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HEADLINES

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Thursday, February 13

GENERAL MOTORS Chairman Thomas A. Murphy said yesterday he hopes very substantial number" of its laid off workers will be recalled before the 1976 model run which begins in July. This week GM has 134,305 workers on layoff or about 34 percent of its total U.S. hourly employment. In a speech to the Detroit Rotary Club, the chairman said the company is hopeful sales results will make the plants so busy that no more temporary layoffs will be neces-

Friday, February 14 LATE YESTERDAY, GOV. William Milliken withdrew his recommendation for \$655,000 in salary increases for appointed state employes. Gov. Milliken vecommended the raises for 16 department heads and his staff. An aide to the governor said the raises would be to rectify some inequities whereby some appointed department heads make less than some elected deputy directors. In changing his position on the issue, he said those who hold jobs as a result of his being in office should make some sacrifice since so many peo-ple are without jobs in the

Saturday, February 15 more than \$100,000 Friday morning in a holdup timed to the split second. Police said the gunman lay in bushes outside the bank before it opened and surprised a maintenance man who came outside to sweep the sidewalk. He forced the man inside the bank and tied up the bank manager when she appeared for work. After get. ting money from the bank vault he held two other em ployes at gunpoint until a messenger drove up. The gunman drove off in the messenger's van which was later found abandoned by po-

Sunday, February 16

A BOSTON DOCTOR was found guilty of manslaughter Saturday in the death of a fetus during a legal abortion. A jury of nine men and three women returned the verdict against Dr. Kenneth C. Edelin after deliberating seven hours. The case will be appealed to the Supreme Court if necessary, said defense attorney William P. Homans. The trial drew national attention as it examined the medical and legal guestions responsibility a doctor owes to the unborn.

Monday, February 17 THE UNITED STATES

approved an agreement yesterday between Iran and Pan American World Airways under which the Middle East country would bail out the serious financial difficulties. The agreement requires the approval of the Civil Aeronautics Board and will contain appropriate provisions which would satisfy various requirements of the Defense Department, according to parties to the agreement.

Tuesday, February 18 CHRYSLER CORP. suffered its worst performance year in the company's 50year history, it was reported the fourth quarter loss alone was \$73.5 million, Wall Street analysts who earlier forecast will substantially reduce if consecutive quarterly decline, fuel taxes in the quarter be it psychological testing. not eliminate its 35-cents-ashare quarterly dividend.

Young Batter Makers Get Adult Advice Senior Citizens' Housing Project Plans Discussed Council, Architects and Interested Residents Take Part in Meeting; Subject Remains Under Study by Committee of the Whole



Grosse Pointe Academy students ANDREA BAY and PETER MERCIER get some pointers about batter mixing from MRS. JOHN C. HEN-CHEL, who along with her husband, is co-chair-man of the Academy's 1975 Pancake Support being man of the Academy's 1975 Pancake Supper being held Tuesday, February 25, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., in the school, Lakeshore drive at Moran

road. The menu includes pork sausage, apple sauce, beverages and ice cream, and all the pancakes anyone can eat for a donation of \$1.75 for adults, \$1.25 for children under 12. A sale of home baked pastries and flowering house plants also will be featured. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Paid Visits

Incidents Reported to Police on February 14: Damage to Classroom Set at \$200

Two incidents of vanncident was reported at 8:45 p.m. by a building custodian.

Police said vandals entered a classroom in the building and did about \$200 worth of damage. This included tear-ing a movie screen from its previous positions he has holder, tearing a wall map, removing a shade off a ceiling light fixture, breaking out a section of ceiling tile. ripping a clock and public address system off the wall, throwing coffee grounds trative work at the Detroit around the room and tearing up papers and scattering them around the room.

Police believe entry was gained by breaking a window. In the second incident, reported by a school custodian about 10 p.m., vandals entered the school's cafeteria located on the second floor. of when life begins and what Again, police believe entry was made by breaking a

window. The custodian told police he heard a noise from the moved into the bar business. hallway outside the cafeteria and when he went inside to investigate saw two youths tutional setting and counselrun toward the window and ing in the bar business is that

South High | Program Director Tells Of Contributions Made AN AVON TOWNSHIP By Vandals By Probation Volunteers Birth Aired

Terry Cuson Explains Roles of Those Helping Individuals Found Guilty; Cooperation of Municipal Judges Important

By Barbara Bruno

"We're here to help. It's as simple as that." That's how Terry Cuson views the role of the Grosse dalism at South High Pointe Volunteer Probation Program. As program School were reported to Farms police Friday, February 14. The first Terry, 41, resides in Severn

Presently, he owns and

manages Devin Kelly's Pub

Terry feels a probation pro-

gram is as necessary in The

Pointe as it is in other cities

which experience higher

"There's no difference be-

tween the Grosse Pointes and

any other city," he says. "We

have the same social prob-

place. Social development

problems are frequently

found among the wealthy as

well as the poor and some-

times affluence creates more

Terry's job is to coordinate

and administer the probation

program. His experience also

makes him a valuable re-

source when problems arise

between the volunteer and

Has Wide Experience

"There are very few situa-

tions that come up between

the volunteer and the client

that I haven't experienced.

The problems are generally

recurring ones and I can lend

He stresses that the proba-

of the police. "We don't even

like the word officer used as

called probation volunteers."

crimes committed vary.

professional help.

vice."

Some clients need more

and the program works close-

ly with the Northeast Guid-

Terry notes.

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help in that area."

the offender.

social problems than pover-

in The Farms.

crime rates.

road with his wife, Jean ter," he says. "You hear all Marie and their two children, the same troubles and you Devin and Kelly. He was try to offer the same solunamed director of the proba- tions." tion program last November His interest in the Pointe efheld where he counseled offenders.

"I've done a lot on the criminal social work level," he says. That includes exten sive counseling and adminis House of Correction from 1960 through 1967 where he eventually was promoted to social service supervisor and director. The following year he was assistant director of Project Return, in Detroit, a project funded through the United States Justice Depart.

ment. Enters Bar Business Terry's work in counseling continued on a volunteer basis although professionally he

"The only difference be-

tween counseling in an instithe pay is better in the lat-

country would bail out the company which is suffering Pointes to Share \$191,777 In State Highway Funds

Revenue from motor fuel the State highway system, as taxes collected in Michigan well as road and street finanin the October-through-De- cial assistance to Michigan's cember, 1974, fourth quarter 83 counties and 531 incorpordeclined by more than \$3 ated municipalities. million from the same period the year before the State Highway Commission report-

ed on Thursday, February 6. However, a \$3 million increase in license plate revenue for the quarter resulted yesterday. Losses for 1974 in a net decline of one sixamounted to \$52 million and tenths of one percent for the Michigan Motor Vehicle Highway Fund, according to John

such losses for the company State Highways and Transalso are predicting Chrysler portation. It was the second

The fund, generated by Michigan's tax on motor fu-The most Chrysler had lost els and vehicles, is the major in any previous year was source of revenue for con-\$26.6 million in 1958. struction and maintenance of Mr. Woodford said the Oc-

tober-December net receipts -that funds to be shared by the State, counties and municipalities-amounted to \$116,-086,270, as compared to \$116,-800,421 for the fourth quarter in 1973.

The five Pointes will share. a total or \$191,777 from the last quarter of 1974, as com-Woodford, director of pared to \$193,413 for the same period the previous year.

The revenue from the motor back-up resources available, materials should be sub-uel taxes in the quarter be it psychological testing, mitted by April 1, 1975. dropped from \$103,143,056 in counseling or medical ad-1973, to \$99,996,748 in 1974, a drop of \$3,146,307. However, (Continued on Page 4)

Celebration Of Nation's

> Forming Committee to Coordinate Joint Pointe Effort for Observance Next Year

In an effort to coordinate Bi-Centennial activities throughout the five featured 120 units, either one the previous year. Grosse Pointes, represen- or two bedrooms, with one tatives from each community met Wednesday, February 12, to form a committee to act as a clearing house for Pointe area events.

In attendance were members of each community's council, Joan Mullan represented The Woods; Daniel Beck, The Shores; Charles Tompkins, The Park; James Mast, The Farms, and George Henry, The City. In addition, the Grosse Pointe Board of Education has been asked to With this plan, more trees designate a board member lems here as in any other to serve as a sixth member of the Bi-Centennial commit-

> The committee does not want to pick subjects for residents to pursue but seeks to coordinate activities. It hopes be able to eliminate conflicts in the scheduling of activities and the allocation of community facilities.

The committee members also feel that persons or groups working on a common project should be aware of each other's efforts. As an example, the committee noted that several groups private financing but this have expressed an interest in writing a history of the Grosse Pointes. If their re sources and enthusiasm were pooled, the result would probably be a much better history than if each worked

tion program is not an arm alone. committee, which hopes the Bi-Centennial will in volunteer probation offi- inspire total community incer. They are now just being volvement, would like residents to come forth and tell No restrictions are placed the committee what they on the types of offenders that want to work on. The comare placed on probation but mittee is calling on all groups it is directed toward those or individuals to submit over 18 years of age. The ideas, programs or projects in writing to any Bi-Centennial representative at their specialized help than others local city hall,

Set April Deadline These proposals may be ance Center which provides for projects already under in the planning stage way. We have a wide range of or still in the idea stage. All

National Bi-Centennial themes chosen by the United This is an added strength States Bi-Centennial Commisrevenue from the purchase of the program but the real sion are Heritage, Festival (Continued on Page 2)

By Roger A. Waha A senior citizens housing complex at the west end of Ghesquiere Park, along with two schemes prepared by Coquillard, Dolgner, Dundon and Argenta architects engineers. genta, architects engineers, were explored by The Woods Council, the architects and interested senior citizens Monday evening, cil chambers. This particular subject remains under study by the council at the Committee of the Whole (C-W), level. "There will be no recommendation from the C-W to the council at this point in time." said Mayor Benjamin citizens Monday evening, February 10, in the coun-

be reached sometime next month by the C-W.

The main purpose of the

A Big Problem Exists

And that's what the firm

with its pair of schemes was

the complex would be six

stories high and would in-

clude attendant parking. It

would be located close to the

Babe Ruth baseball dia-

Second More Expensive

the second one, as designed,

with its use of court enclos-

ures and green areas. Termed

'more residential in charac-

units and be four stories high.

would be retained in the im-

mediate area. The second

In each instance, a reloca

cilities would be necessary.

because, as it was spread

out, it would blend in more

with the immediate area and

would probably be more ac-

ceptable to nearby citizens

than a higher rise complex.

Four avenues of financing

were discussed including (1)

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be the more expensive.

it would contain 192

contained more of a "flow"

Unlike the first scheme,

time," said Mayor Benjamin W. Pinkos, who added a determination, e.g., denial or affirmation of such a com-plex, at this location, could **Burglaries Show Great**est increase in 1974 with 44 Incidents

Reported to Police

session was to discuss what's Reversing a downward trend during the past five years, The City's anpossible and feasible for such housing at this location and to consider possible modes nual police report shows of financing and other potena small increase in crimitial locations for a complex. nal activity similar to that which the other Pointes experienced dur-The meeting was quite in-formative but there's still a problem concerning the location for that type of housing,

ing 1974.
In its classification of i.e., the park being public property used for recrea-tional purposes, said Mr. Pinkos. "Talking about the know offenses, the report shows there were no homicides or forcible rapes, but incidents of robbery went from two in 1873 to four dur-ing 1974 and assaults more use of recreational property isn't quite as simple as some citizens felt it would be," he than doubled, going from five to 14.

At the same time, he felt There were 230 larcenies reported in 1973 and 259 during 1974. More than half of it was a step in the right dlrection to gather and discuss further information in this these were bicycle thefts, up six over 1973's total of 131.

Eight Cars Stolen Eight automobiles were reattempting to provide.
The first plan discussed ported stolen during 1974

while that figure was six for The burglary category also showed an increase over 1973. In 1974, 44 such incidents are recorded compared

to the total of 16 noted for the previous year. During 1974 there were 131 adults and 208 juveniles arrested. The majority of adult

arrests were for larceny or theft, excluding automobile theft, with 20 such arrests reported. Fourteen were apprehended for driving while intoxicated, making that the second highest reason behind adult arrests. There were seven reports each of assault and drunk and disc derly conduct.

scheme, it was said, would Thirty juveniles were ar rested for larceny, establishing that offense as the major tion of some recreational facause of juvenile arrest Twenty two youths were tak Of the two schemes, Mr. en into custody for trespass-Pinkos said he was more iming and 20 arrests were made pressed with the second one for juvenile shoplifters. 174 Accidents Listed

When compared, accident statistics for 1973 and 1974 remained pretty much the same. Total accidents for 1974 numbered 174. There was one less in 1973. The number of persons injured as a result of accidents de-

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\$1,622,000 Cost of Pool Site Complex Second Largest Installa-

tion in Country Will Include Main, Diving and Wading Areas

By Roger A. Waha

The Woods Council by a 5-1 vote awarded the Lake Front Park Improvements construction contract to Brencal Contractors Inc., of 6686 East McNichols, Detroit, in the amount of \$1,622,000. This action was taken at a special council meeting Thursday evening, February 13.

Ground breaking for the improvements which includes three new gunite swimming pools, (main pool and diving and wading pools), and eight new tennis courts, is scheduled for the first week in March. The estimated com-pletion time is placed at around 270 days, although "we would like to cut this down so we can complete the work by late summer," said Mayor Benjamin W. Pinkos.

The \$1,622,000 figure includes pool construction via Paddock Pools of Eastern Michigan. While the Brencal bid proposal was a bit higher than two other proposals which included gunite pools. (Matthew Lalewicz, Inc., \$1,-573,000, and Hickson-Costigan Inc., \$1,553,700), officials said it was the lowest, best amount which met all bid specifics.

tion requirements.

The city reserved the right to award the contract based upon the experience of the contractor. For instance, in the bid document, a criteria was that the company install three municipal swimming pool projects in the past three years and Brencal reportedly

met this stipulation. "We wanted the best possible pool builder who should meet all bid specifications as set forth by the architect, MacManon, Paulsen Associates, Inc., of Bloomfield Hills), in citing the Paddock pool, commented Mr. Pinkos.

The city also has the right to accept or reject any alternatives, (regarding potential additions or deductions), for 30-day period.

City Administrator Chester E. Petersen said the architects reported to the best of their knowledge, that the city will now have the second largest outdoor swimming pool installation in the United States. (The first is located in Toledo, O.)

Mr. Pinkos said the \$1,622,000 figure includes the three pools, parking area for 250 cars, concrete sun deck area. site lighting, fencing, a new 11,000 square foot bathhouse, fully enclosed and heated, activity center alterations and the tennis courts.

Not included in this figure is concrete paving in lieu of asphalt, ("asphalt would be acceptable"), and parking lighting, ("we're going to put this in anyway'')

Councilman Conrad A. Naegel voted "no" on the motion and Councilman Rodger A. Graef was absent.

Benefit Slated For Foundation

University Liggett Players will hold their second benefit performance of the year for the Foundation for Exceptional Children on Saturday March 1, with the presentation of "Two Gentlemen of Verona." This adaptation of Shakespeare's comedy will be staged at the University Liggett Auditorium, 1045 Cook

road, at 8 p.m. All proceeds from the performance will go toward opcrational expenses for the education of mentally and physically handicapped chil-

plate number is being called the Foundation, 16 Lakeshore into the local station for a road, or at the door. Further information on the benefit Information is fed into the may be obtained by calling a person wanted on warrants LEIN machine and within Mrs. Dorothy Martens at

Police Score Over 1,600 Traffic 'Hits' in 1974

If you are in trouble with fines, and thereby trying to the law and there happen to get away with it, doesn't pay. be warrants out for your ar- If your name does not come of getting caught if you commit a traffic violation. The same is true if stopped by police who might be suspicious of your being out late, or have other sufficient reason to stop you for investiga-

The Pointe police departments made more than 1600 "hits" in 1974 just by using the Law Enforcement Information Network (LEIN) machines in their stations, on license numbers of stolen persons wanted by their departments, or other law enforcement agencies throughout the State.

Being a "scofflaw", that is, but refusing to pay violation

rest, you're taking a chance out on a routine LEIN check, then you will get caught when you try to renew your operator's license. Your driving privileges will be suspended until you make amends by paying your penalties. If you glance in the rear

view mirror of your car and see a police scout vehicle behind you, chances are that your licenso plate number has been either checked on the "hot sheet" - containing dren at the Foundation. license numbers of stolen Tickets are \$2 each and cars — or plates, or your may be purchased through LEIN check.

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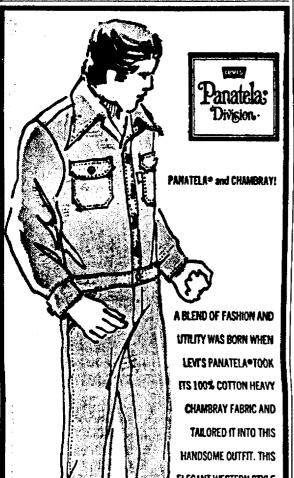


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Director Discusses Probation Program

(Continued from Page 1) key to its future success lies with the volunteers. Only One Client

program because one volunteer has only one client," Terry explains, "That's individual caring. In a professional program one counselor has perhaps 100 offenders in his caseload.

The program is not limited to Grosse Pointe offenders. Anyone sentenced through the Pointe courts can be referred to the program. Sometimes this isn't in the best interest of the offender or the program because its geo-graphically inconvenient for the volunteer and client to

"Our primary objective is to reach persons in our community because the program was developed to serve our needs. It's not a snobbish thing but the people in the community are working to better their environment and that's a good thing."

Taking Care of Own Terry believes that involvement of the community members in programs such as this one is vital. "We've got to start taking care of our own," he asserts. "The community can be a self-helping entity. Basically, volunteers spend

about one hour per week with their clients. Some individuals may require additional time and schedules are arranged to fill these needs. Terry said personalities and interests are guides used in matching volunteers and offenders.

"It wouldn't do to assign a chess nut to a football freak," he notes.

The matching takes place once an offender has been placed on probation by the sentencing judge. The process starts with an arrest for a particular offense, a plea or finding of guilt and a request by the judge for a pre-sentence investigation by the probation department,

GPW Officers Slate Seminar

The Grosse Pointe Woods Police Officers Association has set a home emergency seminar for Thursday, Feb ruary 20, at the Grosse Pointe Baptist Church, 1805 East Eight Mile road. The session, scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall, is open to all Pointe residents. Public Safety Officers will

be present to give a talk on steps a person can take in an emergency before police assistance arrives. Earl Wakely, building and fire inspec-tor for The Woods, will talk on preventative measures for fire safety. He will show smoke and fire detection devices that can be installed in the home.

The meeting is for all ages since young and old alike might find themselves in the position of having to assist in a household emergency.

Coffee, doughnuts and pop will be available for those attending. Guests are asked to park in the church lot and use the side entrance door.

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tion is conducted by a program volunteer. It may include talks with the parents "We have an advantage and arresting officer as well over a full-time probation as an interview with the offender to obtain his version of the incident.

Helps The Judge "The pre-sentence investigation gives the judge a broader understanding of the offender's problems and needs. It helps him when he is making a judgement," Terry remarks.

If probation is specified it is usually for a period of six the case is referred to the probation program, the volunteer contacts the client and they arrange a meeting in a mutually agreeable location. "We try and encourage the

meeting to take place somewhere other than in the probation office. It's much betin a restaurant over a cup of coffee than in an office with a desk between them. The relaxed settings are usually the best, especially since many of the on-going contacts are of a social nature."

About 20 pre-sentence investigations have been conducted and 12 offenders have

The pre-sentence investiga- | bation volunteers. They talk about problems, goals and just enjoy each other's com-

> Terry said cooperation with the three Pointe municipal judges has been "super." He's referring to Park Judge John Urso, Farms Judge Robert Pytell and Woods Judge J. Patrick Denis.

They are members of the program's board of directors along with Judge George N. Bashara Jr., Judge Blair Moody, Jr. and attorney Art Hessburg. An expansion of months or one year. When the board is planned to include five members of the community.

Terry serves as secretary

Three Coordinators Three staff coordinators, Lois Pettit, Warren Scott and

parents, teachers and high the students tracked birds, school student counselors returned to Parcells Middle school Friday, February 7, following a one-week outing at Camp Cavell, near Lexing-

ton, Mich.
This is the second year that the environmental studies class has gone on this special camp-out which is becoming very popular with the seventh and eighth grade stu-

organized and full.

take part in are orientating, (using a compass), a fivemile hike with a 40 pound pack, art projects, survival games, cooking, pitching tents, building fires, yoga, B.B. gun shooting contests and backgammon.
Wednesday, February 5,

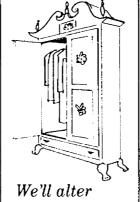
creased from 70 in 1973 to the year before.

There was one traffic fa

Sale, during which 10 offi-cers took in \$861.23 and again through community activitthe Grosse Pointe area.

Other special details included bike inspections, installation of Village Christmas decorations, Circuit and Recorders Court appearances, and supervision of homes as requested by resi-

One new patrolman was added to the force during the year. Arthur Maes completed 256 hours of Basic Police Training and was sworn in as an officer on September 25, 1974.



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to the board as well as program director. Owen Snyder is assistant director. Professionally, he works in industrial relations which gives him expertise in the area of ter to have them get together assigning volunteers to clients.

Ben Daume, supervise about 10 volunteers each. Sadie Bolos, a Macomb County Community College student, serves as part-time secretary. She mans the office, located already been assigned to pro. at 20943 Mack avenue, from

identified trees and made

chemical analyses of the

Thursday was a day of out-

door activities as students from the different cabins

competed in winter olympics.

were Dr. James Adams, su

perintendent of schools, and

Dr. Joseph Spagnolli, assist-

ant superintendent - instruc-

General supervisor of the

camp is Dr. William Mullen.

George Pamerleau is direc-

tor and organizer. Mrs. Eu-

genia Morgan is assistant

director and Mrs. Janis Jev-

ons heads the health clinic.

Staff members for the ses-

sion were Kristin Adams,

Mary Fodell, Roween Nidow,

Chris Brady, Bill Taylor, Frank Crellman, Harlan

Minor and Morris Hanzek,

principal. They were assisted

by Environmental Education

teachers Bill Taylor of

Brownell, Richard Benoit

from Pierce and Environ-

mental Action Now director.

Jaycees Seek

New Members

The Grosse Pointe Jaycees

are holding a membership

night Thursday, February 27,

at the American Legion Hall,

20916 Mack avenue beginning

The organization is invit-

ing all area men between the

ages of 18 and 35 to become

involved in the work of the

Various local officers will

be in attendance to discuss

current and future programs

Further information may

be obtained by calling Ric

Rutan at 882-6362, or Pete Van Horn at 886-8302.

BECHERER APPOINTED

shire road, has been appoint

ed news director of WWJ

AM-FM-TV. He comes to

Tom Becherer, of York-

Tim Lozan.

at 8 p.m.

and goals

Among visitors to the camp

Parcells Class Enjoys Outing

stream.

Sixty-two students, several was environmental day and

All camp activities are re lated to general school subjects and every day is well

Some of the things students

City Crime

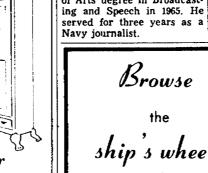
(Continued from Page 1) 53 in 1974 and only six bikes were involved in accidents during 1974, compared to 10

tality in 1973, none in 1974 and accident violations issued for those two years were 73 and 56 respectively. In another part of the report entitled special details, it is noted that City police worked 4691/4 hours of extra

time during 1974. Work in this category included the Goodfellow Paper | group which stresses individwon as highest in sales for

dents.

WWJ from Baltimore where he served as news director of the Westinghouse group station, WJZ-TV since 1971. He graduated from St. Louis University with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Broadcast-



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member but other costs incurred include postage, stationery, office rent and telephone bills.

The primary means of supporting the program so far has been through foundation grants. Another way to help defray costs could be through probation costs which are commonly assessed to offenders in full-time probation programs. Additional funds could also come from community groups who see the importance of the program. "But we would hope to serve as a benefit to the community and not a cost," Terry stresses.

Too Early To Assess He said that since the program is so new its effectiveness can't be evaluated yet. "After about six months to a year, we can make a statistical analysis of the recidivism rate to show its effectiveness. Our program will be a success if we never see the

client again." Its success also depends on the quality of its volunteers. At present, 12 applicants are awaiting a new training session scheduled to begin in

March. Training consists of five weekly meetings which deal with subjects such as what to expect with an offender, values clarification and police procedures. The program is seeking more volunteers who wish to offer their time. Persons interested should contact Sadie Bolos at 885-

Celebration

(Continued from Page 1) and Horizons. Heritage recalls the nation's history and the principles for which it stands, Restoration of an historic building or marking the locations of the original French strip farms in this area would be suitable projects

Festival involves the celebration itself and will include a parade and fireworks as part of the observance. Horizon calls for a look to the future and should be evidenced by projects of lasting

Appropriate Theme Michigan themes for the Bi-Centennial are Transportation and Government Review. For the motor capital of the world Transportation is an appropriate theme.

Government Review asks citizens to think of their governments and consider how well they meet the nation's principles and fulfill its needs.

Several ideas for projects and programs have already been mentioned. They include the writing of a history, historical displays which could feature art, modes of transportation or early architecture, beautification projects and festivals.

Symphony Set For Concert

The Grosse Pointe Sym phony will present its second concert of its 22nd season this Sunday, February 23, at 3:30 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center of North High School. The orchestra is under the direction of Felix Resnick.

Featured soloist will be Harriet Gerlach, pianist. A reception follows the concert. Mrs. Walter Burczyk has

asked Peggy Gillis, Susan Howells, Carol Kalafut, Diane Krajewski, Debbie Lisotto and Lynn Whitston to serve as ushers.

Tickets will be on sale at the box office the day of the concert at \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for students.

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tional performances.

The Western Michigan Uni. The WMU Orchestra will versity Symphony Orchestra will perform at Parcells of Herbert Butler in a pro-Middle School Auditorium on Monday, February 24, at 8 Brahms Symphony No. 3, p.m. in a concert being the Strauss French Horn jointly sponsored by the Mu-Concerto and works by Sisic Departments of North belius and Stravinsky, and South High Schools.

The program is open

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Notice is hereby given that the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club located at 788 Lakeshore Rd., Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan has applied to the Mich igan Liquor Control Commis-sion for renewal of its Club license and that it is the intent of the Liquor Control Commis sion to grant said license upon expiration of the present license

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Meets Feb. 25 sion at its next meeting Tuesday, February 25. The meet-PIPING? C.11 ing will be held at the Brownell Middle School cafeteria, ning at 8 p.m.

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WMU Orchestra to Play Here | Cottage Staff Reviews Renovation

There are three words that pital department heads and division of surgery Delmo A. sum up the current environ-

year the renovation began," The program is open to the and in spite of some incon- tion is received, possibly in chief, psychiatric section. venience, the process is moving along smoothly. will stay with North and South High families Monday

tiation with The Farms structure, built in 1928, start- | ing: .ed as soon as the agreement was signed. This included plumbing, heating and electrical lines.

L. Wilgarde, administrator, administrator. pointed out that patient rooms constructed in an area formerly used for hospital admin-istration "will not increase our bed capacity. We are replacing the cubicle-rooms of four and five beds with semiprivate and private rooms."

He explained it will be necessary as the program moves along to temporarily give up some patient beds although no more than 14 will be out of service at one time and all for periods of less than three months.

Patient rooms aren't the

only areas being shifted. The pharmacy has been carrying on its work in the cramped space of the old emergency room with the medical records department working in the old central supply room.

Within the next two months bids will be let for the re-mainder of the remodeling which will include the delivery suite and maternity nursing station as well as nursing units on the second and third floors west.

Mr. Wilgarde indicated the entire renovation should be completed in two more years.

'After facing the trauma and problems of the year leading to the time the renovation began last March, I am sure we have the equilibrium to live through the noise and confusion of the re-modeling," he stated. John N. McNaughton, pres-

ident of the Board of Trustees, said in his year end message the renovation program has been the number one factor in enhancing pride in the hospital and in the expanding of the educational process.

"I would wager that 99 percent of the employes, auxiliary members and other individuals serving the hospital thirds of all employes who of America. (DECA). attended the hospital Christ-

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mas party this year. He also indicated that hos

other staff gave evidence of Paris, chief, division of mediment at Cottage Hospital: their pride when interviewed cine; renovation, pride and educa- by the Joint Commission's chief, division of obstetrics; Accreditation team which Roy E. Craig, chief, general Around the hospital 1974 visited the hospital last practice section; James M. has become known as "the month. This feeling will be Fisher, chief, pediatric secheightened when accreditation; and Benjamin Jeffries,

a few weeks. Most people are unaware The beginnings of the new of the many educational prodevelopment were, however, grams which exist at the hosnot without obstacles. For pital, These range from nurse several years Cottage had aide classes and classes for been under pressure from the nursing staff to a "stroke Michigan Department of club" which teaches stroke Health and the State Fire victims and their families Marshal's Office to bring the how to adjust their lives. Alolder portion of the building coholics Anonymous and up to present code standards. classes for expectant parents After many hours of nego. also hold weekly meetings.

Individuals recently elect-Council for a renovation per- ed and appointed to direct mit, an agreement was reached. Work on the original this year include the follow-

Three new members were elected to the Board of Trusconstruction of fire stairways and replacement of original Barlow, incoming president of the Women's Auxiliary, Dr. David H. Barker, chief In his annual report Ralph of staff, and Mr. Wilgarde,

> Mrs. Barlow and Dr. Barker were elected to two-year terms. Mr. Wilgarde was elected to a three-year term.

Members of the Board reelected to serve three-year terms include William E. Baubie, W. Merritt Jones Jr., Earl I. Heenan Jr., Mr. Mc-Naughton, Mrs. Lynn Mc-Naughton, Mrs. Peters Op-perman, Mrs. Elliot H. Phillips and B. Courtney Rankin. Mr. McNaughton was re-

elected as president of the board. Chosen to serve with him are Howard F. Smith Jr., first vice-president; W. Merritt Jones Jr., second vice-president; Earl I. Heenan Jr., treasurer; Cleveland Thurber Jr., assistant treasurer.

More are Mrs. Clarence E. Bessert, recording secretary; Mrs. Miles O'Brien, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. Cyril J. Edwards Jr., corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Elliott H. Phillips, assistant corresponding secretary.

Elections of the medical staff also were held,

Dr. Barker was elected president of the medical staff of Cottage for the coming year. Chosen to serve with him are John H. Williams, M.D., vice-president; Frank B. Walker, secretary; and Lyle W. Korum, treasurer.

In other medical staff appointments, the hospital Board of Trustees approved the recommendations of the staff for division chiefs as

Robert H. Ambrose, chief,

SH Students Earn Honors

have pride in what they do, as I do." To back up his statement, Mr. McNaughton urday, February 8, during a Four South High School cited the more than two- Distributive Education Clubs Michigan Regional Convention in Ypsilanti.

DECA is an organization of co-op students who meet each year to compete in various activities associated with retailing, advertising and mar-

The four winning students, all seniors, competed against 150 other high school students from across the state.

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League president Mrs. Joseph P. Thompson will greet members and their guests at 7:30 at Alger House of the Finally, new appointments War Memorial. Past presi-to the hospital medical staff dent Mrs. J. Robert Jessup Finally, new appointments are Melecito E. Baga, radiol. will pour.

ogy; Dan G. Guyer, psychiatry; Jae Suk Kim, pediatrics; H. Kelly of Balfour Road. His current emphasis on the Ira S. Klein, psychiatry; and topic will be "Evolution of presidency. The study is Ronald J. Sables, orthopedic the Presidency: the Executive in the Convention and ski,

versity. At present he is vicechairman of the Detroit Bi-centennial Commission and

Chairman of the Wayne State University Bicentennial Com-League members are en-

gaged in an ongoing study of the executive branch of the Speaker will be Dr. Alfred federal government, with chaired by Mrs. Joseph Su-

| Tickets are \$2 each. Pres Dr. Kelly is professor of paid reservations may be history at Wayne State Uni made by calling LWV are rangements chairman Shirley Piku at 886-7936 by February 20.

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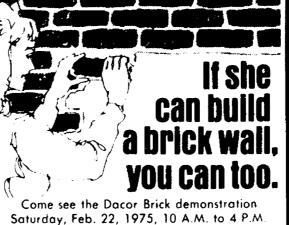
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Secretary of State Richard Austin's new purchase-by-mail system for license tags is credited in large part for earlier and faster orders for

Mr. Woodford said the large increase in purchase of license tags in the last quarter of 1974 portends a comuary-through-March quarter compared to a year ago.

shared by the State, counties 156. and municipalities in the quarterly balance following deductions for the Water-ways Commission (1.25 percent), one-eighteenth for the General Transportation Fund, (public transit), and admin-

LEIN Hits

(Continued from Page 1) two to three seconds an answer is received on whether the owner of the plates is a wanted person, or if the plates or auto are stolen, etc.

From January 1 through December 31, 1974, routine checks uncovered hundreds of wanted persons, both drivers and passengers, with a few found to be wanted in other states.

Last year, The Park recorded a total of 328 LEIN "hits"; The City, 131; The Farms, 516; The Woods, 512; and The Shores, 161.

These "hits" were regarding persons wanted on warrants for traffic violations, misdemeanors, felonies, driving stolen cars, driving vehicles with stolen plates, or license plates registered to other cars or persons driving while licenses were revoked or suspended by the Secretary of State's Office in Lansing because of bad driving records.

Occasionally, a driver would be stopped for a traffic violation, and the arresting officer would find that that person's operators license had expired. And, once caught driving after his license has been suspended for a period of time by the local Woods residents. courts, for example, from perhaps a week or two to 90

Too, on rare occasions, a "scofflaw", who ignores paying his fines for overtime parking, or leaving his car in a "No Parking" zone, such as the citizen who was wanted by Detroit authorities just ran out at that point. If it had not, it would have when the time came to renew his license at any branch of mission, felt the meeting was fice of the Secretary of State.



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jump of \$3,074,011, which According to released in-According to released information, the Pointes will share a total of \$191,777 of the October-December quar-

> ter in 1973. The 1974 breakdown is as follows: The Woods - \$68,631; The

Park-\$49,362; The Farms-\$40,446; The City — \$22,281; and The Shores-\$11,057. Compared to this, the

parable drop in license plate same period in 1973, were: revenue for the current Jan- The Woods -- \$69,200; The Park — \$49,778; The Farms - \$40,802; The City - \$22,-The \$116,086,270 to be 477; and The Shores-\$11,-

According to a formula established by the State Legislature, 44.5 percent goes to the Department of State Highways and Transportation; 35.7 percent to the State's 83 counties; and 19.8 percent to the 531 incorporated municipalities.

Under this formula, The Department of Highways and Transportation is receiving \$51,658,390 as its quarterly share; the counties, \$41,442,-789; and the municipalities, \$22,985,081.

Specific amounts allocated to counties, cities and villages are determined by a variety of factors established by the Legislature, but generally are based on purchase of license plates, and a ratio of population and miles of roadway within a jurisdiction to the State totals.

The 1974 fourth quarterly distribution to Wayne County is \$6,408,502, as compared to 1973's \$6,681,311.

Housing Plans

(Continued from Page 1) could cause rents to be higher although there would be "less strings"; (2) through the State division of housing; (3) through Federal housing programs, i.e., HUD; and (4) the city acting on its own behalf via a building author-

ity.
It was noted that both State and Federal approaches contain a variety of restrictions and that both operations could be on the slow in a while, a person would be side. And with either approach, housing applicants cannot be limited only to

Other possible locations for such a complex were dis-cussed, for as Mr. Pinkos noted, "The city doesn't have that much land available for building." Mentioned as potential sites was property which currently houses Parcells and Mason Schools. The idea of renovating schools for on warrants totaling more housing was termed good and than \$300, is caught. His luck workable by the firm. Seniors Set Meeting

Irene Sutton, chairman, Woods Senior Citizens Coma beneficial one and noted members of the seniors' housing commission will explore high cost apartments for the affluent versus lower cost housing at a Wednesday, February 19, meeting.

The \$240 rental fee was touched upon in relation to the schemes presented and Mrs. Sutton questioned, "If it starts at \$240, where's it going to end?" She feels old adage. "He who hath Federal housing is needed, himself for a doctor, hath with government assistance, a fool for a patient." It is "so people can afford to live

But what direction a senior citizens housing complex takes, including possible locations, depends on what demakes.

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The auction, to be ducted by Park West Galleries of New York and Detroit, will include lithographs woodcuts, etchings, seriamounts received during the graphs, paintings and water colors, Featured artists in clude Dali, Escher, Renoir, Picasso, Calder, Goya, Chagall, Vasarely, Miro, Buffet, Appel, Jansen, and Friedlaender.

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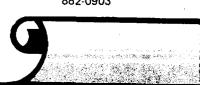
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planning stage. It's expected that travels of interest to members will soon be announced, and a meeting on insurance which is available to AARP members will be conducted in the near future.

At a meeting to be held on Monday, February 24, at 1 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church. 19950 Mack avenue, Pointer John H. Carter will present color slides of his recent trip through by ways in France which aren't usually visited

of first vice-president of the Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe.

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ship this season with a per- North's gymnasium Wednesday, February 19, at 7 p.m. team, made up of 12 girls North girls will meet Mt. A meeting between all five a first in five of six events teams competing in the Biat their last meet at Lake- County League will be held

shore High School Wednes- Saturday, March 1, at North day, February 12. In that High. This unusual competimeet Patti Hallman posted tion between all the schools an exceptional score of 7.70 will begin at 1 p.m. The publie is invited to attend.

theft and the accident.

on Monday, February 10.

"It was a difficult investi-

Park Detective Solves Car Theft, Accident Case

Mr. Carter was part of a small group led by a former finally brought to Juvenile French native, and he has put together pictures of areas and people constituting what he terms "The True what he terms "The True France."

Inave since the proper of a hearing on a car theft and injury accident that and injury accident that and injury accident that are small group led by a former finally brought to Juvenile The 16-year-old, who was put together pictures of the and injury accident that are small group led by a former finally brought to Juvenile The 16-year-old, who was put together pictures of areas and people constituting what he terms "The True stolen vehicle, the youth was involved in a smash-up in which two brothers were involved in a smash-up in which two brothers were involved in a smash-up in which two brothers were involved in a smash-up in the case without let-up, Lt. Duncan said, and through his It took nine months, but a transferred to the Intensive

Park Lt. Gordon Duncan said on Monday, February 17, that the theft and acci-dent occurred on May 18. 1974, and that through the continuing and extensive investigation of Det. Sgt. James LaPratt, the teenager was arrested last October and was proved to have been the person who stole the automobile and who caused the accident.

> At his hearing, the young man was found guilty of unlawfully driving away an automobile, and leaving the scene of an injury accident. The boy was released to his parents until a disposition can be determined in the matter, the lieutenant said The boy has no prior record.

On the May date, the teenager crashed into a car, forcing the driver to lose control and smashed broadside into an Edison pole, at Kercheval and Devonshire, caving in the driver's side.

The most seriously injured was Michael Corcoran, 23, who was tossed 40 feet into the air and landed on his head on the pavement. He was a passenger in a car driven by his brother, Timothy, 21. Both live at 3940 Yorkshire, Detroit.

Timothy was also tossed out of the vehicle, landing on the pavement, suffering shoulder injuries.

Michael had suffered a fractured skull and facial lacerations, and was placed on the critical list at Bon Secours Hospital and later

Jaycees Plan Gala Evening

The Grosse Pointe Jaycees are hosting a Monte Carlo Night Saturday, February 22, the Crystal Ballroom of the War Memorial. The evening will begin at 8 p.m.

Entry tickets at \$3.50 per person entitle guests to \$1 million in play money to be used at the blackjack, dice roulette tables. These and other games will be hosted by the Jaycees and their friends. Instructions will accompany the games of

Proceeds from the event will go toward the support of Jaycee community projects. Further information on the social evening may be obtained by contacting James Ferriole at 921-2555 or 823-

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|Cinema League | X Two more non-league meets Meets Feb. 27

newsfilm cameraman, will speak at the next Cinema League meeting Thursday, February 27. It will be held in the Fries Auditorium of the War Memorial at 8 p.m.

Mr. Pegg enjoys making dramatic films as his hobby. His latest effort, "The House Swappers," a situation comedy filmed primarily at the War Memorial last August. will be featured at the meeting. The plot is of two couples who exchange houses one a small house with a boat, the other a lakeside mansion. Performing are members of the Grosse Pointe Theater and local high school students.

Rounding out the program will be several film clips including one photographed at

Esther Porter, Otto Strek and Mrs. W. J. Nixon are in dogged determination, it was established that the teenager was responsible for the auto

JOIN ASSOCIATION

gation," the lieutenant said, The Woods Council at its but Sgt LaPratt kept on the case, established the identity of the juvenile, made the arrest last October, and followed the case through to the hearing, which was held

Dale Pegg, a professional

the Center by a local television station.

charge of the social hour. The public is welcome.

regular meeting Monday, January 20, unanimously authorized the payment of \$125 so the city can become a member of the Small Cities Association. The amount covers a one-year membership.

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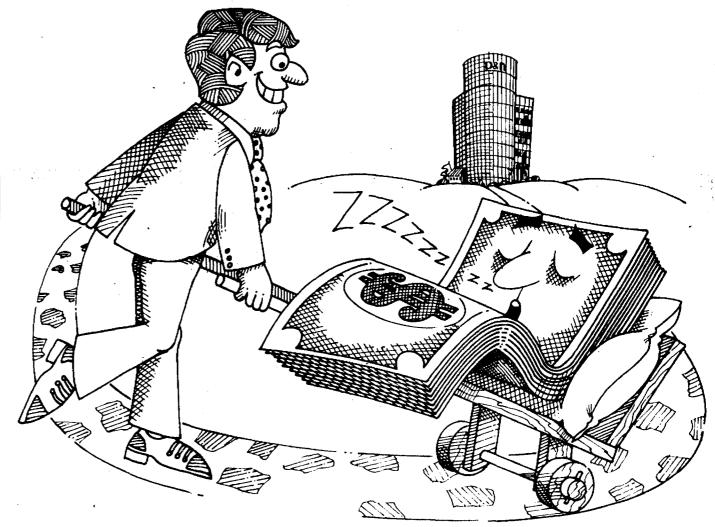
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held its first 1975 Program headmaster Raymond and Planning Session during Reverend George Andrews Edith Orr.

planned the event and 10 staff University Liggett School members attended including Robbins, James Wright, Bill a two-day meeting at Wald- Prescott, Emile Baker, enwoods Resort and Confer George Andrews, Mary ence Center in Hartland. The Thorn, Anthony Fruhauf and



What is knock in a car? Knock is a spontaneous second explosion of the fuel air mixture inside the cylinder after the spark plug has fired. The ignition fuel does not explode, it burns smoothly and progressively, in expanded circles out from the spark plug. The pressure of the gases released by the burning, reaches its, . maximum force at about the time all the fuel is burned, and this activates the pistons. But, when knock occurs, the fuel does not burn evenly. A split second after the spark plug fires, the rest of the fuel in the farthest reaches of the combustion chamber, explodes.

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Pointers interested in finding out more about the ing and Language Arts Proa dilemma faced by teachers od of teaching to challenge and stimulate the most able students, encourage the least able without undue pressure, and at the same time present new work at a pace that will satisfy the majority of stuspectrum.

A teacher generally must student, leading to discipline to move on. problems with those at the far ends of the learning specstimulated and bored or overpressured to the point where they simply give up.

Star's solution to the Reading and Language question was to supplement and find innovations to its traditional methods.

Sister Joan Sopha, O.P., with support and encouragement from Donald J. Probst, administrator, and the cooperation of the entire school staff, introduced a multi-media approach to these subjects where every student in a class, regardless of ability, is challenged and stimulated to his or her capacity.

The school has now integrated the program through all eight grades, enabling diagnose specific problems every child to proceed through systematic cycles of instruction at his or her own pace with each progressing the clicking of instruments, to the highest level of his own capability.

The students within each class are grouped according to learning ability and progress. Each group moves through assigned work at its own pace — each individual receiving the instruction, reinforcement and encouragement he deserves.

All of this is achieved through use of a multi-media approach in a laboratory setting which employs different instruments and specially developed aids designed to help children learn more effectively.

Recognizing that some need an oral approach, others a visual and still others need a combination, each cycle of instruction includes exposure to one skill or concept through all three approaches.

A teacher uses the audiovisual instruments and program aids in one of the school's six Reading - Language Arts labs.

Controlled Readers project written material on a screen at a predetermined rate and are designed to increase both reading speed and compre-

Aud-X units, to improve listening proficiency, utilize prepared tapes that students listen to through headsets. sets of written questions which test listening comprehension.

Tach-X units encourage students to literally reach out and grab a word or phrase as it is flashed for a fraction of a second on a screen, promoting instant word recogni-

Listen and Think tapes encourage students to reason in a systematic organized fa-

The seventh and eighth grade Language Arts lab employs a Skimmer-Scanner for students whose reading performance is suitable to 800 words per minute. The program includes Skill Sheets, completed after each cycle to check the child's ability to use the concepts presented in that instructional cycle be-

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drive in The Woods, took a long hard look at its Read- vision, (EDL), of McGrawvision, (EDL), of McGraw-Hill Book company, To pregram and decided to attack sent a completely rounded same multi-media auto-inprogram, however, Star of structional approach for everywhere: finding a moth the Sea supplements EDL math. She was the first teachcycles of instruction in the er in Michigan to use EDL's intermediate and junior high grades with the SRA, (Sci-

Here students work their way through increasingly difdents near the center of the | ficult levels of reading material, each intended to increase vocabulary and improve comcompromise and spend the prehension. Selections are bulk of his time working at a followed by questions to depace geared to the average termine if the child is ready

Program.

The EDL Program is also supplemented with extensive trum who are either under- independent reading material to reinforce newly-acquired skills. Creative Writing class- | games. es have been added, enabling students to immediately put their new skills to use.

> A student moves through the program on a non-graded basis. It is not uncommon to find a fourth grader reading fifth grade material or an eighth grader working at college level.

Unlike the traditional class, individual learning time is greatly expanded because a child answers questions as though he had a private tutor and students usually operate the equipment at each station in the lab, freeing the teacher to supervise all groups, and counsel individuals

In one of the labs, the only sounds apt to be heard are the rustling of paper and an occasional hum from a group working on an oral lesson There are no discipline problems since students are absorbed in the learning experience.

A very positive attitude prevails in the classroom and no child ever has to suffer the embarrassment of being unable to answer a question in front of his peers - only he and his teacher follow his progress.

According to the school, in the four years since the program has been operational, some startling results have been achieved. First graders end their year well aquainted with over 1200 words, twice that of an average first grader in a traditional set-

ting. The average eighth grade graduate can read and comprehend material suitable for a tenth grader, and some are reading at college sophomore level. Star's graduates read an average of 600-650 words per minute with excellent comprehension while the average adult reads somewhere around 350 words per minute.

In four years the school will graduate the first class that has spent a full eight years in the program and results should be even more dramatic at that point

Implementation of the program has not taken place without some difficulty. The school's library required considerable expansion to provide the junior high with college level reading material that was suitable for seventh and eighth grade readers. The teachers have been challenged since more is demanded of them in the way of class preparation, imagination in providing related activities to reinforce skills just learned and organizational ability to direct each

child's progress. A reading readiness sum-mer school has been developed for children about to enter first grade, running from mid-June through mid-July

BREMER APPOINTED Farms City Manager Andrew Bremer was designated by the Farms Council Mon-day, February 3, to serve as Street Administrator for a one-year term. The unanimous council vote was in response to a request from the Department of State Highways and Transportation to appoint a city official to serve in that capacity. The solons said the re-appointment of Mr. Bremer to the post was due to his past excellence in the position.



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She uses the basic EDL program to present new concepts to a group only when it has mastered a previous concept and is ready to move on. The procedure is much the same as the reading program, with students moving through systematic cycles of instruction, from simple to complex.

The math lab also contains manipulative materials, skill building assignments and

Star intends to expand this program, eventually to encompass all eight grades. After only a year and a half, Miss Capo reports very satisfying results with her classes displaying a good Will Discuss World Famine

ing out more about the of Church World Service, school's reading and math will speak at Grosse Pointe programs are invited to at-Congregational Church, 240 hunger.
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ORDINANCE NO. 65

AN ORDINANCE TO ADD CHAPTER 31A, REGULATION OF CHARITABLE SOLICITATIONS TO TITLE VII, BUSI-NESS AND TRADES, OF THE CITY'S ORDINANCE CODE.

THE CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Park

Section I. Title VII. Business and Trades of the Grosse Pointe Park Ordinance Code is amended by adding thereto Chapter 31A entitled "Regulation of Charitable Solicitations," the same to read in its entirety as follows:

Section 1. In the interpretation of this Ordinance the following definitions shall apply:

(a) The words "solicit" and "solicitation" shall mean any oral or written request, directly or indirectly, for money, credit, property, financial assistance or other thing of value for, in whole or in part, "charitable" purposes, by house to house canvass by means of personal interview, handbills, pamphlets, books, circulars, tickets, or by any other means.

(b) The word "charitable" shall mean and include the words patriotic, educational, social, religious, philanthropic, civic, public, fraternal or eleemosynary, either actual or purported.

(c) The word "person" shall mean any individual, firm co-partnership, corporation, company; associa-tion or joint stock association, church religious sect or denomination, society, organization, league, guild, club and includes any trustee, receiver, assignee, agent or other representative thereof.

(d). The words "City Manager" shall mean and include the City Manager of Grosse Pointe Park or anyone authorized by him to act.

(a) No person shall solicit house to house for any charitable purpose whatsoever within the City of Grosse Pointe Park between the hours of 5:00 p.m. and the following 9:00 a.m., on any weekday, that is, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday or Friday. No person shall solicit house to house for any charitable purpose whatsoever within the City of Grosse Pointe Park any Saturday or Sunday.

(b) No person shall solicit house to house for any charitable purpose whatsoever within the City of Grosse Pointe Park between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., on any weekday, unless a permit for such solicitation has been issued by the City Manager as herein provided.

(c) The provisions of this Ordinance shall not apply to any persons organized exclusively for religious purposes if the solicitations by such persons are conducted solely among their members voluntarily and without any remuneration for making such solicitations.

Section 3. Applications for permits under this ordinance shall be filed with the City Manager upon forms provided by the City of Grosse Pointe Park, at least fifteen (15) days prior to the commencement of the proposed solicitation.

Section 4. Said application shall contain the following information, or in lieu thereof, a detailed statement of the reasons why such information cannot be fur-

(a) The name and address of the person applying for the permit;

(b) If the applicant is not an individual, the name and address of the applicant's principal officers and

(c) A true copy of a current ruling by the internal Revenue Service granting tax exempt status to the organization under the Internal Revenue Code, if such ruling has been issued.

(d) The purpose for which the solicitation is to be made, the estimated total amount of funds proposed to be raised thereby, and the use or disposition of

(e) A specific statement, supported by reasons, showing the need for the contributions to be solicited;

(f) The names and addresses of all persons by whom such funds are to be disbursed and the addresses or locations of all places from which disbursement of funds are to be made;

(g) The names and addresses of all persons who will be conducting the solicitation;

(h) An outline of the method or methods to be used in conducting the solicitation;

(i) The times when the solicitation is to be made giving the proposed dates for the beginning and ending of the solicitation.

A full statement of the character and extent of charitable work being done by the applicant within the City of Grosse Pointe Park.

(k) The amount of any wages, fees, commissions, expenses or emoluments to be expended or paid to anyone in connection with such solicitation, together with the manner in which such wages, fees, expenses, commissions, or emoluments are to be expended; to whom paid and the amount or per cent thereof; the

in connection with the administration of the receipts. of such solicitations, including all such salaries, etc. in regard to any organization participating in such receipts from such solicitation.

salaries, emoluments or expenses to be paid anyone

(1) A financial statement for the last preceding fiscal year or any lesser period, if not existing that long, of any funds collected for charitable purposes by the organization or persons seeking a permit for such solicitation. Such statement shall give the amount of money so raised, together with the cost of raising it, and final distribution thereof. Such statement shall include an itemized statement of the expenses of administering such fund for such preceding fiscal year, showing all expenses incurred by organizations participating in the receipts from such solicitations.

(m) Any other information as may be reasonably, required by the City Manager in order for him to determine the kind and character of the solicitation

Section 5. Upon receipt of an application for a permit, the City Manager shall make any investigation he deems necessary with respect to the contents of the application. Section 6. The City Manager shall issue the permit

required by Section 2 whenever he finds the following facts to exist:

(a) That all of the statements made in the applicate tion are true;

(b) That the applicant has a good character and reputation for honesty and integrity, or, if the applic cant is not an individual person, that the members and executive officers of the applicant have good characters and reputations for honesty and integrity;

(c) That the control and supervision of the solicitation and the distribution of disbursement of the proceeds will be directed by reliable and responsible persons who are residents of the City;

(d) That the applicant has not engaged in any fraudulent transaction or enterprise;

(e) That the proposed solicitation will not work a fraud on the public;

(f) That the solicitation is prompted solely by a desire to finance the charitable cause described in the application and will not be conducted for private

(g) That benefits to the residents of the City wilk result from such solicitation;

(h) That the applicant has not violated this Ordis nance in the conduct of any prior solicitations;

be available and are adequate to supervise the solicitation and that no other solicitation will conflict with the application in question.

Section 7. The City Manager shall determine from the application and from such facts as may be developed in connection with such application the period for which such permit shall be approved and granted. provided that such period shall not exceed one month. The City Manager, upon the receipt of such further application, information or reports as he may deem, necessary to safeguard the interests of the public and carry out the purposes of this article may renew andextend such permit for additional periods of not to exceed one month.

Section 8. No person shall hold a public showing, meeting or any other type of event for the purpose of: raising monies for charitable purposes on property, located in the residential zoning districts in the City. of Grosse Pointe Park without obtaining a permit therefor issued by the City Manager. The application for such permits shall contain the information described in Section 4 above. In determining whether to issue such permit, the City Manager shall take. into account the matters set forth in Section 6 above, and in addition shall determine that the type and; duration of such public event shall not constitute. a nuisance to the surrounding property owners. Such, events shall be held only during daylight hours and shall not exceed three days in duration.

Section 9. If, upon receipt of written information or upon his own investigation, the City Manager shall find that any agent or representative of a permitee under this article is misrepresenting or making und true statements with regard to the solicitation, has made untrue statements in the application or that inany other way the solicitation has been conducted or is being conducted in a manner inimical to the protection of health, life and property of the citizens of the city or in violation of any of the provisions of this article and not in conformity with the intent and purpose of this article or representing in any way, that any permit granted under this article is an end dorsement of such solicitation, then the City Managery may suspend the permit or revoke the same, provided notice is given to the applicant that a hearing is to be had before the City Manager not less than three days from the date of such notice at which hearing the holder of the permit shall have the right to appear and be heard and show cause why the permit should be revoked. The City Manager may forthwith sus pend any such permit pending the hearing of the revocation proceedings.

Section 10. Any person, persons, firm or corporation violating any of the provisions of this Ordinance shall; upon conviction thereof, be sentenced to not more than 90 days in jail and/or to pay a fine of not ex! ceeding Five Hundred Dollars (\$500).

Section 11. This Ordinance shall take effect March

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Motorist Given Term in Jail

Vernon C. Makin, 20, of pal Judge J. Patrick Denis 10210 Corning, Oak Park, was on Saturday, January 25. Makin was charged by Shores sentenced to five days in the public safety officers with Mt. Clemens Lutheran North Detroit House of Correction, (DeHoCo), by Shores Municiparking his car over the curb of the breakwall and for being

drunk and disorderly. At about 7 p.m. on Friday, January 24, a citizen stopped for three quarters of the by The Shores station to re- game due to disciplinary port a vehicle parked over the breakwall curb. Cpl. Chester Painter and Patrolman Robert Bensinger went to the scene, at Lakeshore and Deeplands, and found the auto unattended and a man the Knights were playing a team they beat by 20 points identified later as Makin, about 100 feet away from the

reasons.

earlier in the year, but with

the three players benched,

and three subs, however, Lutheran North did not have

After one quarter, it was

15-8, North. In this quarter the Knights' defense kept the

score close as the makeshift

and after three, it was 37-26

During the fourth quarter

coach Robert Wood played

his three starters in hopes that they could catch North

in the final eight minutes. It

looked like ULS might do the

impossible when, with three

minutes and 30 seconds re-

maining, the Knights cut

their deficit to only four

points. Then North put on a

stall and ULS was forced to

resort to fouling to get the

However, in the last min-

utes, North converted three

fouls into six points to ice

the victory and send ULS

Karl Ketchum, of Beaufait

avenue, is a member of the

championship hockey team

for the Michigan Amateur

His team, the St. Clair Shores Bantam "O" Vikings,

recently defeated Grosse

Pointe, 4-0, and Warren, the

semi-finalist, 3-0 and 3-2. The

Vikings will play in the State finals at Marquette in March.

ruary 14-18, the Vikings were

in St. Louis for a tournament

of American teams from Illi-

nois, Wisconsin and Minne-

sota, among others.

Another Ketchum, five-year-old David, skates for the

Grosse Pointe Bruins, now

in first place of the Grosse

Pointe Hockey Association's

Mite Division. The boys' fa-

ther, T. K. Ketchum, coaches

Joe Muer's Blue Pointers, a

GPHA midget team.

From Friday-Tuesday, Feb-

Association's third

Hockey

district.

with North still on top.

an easy time.

When asked for his operator's license and car registraion, the man stated he didn't have them. He was informed that he was under arrest on the parking charge and Officer Gary Mitchell arrived to

Makin was charged further vith being drunk and disor-

The policemen said at the time of the arrest, Makin had the half it was 26-16, North no form of identification on his person, and refused to give his name and address. The same happened at the station. The man refused to identify himself.

A message was sent over the Law Enforcement Information Network, (LEIN), which brought back a reply from Ferndale police with Makin's name and address and the additional informa tion that Makin had been convicted twice before for driving while under the influence

A message from the Secre-tary of State's Office in Lan-sing revealed that Makin's license had been actively sus pended through 1978.

Karl Ketchum Makin was locked up in the local cell until 11:15 a.m. at Hockey Champ which time he appeared before Judge Denis, who accepted the man's plea of guilty and imposed the \$100 fine and \$50 court costs.

When the accused was unable to produce the fine and costs, he was given the jail

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Cagers at ULS Split 2 Games

home with its seventh loss. By Robert Holmes The University Liggett School Knights traveled to Todd Greer had 11 for ULS as did Mike Solomon. Solomon got all his points in on Tuesday, February 11,

the final quarter.
Against Maumee where they took a 49-42 loss the Knights showed little mainly because three of their mercy as they raced to a five starters rode the bench 20-10 lead in the first quarter on the strength of Dave Jansen's eight points. At the The following day, Wedneshalf it was 41-25 ULS with Jansen putting in another day, February 12, the Knights played against Maumee Valeight points.

ley Country Day School, mauling the Ohio team 81-53. Coach Wood took Jansen out of the game after the third period when the score Against Lutheran North, was 59-34 and after he had racked up 22 points.

Mike Solomon poured in 16 fourth quarter points to finish off Maumee, 81-53. He the rest of the team found ended the game with 24 the going rough. With the backup team of two starters

The win gave ULS an 11-7 record with two games remaining before the district

Youth Faces lineup showed real desire. At B-E Charge

A 19- year-old Harper Woods youth was arrested for attempting to enter Mr. Tony's Restaurant, 19341 Mack avenue, early Wednesday evening, February 12, said

Woods police. Richard Martin Dooley, of 20428 Woodland, is charged with attempted breaking and entering of a business place. He was arraigned in The Woods Municipal Court Thursday afternoon, February 13, at which time an examination date was set for Wednesday. February 19. Officers said last week Dooley is being held in lieu of \$5,000 in The Woods jail.

While on patrol, Sgt. James Davids discovered the attempted break-in at a rear window of Mr. Tony's. A bumper jack had been placed across the lower left five panes of glass and some steel bars were bent. Three sections of glass also were

After back-up forces arrived, a complete check of the area was made. At that time, Officer Patrick DeVine looked into a large sheet metal trash shed at the rear of 19337 Mack, and spotted Dooley crouching in a corner behind some trash bags. He was brought out and transported to the station,

Officers confiscated a 14inch piece of copper pipe, a screwdriver and a white knit hat, all found underneath the suspect, plus the bumper jack. Police said the youth took the bumper jack and screwdriver from an auto parked in Prestwick road.

Police added a hold was placed on him for Harper Woods authorities on a disorderly person warrant,

Let's Talk Real Estate by John E. Brink

Perfection is an elusive goal. We all seek it, but compromise may be the better part of valour. This pertains to selecting the house of your dream also. The best approach is to make a sort of balance sheet that weighs the pluses against the minuses. Compare all the advantages with what seem to be deficiencies to you. We all see things with different eyes. In some areas you may refuse to give an inch, and if it is that important to you, keep looking. But you should remember that even homes that are custom built may fall short

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Woods Officer Apprehends Purse Snatcher

to visit a relative in Detroit, apprehended a purse snatcher who had assaulted an elderly woman Wednesday evening, February 5.

"This is police work in the finest tradition," said Public Safety Director Henry Marchand on the effort of Officer Patrick McMath, a four and

receive a Letter of Commendation for his personnel file. In his memo to the director, Lt. Jack Patterson said because of Officer McMath's action, the suspect was apprehended and the victim re-

covered her property.
"Officer McMath reacted to a situation as a true proa half year veteran of the fessional and deserves a Officer McMath gave of force. "This action, to me, speaks highly of the man," Grosse Pointe Woods," he pect in a park restroom.

An off-duty Woods public stated Director Marchand, said. Lt. Patterson also comsafety officer, while driving who added the officer will mended Officer McMath for mended Officer McMath for "getting involved" and congratulated him on the arrest.

The memo said the officer spotted the screaming woman on the ground in the area of Jefferson avenue and Marine drive, and the youth running from the area carrying the

Officer McMath gave chase on foot and nabbed the sus-

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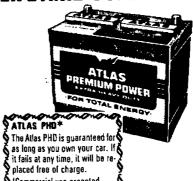
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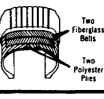
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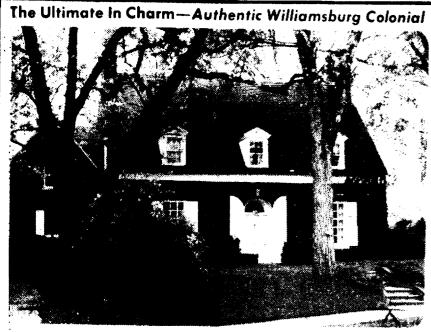
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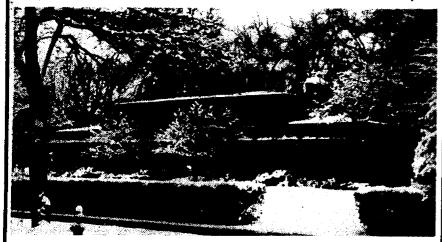


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Philip and James; a daugh-

MRS. MARY JO COLE

MRS, DORA PATRICIA

SMITH

Smith, 65, of Hampton road, were held Friday, February

14, at the Verheyden Funeral

Home: She died Wednesday,

February 12, in Saint John

She is survived by her hus-

band, Lawrence; a son, Law-

rence F. Jr.; a daughter, Mrs. Janice M. Wright, and

Cremation was at Forest

LILLIAN IRENE MANNING

Manning, 83, of University

place, were held Thursday,

February 13, at the Verhey-

den Funeral Home and Saint

Paul Church. She died Mon-

day, February 10, in Bon Secours Hospital.

She is survived by one sis-

ter and many nieces and

Interment was in Holy

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PAUL MAXON

Funeral services for Mr. Maxon, 85, of Deeplands road, were held Wednesday, February 19, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe. He died Sunday, February 16, in Georgian East Nursing

Home, Mr. Maxon was a partner in the Maxon Brothers Real Estate firm, now known as Higbie-Maxon, Inc. A graduate of Trinity College, he was a member of the Country Club of Detroit, the Grosse Pointe Artists Association Home and Saint Paul and the Detroit and Grosse Pointe Real Estate Associa-

He is survived by his wife, Madeline W.; a son, William D. Maxon III, and four grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or Christ to the Michigan Cancer So-Church Grosse Pointe.

Interment was in Schenectady, N.Y.

WALTER X. BRENNAN

Walter X. Brennan, 77, a boating authority for almost 50 years and longtime Pointe resident, died Tuesday, Feb. ruary 4, in Honolulu. He was a former corre-

spondent for the Detroit News and the Miami Herald, and a free lance writer and photographer on boating and

He helped organize U.S. Power Squadrons in Detroit, Grand Rapids, Toledo and other cities, and was an officer in numerous boating and aviation organizations. In the early 1930's he launched the Detroit Yachting News, which later became Aviation and Yachting. For many years he worked in advertising and public relations in the Detroit area.

He is survived by two sons. Jerry and Ward; two daughters, Mrs. Nancy Thomas and Mrs. Sue Meyers, and three grandchildren,

DR. HAROLD M. OWEN Funeral services for Dr. Owen, 75, formerly of The Park and more recently of Cape Coral, Fla., were held Thursday, February 13, at the North Fort Meyers (Fla.) Memorial Funeral Home. He died Tuesday, February 11. in Cape Coral.

Dr. Owen was a veterinarian who practiced in the Detroit area for 40 years and owned and operated the Owen Animal Hospital and the Harper Lawn Pet Cemetery. He resided in The Park for 30 years before moving to Florida in 1970.

He received his veterinary

St. Paul Pupils Move Outdoors

St. Paul School sixth graderinary College at Guelph ers with their teachers Judi and was a member of the Wich and Jacqueline Curtin Southeastern Michigan Vetwill share a unique educational experience next week, departing from usual class-Mildred; three sons, David, room studies to participate in a five-day outdoor educater, Mrs. Cheryl Bryant, and tion excursion at the Storer Camps Outdoor Center at Stony Lake near Jackson.

Funeral services for Mrs. While at the camp, the 46 Cole, 48, of Foran road, were students will adhere to a held Mov.; February 17, at the Verheyden Funeral regular class, (but not necessarily classroom), schedule covering a wide range of sub-Church, She died Thursday, jects far removed from the February 13, in Bon Secours traditional three R's which have formed the basis of She is survived by her hustheir schooling up to now.

band, William G.; a son, The schedule includes such Kevin; three daughters, Kimclasses as horse lecture, time ball, Candy and Colleen, and machine, tree encounter, orienteering, horseback riding, Memorials may be made first aid, creative expression, habitat study, search and res-. . . cue, weather and winter encounter.

After a week of outdoor studies the youngstors should know something of the early history of Michigan, be able to read a compass, track an animal, identify trees, read the clouds, point out the constellations, map out a section of land and render first aid to a buddy in distress.

Sepulchre Cemetery.

MRS, MADELINE **STAELENS**

Funeral services for Mrs. Staelens, 77, formerly of The Pointe, were held Wednesday, February 19, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and Saint Ronald Church, Fraser. She died Saturday, February 15.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Louise Snively; four grandchildren, and nine great-grandchildren, Interment was in Roseland Park Cemetery.

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Farms **MICHIGAN**

SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES

February 3, 1975

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m. Present on Roll Call: Mayor William G. Butler, Councilmen James H. Dingeman, Jack M. Cudlip, Nancy J. Waugaman, Joseph L. Fromm, W. James Mast and Mark C. Stevens.

Those Absent Were: None

Also Present: Mr. W. Philip Rice, representing the City Attorney.

Mayor William G. Butler presided at the meeting.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting which was held on January 20, 1975, were accepted as corrected.

The Council authorized payment of a statement from the firm of Ernst & Ernst, Certified Public Accountants, in the total amount of \$10,000, for their examination of financial statements for the year ended June 30, 1974, and preparation of data relative to water pumping and filtration costs for the year ended

The Council approved the low bid of the Bell Equipment Company, in the amount of \$12,350, for the purchase of one Leach 2R Packmaster 25-yard load packer body to be mounted on an existing 1968 Ford

The Council appointed Mrs. Frances T. Higbie and Mrs. Audrey McConachie to the City's Election Commission, each to serve a two-year term expiring in January, 1977.

The Council adopted a resolution designating the City Manager, Mr. Andrew Bremer, Jr., to serve as Street Administrator for a one-year term, in accordance with the provisions of Act 51 of the Public Acts

The Council adopted a resolution authorizing the Administration to prepare and forward to the City Administrator-Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, a letter of the City's intent to renew their contractural agreement with the City of Grosse Pointe Woods for the performance of services by the Grosse Pointe Youth Services Division during the fiscal year

The Council scheduled a Public Hearing to be held at 8:00 p.m. on March 3, 1975, for the purpose of considering the establishment of a Special Assessment District for the Abatement of a Public Hazard or Nuisance regarding the parking lot at the Mack Avenue Moross shopping area, which is owned by Mr.

The Council adopted a resolution to adjourn the Regular Meeting scheduled to be held on February 17, 1975, due to the observance of the legal holiday to celebrate Washington's birthday on that date.

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

- A. The Controller's Report for the quarter which ended December 31, 1974.
- B. Fire Department Report for the month of December, 1974.
- C. The Summary portion of the Grosse Pointe Youth Services Division's Report for the month of December, 1974.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the meeting adjourned at 11:00 p.m.

CITY CLERK

ANDREW BREMER, JR CITY MANAGER AND

WILLIAM G. BUTLER MAYOR

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Panel To Talk About Careers

sponsor a career program on Tuesday, February 25, at 8 p.m. Students and their parents are invited to question R.N.; physicist Jeannette the 30 business and professional women expected to

participate. Keynote speaker is the Honorable Martha Griffiths, recently retired from the United States Congress.

Among panelists slated to be on hand are Dr. Nancy Caputo, Rebecca Sobel of Channel 7 News, Pat Rousfrom Grosse Pointe News columnist, Kathleen Hodgson, x-ray cia Moore, Montessori teacher; Joanne Niederoest, apy.

Our Lady Star of the Sea | CPA; Patricia Forte, data High School, Fairford road processing project coordina-at Morningside drive, will tor; Mary Jo Bekema, social tor; Mary Jo Bekema, social worker; and Theresa DeVirgil, travel coordinator. Others are Cindi Cimini,

Piccirelli, pharmacist Marie Seski, dental hygienist Mary Jane Roman, lawyer Sharon Ranucci, dentist Jean Mijal, architect Margis Beutal, physical therapist Sandra Radtka certified employment counselor Mary Ann Tindall, art director for Young and Rubicam Ann. Woldham, artist Joanna Linseau, advertising director salata, real estate sales-Walton-Pierce and woman Dorothy Whitty, and medical technologist Sally Toenjes who will also give technician; Anne Zygmonto- information on laboratory asvicz, legal secretary; Patri- sistants, medical office assistants and inhalation ther-

CITY OF Grosse Pointe Farms MICHIGAN

NOTICE OF HEARING ON ABATEMENT OF A PUBLIC HAZARD AND **NUISANCE**

Notice is hereby given that the City Council will meet at the City Hall on Monday, March 3, 1975, at 8:00 p.m., to consider the adoption of a resolution requiring the owner of the property described below to abate the public hazard and nuisance (poor condition of surfaced lot) which presently exists in the parking lot maintained as a part of such property and which hazard and nuisance the Council has tentatively determined is dangerous to the health and safety of the inhabitants of the City. Further, such resolution would provide that if, within a reasonable time (15 days) after such hearing, such hazard and nuisance has not been abated, then the City shall proceed to abate such hazard and nuisance and shall assess the cost thereof against the property described below, together with the penalties set forth in the City's Charter.

The property in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms upon which such hazard and nuisance exists is described as follows:

PRIVATE CLAIM NO. 123 PARCEL C2b1

The owner of the above property, as indicated on the current Tax Rolls of the City, is being notified of the tentative determination by the City Council of the existence of such public hazard and nuisance and of the public hearing thereon,

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

> ANDREW BREMER, JR CITY MANAGER AND CITY CLERK

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CITY OF Grosse Pointe Farms **MICHIGAN**

NOTICE OF JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The City of Grosse Pointe Farms announces that it will receive funds under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) Title II, for the purpose of hiring unemployed persons residing within the following communities:

City of Grosse Pointe Farms

City of Grosse Pointe City of Grosse Pointe Woods

City of Grosse Pointe Park

Village of Grosse Pointe Shores City of Harper Woods

Persons unemployed for thirty days or more, or

underemployed may apply.

POSITIONS

Clerical (Accounting) Laborer Groundskeeper Public Service Liaison-(Construction and/or super-

visory experience necessary)

Applicants should apply at the Grosse Pointe Farms Municipal Building, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms. Telephone: 885-6600. All qualified applicants will receive consideration for employment without regard to race, religion, color, national origin, age or sex.

These positions will be paid through Federal funds which are expected to terminate June 30, 1975. Positions will be sustained while the need exists and funds are available. All applications must be received no later than Monday, February 24, 1975.

ANDREW BREMER, JR.

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Weckler Does Well at WSU

Weckler answers to the nickname "Phantom" and In the 100, Weckler has he's just tenths of seconds scored in WSU's last four away from convincing Tartar meets, (the Tartars swam tank rivals that he really is Saturday, February 1, and

duction and is on the verge of achieving breakthroughs on the stop-watch for coach Peter Roberts' sixth WSU

As a yearling, the 20year-old Weckler was seventh year ago. in team scoring with 50.7 As a p points and three first places, two-year letterman and twice His top effort for his 50yard freestyle specialty was his team in scoring as a jun-:22.61 seconds and he rarely ior. The Houston-born Weckswam the 100, and never under 52 seconds.

His best time in the 50 has :51.0. been :22.76, but he's been much more consistent. He's son as the Tartars eye a winhad five firsts, five seconds ner.

are idle until Saturday Feb-The South High School ruary 15), and has a best of product, a WSU business major, has already surpassed his rookie year point prowith mostly low-52 clockings.

The South High School ready surpassion is a soccessful season by chalking up wins over Sterling Heights Stevenson with mostly low-52 clockings.

Weckler has anchored three winning 400-yard freestyle efforts including the team's best of 3:27.9 and should be able to share in the breaking of the 3:24.877 record set a

As a prep, Weckler was a an All-League choice, topping

ler came to Michigan in 1969. He's already topped his This year, Weckler is high school best of :23.0 in WSU's fourth-leading scorer the 50-yard freestyle and is up and coming Pete Saggau on 61.25 points with six firsts. nearing the lifetime best of finished second.

That should topple this sea-

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE CITY NOTICE

REAL PROPERTY TAXES:

Beginning March 1, 1975 all unpaid 1974 City, County, and School Taxes on Real Property will be returned to Wayne County Treasurer for collection.

PERSONAL PROPERTY TAXES

Unpaid 1974 City, County, and School taxes will continue to be collected by the City of Grosse Pointe.

DENNIS C. FORAN

Driector of Finance City of Grosse Pointe

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Lake Township

795 Lake Shore Road Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan 48236

NOTICE OF MEETING OF THE BOARD OF REVIEW OF TAXATION

You are hereby notified that the Assessment Roll for the Township of Lake is being compiled.

The tentative equalization ratio for real property is 46.40 and the estimated equalization multiplier is 1.08. The tentative equalization ratio for personal property is 50.00 and the estimated equalization multiplier is 1.00. These values are in effect for the year

You are further notified that the Board of Review of Taxation will be in session at the Village Hall, 795 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, on Monday, March 10, 1975, and Tuesday, March 11, 1975, from 9:00 A.M. until noon, and from 1:00 P.M. until 4:00 P.M., on each of the foregoing days, at which time persons having inquiry or complaints regarding the

> Township of Lake 795 Lake Shore Road

NOTICE OF **PUBLIC HEARING** UPON THE VACATING OF A

PORTION OF SUNNINGDALE PARK

IN THE CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Woods MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, on Monday, March 17, 1975, at 7:30 p.m. o'clock upon the proposal to vacate a portion of Sunningdale Park, a description of which is as follows:

Vacation of that portion of Sunningdale Park, 170 ft. wide, described as being the E'ly 50.0 ft., measured at right angles, lying adjacent and parallel to lots 94 and 129 of Lochmoor Subdivision, L. 38, P. 89 and 90 of plats, Wayne County Records, bounded on the North by the W'ly extension of the S'ly line of Sunningdale Drive, 40.0 ft. wide, and on the South by the Wily extension of the Nily line of Lochmoor Blvd., 100 ft. wide, except for private easements for operation and maintenance of public utilities described as the N'ly 12.0 ft. of the S'ly 168 ft. of the W'ly 36.0 ft, and the E'ly 14.0 ft, of the N'ly 325 ft., all in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan,

All persons interested will be then and there heard.

Chester E. Petersen

City Administrator Clerk City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

South Varsity Swimmers Wayne State University and a third in the 50 in 12 swimming sprinter Fred meets, not swimming the Near Dual Championship

By Rick Thomas the South High varsity swimmers swung toward the conclusion of a successful season

On Tuesday, February 11, the Devils defeated Sterling Heights with anticipated ease, 60.23.

The winner for South in the 200-yard freestyle was Rick Speer, while Doug Waugaman was second

In the 50-yard freestyle, Craig Swanson took first with Dave Strachan, third.

Gary Jackson displayed his excellence in the diving event by winning first place, while

Drew Pillsbury won the 100-yard butterfly event with Tony Montague finishing

In the 100-yard freestyle, Stan Smith took first and Todd Ralph was third.

Bill Brownell and Mike Bernard placed first and second respectively in the 500yard freestyle, and in the 100-yard backstroke event. Mickey Montagne took first and Tom Fetters finished fourth.

Steve Swanson won the 100yard breaststroke while Chris Lucander was third.

The 400-yard freestyle re-lay team of Mike Scott, Craig Swanson, Mike Gaitley and Kevin MacConnachie was first, and Pete Frear, Mark Osborn, Matt Boyce and Dave Strachan were second

The 160-yard individual medley event saw Mickey Montagne take second and Pete Frear, fourth.
The Devils also picked up

an expected victory over Mt. Clemens, 108-64, on Friday, February 14.

In this meet, Mike Gaitley, Steve Swanson, Drew Pills-

DYC Tankers In AAU Meet

By Nancy Hurd

Many Detroit Yacht Club swimmers performed well at the A.A.U. meet against the East Detroit Seals, Saturday-Sunday, February 15 and 16.

Hans Brieden placed first in the boys 10 and under 50 breast and also tied for third in the 8 and under 25 free with four other contestants and improved his times. David Wittwer took a fifth in the 10 and under 100 free while Jack Nelson placed sixth in the 25 fly and improved his time.

Sue Brieden was sixth in the 100 fly, third in the 100 free, and improved her times. Howie Anderson took a first in the 200 IM while John Lazar placed second in that event. Sarah Ryan came in sixth in the 100 free.

Chris Oliver, Jack Nelson, Mike Santo and Ken Baciul is placed fifth in the boys 8

and under 100 free relay.
In the girls 13-14 age group Sarah Ryan, Mary Auster-berry, Margaret Sobieski and Sue Brieden placed fourth in

the 200 free relay.

Jerry Carroll, David Wittwer, Brett Karmey and Jack Nelson placed fourth in the boys 10 and under medley

The boys 8 and under medley relay came in third with the team consisting of Hans Brieden, Jack Nelson, Ken Baciulis and Mike Santo.

Other D.Y.C. swimmers who improved their times eringham Ken Baciulis Brett Karmey, Howie Anderson, Liz Oliver, Margaret

bury and Kevin MacConnawin the medley relay event.

With only one regular sea-son swim meet remaining, win the medley relay event. The 200-yard freestyle had Mike Scott in first, Rick Speer second and Todd Ralph third.

Drew Pillsbury was first in the individual medley, while Mickey Montagne and Dave Strachan were second and third respectively. In the diving event, Gary Jackson was first and Pete Saggau, fifth.

In the 100-yard butterfly, Drew Pillsbury and a Mt. Clemens swimmer tied for first in a swimming rarity, Craig Swanson was third and Tony Montague was fifth.

In the 100-yard freestyle, Mike Scott, Rick Speer and Stan Smith were first, second and fourth, respectively and Bill Brownell won the 500. yard freestyle while Mike Bernard finished third. Doug Waugaman was fifth.

The 100-yard backstroke event was won by Mike Gaitley while Mickey Montagne was second and Tom Fetters third.

Steve Swanson won the 100. yard breaststroke event while Pete Frear was second and Chris Lucander fourth.

The 50-yard freestyle sprint had Kevin MacConnachie in second and Mark Osborn,

Stan Smith, Todd Ralph, Doug Waugaman and Rick Speer were second in the freestyle relay.

On Tuesday, February 18, the Devils went against Rose-ville and results will be in next week's paper. South's last regular season swim meet is tomorrow, Friday, February 21, against East Detroit. Next Wednesday through Friday, February 26-March 1, the Eastern Michi gan League Meet will be held at Sterling Heights Stevenson. South will be competing in this event along with all other EML teams.

The winner will be declared league meet champion, while the EML team compiling the best league season record will win the EML swimming championship. As it looks now, South will win both, an honor the Devils have proven they deserve.

GP Boat Club Elects Officers

The Annual Commodore's Ball of the Grosse Pointe Boat Club was held January 25 at the Bayview Yacht Club. Honored at the ball was outgoing Commodore Ralph M. Burton of Lincoln road. Bruce K. Reynolds, of Washington road, has been elected commodore for 1975.

New officers elected to serve with Commodore Reynolds include Dr. Frank L. McGillen, of Washington road, as vice-commodore, Eugene O'Brien, of Washington road, rear commodore and James O. Hoyt, of St. Paul avenue, serving a second term as secretary-treasurer.

New directors are Clifford J. Crockford, of Lincoln road, William A. Evenden, of Washington road and Woody Praught, of Lincoln road.

The new commodore called a meeting of his staff and board Thursday, February 13, to discuss the year's schedule of special events which will include the annual commodore's breakfast, predicted log contest, fish fry and corn

Other additions to the annual schedule of events were proposed for further investigation. A complete schedule of events and committee aswere Mike Santo, Linda Ev- signments will be sent to members when finalized.

The Grosse Pointe Boat Club is composed almost en-Sobieski, Jack Nelson, Laur-tirely of residents of The el Baciulis, Terri Auster-berry and Mary Austerberry. City who have hoats moored at Neff Park.

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of Taxation will be in session at the Village Hall, 795 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, on Mon-

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North Scores Two Victories

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led North High School to two Brown being the most conconsecutive basketbail victories in the past week, with one game going into over-

The Norsemen swept by Roseville Brablec 74-53, with a scoring explosion in the second quarter. They outscored Brablec 23-10,

North had the game in control from the start as they continually burned Brablec with their hustle and aggressiveness. Humes led all scorers with 17 points, while 6-3 forward Bob Brown netted 16

These two players can display an awesome 1-2 punch when they get hot - a punch that North has been lacking in past games,

In a game that took two overtime periods to decide a winner, North wound up on top with a 57-55 edging of Fraser.

North tied the game at 51all with just 50 seconds remaining in regulation time. Fraser played for the last shot and the only thing that kept the Green and Gold from losing was the ball sliding off the rim and into a North player's arms.

This brought on the first overtime period. Both teams concentrated on defensive tactics, challenging each other to make mistakes. Neither team scored in this period.

With the start of a second overtime, the teams began to open it up. North got a break when Fraser was stapped with a five-second violation. This occurred with time short, the score tied, and North rampaging.

Humes got the jump ball which he dribbled, stopped and gunned from 10 feet to score and give North the triumph. He finished the game with a season-high 18

Humes, playing in the shadow of graduated brother Jerry, has not done as well as expected until recently. In the last two games, he scored 35 points and had a substantial number of rebounds and assists. It seems as though each week brings

out a different North player Junior center Phil Humes leading the team, with Bob

> North holds a 9-3 record in the Bi-County League; it is only behind Lakeshore and Lakeview with 10-2 marks. With the season coming into its final stages, if North can put it all together, the team could very well have another BCL title in its pocket.



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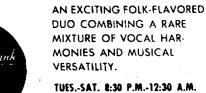
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One View From The Capitol

has made the 55-mile-an-hour over-55 points are necessary speed limit permanent on all if people are to respect the federal highways, Michigan's speed limit must remain at that level, too. When we instituted the 55-mph limit last year on a temporary basis. we provided that no points would go on a driver's record for speeding convictions between 55 and 70 mph. This was because we had previously determined that 70 mph was a safe speed for Michigan's freeways, and the 55mph limit was instituted for energy-saving rather than safety purposes.

But now that the 55-mph limit is permanent, several measures have been introduced to provide points for speeding convictions over that limit. These measures have the support of the Governor, the Secretary of State, and the State Police, among others. The reasoning is that the 55-mph limit has been shown to reduce accidents

Club Schedules Girls Softball

Plans are underway at the Neighborhood Club for girls' softball leagues. Girls in grades five-eight are eligible to participate in the program.

Practices will be held as close to home as possible.
Games will be held after school, Monday through Thursday at Pierce and Brownell Middle Schools, Mason Elementary and Elworthy Field.

All girls interested in playing softball must register prior to play, with a parent or guardian accompanying each child at registration. No mailed registrations will be accepted. Reg-Istration dates are Monday. February 24 at Pierce from 7-9 p.m., Thursday, February 27 at Parcells from 7-9 p.m., Saturday, March 1 at Brownell from 1-3 p.m., Monday, March 3 at the Neighborhood Club from 7-9

Clinics will begin April 5 and last until May 3 for Elect Austin's fourth-sixth graders. The lo cation will be Brownell Field on Saturday mornings. Fourth graders meet at 10 a.m. and fifth and sixth graders at 11 a.m. The instructor is Joan Curto. Price for the clinic is \$5.

All girls must attend try-outs the week of March 10 in order to be placed on teams. Adults and high school students are needed to coach throughout the girls season, There will be a coaches' elinic to familiarize coaches with rules, fundamentals and technique. The date will be

For further information about the leagues please con- confidence, the Austin stutact Betz Johnson at the dent body voted to retain 10 Neighborhood Club, 17150 of the 11 senators now in Waterloo, at 885-4600.

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> Opposing this view are groups engaged in highway commerce, such as truckers, and people who must drive who are on the road constantly and therefore run a greater risk of accumulating 12 points and losing their license. I have also noticed, as I'm

sure you have, that many Michigan drivers insist on traveling our freeways at 65 mph or more regardless of the speed limit. Since an over-55 point re-

quirement would affect all of you who use the freeways at any time, I hope you will let me know what you think about this.

I need your views on how we can improve the job and general economic situation in Michigan. We all hear about proposals for Federal action, but what can State govern-ment do? Any ideas? I have a number of ideas and we are working on them but we need all the views we can get.

Part of the problem all governments are facing is reduced revenue and an increasing demand for service.
The first problem we all share in bad times. The In IS Creash second, increased demand for services, is unique to government.

So, on top of our need and obligation to seek ways, programs and changes in the law to help generate economic activity which produces jobs and helps private enterprise, we must attempt to make government more efficient and cut out unnecessary

Our House Republican Caucus has moved on this front by recently creating a Task Force on unnecessary spending. And we need your ideas in this area, too.

We are all in this together | lance. and we all want better times and quick. So please share The fee for the leagues is don't miss considering per girl plus a \$5 Club possible ways to help. don't miss considering all

Frosh Senators

Austin Catholic Prep School's Freshman class recently elected four students to serve on the School Senate. Those elected were Victor Long, of Detroit, Robert Rahaim, of Lochmoor boule-vard, William Ibianski, of Roseville, and Mark Hanna, of Wedgewood drive.

George VanAntwerp, of Nottingham road, was elected as a sophomore senator to serve out the last half of a classmate's term of office.

In its third annual vote of

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Know Your Schools

of the Board of Education the devoted to group meetings by trustees approved my recommendation to change the curriculum half-day, previously scheduled for Wednesday, March 12, to an all-day session on Friday, March 14. This is an expansion of an plines, while "Future Directal already agreed upon date and tions" will enable them to activity in the calendar approved for the year.

Parents, students and the

public-at-large may well ask: What is a Curriculum Day? Is it necessary to dismiss full day necessary?

Answer #1: A curriculum to assess what it has doneand what it will be doing during the balance of this year and into 1975-76-in a relatively uninterrupted block

Answer #2: Dismissing school is really the only way to get a block of time so that the staff can give the thought and concentration necessary to the important task at hand.

what we had planned for the school systems. day. His reaction was most for a living like traveling districts plan this for a two salesmen and taxi drivers, or three-day workshop!

year that we will have worked or three-day workshop! The program for our jam-

packed Curriculum Day, developed cooperatively by the district's Professional Study Committee and our Department of Instruction, finds the segments

Educational Assessment." 14 are one means the remaining two hours of toward this goal.

At the February meeting the morning session will be grade level and by depart-ment: "Meaning and Impact" will provide staff the opportunity to scrutinize survey results that relate to their speci fic departments and disciplan possible improvement changes in the instructional program growing out of the

The afternoon sessions will find staff members deployed school for this purpose? Is a throughout North High School enrolled in in-depth sessions of their choice on a number day gives the staff a chance of topics: The Teaching and Learning of Reading in the Context of Language Arts in the Classroom, Elementary School Math Lab, Cognitive Learning Styles, Use of Resource Materials for Elementary School Science, Teacher Effectiveness Training, Schools without Failure, and School Environment to Facilitate Teacher Decision-Making. Some of the presenters Answer #3: A consultant of these and other topics will for the Wayne County Inter- be local, some will be from mediate School District was colleges and universities, and amazed when we told him some will be from other

March 14 will mark the together as a total staff on common problems. I have commented previously that one of my goals is to develop this system into a school system rather than the "sysday divided into two district tem of schools" which I found when I arrived July 1. Sys-During the first hour I shall tem-wide meetings of the present to the total staff kind held September 3, No-Basic Data from Community vember 26, and now on March 14 are one means of working

Young Singers Rated Highly

South Vocalists received high ratings at the Michigan School Vocal Association Solo and Ensemble Festival held at Roseville High School Saturday, February 15.

Students were marked on the basis of tone quality, intonation, diction, interpretation, musical effort and poise. Ratings are superior, excellent, good and poor,

In LS Crash

One person was slightly in jured when the car in which she was a passenger left the roadway and smashed into a tree in front of 1017 Lake. shore road, on Saturday, February 15.

Public Safety Officer, Cpl. Chester Painter said that he was dispatched to the scene, when a citizen reported the accident, at 2:04 a.m.

only one person who complained of a pain in her right shoulder. She also had a bump on the head, and the officer called for the ambulance.

produce a tour entitled "Spirit of '76", which is intended as a reminder of our

The driver of the auto was identified as Mark Steven Manos, 18, of 60 Lewiston, and his passenger. Chevonne Kessler, 17, of 1013 Cadieux. Public Safety Officers Dan-

iel Healy and Gary Mitchell arrived with the ambulance and conveyed Miss Kessler to Bon Secours Hospital, where she was treated and released.

Cpl. Painter said that Manos told him that he was traveling south on Lakeshore when he somehow lost conleaped the curb and smashed into a tree on the property, and continued on for another stop. Manos was not hurt, it best was said.

The young man's car was not driveable and was towed Michigan State records. to a service station at Nine Mile road, near the freeway. Since there were no actual witnesses to the accident, and Manos could not offer an ex-

planation as to how he lost control, Cpl. Painter said, no violation ticket was issued.

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Under the direction of Leonard L. Riccinto, The Crazy Eight Plus One, The Towerbelles and the newly formed Madrigal Singers all received superior ratings.

Receiving excellent ratings were Dave Scheers, Lee Wo-jciecowski, Diane Leto, Bill D'Hondt and Kaki Smith.

Dan Evola entered six students from Pierce Middle School and a superior rating was given to Charlotte Deaver. Excellent ratings went to Bonnie Roe, Sue Brandt, Kim Jewell, JoAnn Caruso and Amy Dunn.

Detroit Band Given Grant

State Sen. Joseph M. Snyder D-26th District, has announced a grant of \$9,500 from the Michigan Council for the Arts to the renowned Detroit Concert Band, whose The corporal said he found offices are in The Woods. The funds which are being

matched locally, will be used by the Concert Band to re-American heritage in music and will feature Michigan art. ists and American composers. The tour will involve seven communities across the State in the support, planning and implementation phases.

Tankers Break State Records

Seven Grosse Pointe Swim Club members flew to Quetrol of his car. The vehicle bec City to participate in a meet held at Laval Univeron Saturday Sunday, February 8 and 9. The swim-45 feet before coming to a mers competed against the Canadian swimmers and returned home on Mon-February 10, with 16

Debbie King, in the 13-14 age group broke two records. one in the 50 meter free which she won and the other in the 100 meter free in which she placed fourth, Tim Nelson, also swimming

in the 13-14 age group, broke two records, one in the 800 meter free and the other in the 200 meter breaststroke in which he placed fourth. Tim was also a finalist in the 100 meter breast and the 50 meter free. Megan Montagne, compet

ing in the 15-17 age group and in senior divisions, broke 11 state records. They were in the 50 meter free, (both divisions), the 100 meter free, (both divisions), the 200 meter free (both divisions). the 200 meter IM, (senior division), the 400 meter free, (both divisions), and the 100 meter and 200 meter back stroke in the 15-17 division.

An Open 200 meter free relay comprised of Abbey Frame, Debbic King, Mar-garet Wittmer and Megan Montagne also broke a state record. Other swimmers who competed in the two-day meet were Wally Kilgore who took an eighth in the 100 meter fly and John Hessburg who placed 10th in the 50 meter free.

What Goes On at **Your Library**

By Arthur M. Woodford Chief of Central Library

Beginning with the new the bicyclist, CYCLE several periodicals уеаг, were added to our shelves at the Central Library. Some of these are brand new magazines, others have been published for years. But, whether newcomer or old standard, there are periodicals here for most every interest. And, this week, I would like to share with you a number of these recent arrivals.

Issued quarterly, BACK-PACKER is one of the newcomers. In only its second year of publication this magazine has a little something for everyone who is interested in backpacking. The articles are varied and il-lustrated with many excellent color photographs. Regular features of each issue include book reviews, editorials, and new equipment section. BIKE WORLD comes to us

from Mountain View, Calif. Written for the serious bicyclist, the latest issue contains such articles as "Maps for Tourists"; "Iron Men and Wooden Tracks — The Early Six Day Races"; and Sports Medicine Looks at Cycling." In addition to the feature articles, each monthly issue contains interviews, cycling events, and high-lights in cycling from around the world.

One of the major features of BOATING is its annual directory of boats and equipment. This year's directory includes listings for: inboard and sterndrive boats; out-boards; daysailers, one design and cruising sailboats; houseboats; inboard engines, outboard motors, and sterndrive jets; electronic equipment; boating services; and much, much more. In its 37th year of publishing, BOAT-ING is one of the standards in its field.

For the history buff we have the new BRITISH HI-STORY ILLUSTRATED. A bi-monthly publication, it will remind many readers of AMERICAN HERITAGE In soft cover format each issue contains several well-written and finely illustrated articles covering the wide scope of English history,
While BIKE WORLD is for

Accused Driver To Get Hearing

Billy Gene Brown, 45, of 24674 Marine, East Detroit, is scheduled for a court ap-pearance in the Shores on a charge of driving while drunk. Brown was arrested by

Public Safety Officer Gary Mitchell on Monday, February 17, when the officer, cused man behind the wheel, 535 Lakeshore, start up slowly and then speed up.

PSO Mitchell said that he followed Brown and saw him stop for the red signal light at the Vernier road inter-section, and when the light green, the motorist started up very slowly, weaving in the curb lane. The driver was motioned to the curb at Stillmeadow lane, and informed that he was under arrest for driving while under the influence of liquor.

Brown was taken to the Shores where he agreed to a breathalyzer test. He was conveyed to the Woods station where two tests were given, and he "flunked" both of them Officer Mitchell said. Brown was returned to the Shores and issued a viola-tion ticket for drunk driving after posting bond of \$150. banks.

WORLD is for the motorcycle enthusiast. Published in California this periodical covers the whole range of the motorcycle world from road tests to competitions to discussions of new models and products. This is a monthly magazine that is filled with black and white and color photographs.

Something a little closer to home is THE DETROIT-ER, the monthly journal of the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce. This handsome magazine features articles of interest to the residents of our metropolitan area. As an example, the February issue contains an article entitled "Touring Lake St. Clair at 100 mph," a fine introduction to iceboating. One of the major features of the magazine is "This Month in Detroit, an excellent list of things to do and see in the metro-area.

THE OLD HOUSE JOUR-NAL is a monthly, issued from Brooklyn, N.Y. Sub-titled "Renovation and Maintenance Ideas for the Antique House," this is a magazine that will be of use to any homeowning do-it-yourselfer even if he doesn't own an "old house." Each issue covers two or three select topics. In the January issue, for example, there are excellent columns on "Early American Wall Stencilling" and "Selecting the Best Floor Finish." Regular monthly features include helpful publications you can send for and a product buying guide. For the green thumb in

your household I would like to recommend PLANTS ALIVE. This is a magazine published exclusively for the gardener who gardens indoors or in a greenhouse. A variety of well-illustrated articles appear each month giving special gardening tips and suggestions. Included on a regular basis are a book column, a question and answer column, and a monthly mystery plant quiz. No matter what your fa-

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ticles in SMITHSONIAN cover the complete range of subjects of its parent institution. From the wildlife of Nepal, to a story on old seed catalogs, to an article on George Washington's numerous while on routine patrol on Lakeshore road at 1:45 a.m., observed a car with the acformative journal for the come to a stop in front of armchair scientist and trav-

After an absence of several THE SPORTING NEWS is once again on our shelves. Published continuously since 1886, this weekly is the sports bible for many fans. And, it won't be long before those spring training articles on our Tigers begin to appear from Florida.

POWERS APPOINTED

Robert E. Powers, of Renaud road, Colonial Federal Savings and Loan Association president, has been appointed to the 1975 Legislative Committee of the United States League of Savings Associations. The Legislative Committee furnishes direction for the national legislative program for the savings and is scheduled to appear and loan business. The in Shores municipal court on League is the national trade March 12. He was detained organization for more than in the local cell until he so 4,600 savings and loan assobered up, and later released ciations and cooperative

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Remember . . . through February 28th, Mr. James Clary, the originator of "The Great Lakes History and Art Collector Print" series will be at the Sign of the Mermaid.

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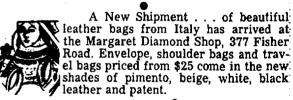


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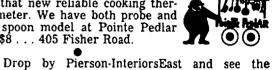
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From Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

The Historic Memorials Society in Detroit annually raises thousands of dollars to fund local preservation projects via a Heritage Fair, scheduled this year for next Wednesday, February 26, from 10 in the morning until 3 in the afternoon at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

It's a tradition for tradition, chock-ful of antiques and attic treasures, stitchery crafts and gourmet goodies.

It's a marvelous money-maker. Fair proceeds to date total \$51,907.77. They've been used to help restore the Barracks Mess Hall and Kitchen at Historic Fort Wayne . . . to laminate rare maps and documents for the Detroit Public Library's Burton Historical Collection . . . to purchase a Detroit River-front (1820-70) mural for Mariners' Church . . . to secure such treasures as the miniature Brownstone Mansion at the Children's Museum . . . to award government bonds to outstanding American History students at local colleges.

It's a fun thing to be involved in. Ask Mrs. Cornelius G. Egan, or Mrs. Robert O. Artner, or Mrs. Burt T. Weyhing, or Mrs. Warren Winstanley, or Mrs. George Schmittdiel, or Mrs. R. W. Smith, local Society members who've been working on the project, how they feel about the Fair—and be prepared for responses awash in superlatives.

Thompson Home Is An Historic Site

At the annual meeting of the Thompson Home board of trustees late last month it was revealed that the Michigan Historical Commission has listed the Thompson Home in the State Register of Historical

That's quite an honor.
Also at the annual meeting, a slate of officers headed by Mrs. E. Irving Book, president, was elected to serve for two years.

First, second and third vice-presidents are, respectively, Mrs. John D. Bayne, Mrs. Henry T. Ewald and Mrs. Cyril H. Moore. Recording secretary Jdelaide Duhn Confinues Her SEMI-ANNUAL DRACT-

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Member of the Kalamazoo College women's swim team is DEBBIE MAKOS, a sophomore who qualified for the AIAW nationals last year in the 50 yard breastroke, daughter of MR, and MRS, BERNARD A. MAKOS, of Notre Dame avenue.

Navy Machinist Mate First Class RICHARD L. HIG-GINS, JR., whose wife SUSAN is the daughter of MR. and MRS. LESLIE W. FISKE, of Bedford road is serving about the Navy's serving aboard the Navy's newest nuclear-powered submarine the USS L. Mendel Rivers.

WENDY LEE ENG STROM, daughter of MR. and MRS ARTHUR H. ENG-STROM, of Three Mile drive, has pledged Alpha Phi fraternity at Purdue University.

WALTER B. FISHER, of Cloverly road, has been elected treasurer of the Travelers Aid Society for 1975 and LLOYD SEMPLE, of Cambridge road, has been elected a vice-president of the Torch Drive Agency that serves migrants, runaways flight training instructor. and newcomers as well as travelers.

Now wearing United States Air Force silver wings is Second Lieutenant DOUG-LAS R. BARBIER whose father ROY E. BARBIER resides in Touraine road and whose wife DIANA is the daughter of MR. and MRS. LOUIS JOST, of Manchester boulevard. Lieutenant Barbier, recently graduated from

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Easter Parade at Woods Presbyterian

Admiring centerpieces to be used at the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church Women's Association luncheon and Easter Parade of Fashions are committee members, (seated, left to right), MRS, JAMES Spencer, decorations chairman, MRS. GEORGE MILES, luncheon chairman, MRS. JAMES DYKSTRA, general chairman, MRS. JAMES GOMP-ERS, ticket chairman, (back row, left and right), MRS. CARL ASMUS,

luncheon co-chairman, and MRS. FRED PRUDDEN, publicity chairman. Association members will model spring and summer styles by Angel's Tuesday, March 4, at the Church. Reservations may be made by calling 886-2396. A donation of \$3.50 is requested. Proceeds will augment the Detroit Presbyterial Faith Goal Nursery service will be available. Goal. Nursery service will be avail-

pilot training at Williams Air | JANUS R. MASTEN, of Lan- | Airman KENNETH A. Mac-Force Base, Ariz., was graduated in 1969 from Grosse Pointe South High School and retary of the Theta Chapter received his Bachelor of Science degree in Geology from of Alpha Phi international fraternity for women at the University of Michigan where Michigan State University. Commissioned upon comple-tion of Officer Training School at Lackland Air Force she is a sophomore. Base, Tex., he is remaining at Williams where he will fly the T-38 Talon aircraft as a

Now serving at Kincheloe Air Force Base, Mich., is

EACHERN, a 1973 Grosse Pointe South High School graduate, son of the DUN-CAN MacEACHERNS, of St. Clair avenue. Airman MacEachern, a security policeman, was previously assigned to McCoy Air Force Base, Fla.

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Landscape Design Workshop Slated

Reservations for Day-Long Program Open to Federated Garden Club Members Must Be Received by Friday, February 28

District One of the Federated Gardens Clubs of Michigan will conduct a Landscape Design Workshop Thursday, March 6, from 10 to 3 o'clock in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Crystal Ballroom. All Federated Garden Club members have been in-

\$4.45 to Mrs. Urban Boresch, 282 Kercheval avenue, Grosse Pointe (Continued on Page 14)

Reservations should be Farms, Michigan 48236. made by Friday, February 28, by sending a will be provided. check in the amount of Frankel, garden editor of The



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graduated from Grosse Pointe North High School in January, is now studying at Wayne County Community College and plans to transfer to Michigan State University in the fall. She was invited to participate in the Febru-ary 1 MSU 1975 Alumni Dis-tinguished Scholarship Award Competition.

DEBRA BOOK and her brother TED, seniors at the Judson School in Scottsdale, Ariz., children of MRS. BENJAMIN S. WARREN of Lakecrest lane, and HERBERT V. BOOK, of Southfield, were prize winners in field, were prize winners in the 18th annual Underground Art Show in Kansas City. Debbie won first prize in defor her acrylic painting "Gilded Lady." Ted captured second prize in craftsmanship for his acrylic "Pondering." Their entries were among 18,826 submitted by high school students through out the country. Debbie and Ted have attended Judson for two years. Both were named to the School's Citizenship Honor Roll.

THOMAS L. MUSHRO, of

East Ida Lane, has been named to the most recent Dean's List at John Carroll

PATRICIA ANNE SMITH.

daughter of the DAVID W

SMITHS, of Fairholme road,

University.

DEBORAH MASTEN, daughter of MR. and MRS.

Friday Book Group to Meet

The Friday Book Review Group of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church will meet tomorrow, February 21, at 12:45 o'clock in Fellowship Hall for tea and a program,
"Everything But Nothing
About Music," by Paul L. Reynolds, Church music director.

Mrs. Jack W. Mills heads the committee for the day, assisted by the Mesdamos Glenn Clark, Marshall Collins, Gust Jahnke, Jan Ny-boer, Alexander W. Pietra, Harry W. Short, Alfred War-ren and David Wehmeyer.

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Society News Gathered from the Pointes

Eads-Sutter Rites Read In Chicago

Mrs. Michael Kurap Attends Her Sister at Mid-Afternoon Double Ring Ceremony; Pair Are Vacationing in Bahamas

Chicago's North Shore Baptist Church was the setting for the Saturday, February 8, wedding of Carol Ruth Sutter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Sutter, of Stephens road, and Thomas Harold Eads, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Eads, of Delavan, Wis.

After a vacation in the will return to reside in Chicago where both had been making their homes.

The bride, a Grosse Pointe High School and Wayne State University graduate, is a psychiatric social worker at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, Ill.

The bridegroom, a University of Wisconsin graduate, is a member of the Corporate Communications Staff, Fred S. James and Company, Inc., Chicago.

The 2 o'clock rites at which The Reverend William R. Myers, North Shore Baptist Church pastor, and The Reverend Robert H. Eads, of North Olmsted, O., uncle of ception at the Lake Shore

Bahamas the newlyweds caine jersey gown featured a buttoned bodice, long cuffed sleeves and a full gathered skirt. A band of stephanotis caught her ivory illusion veil.

> She carried a cascade of Sweetheart roses, baby's-breath, stephanotis and English ivy tied with white rib-

She was attended by her sister Mrs. Michael Kurap whose square-necked frock of raspberry jersey was styled with long sleeves, a shirred bodice and a full circular skirt. Yellow ribbon tied her cascade of baby's-breath, yellow roses, white carnations and English ivy.

Best man was Ernest Norrman, Jr. Henry Johnson, of the bridegroom, presided, Sharon, Wis., and Andy Johnwere followed by a dinner reson, of Delavan, the bridegroom's brothers, ushered Carrying the rings on a

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KAREN and Randall Joseph Brigham whose engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Keith Newell, of Severn road, arc making plans for a July wed.

Miss Newell who will receive her Bachelor of Arts degree in Special Education from Michigan State University in June is presently do-ing student teaching at Gabriel Richard Elementary School. She is affiliated with

Pi Kappa Phi fraternity. Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thomas Brigham, of West Unity, O., received his Bachelor of Science degree in Education from Miami University of Ohio and his Master of Arts degree in Higher Education Administration from Michigan State University. His fraternity is Delta Tau Delta.

He is presently the assistant to the vice chancellor at the University of Illinois,

mother using lace from the wedding dress of the bride's maternal grandmother, the late Mrs. John Wagner, of Grosse Pointe, was Winfred Norrman.

sheath of ice blue silk worst- noon meeting is Grace Hared, featured a jeweled neckline, for her daughter's wedding. Her corsage was a gardenia with pink Sweetheart roses.

Lace trimmed the bridegroom's mother's floor-length aqua gown. She wore a matching coat. Her corsage, too, was a gardenia with pink Sweetheart roses.

July Bride Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Eads June Bride



Married Saturday, February 8, in the North Shore Baptist Church, Chicago, Ill., were CAROL RUTH SUTTER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Sutter, of Stephens road, and Mr. Eads, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Eads, of Delavan, Wis.

Continue Busy AAUW Agenda

The coming week offers a | Roots - Legislative Group variety of adventures in lit- will attend Legislative Day erature for members of the Grosse Pointe Branch of the Olds Plaza Hotel in Lansing. American Association of University Women,

Charlotte Gorning will treat Book Group members to a discussion of Canadian authors, with emphasis on Far-Mrs. Sutter chose a long ary 24. Hostess for the afterrison, of Bedford road.

Two of the most controversial books in recent seasons have been Gore Vidal's "Burr" and Fawn Brodie's "Jefferson." Betty Streb and Eleanor Rector will present these strong character definitions to the Contemporary Literature Group Tuesday, February 25, at the Peach Tree lane home of Eleanor Fisher.

Members of the Play Reading Group will become an eccentric grandmother, a 16year-old granddaughter and a newly-employed governess who is just out of prison for their reading of "The Chalk Garden" by Enid Bagnold. Nina Berry, of Haverhill road, is hostess for the meeting next Thursday, February

An Italian feast awaits Dinner Discussion Group members when they gather Friday, February 28, to consid-"Business and Detroit a Delicate Relationship." The discussion will be led by Fran Schonenberg and Ann

Nicholson. Folk Music Plus guitar sessions will be held Monday, March 3, and Monday March 17, at the Wedgewood drive home of Alma Cook. Beginners are working on new chords and strums, advanced players on bass runs. blues breaks and blues

Ruby Adams and Charlotte Gorning will speak on "Technology: The Quality of Life and Survival" when the International Relations Group meets Thursday, March 6, at the Anita avenue home of Elinor Moreland.

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Mr. and Mrs. Clayton A. Bennett, of Ridgemont road, are announcing the engagement of their daughter CHRISTINE LOUISE to Duane James Vollmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Vollmer, of Huntington boulevard, Harper Woods.

The bride-elect was graduated from Grosse Pointe High School, her fiance from Harper Woods High School. They plan a June wedding at Saint James Lutheran Church,

Gregory HykesWed in Mexico

Gregory Thomas Hykes, | City were both are employed son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Hykes, of McLean, Va., form-erly of Rivard boulevard, tion. claimed Yolanda Gris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Enrique G. Gris, of Mexico City, as his bride Saturday,

February 8. The evening ceremony at the Union Church, Mexico City, was followed by a reception in the Penthouse of

the Hotel El Romano.

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The bride attended the University of Mexico.

Questers Slate Netsuke Talk

Mrs. Richard Beaudry, of Bishop road, hostess for Windmill Pointe Chapter of Questers' meeting Monday, mingham, Grosse Pointe and McLean the newlyweds will embark on a Caribbean cruise before returning to illustrating her talk with two

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

Green Thumb Lecture Slated

The Grosse Pointe Garden Center's Green Thumb lec- women's Association will hold ture scheduled for next Wed. its monthly dinner meeting nesday, February 26, at 10 Wednesday, February 26, at o'clock in the Garden Center 6 o'clock at the Sentinel Cen-Room at the Grosse Pointe ter in East Jefferson avenue. War Memorial will feature a

den Center members attend. month. ing the Green Thumb programs. All Pointers are welcome as Garden Center tained by calling Mary Le-members. Dues are \$3 per Gree, Chapter president, 961-

Motor City Business Women Plan Meeting

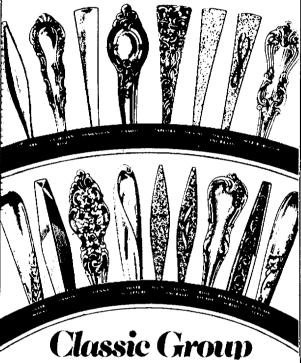
Motor City Charter Chapter of the American Business-

Guest speaker is Otha Wil-Spring Garden Plans presen- | liams, Horizons coordinator tation by George Meldrum. of the Bicentennial Commis-There will be no charge sion. Janet Swan will give this year for guests of Gar- the vocational speech for the

> Guests are welcome. Further information may be ob-

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Pair of Young Pointe 'Good Citizens' | Phase I Topic



LINDA MARIE BRUCIA, (right), of Grosse Pointe North High School, and South High's KATHLEEN F. KNOTTS were among 10 senior high girls recently cited as Good Citizens by Elizabeth Cass Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution. Occasion was the Chapter's Good Citizen Tea

Grosse Pointe's represenatives are both very outgoing and active in their schools and their commun-

Linda is a member of the National Honor Society, serves on the Commencement committee to help plan North High's graduation cer-emony and was on the school's Gymnastic Team for two years until she received foot injury.

She will play Juliet in North High's production of "Romeo and Juliet" sched-uled for the end of this

acobson's and is one of eight girls on the Miss J Board whose interests in-



as filling food baskets for the needy at Thanksgiving and finding toys for the blind at Christmas, Future plans focus on college and obtaining

Each Monday afternoon

Linda volunteers at Mason

School as an aide for one of the second grade classrooms.

Kathleen entered Grosse Pointe South High as a soph-

omore after moving here from Virginia. She is presi-

dent of the Student Council, member of the Superinten-dent Student Advisory Coun-

cil, (liaison between students

and the Superintendent), and

works for the school paper, "The Tower," as page one

editor and member of the

Last year she participated in South High's Pointe Play-ers production of "Oklaho-ma" as costume mistress.

Kathleen and her committee made over 300 costumes for

Sewing comes easily for Miss Knotts who also enjoys

water color painting in her

spare time.

After school and some evenings, (20 to 30 hours per

week), she works at Here

and Now in Kercheval avenue. She plans to attend col-

lege and obtain a degree in

Linda and Kathleen are

nominees for the State Good Citizens Award—a \$100 bond

and a chance to compete with 49 other state winners

in Washington, D.C., at the National DAR Congress for

the national award: a ster-

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ucation

Linda works part-time at



February 3. This annual event honors outstanding senior girls selected by their fellow students and faculty members on the basis of four qualities of Good Citizenship: dependability, service, leadership and patri-

clude such service projects | ling silver bowl and \$1,000 college scholarship.

The state winner will be chosen April 2 in Grand Rapids from 10 finalists selected by a panel of impartial a degree in Elementary Ed-

Selections are made from over 500 questionnaires received from contestants sponsored by DAR chapters throughout the state.

Grosse Pointe North's Cheryl Huckins was a state winner in 1971.

To Be Animals

Endangered Animals will be topic for speaker Margaret Young, board member of the Detroit Audubon Socicty, at a meeting of Phase I, an all-singles group, at 7:30 o'clock this Sunday, February 23, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. A social hour follows the pro-

Detroit's Earth Center is Phase I's dinner destination Saturday evening, February 22. Interested singles are asked to meet at the Church at 5 o'clock

day night at Memorial 39 are invited to attend. Further information on the group's activities may be obtained by contacting Gust Jahnke at 882-5330.

Mr. Ruwe Weds in Washington

Touraine road, claimed White pany. House social secretary Nancy Lammerding as his bride Thursday, February 13, in Washington, D.C., in the small chapel at the Massachusetts of the bridegroom. avenue home of Apostolic Delegate Archbishop Jean

Phase I meets every Sun. Mr. Lammerding.

The former Miss Lamday night at Memorial merding were a long gown Club.

Church. Singles from 20 to of pale blue wool with a A champagne luncheon at signed from the State De- ton Park Hotel.

Nicholas L. Ruwe, former | partment to become East State Department assistant Coast representative for \$\delta\$:
Chief of protocol, son of Mr. Cudlip's Los Angeles based

and Mrs. Lester F. Ruwe, of Mojave Management Com Presiding at the 12430 o'clock ceremony was Father

Crispin McGuire, cousin of Henry Cashin, a close friend Mr. Ruwe served as his

Jadot.

Among the 37 guests was President Gerald Ford, Mrs. Ruwe entertained 30 Ford in a street length beige guests including Pointers Mr. crepe dress piped in white, and Mrs. Lawrence D. Buhl. attended the bride, daughter Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William K. of Mrs. Frank Lammerding, Howenstein, the Robert Surof Sea Girt, N.J., and the late dams and the Marcus B. Smiths at a black tie dinner in vashington's F

matching pillbox hat. She Dumbarton House followed was given in marriage by the rites. The newlyweds are former Pointer David Cud vacationing in Acapulco and lip, who now resides in Pasa-dena, Calif. Nick recently re-home in Washington's Sheya-



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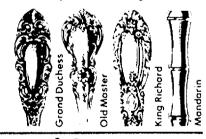
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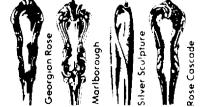


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Betsy Noren Bride August Bride The Marc Althouses Of Marc Althouse

Newlyweds Vacation in Toronto After Autumn Wedding in Christ Church and Reception at Grosse Pointe War Memorial

The Reverend Oscar B. Noren, Sr., came from Florida to assist at the wedding of his granddaughter Elizabeth Marie Noren and Marc Gregory Althouse Saturday, October 26, in Christ Church, Grosse

Betsy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar B. ciated. Noren, of McKinley avenue. Marc is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vyrl Alt- knitted bodice and jersey house, of Southgate.

erend Vincent Warner offi- blue accents

Betsy fashioned her offwhite wedding gown with its skirt ending in a chapel train. A five-piece brass ensem- A Juliet cap caught her elble played Baroque music as bow-length tulle veil. She guests assembled for the carried a nosegay of ivory noon rites at which The Rev- dried flowers with peach and

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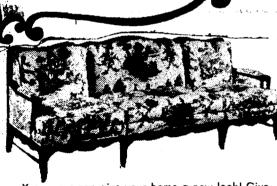
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erino, of West Williams court, are announcing the engagement of their daughter ALINE MARIE to John A. Lafferty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger E. Lafferty, of New Palestine, Ind. They plan an August 9 wedding.

The bride-to-be received her Bachelor of Science degree in Special Education from Butler University and is currently teaching in the Carmel-Clay Schools, Carmel, Ind. She is a former member of the Alpha Chi chapter of Alpha Chi Omega.

Her fiance, a Butler University alumnus who affiliated with Beta Zeta chapter of Delta Tau Delta, is currently employed by Victoria Station Restaurants, Inc., of San Francisco, Calif.

Honor maid Pamela Jane Benso, of Iron Mountain, wore a peach jersey frock styled with a high waistline and stand-up collar. In similarly-styled dresses fashioned of olive, blue, rust and peachon-ivory print jersey were bridesmaids Margaret Thom. as and Mrs. David Edwards, of Columbus, O.

Their dried flower nosegays accented the colors of their gowns.

Trenton, was his brother's es.

Louis, Mo., and Dr. Thomas | Toronto. They are making their F. Noren, of Denver, Colo. home in Ann Arbor where Betsy is a medical technologist in the Micro-Biology Lab at the University of Michigan Hospital and Marc is associated with IBM.

Wayne Women Plan Luncheon and Tour

'Women Who Changed the World" will be focus of a Saturday, February 22, lunch-eon program on the Wayne State University campus sponsored by Women of Wayne Alumni as one of its special events for International Women's Year.
The luncheon at 11:30

o'clock in University Inn will be followed by a behind-the-scenes visit to the new Walter P. Reuther Library of Labor and Urban Affairs including a tour of its Oral History facilities. M. Jane Kay, manager of

Employe Relations for De-troit Edison, will describe Women of Wayne's new Oral History project honoring women. Dr. Philip Mason, director of the University's Archives Division, will give a brief introduction to Oral History techniques.

The public is invited, Res-

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Mrs. Noren chose a patchwork skirt of blue velvet and cream lace with a matching lace bodice for her daughter's wedding. The bridegroom's mother selected a shirtwaist in colors complimenting the bridesmaids' gowns, with gold thread ac-Both mothers pinned dried

David Allen Althouse, of flower corsages to their purs-

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Valente Jewelers



Speaking her marriage vows to Mr. Althouse, of Mr. and Mrs. Vyrl Althouse, of Southgate, in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, Saturday, October 26, was ELIZABETH MARIE NOREN, daughter of the Oscar B. Norens, of McKinley



April Bride

Photo by Collingwood Studio

April wedding plans are being made by MARY JO CUR-CURU, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew T. Curcuru, of Devonshire road, an' Paul Ronald Forte, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Forte, of Doyle place west.

The bride-elect was graduated from Our Lady Star of the Sea High School and is attending Michigan State Uni-

Her fiance, graduated from Austin Catholic Preparatory School, received his Bachelor of Science degree in Civil Engineering from Michigan State University.

G. A. Howell, Jr. To Take Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Philip Droesch, of Clinton Township, formerly of Detroit, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Christina Marie, to George Arthur Howell, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Arthur Howell, of Blairmoor court.

The bride-elect attended Macomb County Community College. Her fiance attended Northern Michigan University and expects to receive his Bachelor of Science degree in Business Adminis-tration from Wayne State University in March.

A May 9 wedding is plan-

To Present Workshop

in charge of the workshop. assisted by Mrs. Ernest Hartz, of Gibraltar, Mrs. Irving Kus, of Trenton, and Mrs. Sanford Ross, from Dearborn.

Landscape Critics Council,

(Continued from Page 11) sign course available each Landscape Architect, will be year to Federated Garden Club members.

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the historic background of design and will cover Graphics, (how to draw to scale), All are members of the Basic Design (how to land-andscape Critics Council, scape). Plant Materials and composed of those who have Man-Made Materials, (steps, completed the Landscape De- fences, patios, et al.).



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

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 11) is Miss Hope Whitten. Assistant recording secretary is Mrs. J. Jenness Newcomb.

Mrs. Laurence D. Connor will assist corresponding secretary Mrs. Charles W. Adams. Mrs. Charles R. Moon will assist treasurer Mrs. Ferdinand Cinelli.

Journey To Burgundy

Wayne State University Professor Monique Wagner will lead Alliance Francaise de Grosse Pointe members and their guests on an armchair journey through Burgundy tomorrow evening.

She'll touch in her lecture on the art and gastronomy of the French province, (including her impression of the prestigious Confrerie des Chevaliers du Tastevin), and illustrate it with slides taken during her sabbatical yea in France.

Professor Wagner holds a French baccalaureat as well as degrees from Wayne State and Columbia University, where she taught, and Eastern Michigan University. Her major field is French Civilization and French Literature of the 17th century. She recently published a book: "Moliere and the Age of Enlightenment."

Her program, which starts at 8 o'clock Friday, February 21, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, is designed to interest students as well as adults. She'll talk in French—but the slides should help make the program intelligible even to those who may not be perfect in French, and the concluding (Continued on Page 22)

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honorary hostess for the party next Wednesday, February 26, at the Ranger House in East Jefferson avenue, and co-chairmen MRS. WILLIAM FISCUS, MRS. ELIZABETH AND-RIS and MRS. JOHN FLECK. Friends of the Assistance League and the Guidance Center who would like more information about the party are invited to call 886-7923.

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Conductor Hiroyuki Iwaki | and pianist Christoph Eschenbach will be featured guest Symphony Orchestra concerts in Ford Auditorium Thursday evening, February 20, at 8:30 Symphony and now divides o'clock and Friday morning, his time between Tokyo, Mel-February 21, at 10:45 o'clock.

On the program are Bartok's Dance Suite and his Second Piano Concerto and the Mussorgsky-Ravel "Pictures at an Exhibition."

Friday morning's concert is fourth in the current NBD Born in Breslau, Germany, in 1940 he studied with Eliza Coffee Concert series presented in cooperation with National Bank of Detroit.

Coffee concerts offer midmorning audiences an occaover complimentary coffee starting at 9:30 o'clock. A short fashion show by Bonwit Teller will precede the con-

Hiroyuki Iwaki made his United States conducting de-but with the DSO at Meadow Brook in 1967. He appears this week for the first time with the Orchestra in Ford Auditorium.

Educated at Tokyo's fa mous Toho Conservatory, he became chief conductor of Birthday Fete the NHK Symphony in 1956, a position he still holds.

In recent seasons he has took place in 1969. He first appeared as guest conductor performed with the DSO in in many American and for-February, 1972, playing the artists at this week's Detroit eign cities. In 1973 he also Schumann Piano Concerto. became chief conductor of

Bartok's "Dance Suite" was composed in 1923 in honor of the 50th anniversary of the merging of the cities of Buda and Pest. Its folklike melodies reflect Bartok's careful researches into the native music of Hungary and one of the most prominent Romania.

The Second Piano Concerto dates from almost a decade later when Bartok was at the height of his creative powers. It quickly became one of the composer's best-At 11 he was named first known works. Mussorgsky's prize winner of the Steinway piano suite "Pictures at an Young" Pianists Award. He Exhibition" was composed won it again the following season. just over 100 years ago, (1874), but was not published until 1886, five years after his death, and only became popular after Ravel's orches tration of it in 1922.

tion in 1962; as winner of the first Clara Haskil Concours Information regarding tickets is available from the he launched his major career performing with many of the Ford Auditorium Box Office.

Crescent Sail To Fete Elite

Once a year the dungareeclad sailors of Crescent Sail Yacht Club dress in their best to honor the elite of the fleet at their Commodore's own homes. Ball, to be held this year Saturday, February 22, in the Roostertail's Fountain Room.

Highlight of the evening will be transfer of the Commodore's flag from George Smith to Earl Zuchlke, A Benefits Lutheran High toast will be raised in honor Commodore. The traditional whip will be passed on to Lec Sutton, Rear Commodore.

Crescent sailors traditionally conclude festivities by extending a hip, hip, hooray to all commodores of the Detroit River Yachting Association Yacht Clubs.

Slate Evening Group Meeting

The Evening Group of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church will gather at the Church Tuesday, February 25, at 8 o'clock, Mrs. Watson Ford will give a review of "Sadie Shapiro's Knitting Book" by Robert Kimmel Smith.

Hostesses are Mrs. Fred Buerstetta, Mrs. Maurice Roberts and Mrs. Donald Schuur, Devotions will be given.

The Evening Group welcomes new members, particularly those who may not find it convenient to attend daytime functions at the Church.

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ruifrok were in charge of festivities including cocktails and a buffet dinner followed by special recognition of 50- and 25-year members and the cutting of the traditional birthday cake.

DBC officers for 1975 are Kenneth P. Locke, president; Henry G. Gildner, Jr., vice-president; Robert T. Hughes, treasurer; Donald A. Henkelman, secretary; and Robert Filiatrault, commodore.

Focus Meeting Tonight For Alpha Mu DKG's

Alpha Mu Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma international honorary organization for women in education will hold its second focus meeting tonight, Thursday, February 20, in the Home Economics Room at Pierce Middle

A social hour at 5:30 o'clock will be followed by potluck supper at approximately 6:15

The focus program, sponsored by the Research committee is entitled "Getting to Know Your Delta Kappa Gamma." It will pinpoint the many activities and personalities that comprise the international group.

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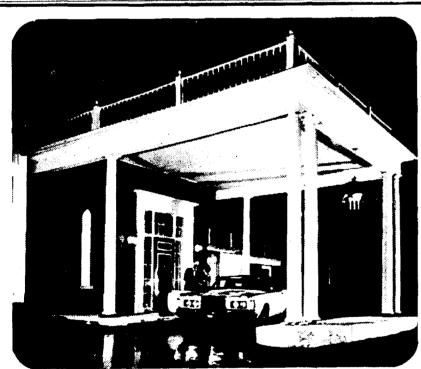
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Society News Gathered from the Pointes

Byron-McCubbin Vows Exchanged

Pair Vacation in Toronto Before Returning to East Lansing Where Bridegroom is Continuing his Studies at MSU's College of Veterinary Medicine

Two pipers in full Scottish Highland dress, playing "Scotland the Brave," piped Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Lamont Byron out of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church following their 5:30 o'clock wedding Saturday, January 11, and into the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Fries Ballroom where guests gathered for the reception following the ceremony.

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Mrs. Byron is the for-mer Cathy Mitchell Mc-Cubbin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald McCub-of Grand Blanc, was vocalist. bin, of Ridgemont road.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dun- tartan tuxedos. The bride

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Marie Hirzel and Ann Wallace McCubbin and Jean
Thomer girl was Lauren
Hillary Fair Ring bearer
was Daniel R. Kinsley.

The mother of the bride Campbell McCubbin, the bride's sisters, wore sleeveless Empire-waisted red velvet frocks with matching jackets and carried white

Their headpieces were red velvet bows accented with baby's-breath.

Mark Gerald Fannon was The bridegroom and his at-Mr. Byron is the son of tendants wore Royal Stewart best man. Guests were seated by Mark Allen Koenig, of lop Byron, of Grand Marais chose an Empire-waisted Rogers City, a University of gown of white peau de soie, Michigan Medical School Dr. Ray Kiely presided at fashioned with a train. Alen- student, Mark Andrew Lethe rites. George Lott gave con lace trimmed her floor may, a student at Michigan

She carried a nosegay of Veterinary Medicine, and white roses and baby's Thomas McCubbin, the bride's brother.

Flower girl was Lauren

wore a full-length matte jersey gown and a corsage of cymbidium orchids. The bridegroom's mother chose an embroidered sari of beige muffs with candy-striped car- silk organza and an ivory cymbidium orchid corsage.

The newlyweds vacationed in Toronto and are making their home in East Lansing while the bridegroom continues his professional studies at MSU's College of Veteri-nary Medicine.

Out-of-town guests included the bride's grandmother Mrs. Thomas McCubbin, of Dunedin Beach, Fla., the bridegrom's grandmother Mrs. H. V. Robertson, of Sydney, Australia, and Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Millar, of London,

Faculty Wives To Host Dance

Grosse Pointe Faculty Wives' annual dinner-dance is slated for this Saturday, February 22,

Wives, husbands and friends will gather in the Officers Club at Selfridge Air National Guard Base for cocktails from 7 to 8 o'clock, dinner and dancing to music by Danny Jaye's band until in the morning.

Assisting party co-chair-persons Mrs. Harlan Minor and Mrs. Curtis Lange are Mrs. Ernest Hurst, Mrs. Maynard Leigh and Mrs. Carl Lord.

Guild's Award

Mrs. Robert O. Artner, of East Doyle place, a pastpresident of the Detroit His-torical Society Guild, presid-ed at the Guild's 23rd annual Patriotic Award presentation Monday, February 17, at the Detroit Historical Museum. Stanley S. Kresge received the testimonial resolution and bronze medallion this year. Among past Award recipients present for the ceremonies was Dr. Alfred H. Whittaker, of Elmsleigh lane.

Program Meeting Set For Detroit Secretaries

The Detroit Chapter of the National Secretaries Associ-Wednesday, February 26, at the government. the Association's theme for ment to express the Colonies' the year: Political Science. Reservations may be made Benjamin Franklin, of Penby calling Marlene Lockhart nsylvania, was not only the at 961-9470 before Friday, oldest but possibly the wisest February 21,

of the group, Roger Sherman, Trowel, Error Club to Meet

den Club will meet next Thursday, February 27, at 10:30 o'clock in the Wood-10:30 o'clock in the Wood-bridge Community House of This and That."

The Trowel and Error Gar- | Mrs. William Cook and Mrs. Ken Davis are serving as

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Mrs. Alexander Byron



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In Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Saturday,
January 11, CATHY MITCHELL McCUBBIN,
daughter of the Donald McCubbins, of Ridgemont road, was married to Mr. Byron, son of the Kenneth Dunlop Byrons, of Grand Marais boulevard.

Library Has American History Month Exhibit

Daughters of the American was said "he had good sense to so high a degree that it might almost be called genius." Robert Livingston, of hibit celebrating Americar History Month at the Centra Library in Fisher road,

Mrs. Marvin R. Putnam responsible for this outstand ing display, set her scene around the Declaration of Give Historical Independence. Special props included an antique crystal inkwell, a pair of glasses, e pewter teapot, cup and saucer, a pair of brass candle sticks and an old album.

The DAR display featured a bit of background history on four cards carefully placed in the showcase.

Card One states: The Declaration of Independence said something that no other document had ever said before. It is my livery that I is a survive or perish, I am for the Declaration. It is my livery that I is my It dared to claim a whole new concept of government. It blessing of God, it shall be reversed the idea that people my dying sentiment: indeexisted only to be governed. It challenged the idea that dence forever." man was meant to serve the powerful of the land. It questioned the idea that only the noble, the highborn, the patrician, were equipped to govern. It dared state that all govern. It dared state that all dence, because, as Adams men were created equal, that told him in three short sen-(International) will government existed for the meet at Georgian Inn next people and not the people for

resolution for independence.

The Elizabeth Cass Chapter of Connecticut, of whom it New York, who was never to sign the Declaration but would later achieve fame by administering the very first presidential oath of office to George Washington.

> Card Three continues: John Adams, of Massachusetts, who argued for the acceptance of the Declaration by the members of Congress. It was he who said: "All that I have, and that I am, and all that I hope in this life, I am now ready here to stake upon it; and I leave off ing sentiment, and by the blessing of God, it shall be pendence now and indepen-

Card Four concludes: Thomas Jefferson, the tall lean redhead, from Virginia, who did the actual writing of the Declaration of Indepentences . . . Jefferson was a Southerner and they needed Southern approval for the 6:30 o'clock for a program Card Two reads: Five men document. Adams had to featuring Councilman Ernest served on the committee admit that he had made him-Browne who will speak on directed to prepare a docu- self obnoxious, suspect and unpopular among his fellow delegates by his outspoken demand for just such a document. (Then came the clincher) Jefferson was 10 times over a better writer than Adams could ever hope to be. (How could he resist?)

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to board membership at a recent meeting of the board of directors of Recording for the Blind's Detroit Unit.

Recording for the Blind is a national voluntary organization that provides free re-corded textbooks for blind students to help them complete advanced studies and later to maintain job skills.

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RFB's national headquarters in New York, where they can be speedily duplicated and mailed free-on-loan to blind borrowers. Other Pointers serving on

the board are Miss Katharine Ogden, of Maumee avenue, Harold H. Emmons, of Rad-nor circle, and William J. Dennis, of Fisher road. The Detroit Unit, supported

by United Community Services, is located on the campus of Wayne State University. At the present time it volunteer readers and monitors including housewives,

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Mrs. David D. Williams, of | help blind citizens give freer Lakeshore road, was elected rein to their true abilities. Recording for the Blind welcomes their help yearround. Information on how to become a volunteer may be obtained by calling 833-0048.

Plan Gowanie Ladies' Season

Gowanie Golf Club Ladies Association board met recently in the Shorecrest circle home of Mrs. Walter Opel to plan events for the coming season.

Enjoying Mrs. Opel's luncheon were the Mesdames William Beers, Glenn Clark, Richard Hyde, Nelson Kjos, Thomas Lester, Virgil Miles, Gerald Moore, Joseph Ramge, John Rodge, Gordan Scratch, Joe Teck, Paul Truba and Clyde Vortman.

A general Association meeting has been called for April 10. Play is scheduled to begin May 1.

SUSAN THOEN, daughter of the PAUL THOENS, of Belanger road, was a member of the Queen's Court durutilizes about 150 trained ing Winter Week at Northwood Institute, Midland where she is a sophomore in teachers, lawyers, business the Executive Secretarial men, scientists and other curriculum. Susan was spon-

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BY OWNER, 1217 Kensington, 4 bedroom front entrance, colonial, new carpeting, newly decorated, rec. room, new furnace, custom drapes, third floor half finished, 4 car garage, \$51,900, 884-2647.

13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

654 WESTCHESTER, Grosse Pointe Park-3 bedrooms, den, family room, 21/2 baths, gas heat, automatic attached garage. Assume 6% mortgage. Call VA 2-5520. Shown by owner, appointment only.

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REAL ESTATE-THE BEST HEDGE AGAINST INFLATION OPEN SUNDAY 2:30-5:00

641 NEFF ROAD—1st offering—Income—charming 2 bedroom 1 bath on 1st.—1 bedroom 1 bath on

2328 STANHOPE-Ranch-2 bedroom plus den or 3rd bedroom.

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BALFOUR-English-4 bedrooms 3 baths, den, family room, year round swimming pool.

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BALFOUR-Dutch Colonial-3 bedrooms, 11/2 bath,

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CASA BALCONA-Contemporary 1 bedroom co-op-\$21,900. 7 minutes from downtown Detroit.

ALSO IN DETROIT-OPEN SUNDAY 2:30-5:00

4222 COURVILLE-4 bedroom, \$24,000. 11444 BEACONSFIELD-3 bedroom, assumable mort-

BY APPOINTMENT

INVESTMENT PROPERTY-2 flat on Kensington-2 bedroom plus den on 1st-2 bedroom plus screened porch on 2nd.

ROSEVILLE

SHADOW WOOD SECTION-Mills Road-Southern Colonial-4 bedroom 2 bath, family room, country

> INFORMATION ON ABOVE IS JUST A PHONE CALL AWAY

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93 Kercheval "On The Hill" 886-3060

FIRST OFFERING-Lovely 5 or 6 bedroom, 41/2 bath centrally air conditioned Colonial styled tri-level on Cloverly Road. Spacious 26 foot step down living room. Paneled library with fireplace. Good size swimming pool plus a pool house or guest house consisting of 2 bedrooms, bath, living and entertaining area with bar and kitchenette, 2-car attached garage with circular drive.

FIRST OFFERING-Grosse Pointe City-2 story 2 bedroom condominium. Ideal for young couple or retired couple. Gas forced air heat. Only \$25,900.

FIRST OFFERING-Grosse Pointe City -Lane. 3 bedroom 11/2 bath Colonial. 16 foot family room. New gas forced air furnace. Won't last long, \$44,990.

LAKE SHORE ROAD—In the Shores. Sparkling 3 bedroom 21/2 bath residence. Large family room with fireplace. Ist floor utility. Central air conditioning. 2 car attached garage, \$92,500.

GROSSE POINTE BLVD.-Near Farms Pier. Charming 4 bedroom 31/2 bath frame cottage styled residence surrounded by a white picket fence and lovely gardens with creek. 2 story living room. Den. Brick patio with pond.

LAKE SHORE ROAD-In the Shores with 110 feet

of lake frontage. Larger 6 bedroom 2 story residence. 32 foot living room, paneled library plus a 48 foot Florida room, 3rd floor play room. Under \$200,000. COLONIAL-3 bedrooms 11/2 baths, 17 foot walnut

paneled family room with fireplace. Recreation room in basement. Move in condition, Near St. John Hospital in Detroit. Only \$31,500. 74% mortgage assumption available.

NEWBERRY ROAD-5 bedroom 3% bath French. Family room and a den. Large foyer with circular stairs. 2 car attached garage,

E OUTER DR -- Near Mack Ave -- On a 60 foot lot this English 2 story offers 3 nice size bedrooms. 11/2 baths, enclosed porch, recreation room with fireplace, patio with gas grill, 2 car garage and aluminum trim. Priced in low 30's

OXFORD ROAD-Just off Lake Shore-Unbelievable French house, 17x32 family room with fireplace and lounge type wet bar. Paneled den. 1st floor laundry, 5 bedrooms, 41/2 baths. Burglar and fire alarm system, Central air. Call for further information on the many custom features.

PROVENCAL-Custom built Monticello Colonial on secluded lot. 4 bedrooms 41/2 baths. Family room, Particulars furnished on request,

NEAR EASTLAND shopping and expressway. 2 bedroom 11/2 bath centrally air conditioned condominium. Carpeting and drapes included, Private guard house at entranceway.

WINDMILL PTE. DR.—Situated on nicely landscaped 222 feet lake side lot this Kahn built English offers fine detail throughout its 16 rooms, 2 story 1500 sq. ft. living room, paneled family room with fireplace, morning room, Florida room, bar room and 1st floor laundry, 6 bedrooms 41/2 baths, 4 car attached garage. Garage apartment.

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13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

MICHAEL MABARAK REALTOR

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

EAST DETROIT, Tuscany, 3 bedrooms, aluminum siding, enclosed porch, large lot.

DETROIT, Bedford, 5 bedroom, 2 full baths, beautiful hardwood floors, corner lot. Land contract terms with low down payment,

COMMERCIAL building and flats, Mack Avenue. 4 stores and 4 flats all rented. Income \$815 per month. Land contract terms.

> MICHAEL MABARAK **REALTOR** 882-4431

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

FIRST OFFERING. Three bedroom, one and one-half bath colonial with a beautiful view of the woods of Lochmoor Country Club. Warm up to the fireplace in the 20 foot living room or relax in the first floor den. This fine home is close to transportation and shopping and has an assumable mortgage with payments lower than rent. Visit us Sunday at 1144

A UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY to own an elegant home on one of the finest streets in Grosse Pointe Farms This spacious colonial is set on an equally spacious lot which is landscaped perfectly for the home it surrounds. You have an opportunity to view this property with its large family room, beamed sun room with radiant floor heat, library with fireplace, five bedrooms, four baths, maid's quarters, wet bar, swimming pool, and three car attached garage. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Norm Cassube of our staff will be your host and guide at 100 Lothrop between Kercheval and Grosse Pointe Boulevard.

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 including taxes and insurance is less than renting. Stop and see Bob Monroe for further details.

19886 FAIRWAY DRIVE. Handsome center hall ranch in highly desirable area of the Woods. There is a separate dining room and living room with fireplace. The large kitchen and breakfast room adjoin a spacious family room. Three bedrooms, bath, full basement and two car garage complete this charmer. Tom Keppelman will be pleased to show the home to you.

875 COOK ROAD. Visit this exquisite three bedroom, bath and one half colonial. See for yourself the country kitchen which opens into a large family room which opens to a patio with gas grill. Check the garage door opener, the kitchen built-ins, the attic fan and the air conditioning. Marty Owens of our staff will be on hand to answer your questions.

DON'T DO YOUR SPRING CLEANING-instead buy a brand new home. In the Farms at 350 Kerby Road we have a house so new it can be ready for Spring. There is a family room, separate dining area, and a formal living room. It's ready for you to tell the builder what color to paint, wallpaper and carpet the rooms.

FIRST OFFERINGS

A LOG CABIN? In the Woods of course, and it comes with authentic Fieldstone fireplace in cathedral beamed open ceiling living room. Three bedrooms, finished basement, new kitchen, two and a half baths and a two car garage. Wrap this up fast. Vacant, \$39,500.

TWO BEDROOMS PLUS DEN, expansion possibilities. A natural fireplace in the living room, and in the basement recreation room as well combine to make this a First Offering that we don't think will "last". In a quiet block off Hampton, occupancy at

closing. \$44,500. ONE BEDROOM CUTIE with stove, refrigerator and new carpeting. No stairs, perfect for grandma of a "starter" for the kids, or we'll help you rent it till they need it and show about 30% net . . .

vacant, Good mortgage, \$14,900. BY APPOINTMENT PLEASE

AFTER ALL IS SAID AND DONE. This is still the only one. If you insist on moving into an area in Grosse Pointe City which is just a skip to Kercheval Richard and GPH South Village or Hill shopping are the same short distance. The second floor has a hall bath and there is a lavatory off one of the three bedrooms. A first floor den and familysize kitchen are sure to get your applause,

AFTER YOU'VE WANDERED AROUND we think we've finally found a fine house that which . will convince you to switch . . . so here comes our pitch: Step away from the great majority of traaitional houses in the Pointe and investigate this masterpiece of contemporary architecture. The multi-level house nestles in a private woods off the beaten track but only a minute's drive to shopping and schools. The one-of-a-kind home has four family bedrooms each with private bath. There are two more bedrooms for live-ins. The extensive use of glass gives you the feeling you are one with the out-of-doors. Not an ordinary house, But then, you're not ordinary people.

AFTER THE BALL IS OVER, before the break of dawn, visit our handsome Georgian Colonial, Many a heart will gladden once she's seen its elegant oval hall with sweeping staircase. This five bedroom, four bath home features a formal living room, library, card room, garden room, central air conditioning and is only a short waltz to the lake's edge.

AFTER HOURS watch the sun come up from the terrace of your three year old apartment condominium located on Jefferson at 12 Mile Road, Complete with built-in oven, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, inter-com, central air, two large bedrooms, two baths. Priced to sell in the low \$40's. Call for more details.

AFTER YOU'VE SEEN PAREE and before you return to the farm, take time to visit our little chateau. This charming two bedroom condominium features a new kitchen with built-ins and air conditioning. Because it is located in one of the communities which border on the lake and is being offered at \$27,000 with a \$23,000 assumable mortgage available, this is one of the best buys on the market.

& ASSOCIATES 114 KERCHEVAL

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-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

1549 EDMUNDTON, newer 4 1018 ANITA, brick ranch, 3 WHITTIER MANOR bedroom Cape Cod, 21/2 baths, family room, 21/2 car attached garage. Land contract possible. 882-9442.

BARRINGTON - Immediate Possession, very well con structed Colonial, 3 large bedrooms, 21/2 baths, family room, attractive kitchen.

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GROSSE POINTE WOODS

5-Bedroom Colonial, Marble Foyer with Circular Staircase, Newly Decorated, Mid 80's.

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Barclay, 442-First Offering-Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2

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Kensington, 4355-For Detroit City executive. Beau-

16825 Kercheval

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13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

EXCELLENT 3 bedroom brick ranch, new carpeting, finished basement, 21/2 car garage. Many extras. Assume 6.9% mortgage. \$34,500, 771-8476,

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1315 EDMUNDTON, the ultimate in new home design 4 large bedrooms with walk in closets, large kitchen, family room, 1st floor utility room, all carpeted. Dining room and living room-Marble Fover, 21/2 baths, built-ins-Completely landscaped. 2 car garage. Lots seen to be appreciated. Take advantage of low interest rates. Frank K Hayden, builder. 886-1339. Open

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13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

APARTMENT building, Eastland area. 6 units. 5 years old, 2-2 bedrooms, 4-1 bedrooms. By owner, 884-6499 TWO BEDROOM apartment

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Meets Today

Donald W. Herman, Michigan representative for Hauck Manufacturing Company, will be speaker and guest of honor when the Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe holds its regular meeting today, February 20, at 8 p.m. at the Central Library, 10 Kerche-

His topic will be "Growing Grapes for Wine."

graduate of University of De troit, he became interested in growing grapes some 10 years ago. It was his opinion that grown in Europe could be grown as well in the Midwest

varieties growing at his Detroit home, and 100 more vines, (soon to be increased to 200), of French, Alsatian and Russian varieties growing on a small farm near Lexington.

He's a founding member, in this area, of the American Wine Society which originated in New York.

His talk will cover selection of root stock, grafting, pruning, training, fertilization and spraying.

Mr. Herman will be introduced by Alfred R. Tapert, vice-president and program sented on Smoking Withchairman. All male gardeners drawal. April 14-18; Cancer in the area are invited to attend.

OUT OF BALANCE

Any nation's interference with nature's plans nearly always brings a disastrous reaction.

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Dennis James Fleming, of

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guilty to driving with no

brake lights and was fined

Tighe Dennis Barry of 1109

Sunningdale drive, pled not

guilty but was found guilty

of speeding and driving with

no registration. He was fined

He was fined \$50 on the

former and \$10 on the latter

Donald Lee Frederiksen of

28601 Imperial, Warren, pled

guilty to driving with a sus-

pended license and fleeing

and eluding an officer. He

was fined \$100 on each

Paul Joseph Delise, of 5959

Hereford, Detroit, pled guilty

to a careless driving charge

Edison Names

The Detroit Edison Co. an-

O. David Whiddon, of North

Duval road, has been appoint-

ed to the newly created posi-

tion of manager of strategic

planning. His staff is respon-

sible for study, analysis and

planning to improve company

performance and prepare for

anticipated changes in tech-

nology, economic patterns,

financial needs, environment-

al trends and similar mat-

Burkhard H. Schneider, o.

Canterbury road, director of

Generation Engineering, has

been promoted to manager,

Planning and Research. He

is a registered professional

engineer, a member of the

Engineering Society of De-

troit, and a senior member

of the Institute of Electrical

Dr. Wayne H. Jens, of Bal

four road, has been named assistant manager, Engin-

eering and Construction. He

had been project manager of

the Enrico Fermi No. 2 nu-

clear power plant, under con-struction north of Monroe.

He was responsible for much

of the planning and technical

direction of the plant's fast

breeder nuclear reactor pro-

Detroit Bank and Trust has

announced that its board of

directors has elevated James

E. Tompkins, a resident of

The Farms, to full vice presi-

dent as reported by C. Boyd

Stockmeyer, bank chairman,

and Rodkey Craighead, presi-

Mr. Tompkins is a member

of the city loan group in the

commercial loan department,

Tompkins began his bank

career in 1965 as a credit

analyst and then transferred

from the credit department

to commercial loan in 1968

commercial loan officer. That

same year he was elevated

to bank officer status with

assistant vice-president in

The new vice-president re-

ceived his BA degree from

from Michigan State Univer-

His affiliations include the

tion. Greater Detroit Cham-

Chi Alpha fraternity.

Board Installs

Code-A-Phone

Work has begun on instal-

lation of a code-a-phone ma-

chine in the School Board's

St. Clair avenue, Dr. James

meeting on Monday, Febru-

The device will permit

phones to be answered after

regular school hours and

through a recorded message,

school system messages.

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nounced the promotions of

three Pointe men recently.

and was fined \$200.

charge.

Twenty-one persons re- to a speeding charge and was ceived fines when Woods fined \$30. Municipal Judge J. Patrick Patrick Michael Lamkin, Den's convened court on of 4381 Ashland, Detroit, pled Weinesday, February 5. For-ty-one warrants were signed pended license. He was fined for failure to answer sum- \$100. mons, eight cases were dismissed and there were three bond forfeitures.

Michael James Boivin, of and was fined \$20. 23134 Liberty, St. Clair Shores, pled guilty to a & LANDSCAPING speeding charge, and was

> Michael Anthony Hurford, of 14114 Troester, Detroit, pled not guilty but was found guilty of driving with a suspended license. He also pled guilty to a speeding charge. He was fined \$50 on the former and \$30 on the latter

James Brock Oram, of 560 Vernier road, pled not guilty but was found guilty of making excessive noise with his automobile. He paid a \$25

Stephen James Gieleghem, of 21111 Hunt Club, Harper Woods, pled guilty to a drunk driving charge, and was fined \$50.

Paul Gerard Denison, of 1324 Balfour, Detroit, pled guilty to a speeding charge. le was fined \$10.

William Alexander Line-gar, of 16778 Lincoln, East Detroit, pled guilty to disobeying a stop sign. He paid

Joseph Angelo Demercurio Three Pointers of 15231 Cedargrove, Detroit, pled not guilty but was found guilty of disobeying a traffic

signal and was fined \$20. Kenneth Hall, of 44 W. Palmer, Detroit, pled guilty to driving with insufficient

lights. He was fined \$2. Charles Emil Rose, of 2229 Alter, Detroit, pled guilty to driving with insufficient lights. He paid a \$2 fine. Brian Lawrence Barr, of

2601 Malborough, Detroit, forfeited his bond on a charge of having his rear license plate blocked, (fine:

Sam Evola, of 2159 Hawthorne road, pled guilty to driving with no rear fenders and was fined \$10. Stanley Mayer Frieman, of

2135 Dorchester, Troy, pled not guilty but was found guilty of speeding. He was fined \$20. Joseph Difatta Jr., of 40273

Spitz, Sterling Heights, pled guilty to driving without a registration and was fined

Brian William Spry, of 937 An electrical engineering Pemberton road, pled guilty

St. John Sets the vitus vinifera commonly **Health Forums**

"Arthritis and Rheumatic Diseases" will be the topic He presently has some 12 of discussion at a public vines of French and German health forum in St. Edwards Chapel at Saint John Hos. Bank Promotes pital, 22101 Moross road, on Wednesday, March 5, at J. E. Tompkins

7:30 p.m.
The forum, sponsored by the Saint John Hospital Guild, is part of a series of clinics and forums on major health related topics held through-

out the year. These programs are offered without charge as a community service by the hospital to give citizens the latest information on symptoms, diagnosis, treatment and control of major health

problems. Future forums will be pre the Breast and Cervix, April 22; Obesity, September where he was promoted to 24; and Coronary Artery Dis-

eases, November 4. All forums will be held in the hospital with the exception of the Smoking Withdrawal Clinic which will take place in the Regina High

School Auditorium.

John W. Sigler, M.D., chief, Department of Rheumatology Denison University, Granand Arthritis, Henry Ford Hospital, will be the guest speaker for the forum on

Arthritis and Rheumatic Diseases. He was graduated from Ohio State University and re-ceived his M.D. from the University of Maryland. School of Medicine, Dr. Sigler served his internship and residency at Henry Ford Hospital. He held the position of Associate Physician, Division of Rheumatology at Henry Ford prior to being named chief of the Department of Rheumatology and Arthritis.

Dr. Sigler is currently a member and officer of many professional societies and associations.

He will present the latest noted at a regular Board information on arthritis and rheumatic diseases, their de- ary 10. tection treatment and control. Following the presentation, he will answer questions from the audience.

Free tickets to the Arth-rit's and Rheumatic Disease Forum and additional information on this and future Dr. Adams explained, he forums may be obtained by age.

Edward Tiobengco Rodriguez, 28, of 90 Seward, De- to entertain English-speaking tro.t, was charged with two Shores public safety officers and released on \$150 bond pending a hearing date in Shores Municipal court. Ronald Eugene Lairy, of 2231 Harding, Detroit, pled

The arresting officers, Cpl. Chester Painter and Patrolman Robert Bensinger said they were on routine patrol on Lakeshore road at about 1 p.m. on Tuesday, February 11, when they observed Rodriguez traveling north on the road at a high rate of speed and gave chase. They said they paced the motorist at 55 miles an hour and stopped him at the Hawthorne intersection.

\$10 on the former and \$5 on When informed of his viothe latter charge.
Frank James Dimercurio,
of 22309 Mylls, St. Clair lation, Rodriguez claimed that he did not see any posted speed limit sign and was not aware that he was vio-Shores, pled guilty to driving with a suspended license and lating the law. disobeying a traffic signal.

When asked for his operator's license, it was found that it had been revoked by the Secretary of State's Office in Lansing since September 10 of last year and was not to be returned to him until he completed a driver's test as required by the State Motor Vehicle Code.

Rodriguez was taken to the tation where he was issued a ticket for speeding 50 miles an hour in a 35-mile zone, and another for driving while his license was revoked.

Burglars Visit Gas Station

Two Woods Public Safety Officers, while checking rear doors in the alley along Mack avenue, came upon a gasoline service station, with broken window and stopped to investigate. They discovered that the place had been forcibly entered.

On Monday, February 17, Cpl. Robert Setchell and Officer Robert Rabe, while on routine check, found the broken window at the rear of 19419 Mack avenue. The discovery was made by the corporal, who called his partner, as the latter was checking the front doors.

The public safety officers said that the place had been entered by a burglar, or burglars, who smashed a sixby-eight-foot window at the south side of the building, reaching in and unlatching

As Cpl. Setchell entered the station, Officer Rabe followed two sets of footprints in the snow, leading from the building for a short distance. The prints were lost in numerous tire tracks, and the policeman returned to assist his partner.
The PSOs found the office

door ajar. It had been pried open at the latch. Further in. Tags on Sale vestigation disclosed a twoby-two-foot metal box had been forced open at the northwest wall, as-well-as a small blue metal box beneath it. The smaller box was used to retain sales

funds, it was said. Cpl. Setchell and Officer Rabe, in checking the name of the station owner, found that it was Anthony Barreta of 16647 Samarr, Roseville, A call to Roseville police to notify Baretta of the breakin. brought the owner to the station to take inventory,

Baretta told the officers that the two boxes had contained a total of \$918.17, the previous day's tally. He produced receipts as proof. Investigation of the burg

lary was assigned to Det Everett Plumb.

his promotion to assistant Gun Carriers cashier. He was named an Target of Bill

Crooks and other criminals will face two extra years in prison for carrying a gun if ville, O., in 1964 and his MBA legislation recently introduced by Senator John C. Hertel becomes law. Criticizing the lenient sen-

tences given some criminals, Mortgage Bankers Associathe Second District Senator said his proposal would reber of Commerce, Fine Arts Society of Detroit, Grosse quire that any person who's Pointe Yacht Club, Detroit convicted of a felony serve an extra two years in prison Athletic Club and Lambda if he or she carried a gun in the commission of the crime. 'My bill gives no 'breaks

to gun-carrying felons," said Senator Hertel. "Any one convicted under

my proposal would be required to spend two full years in prison after completing the regular prison sen-Administration building, 389 tence. The prison sentence could not be cut short by parparole Adams, superintendent, "If the offender is placed

on probation for the actual crime he would still be required to serve two years in the commission of the crime. Senator Hertel added his;

people will be able to obtain bill would "restrict the pampering of criminals" without Should an emergency arise. punishing those citizens, such would be able to call and as sportsmen, who have a

Host Families

Pointe families are needed European teachers as guests counts of traffic violation by in their homes for a 10-day period next summer, it was announced today by the American Host Program.

American Host is one of the few non-governmental programs designed to show the American way of life to foreign teachers by pairing them with American families.

Now in its thirteenth year. American Host has opened doors to better understanding for more than 5,500 European teachers who have passed on their new understanding of America to their students, colleagues and friends.

Being a "Host Family" is open to anyone who has the desire to increase understanding and friendship between Americans and Europeans. Host Families are required to provide a private room, meals for their guest, the opportunity to meet their friends, neighbors and perhaps fellow teachers and to see places of interest in the area.

The organization arranges all transportation. Host Families are asked to meet their guest upon arrival in their area. Teachers and Host Families have an opportunity to correspond for at least a month before meeting.

Arrangements for participating as a Host Family may be made before March 15, by writing to The American Host Program, Hotel Commodore, Suite 2100, Park avenue at 42nd street, New York, N.Y., 10017.

Ritter Holds Office in FCA

Ray Ritter, basketbal coach at North High School, is secretary of the State's growing Fellowship of Christian Athletes, (FCA), which is part of a coordinated national program.

There are 50 such groups in Michigan including high school huddles, college fellowships and adult chapters. A major focus of the FCA is on the summer conference July 26-31 at Central Michigan University.

Other State officers include Morley Fraser, assistant to the president of Albion College, president; Watson Spoelstra, former "Detroit News" sportswriter and national coordinator for Baseball Chapel, Inc., vice - president; and Jack Cotton, athletic director of the Farmington School System, treasurer.

Shores Canine

Shores Police Chief Joseph Vitale issued a reminder to Shores dog owners that new tags for their pets are now on sale at the station, Lakeshore and Vernier roads. The old tags will expire on March 31 and owners should get new ones before they forget and to avoid a last minute rush.

The licenses are for one year and cost \$5, the chief said, the same as last year. When owners of canine pets make application for the 1975 tags, they should make

sure to bring along a valid vaccination slip from their veterinarians. These slips must be current. Sline indicating that the animals have been vaccinated for one, two or three years, will be equal ly honored, the chief added, but they must be up-to-date. Failure to comply with the Village ordinance will constitute a violation to which the owner can be subjected

to a fine, Chief Vitale said. Also, owners taking their pets out for walks must have the animals on a leash and under control at all times. the chief said further. Dogs must not be allowed to runat-large.

Owners can and will be cited and fined, the chief

Pointer Leads Church Session

James Shammas, of Middlesex road, led eight congre gations of Jehovah's Witness es from southern Oakland, Macomb, and Wayne Counties into Detroit for a two day ministers conference Saturday Sunday, February 8.9.

The conference was organized as a multi-purpose event for participating congregations. It is primarily designed to provide advanced Bible inprison for carrying a gun in struction for use in the family circle and the congrega-

THE GRIND

To meet the high cost of living today, the imagination calling 881-8200, extension change the recorded mess- legitimate reason for owning isn't the only thing that has

Teachers Need Making Plans For Big Parade

communities in Wayne Counconceived as the largest of all time, is being considered for the celebration of our nation's Bicentennial in 1976.

The parade proposal was endorsed by representatives of communities in a recent, meeting called by County er, chairman of the Wayne County Bicentennial Commit-

More than 90 percent of all county residents were represented by a group of 50 delegates from 18 communities. These included Councilwoman Joan M. Mullen of The Woods, Councilman C. S. Tompkins of The Park and Councilman George Henry of

Several business concerns also were present to exployees create in the business change ideas.

Mr. Steiner said, "We will coffee break.

A parade involving all 43 explore the possibilities of having the entire parade on wheels because we in Wayne County put the nation on wheels. That way, the parade could tour many communities within a few hours."

The plans call for at least 215 units from all communi-Commissioner Ervin J. Stein- tions. This would make it the world's longest parade and thus attract national atten-

It was first thought to hold the parade on Sunday, April 18, 1976, the 200 anniversary of Paul Revere's ride. However, that is Easter Sunday so another date around that time will be selected.

POINT OF VIEW

The only stir some em-In announcing the plans, world is at the mid morning

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Feature Page

Counter Points

By Pat Rousseau

Summer . . . is in New York where the Walton-Pierce buyers are viewing all the sunny new sum-mer collections. We will fill in the details next week. In the meantime, hand-picked new cruise wear and spring fashions are being shipped by air. Favorites are Abe Schrader's fresh navy and white printed blend with removable white collar and cuffs brightened with a navy belt and brass. His navy and white, dotted, button down the front style is edged with narrow pleated navy grosgrain. New cruise and spring coats in light weight wool weave come in soft pink, yellow, blue and of course, white. For the tennis set, Margaret Court does a white Fortrel with calico edging and pouch pocket.

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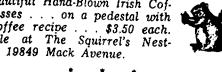
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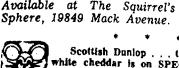
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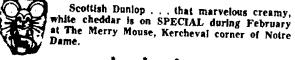
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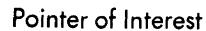




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RICHARD SCHWAB, OF UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL, WITH HUBERT FISH

By Bruce Anderson

"I owe everything I've got, all my pleasure, to theater. It's been my life." Everything, in this case, is a dog, a garage apartment and the position of director of University Liggett Players; they all belong to Richard Oliver Schwab.

ren.

Before coming to ULS, where his formal title is Puba travelogue of American Theater.

His career has taken him from the high school plays in Cincinnati which "turned me on to theater," to Brown University where he was president of Sock and Buskin, the country's oldest college dramatic organization.

Soap Opera in NYC Then it was on to New York City for a stint on a soap opera, followed by work in regional theaters on both the East coast and in Ohio. The Fessenden School in West Newton, Mass., where he served as director of theater, was the last stop before coming to The Pointe.

How then does this chronoland a dog? Easy.

The garage apartment in Bishop road belongs to Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Riddell. Because Mrs. Riddell is a theatrical individual, opera singer), Richard feels that she gave him a break, since finding a place for a single in The Pointe is so difficult, The apartment is shared

by one family member, Hubert Fish. Like his master, Hubert, ("I couldn't decide is a theatrical dog.

He was a member of the cast of "Luv," by Murray Schisgal, at the Brown University Summer Playhouse. That cast also included Richard Schwab, who bought the English Setter puppy from two run-throughs in the the producer. Hubert Fish morning. has been a member of the family for eight years. Like Bag of Potatoes

Hubert, described as a bag of potatoes, can't do any tricks but, as his master puts it, "is very theatrical and has bounced around the country with me."

He was the only dog to attend the opening night performance of "Jesus Christ Superstar" in New York, watching from the wings. The four-legged actor will continue his career in the upcoming ULS production of "Two Gentlemen of Verona."

It will be his third role. In addition to having a dog as a member of the cast. ULS players do not present a typical "high school play." Their director, here September, has some different ideas about high school

level drama. Does His Own Thing Richard first became excited about education and what they were watching young people at a children's theater program in his home. town. The Fessendon School was his first educational job. He came here because ULS gave me a freedom in terms of doing what I wanted to

"I came to the decision that it would be really good to have a subscription season that is self-sustaining I want to have the time that intact, but permanently, an athletic coach has."

New York and television

held during school hours, such as study halls. Instead, when everyone else goes out on the football field or bockey rink, 35 to 40 kids remain after school to put on a production.

The key is that they don't product." have to do it. The only benefit is that those involved happy to get out of the "cir-

signed to affect the communlic Affairs coordinator, Mr. ity. Not only is it self-sus-Schwab's 26 years read like taining, but the profit made on this year's first production benefitted the Foundation For Exceptional Child-

> The work at ULS is quite different from some of the things Richard Schwab has been used to doing. Take for example his experience as a bartender for six monthsnot a real bartender, but a fictional one on the popular daytime soap opera "The Edge of Night."

It was while working with the Trinity Square Repertory Company as a theater arts major at Brown University, that he landed his contract with CBS. He recalls the role with some humor.

"I was only there because the Senator's son had pushed the Senator out of the towerso the son grew a beard and went into hiding in Greenwich Village. He used to hang out at the 'Blue Beard Cafe.' They couldn't keep changing bartenders and waiters so got a six-month contract. I had great lines like 'Can I get you another one?' and 'The phone's for you.'"

Have Good Operas Although limited, the role

very good actors. Although most soap operas today are shot out of sequence, "The Edge of Night" is still shot live and in sequence each day with only

The next day there is a whole new set of lines to learn.

'The Edge of Night' was more like a real theater experience because in it there was a beginning and an end every day. The writing is lousy because it has restrictions on it. Plots are written to develop very slowly, never being allowed to have anything come to a climax. Things must be sustained for months and months."

They Mirror Real Life What about the tremendous appeal of the soaps? In Dick's opinion they are pop-ular because of their relevancy, dealing with all sorts of problems that occur in

real life to which people can relate. In this regard he recalls that members of the cast used to get letters from women in Oshkosh, (or wherever), who really believed

was happening. "They'd write and say, 'Your a fool. You should have heard what they said the other day about you. Don't buy that land."

Edge of Night" was not killed off, nor did he mysterious. ly vanish, only to return to act another day. Dick, and the character, left the cast

At ULS, rehearsals are not had left him cold, but with no desire to return to a 9 to brought out what the play is

Product Counts Most

That was the number one Helen Keller at the beginthing. No artistic decisions were as important as the she really is, and bring her

Richard was indeed very an educated women." The program is also de theater is happening.

"New York is dead. There is no real creative activity there. Any show in New York now has come out of regional theater." He says it is the 52 region-

al theaters stringing the country that have the young playwrights, directors and creative forces in today's theater history. Toward the regional theat-

er, then this talented young man next pointed his acting skills. The Port West Playhouse in Tiverton, R.I., was the scene of his most memorable role. He still returns there to act in the summer.

"The nestest thing I ever did was the role of Don Baker, the blind character in 'Butterflies Are Free.' "

'I was blind for weeks and it was exciting to do. Most of us think blind people are incapable of doing anything, bumping into walls and stumbling around. The blind person in 'Butterflies' knew his environment very well."

Was Blindfelded

In order to learn the role, Dick was blindfolded during reheavel.

rehearsals. It was necessary that he memorize, in addition to his lines, where things were located since he couldn't focuse on anything during the performance. To master this unusual sit-

uation the play's director sent Dick to a clinic in Providence to talk with blind people, thus giving him a whole new feeling about handicaps.
"A handicap is really only

a handicap if you want it to be." He points out that Don soap operas. Dick feels that Baker was able to deal with chosen for the role. "The optimistic one his environment and because of this you could never feel sorry for him because of his blindness. You were sorry for the particular situation he was in

Dick became so influenced by his experience in this role that the major part in one of this season's three ULS Players productions is that of a blind person,

The first play under Mr. Schwab's direction was "The Me Nobody Knows," by Stephen M. Joseph. It is the current off - Broadway rock opera dealing with a New York City English teacher and the feelings of ghetto children.

Was Well Attended The performances were

well-received, with good turnouts. So good, in fact, that an option was obtained from NET to videotape it. Although \$2,000 was spent on the show, (including a unit set), the production came out ahead financially.

Tonight and Saturday are the dates for the ULS Players' second play of the season. This time it's the comedv. "Two Gentlemen of Verona," with music by the same people who did "Hair." The curtain is at 8 o'clock both evenings. Tickets are

scribers at \$2 each. Of the three being offered this year, it is "The Miracle The bartender in "The ers' director most excited. He feels that blindness is a dramatic situation, which is effective when done correctly

available to non-series sub-

so affected at ULS. Some will on stage. pursue theater in terms of "It's done a lot, and done majoring in theater arts in New York and television production in Louisville's a Liberal Arts program. One is going to a theatrical Actor's Theater and it really school.

about. piring thespians is simply "The play is powerful and "I was only selling soap, can come home if you have ihis: and join the circus. An actor ning, show the animal that has to have a broad background. What is an actor but around to what she became: experiences? That's all your drawing on. Later you can go off and do what you want."

Experience Helps Past experience on the director's part should be invaluable to the young actress of theater in America is an

Short and to The Pointe

(Continued from Page 15) Selected to attend a Presi dential Classroom for Young Americans in Washington, D.C., are Grosse Pointe North High School students RAYMOND JOSEPH BAR-TON, of Severn road, and ANN MONGOVEN, of East Ballantyne court, and Grosse Pointe South High School student ROBERT FRANCIS COYLE, of Grand Marais boulevard.

KURT H. KOHLER, son of MR. and MRS. HOWARD KOHLER, of North Brys drive, has been named to the Fall Term Dean's List at Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Pa., where he is a junior majoring in Account-

Named to the most recent Northeastern University Dean's List are College of Business Administration stu-dent WILLIAM L. NEWNAN, of Washington road, and Coldent JEFFRY M. BAUER, of Lakeshore road.

New Mexico State University has awarded a Bachelor of Science degree in Agriculture to Pointer JAMES M. CRYSLER.

Professor WALTER H. SEEGERS, of Barclay road, professor and chairmen of the Department of Physiology, Wayne State University School of Medicine, has been awarded a \$73,000 grant by the Skillman Foundation for a study in immunology related to bleeding and clotting problems.

named to the Fall Quarter moor boulevard, clinical pro-

heart Ball benefiting the Women's Symphony of De-

troit was held Saturday,

February 15, at the Ponchar-

A reception at 6:30 o'clock preceded dinner at 8. Danc-

ing was scheduled from 6:30

To date this season the

Women's Symphony has pre-

sented Carolyn Jewell An-

derson, pianist, Inez Red-

man. violinist, Miseha Lef-kowicz, violinist, Tanya Klemptner, pianist, the Mich-

igan State University Sym-

phony Orchestra, the Albion

Miracle Worker" is slated

for Friday and Saturday,

In addition to wanting to

become more involved with

educational theater, Richard

chose to come to The Pointe

because of its closer proxim-

ity to his non-theatrical in-

His grandfather left him a

75-year-old house on Crooked

Lake near Petoskey, with

which he fell in love as a

youth. On winter weekends

he takes Hubert Fish and

However, this too, is con-nected with his love for

theater. Because he so much

enjoys working with young

people, it is his ultimate goal

to start a performing arts

school in the abandoned Pet-

He sees this as being an

Interlochen - type camp for

drama students with dance

and theater skills being of-

In the meantime, until be

has his own facility, some

ULS students are, for their

senior project, going to be

apprentices at the Trinity

Square Repertory Company.

Background Pays Off

happy because it shows that

the background that I had

with professional theater can

really pay off in educational

He adds, "It's frightening

as an educator how much ef-

fect you have on people. You

There are several students

Mr. Schwab's advice to as-

"Don't as a senior, go off

He's Optimistic

Dick's view of the future

often don't realize it.

"This makes me very

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From Another Pointe of View

Vermeulen

(Continued on Page 15)
question-and-answer period will be conducted in French and English. Hostesses for the evening are the Mesdames Pierre Augier, Francis X. Kotcher and Anthony

Brunch For The Ceccatos

The gracious, spacious Windmill Pointe drive home of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Domzalski was setting for the recent Sunday brunch at which the president and board members of the Junior Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra honored

DSO Maestro and Mrs. Aldo Ceccato. The Ceccatos' young sons were in on the festivities, too. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Eric Wiltshire, the John Youngs, the William Hamels, the Frederick Hertels, the Gilbert Kurops, the Paul Eagans, the Donald Stanitzkes, Dr. and Mrs. Dale Petroskey and the Charles Tholens.

'Fledermaus' Ends MOT Season
Johann Strauss' "Die Fledermaus," Michigan Opera Theatre's final production of the 1974-75 season, opens tomorrow evening, Friday, February 21, at 8:30 o'clock at the Music Hall Center.

When the curtain goes down a few hours later the action moves across the street to the Detroit Athletic Club where Mr. and Mrs. J. Addison Bartush, of Lakeshore road, are hosting an afterglow at which opera buffs may sample a Viennese buffet, lege of Criminal Justice stu-waltz to familiar Strauss melodies and meet the Fledermaus cast.

Tickets for "Die Fledermaus," (it's sung in English, as are all MOT productions), are available at Hudson's, Grinnell's and the Music Hall Box Office, 963-7681. The number to call for afterglow reservations at \$7.50 per person is 963-3717.

Graduate Honor Roll at Utah State University where he is studying Psychology.

The Matilda R. Wilson Clinical and Research Fund of Detroit has awarded a grant renewal of \$55,000 to Wayne State University School of Medicine for expansion of a clinical and research program in disease of ROGER C. LUBECK, of the colon and rectum. DR. North Renaud road, has been NORMAN NIGRO, of Loch-

field, Ralph Volepek and

John McCullom and conduc-tors David Strickler, Dr.

Richard Harris and Dennis

Burkh, Also presented in De-cember was Detroit's gifted

young planist David Syme.
The Symphony's next concert in March will feature

Edith Kraft, planist on the staff of Michigan State Uni-

versity, and violinist Yossi

The Women's Symphony of

Detroit is in its 28th season.

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sance of theater in America

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major city in this country,

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He feels theater in the

provinces is where you can

get the product produced

more inexpensively, which you can't do in New York

located in Petoskey, with an

produced, for example,

al government.

Zivoni, from Israel.

Participating in Michigan State University's Sigma Al-

pha Iota "singing valentine" project which raised funds for music scholarships was KIM MENAGH, vice-president of the professional music sorority, daughter of MR. and MRS. CHARLES MENAGH, of Blairmoor court. Kim, an MSU senior majoring in Music Education, is also a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority and an alumna of Lutheran The seventh annual Sweet-, mary Russell, Paul Benning-High School East.

fessor of General Surgery, is

one of two WSU surgeons

serving as principal investiga-tors for the project.

Appointed by Governor WILLIAM G. MILLIKEN to the state Advisory Commission on Substance Abuse Services for the remainder of a term expiring October 12, 1975, is ANDREW W. L. BROWN, of Bedford road, International UAW director of Community Services.



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