil, 32, a freelance artist, met Peter, a lawyer, in San Francisco where both were living.

Talk Leads To Action We talked about the trip all summer long and were both in a position to go. We figured the only way to find out if we could do it was to

America and mapped out what looked like the most direct route. They knew they during the trip. had to go through the southern states since weather in

They loaded their front bike on Phil. baskets with all kinds of junk "It really ped their rear bicycle tires in the Pacific and headed east.

them stuck on his bike fenders: Arizona, New Mexico,

'Out west we could ride for hundreds of miles and for as far as we could see there was nothing but perhaps a huge ridge of mountains.

'way in the distance."
Slowed By Mountains They rode about eight or nine hours a day averaging 85 miles. Their best day covered 125 miles, but that was on flat turf. The mountains slowed them down.

In the west they found it was legal to ride on Interstate highways. They really had no choice, for other trucks. roads there can be few and far between. As they approached the more densely populated states the Interstates became off limits to cyclers, so Phil and Peter sought out smaller, less-trav-

eled roads. "It was pleasant to find the s maller roads," Phil remarks. "On the highways the more than ever expected. large trucks would create a suction that would pull the bikes off the road. And the exhaust was really bad."

ilar ride. The boredom of traveling in wide open spaces was another thing not anticipated. 'We'd watch the sun come up in the east and go down in the west. Sometimes that's all that happened all

through the entire crosscountry venture, so each brought along an entire set sleeping bag, rain poncho, placing three broken spokes salt tablets and food.

Go-It-Alone Insurance They thought one might want to take a different break time, or try a different work out, they would be pre-

pared. What each found was that every subject we could think of," Phil says. "We must get on the bikes and try it."

They got their road maps of our lives from childhood to adult."

They discovered some good the north would be prohibi- The Horseshoe Cafe, some at the local newspaper. place in Arizona, left its mark

food, (for quick energy), dip. There was imitation snakeskin upholstery on the booth seats and horseshoe-shaped neon lights covered the ceil-

> They found that eating out cost about \$10 each per day. This was more than they planned to spend, "We figured we'd spend about \$250 each. It was closer to \$300 by the end, and virtually all spent on food." That tally doesn't include four days in New Orleans where a sympathetic family took in the lu-plagued riders until they

had regained their strength. Few Luxury Stops Generally, sleeping accommodations weren't as luxur ious as heated homes and beds with soft mattresses. Schoolyards were popular camping spots with the duo, as were abandoned houses and the backs of pickup

About once every five days they took a shower, either at truck stops or in homes, through the generosity of people they met.

"We got good at hustling," Phil admits.

They also came to rely on their bodies, which they found to be capable of much

"The body becomes a ool," Phil notes. "You come to depend on it the way a car depends on its motor. Traveling on the highways People would ask if we were was a lot more dangerous getting tired, but it was just

Trundle, 23155 Mack Avenue in St. Clair Shores. Call 773-The First Edition . . . Norman Rockwell plate is

now on display. Also see a selection of his figurines train to Michigan. at Wright's Gift and Lamp Shop, 18650 Mack Ave-WINE SALE . . The Vinegarden will have a wine sale Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 10% to

21016 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. 882-0140. THE CUT-UPS say be a star! Their trend haircut, \$10, puts everything about you into perspective . . . charmingly, 18134 Mack. 885-



the opposite. On bicycles your

body gets stronger every day." The first week his bones ached. That soon disappeared. "Later on it was like job, something you just have to do."

Fit At The Start

person to begin with. He runs two miles every day as he has for about seven years. But he found that different

ay." their bikes held up remarkably well. Not one flat tire they'd want to stay together was experienced despite the debris and glass often found on the roadsides. By the time they reached Florida the bigof gear. That included a gest repair necessary was reon Peter's bike.

They had read of trips on 10-speeds where repair costs zoomed to \$50 and more, but Phil says they never were path. If the twosome didn't hesitant about the durability of their trusty three-speeds.

"I bought mine from a bi-cycle rental that sold theothe other's company was a rectically worn-out bikes. I necessity. "We talked about spent about \$10 in overhau! costs including thorn-proof tire tubes that are designed to last longer. Peter bought his bike at a flea market."

They would get up each

Phil also managed to get morning about 5:30 and head through a 1,200-page novel for the nearest restaurant. After washing up in the rest room they sat down for cofeating places on the road. fee, breakfast and a glanco

Wait For The Sun On occasion it would be too cold to start right out so they lingered at the restaurant until the sun came up. They'd check out the map and pinpoint the day's destination. Sometimes they made it with ease and kept on pedaling. On other days they fell short

of the mark. By 9:30 or 10 at night a campsile was found and a 'good greasy spoon'' was picked out. All along the way American hospitality was in abundance, according to Phil.

"People were really nice everywhere. They were so amazed at what we were doing. We found that the idan's program on Old Sewpolice gave us good advice about where to bed down and what roads to take. Of course, on a bike you are the picture of innocence."

they'd meet became standard. "How far you come on those bicycles? . . . Don't use no gas or oil, ch? . . . Where you going?"

looks when they said they react to them. He feels were headed for the Atlantic. Americans are dominated by but looks couldn't stop Phil the automobile and this, peror Peter. They forged ahead, haps, inspired him to make finally reaching the ocean.

East Coast Reached "It was really something to see the Atlantic."

in keeping with the entire lie transportation, although trip. So the front tires were he does say the car played a dipped in the Atlantic and necessary role in the Industhe journey was complete. trial Revolution.

Both proceeded by more conventional means to their observer's perspective," he hometowns. Peter was off to explains. "Then I can watch Pennsylvania by bus for a how people react to machines family visit. Phil took the without really being involved

He's going to spend a few satirical point of view. more weeks here in The Pointe with his parents, then a book of photographs he's find a new place to live. He'd taken of strange sights oblike to try the east coast for served from the seat of a bi-50% off. Eevrything in the shop will be discounted. then perhaps move on to Eng. been going on for about four America's most popular beer sold at cost everyday. land.

inspiration for my work," he together. says. "If I stay in one place too long it gets to be very ing anymore.'

### Shortandto The Pointe

(Continued from Page 11) W. MICHAEL IRELAND graduated from Grosse Point High School in 1967 and from Georgetown University Foreign Service School in 1971, recipient of a Juris Doctor from the University of Detroit in 1974, son of the W. THOMAS IRELANDS, of Whittier road, was sworn into the State Bar of Michigan by The Honorable Joseph A. Sullivan, of Bishop road, January 17.

Grosse Pointe North High School and Butler University graduate ALINE M. SAV-RINO, daughter of MR. and MRS. PHIL SAVERINO, of West Williams court, is in her second semester of her first year teaching Special Education first through third graders in Carmel, Ind.

RICHARD J. SCHLAFF.

son of MR. and MRS. ROB-ERT A. SCHLAFF, former Grosse Pointe boulevard residents who now make their home in St. Clair Shores, has been promoted to the rank of Commander in the United States Navy. Until last summer Commander Schlaff was senior intelligence officer aboard the aircraft carrier USS America which deployed with the U.S. Seventh Fleet Phil was probably in much Sixth Fleet in the Mediterbetter shape than the average ranean. He was then assigned to the Bureau of Naval Personnel in Washington, D.C., where he served as an assignment and placement But he found that different muscles are used in pedaling a bicycle than in jogging.

The duo also found that Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Intelligence, where he is a military assistant to the Director of graphy, Crime and The Amer-Indications and Warning. He has also served on the London staff of the Commander

in Chief, U.S. Naval Forces Europe. Commander Schlaff is a graduate of St. Paul High School, Michigan State Uni-versity, the University of Denver and the U.S. Naval War College at Newport, R.I. He currently lives in Old Town Alexandria, Va.

### Pointer Bridge Games Moved

Pointer Girls' usual bridge session has been moved forward one week this month, to this Thursday, February 13. Play begins at 10 in the morning in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Alger House Reception Room.

The traditional sandwich buffet served at noon will be followed by more bridge.

member who cannot attend is asked to call Evelyn Schneider, 779-3728, or Sandy Kabbush, 886-8595, (between 8 and 10 in the morning), to arrange for a substitute.

### Slate Program For Pear Tree

Members of the Pear Tree Chapter of Questers will gather at the McKinley avenue home of Mrs. M. R. Lahey next Thursday, February 20, at 10 in the morning for coffee followed by Lois Shering Articles.

For Phil's brand of art, satirical cartoons and magazine illustrations, stimulation Comments from folks is vital. His work has been published in Esquire, Oui and Playboy magazines.

Machine Society Right now he's caught up

with machines and how They got a lot of dubious people in American society the cross country bicycle journey.

He hasn't owned a car in ahout eight years. He feels Instead of taking up offers America on the whole is too for lodging they thought a dependent on the auto. He beach house would be more gets around by bike and pub-

"I try to keep an outside myself. It helps me keep a

He is also eager to compile years now. He thinks the "I go to places where I find time has come to pull it all

With the collection of photos from his recent crossfamiliar and not too stimulat. country trip the timing couldn't be better.

### From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 16) lot of additional area over which to push—and the Wing was plush-carpeted—have you ever tried to push a cart across plush carpeting?—and everybody decided there MUST be an easier way . . .

So now the Book Train, only a tiny bit smaller than a golf cart, operated by a team of faithful volunteers including Mrs. George Bangert, of Mack avenue, and Mrs. Robert Stoetzer, of Prestwick road, brings paperbacks and magazines to Harper's

bedridden patients.
Carol Cobane, of Merriweather road, directs the service with assistance from Harper's Medical Library. "The new Book Train developed," she explains, "from a combination of thoughts, plus, by chance, seeing a motorized wheelchair at the nearby Rehabilitation Institute."

An Elegant Evening

Snow may be falling as fast as corporate profits outside, but inside the Ranger Estate in East Jefferson avenue Wednesday, February 26, Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center members and their friends will return to an opulent era as they enjoy cocktails by candlelight and peruse "hot off the presses" editions of the 1975 Guidance Gazette, supplement to that week's issue of the

Mrs. Florence Sisman is the party's hostess and henorary chairman. The Mesdames Elizabeth Andris, William Fiscus and John Fleck are general chairmen. Miss Gertrude Draves is honorary hostess.

the top 100 winners of 1974 as reported by Richard L. Goldberg, executive secre-tary of the American Con-tract Bridge League, is PHIL LEON, of Lakeshore road.

CAROLYN ROMZICK, of Yorkshire road, a Dominican High School senior, is one of nine state winners in the annual youth essay contest sponsored by Morality in Media of Michigan, Carolyn's paper is entitled "Pornoican Youth."

Cadet JON GREINER, son of MR. and MRS. CLAUDE A. GREINER, of Lake Side court, is a member of the varsity basketball team at Missouri Military Academy, Mexico, Mo., where he is a junior. He serves as a manager for the team.

MRS. LOUIS S. CHARVAT. of North Edgewood drive. now has four great-grandchildren, Newest arrivals in Mrs. Charvat's family are JEREMY VINCENT CHAR-VAT, born December 27 to MR. and MRS. WILLIAM V. CHARVAT, of Warren, (she is the former HONEY CAR-BER, daughter of MR. and MRS. GERALD CARBER, of 20229 MACK - in the Woo St. John; paternal grandparents are the ROBERT V.

One of seven Michigan CHARVATS, of Van K drive), bridge players ranking among and AMY CHRISTINE LA-ROWE, born January 6 to MR. and MRS. EDWARD LAROWE, of Dearborn, (she is the former SALLY CHAR-VAT, daughter of the LOUIS W. CHARVATS, of River road; the ERWIN LA-ROWES, also of River road, are the paternal grandpar



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