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HEADLINES

WEEK

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Thursday, February 27 Chrysler Corporation announced today that for the first time since November 1, all six of its U.S. car and truck plants will be in operation next week. Included is an end to the longest major auto plant shutdown in recent years, 17 weeks, at the Newark, Del. plant. Monday will also mark the return of 6,300 workers at the Hamtramck plant who have been on temporary layoffs for the past two weeks. This action re-flects the upturn in the automaker's sales since the institution of customer rebates in mid-January.

Friday, February 28

THE HOUSE OF REPRE-SENTATIVES late yesterday passed a \$21.3 billion antirecession tax cut bill and tied it to a repeal of the oil depletion allowance. The bill now moves to the Senate where the proposed depletion repeal may spark a filibuster. The Department of the Treasury said it hopes to mail out the first tax cut rebate checks in May but the House action may delay that. It is expected that senators from oil-producing states will filibuster the addition of the oil

terday as a subway train jammed with morning rushhour passengers overshot its stop at the end of the line Unmarried Driver Tells and slammed into a brick wall, killing at least 27 persons and injuring nearly 70. Firemen pulled dozens of victims from the wreckage while many remained trapped and in severe pain for hours after the crash. Police said there was no immediate explanation for the accident.

Sunday, March 2

SECRETARY OF STATE Henry A. Kissinger said yesterday that the administratoward Cuba once the Organization of American States cipal court on April 9. lifts its 11-year embargo against the regime of Fidel Castro. The secretary hinted this action could come as as early as this spring. He said, "We see no virtue in perpetual antagonism between the United States and Cuba, Experience has demonstrated that automatic sanctions are almost always counterproductive."

Monday, March 3

A WEST GERMAN plane carrying five released prisoners left today for Syria in compliance with demands made by the kidnapers of West Berlin mayoral candidate Peter Lorenz. A volunteer hostage, the Rev. Heinrich Albertz, a Protestant pastor and former mayor of West Berlin, also was on the plane. The kidnapers said they would give up their hostage, held since Thursday, after the freed prisoners reached safety and Rev. Albertz returned to West Ber-

Tuesday, March 4

GENERAL MOTORS Corp. announced yesterday it plans estate, plant and equipment, ed to The City Council. It is the first outside finance ing sought by the auto company in more than 21 years. As now planned, GM will offer \$300 million of 30-year but less than totals for 1971 debentures and \$300 million and 1972. of 10-year notes.

PERMISSION GRANTED

Bon Secours Doctors Elect New Officers



The medical staff of Bon Secours Hospital recently elected new officers to serve the 1975-76 term. Pictured are, left to right-DENIS LUZ, M.D., secretary; FRANCIS P. SHEA, M.D., treasurer; JOHN M. NEHRA, M.D., president; and DONALD N. SWEENY, M.D., president-elect. Department chiefs and secretaries also elected were: family practice, Archie W. Bedell, M.D., chief and Vincent B. Adams, M.D., secretary; medicine, Robert J. Griffin, M.D., chief and Burjor D. Ghandhi, M.D., secretary; OB-GYN, Robert G. Swanson, M.D., chief and Herbert H. Hagermoser, M.D., secretary; pediatrics, Marrion J. Scott, M.D., chief and Calier H. Worrell, M.D., secretary; special services, Denis A. Luz, M.D., chief and Francis P. Shea, M.D., secretary; surgery, Donald N. Sweeny, M.D., chief and James R. Marshall, Jr., M.D., secretary.

Lie Costly Saturday, March 1 LONDON'S WORST underground disaster occurred yes. To Speeder

Officer He was Rushing to Wife Expecting Baby

Russell F. May, 24, of 659 St. Jean, Detroit, tried to talk a Shores two tickets, one for reck-less driving and another tournament and its implementation. for lying to a law officer. tion is prepared to develop May posted a bond of new principles and practices \$150 to guarantee his ap- proposal. He noted that tenpearance in Shores muni- nis is a burgeoning sport,

> Public Safety Officer Harry Hamilton was patroling Lakeshore road at about 12:32 a.m. on Sunday, March 2, cruising north on the road, when he observed a vehicle, with May behind the wheel, traveling at a high rate of speed, going south. Utilizing the first crossover near Vernier road, the officer gave

Paced at 70 MPR limit. The policeman said he observed May pass two other. moving cars on the right side and then cut in front of them, continuing southward. Between Oxford and Clairview, when it appeared the

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Farms Council Approves Proposal for Increased Use of Tennis Facilities

Resident Thinks Present Hit-and-Miss Program Would be Improved by Addition of Ladder Tournament

By Barbara Bruno
The Farms Council, March 3, voted unanimously to support in principle a proposal by a Farms resident to hold a ladder tennis tournament for children public safety officer out at the Pier Municipal Park. The council said it would of giving him a violation pass the suggestion on to Park Director Ed Lauer ticket, and ended up with who would then determine the feasibility of the

> crest road, appeared before the council to explain his particularly in The Pointe, but said the tennis program at the Pier park is a "hitand-miss program.'

He suggested the formation of a ladder tennis tournament within The Farms which could be the basis for inter-city competition tween all five of the Pointes.

How It Works

Under a ladder arrangement, youngsters would take a position on the list either PSO Hamilton said that in through eliminations or by the area of Lochmoor boule- random sign-up. Then playvard, he paced May at 70 ers would challenge persons miles an hour. Lakeshore is one or two steps ahead of zoned for a 35-mile speed them and the team coach would record the results. On the basis of these results, teams would be formed to compete in the inter-city

tournaments. "We propose no dollar expenditure on the part of the other auto was getting away, city for the program," Mr. Officer Hamilton activated McFarlane stressed. He said ighther the indicate in the in

65 Fires in City Cause \$83,864 Damages in 1974

Total monetary losses as ings.

son chart shows the 1974 total of \$83,864 to be greater than losses in 1973 and 1970,

blazes was defective wiring, with 30 incidents of this type being recorded. Ten fires were traced to faults in electrical motors and appliances, five to grass, rubbish or leaves.

involved in two fires and one fire was attributed to chil. at 389 St. Clair avenue. dren playing with matches.

Five fires originated with causes were listed as "un-No fires were attributed to careless smoking

City firefighters made 218 (Continued on Page 6)

gram more direction.

the same thing for tennis."

He said that since a park

employe is assigned to teach

tennis each summer, that per-

son could direct the tennis

competitions. He said the

director could determine the

amount of time spent on the

courts but stated it could

May Produce Order

isting lesson time.

gram led to that.

(Continued on Page 2)

School Board

usage.'

Postpones Action on Recommendation for Improvement Costing \$10,000 at

The City Council has postponed action on makprobably be worked into the ary 18, the council was existing tennis schedules and told by City Manager would give the existing prowould give the existing pro-'This is similar to the a number of improveswim teams which have re- ments to certain wells in ceived much community sup- the park's "A" and "B' port," he said, "We envision harbors.

The job would involve re moving cables presently used for mooring the bows of boats and replacing them with piles. Also, two existing main dock openings would be blocked with stone - filled mesh baskets to cut down on wave turbulence inside the harbors.

probably be worked into ex-

"We are not requesting that you assign us any block of time," he said. "We know the conditions are crowded down there but if we channel the kids into the better times. it may bring order to the procable device. gram and lead to better court

There has been a decline in He said there might be two afternoons during the summer when court time would have to be reserved for intercity competition if the pro-Mr. McFarlane added that although tennis lessons at the Pier are well-registered they are not well-attended. He felt perhaps the low fee for lessons (\$1), and the looselycant because they could not

Low Bid \$10,000 Meets March 10 The regular monthly meet-

Board of Education will be held at 8 p.m. on Monday, 000, provide used piping be employed for the work. March 10, in the Board Room

marina's improvement re-

Change in GPW Give Owner Deadline to Finish Job To Save \$33,250

Council Unanimously Approves Installation of Asphalt Shingle Instead of Metal Roofing; Groundbreaking This Week

The Woods council at its regular meeting held on Monday, March 3, unanimously approved a major change in the construction of the new bathhouse to be included in the proposed \$1,622,000 improvement at the city's Lakefront Park, located in St. Clair Shores, which would pare \$33,250 from the agreed contract price. The saving would be realized through the installation of asphalt-shingle, rather than a metal roofing, as originally proposed.

However, another alternative would add \$17,500 to the tive would add \$17,500 to the contract to provide lighting Seniors Put for the 250-space parking lot for the 250-space parking loc to be located around the bath-

Undertaking the improvements at the park is the Brencal Contractors Incorporated City Council of Detroit, which was given the contract at a special meeting held on February 13. | Ask Solons to Convert Ground breaking for the improvements was scheduled for this week, with the estimated completion time set at around 270 days.

Hope To Beat Deadline "We would like to cut this until the city council down so that we can complete the work by late summer," Mayor Benjamin Pin-

kos said. The improvements, besides the bathhouse and lighted parking lot, includes three new gunite swimming pools, plex.

wading pools), and eight new tennis courts. The pool construction will be undertaken by Paddock discussed by the council ait-Pools of Eastern Michigan. ting in as a Committee of the

"We want the best possible pool builder who should meet all bid specifications as set by the architectural firm of Tarapata, MacMahon, Paulsen Associates, Incorporated, of Bloomfield Hills," commented Mayor Pinkos, in cit.

ing Paddock Pools. City Administrator Chester E. Petersen said the archi-Neff Memorial Park ma- tects informed city officials, the second largest outdoor swimming pool in the United States. The biggest is located status. in Toledo, O.

The mayor said that the total cost figure includes the three pools, the parking area, a concrete sun deck area, site lighting, the bathhouse which will contain 11,000 square feet, fully enclosed and heated, activity center alterations and the tennis courts.

Not included in the cost figure is concrete paving in lieu of asphalt, although "asphalt would be acceptable" it was stated.

To Use Old Pool Mayor Pinkos said that

while the new pool is under construction, the old pool, which is badly in need of repairs, will still be used, with the water being constantly checked. If problems arise with the pool's filtering system, it would be shut down, the mayor added.

On January 20, the Woods council was unanimous in its Citizen housing without too approval of a resolution accepting the bid of Halsey Stu-(Continued on Page 2) (Continued on Page 6)

Juvenile Trio Admit Theft

Of Cars in Pointes, Detroit

Three juvenile boys were | One of the older boys, who

apprehended by Woods public was driving, made a right

safety officers on Wednesday, turn from Cook onto East Ida

February 26 after allegedly lane without signaling. He

stealing and then ahandon- became suspicious of the trio

ing a vehicle registered to when he noticed them look-

Theodore J. Markowski, of ing back at him, the police-

car theft and their confest the curb and the 14-year-old

sions later revealed they got out and began to walk

fully driving away at least tween two houses.

3313 Doremus, Hamtramck. man said,

The hoys were charged with

were responsible for unlaw-

Officer Patrick

automobiles in the

Area Called Nuisance behind Stores at Mack

and Moross Will Be Completely Resur-

By Barbara Bruno The Farms Council at a public hearing Monday, March 3, found affirmatively that the parking lot behind a group of stores at Mack avenue and Moross road creates a nuisance situation and gave the owners of the lot until June 15 to make im-

faced

provements. Before making its decision the council heard from Doug-las Mossman, an associate of Jay M. Kogan, the lot's owner, and a consulting engineer, Thomas Hanson, who has been directed by Mr.

Kogan to draw up specifications for the re-surfacing of the lot. The meeting was the sec ond public hearing held to discuss the condition of the parking lot. Residents from

Senior citizens of the Moross, Hillcrest and Kerby Woods will have to wait ! roads have voiced numerous complaints about chuckholes, litter and the general disremakes a further study repair of the lot. garding the converting of Council Sympathetic approximately five acres Members of the council of Ghesquiere Park for have been in general agreethe construction of a sen-

ment with the complaints ior citizens housing comand have tried to gain a favorable action from Mr. day, March 3, the Woods through the city attorney and council voted to table the arranging conferences with matter until it is thoroughly the city administration. The council felt little progress was being made and scheduled the public hearing

ting in as a Committee of the Whole, (C-W). A group of elderly people, to hopefully find a permanheaded by Robert C. Boyd, ent solution. If a solution was chairman of the Housing not reached at last Monday's Committee Senior Citizens' meeting the city was pre-Commission, were in attend-Commission, were in attendance at Monday night's session. He and several others itself and assess the cost to the property owners. In its decision to give the were given the opportunity to owners until June 15 to make express their views to the repairs, the council said the solons, and all favored concity would take bids for reverting the needed acreage, city would take bids for re-at the far west end of the surfacing if the owners failed rina. During a regular that when completed, the meeting Tuesday, Febru- Lakefront Park pool will be park, for the construction of the make adequate improvea complex for Woods citizens ments, Mr. Mossman assured the council that Mr. Kogan

who have reached senior age Not All That Easy

quiere Park for

Housing Complex

Mayor Benjamin Pinkos said Monday night that the hoped-for project is not as easy as it sounds.

"The park belongs to all of He said he put the lot in 17 years ago in consultation the people of the city," he said. "If a study shows that now preparing specifications so bids can be let on the the section of the park should be utilized for the building project this spring. of a housing complex for our senior citizens, it is not just a matter of doing it just like

"Since this is public property, the citizens of the community will have to vote on the matter.

The following is a memorandum submitted to the Woods council by Mr. Boyd during Monday night's meeting. The wording is ver batim:

1. This property is undeveloped and not being utilized at this time and could be made available for Senior much of an expenditure for

The driver pulled over to

west across the lane and be-

The older boys then got out

of the auto, walked south on

Devine Ida lane and suddenly broke

He estimated the job will cost about \$40,000 to complete. "It will be completely re-surfaced according to the Michigan State Highway Cammission guidelines," he Mr. Hanson said the lot is about 340 feet wide and aver-

realizes the lot must be re-

surfaced and is prepared to

Mr. Hanson explained the

specifications he is compil-

ing for the re-surfacing work.

with Farms engineers' and is

Job to Cost \$40,000

have the work done.

raised before the paving be-He said his specifications would be in the hands of selected contractors about April 15 and it would probably take them about one week to make their bids. Work could begin about May

ages 360 feet in length. He

said the base must be re-

paired and the catch basins

25, he estimated, since most asphalt plants open at the end of April and must finish fall commitments before beginning new projects. re-surfacing would The

take about 10 days and portions of the lot could probably be used while the work is being done. "It will be a first class job," he noted. Will Be Re-striped

Mr. Mossman said he has already received hids for restriping the lot which will be done after the re-surfacing work. He asked the council to give the owners until June 15 to complete the work in order to allow for unforeseen

difficulties. He also agreed to confer with the city administration stated in an official report into a run. Officer Devine about a regular schedule of Mr. Kressbach said he was that he was cruising west on jumped out of his scout car lot sweeping and weed con-

The council vote to allow renovations were made but his scout car, later found to the rear yard of 19809 East the lot owners to proceed that the waiting list indicated be two 15-year-olds, and a 14- Ida. The boys jumped over (Continued on Page 2) year-old. (Continued on Page 2) was unanimous.

to borrow \$600 million with a result of fires in Grosse the funds being added to the Pointe City were higher dur. general funds of the corpoling 1974 than in the previous ration and be made available year, it was pointed out in for special tools, working the Fire Department's Ancapital requirements and nual Report, signed by Chief capital expenditures for real Robert Marshall and present-

A five-year loss compari-

Of 65 fires experienced in The City last year, the report Grosse Pointe American heading of miscellaneous, in-Legion Post number 303 was dicating they occurred outgranted permission by The doors. Seventeen fires oc-Woods Council to sell poppies curred in single dwellings, during 1974. Woods, Thursday, two in multiple dwellings and four in commercial build-

There were 10 fires in volving vehicles during the

Major cause given for the

Defective chimneys were

Dr. James A. Adams, Superintendent of Schools, will notes that 26 came under the grease or liquid fuel. Three present his recommendations for the trustees' action. Mrs. Edward C. Hanneter, president of the board, will chair

the meeting. The meeting is open to the

City Studies Project at Neff Park

Marina

ing renovations at the bids had been taken for

More Sail Beats In a council communication, Mr. Kressbach noted

that in recent years the use of small sail boats has in creased and because of their masts, it is impossible for those boats to be moored in the wells which employ the

the use of small power fishing boats and some of the remaining power boats, of about 16 to 18 feet in length are also unable to moor un the cables because the high lake level in the past two years has made the cable much closer to the water. As a result, Mr. Kressbach said, 13 wells in the "A" and "B" harbors have stood va-

type of boat. Based on a study of the price estimates given to perform the job, Mr. Kressbach recommended that the low bid of R. J. Marine Construcing of the Grosse Pointe tion Company be accepted. That company's hid was \$10,-

be rented to owners of either

The cost of the project eight would be charged to the park Pointe Detroit area.

not certain that the wells Cook road, when he observed and gave chase. The pursuit trol would all be rented if the the juvenile trio in front of led across the street and into

Center Slates Classes in Art

ing offered at the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore road, this day evenings. Students will spring. Watercolor classes work in clay and the pieces meet Thursday mornings un will be fired or bronzed by der the direction of Ingrid the instructor if desired.

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The Grosse Pointe Artists Association president Alice Balfrey will teach basic elements of painting, drawing and design on Wednesday evenings. Adults and mature high school students are wel-

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vehicle had stalled and the pair tried to escape from the

Neff Park

woman shopper at Wrigley's,

19231 Mack avenue, was re

safety officer with its con-

covered by a Woods public

tents intact, except for a set

of keys. An off-duty Detroit

policeman who witnessed the theft pursued the thief on

foot but lost him after a

Ann Marilyn Sullivan, of

and a friend were walking

out of the supermarket on

a black male ran up behind

her and grabbed her purse,

then ran northwest across the

store parking lot and jumped

into a dark colored, late

short chase.

(Continued from Page 1) most of the wells could be filled

Would Last Longer There was some question about a reduction in the quoted price if treated wood piles were used rather than steel ones but the steel, it was pointed out, would be more desirable in terms of long-

range durability. Finally, Mr. Kressbach recommended that five additional piles be built in the "A' harbor, allowing The City to construct catwalks for wells 11-19, that would improve

their desirability. If all the improvements were made, Mr. Kressbach could not get a good look at concluded, annual park rev enues would increase by ap-

The Council put off taking Ladder Tennis any action on the recommendation and asked that the city engineer find out if the com pany would be able to make renovations for the same price in the late spring or early fall, giving the solons time to review the forthcoming budget and determine if the expenditure can be made.

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tall, of slim build, and possibly clean shaven. He was wearing a reddish knit cap, a gray jacket and dark

Woman Victim of Purse Thief

Beaconsfield avenue, told out of the auto and ran away Woods authorities that she on foot.

Patrolman Jeff Sellinski of

Detroit's Conner Station,

Fifteenth Precinct, saw the

incident and the abandoning

of the car and gave chase on

foot, but lost the fleeing pair

Officer Genereaux searched

the area and found the purse

only a short distance from

The officer called his sta-

tion for a check on the auto-

mobile and the return reply

to a Dorothy M. Ream of Detroit. The car's ignition

was punched out, indicating

it must have been stolen, al-

though, at the time, no report

had yet been made to Detroit

The purse snatcher's victim said that the man who

grabbed her purse was be-

tween 18 and 20 years old,

about five feet 10 inches

No description could be

given of the driver, since she

(Continued from Page 1)

him, the woman said,

where the car had stalled.

at Prestwick.

authorities.

trousers.

proximately \$1,165.

structured program could be responsible for this. Needs Hard Thinking Councilwoman Nancy Waugaman agreed, adding that she was "really turned off" by her experience with the tennis program, "I think some hard thinking must be

> she said. She said tennis instructors should be teaching to at least three-quarters of those who signed up for lessons and persons who don't attend regularly should be dismissed.

put toward the program,"

Councilman James Mast felt the program was worth a try. "I think it's a very in-novative idea," he said. "I think it could lead to a better use of the courts and a better use of lessons."

Would Raise Fees Councilman Joseph Fromm asked that the Farms administration also give consideration to raising the tennis instruction fee to discourage persons from signing up and then not attending. Mr. McFarlane said the

not be averse to changing direction if it did not work out. Lake High School parking lot,

think we should use them there and then taking an-well," he asserted. "I think there and then taking anwhat the tennis program needs is support, interest and direction.'

COMPLICATED

Living today presents many problems — even the elderly have to go to school to learn how to be senior citizens.



Garden Classes A purse snatched from a | model Chevrolet, with an Set at Center

other black male behind the wheel. The driver sped toward the Bournemouth exit. An unknown person in-formed PSO Michael Gen-War Memorial to prepare Pointers for their spring garereaux, who was dispatched dening.

to the scene, that an unoc-A basic course in organic gardening will be offered the Halsey Stuart figure of Tuesday mornings, March 18- \$1,826,720.86 interest cost and cupied car was parked in the middle of Bournemouth. It was surmised that the May 13, from 9:30-11:30 a.m. area and that they jumped Mrs. Mary DiBasio will instruct and young people as vell as adults are welcome.

The class will include a field trip to the University of Michigan's organic gar-dens on the North Campus and f class members wish. the planting and care of a small organic garden at the War Memorial. The fee is \$15 plus \$5.00 for an instructional kit.

Forrest Geary, current first vice president of the Detroit Rose and Metropolitan Rose Societies will present two showed that it was registered | courses entitled "All About Roses.

One series of five classes will be held Thursday afternoons, from 1-3 p.m., March 20-April 24. A second five day course will be held Monday evenings, from 7:30-9 p.m. from April 7-May 5.

Instruction fee is \$5 per person or \$7 a couple. Covered in the course will be varieties of roses which grow well here, how to select plants, planting of roses, fertilization, spraying, insect prevention, mulching, pruning and grooming and refrig-erating blooms.

"The Herb Garden for Fun, Flower and Fragrance' will be the title of Mrs. Richard T. Gerathy's course at the Center on Thursdays, April 10-May 8, 1-3 p.m. Class members will be taught how to identify herbs, how to grow them, their use for decoration and fragrance and how to use them in cooking. Mrs. Gerathy will also show how to plan and plant a herb

Admit Theft

garden. The fee is \$25.

(Continued from Page 1) the fence into the rear yard of No. 19798, and then over the fence into the yard of No. 19780.

In making the last jump, one of the fleeing youngsters fell and was captured by the officer who yelled for the boy's companion to stop. The boy, seeing his friend had been caught, stopped and was taken into custody.

The pair was taken to the station where under questioning, they implicated their 14-year-old partner, who was later picked up at his home.

The boys were questioned separately and each gave the same story. They admitted taking a car from a location at Englehardt and Mack in idea of ladder tennis is just St. Clair Shores at about 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday, February 26, and drove it to South "I think we have some fine facilities down there and I St. Clair Shores, leaving it

> other auto parked in the lot The second car was driven to Mound Road and Davison, Detroit, and abandoned there. The boys then walked to 3313 Doremus, Hamtramck, where they punched out the ignition of a third car, and drove it away. This was the auto they were driving when seen by Officer Devine.

Detroit and St. Clair Shores authorities were notified of the locations of the stolen vehicles and the cars were recovered and returned to their owners.

The juvenile trio confessed to stealing a total of eight cars and leaving them at different locations in the Pointe and Detroit areas.

The boys told officers of the Grosse Pointe Youth Service Division that they were responsible for the thefts of other autos. The youths were released to their parents, but will return for more questioning.

KNOWS BLUEBERDS

Ben Pinkowski, science and math teacher at Our Lady Star of the Sea High School, in The Woods, spoke on the Life History of Bluebirds at a recent meeting of the Macomb Audubon Society, Mr. Pinkowski has completed his doctoral research on blue bird ecology at Wayne State University and has conducted a seven year study at Stony Creek on the feeding and nesting patterns of the birds.

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Bathhouse

(Continued from Page 1) art and Company, Incorpor Four new gardening ated, for the purchase of courses will be taught at the \$1,980,000 general obligation recreation bonds for the Lake Front Park improvement.

City Comptroller-Assessor Frederick Hornfisher, said 6.5426 interest rate was the best rate for the issue. The firm outbid four other financial institutions on the bonds

Application for a vendor's license to sell oranges and grapefruit in The Woods was denied by The Woods Coun-cil, Monday, February 24. The request was made by Claud Shadrick, who wanted to sell the fruit to area businesses. It did not include approaching residences.

investment.

Converting enemies into The personal equation friends is the best kind of seems to be that there is no better half.

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semble Festival on February Between singing at their Christmas assembly and planning for their Spring Con-Bonnie Roe, Jo Ann Caruso, cert, several members of Amy Dunn and Sue Brandt. Pierce Middle School's chorus | Charlotte received a rating have been busy. Five of them of one and the others re-

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Northeastern Defeats South

By Mark Emery Senior Guard Bill Schaff-ner sat beside Bob Kayberry watching what was to be the last game of their high school careers. Schaffner had played only six minutes of the last

13 games because of injuries. They sat in silence as Tom Maranette drew his fourth personal foul and Tim Kramer tried in vain to hold off Northeastern on the boards. On the other end of the bench sat Coach Charles Hollosy, also silent.

With the scoreboard telling why: Northeastern 71 -Grosse Pointe South 42 in the third quarter. The Falcons went on to take an easy 92-54

It had been a long prosperous season for South and it was all on the line against a powerful Northeastern team. Holding a home court advantage, the Devils were sure to be hard to overcome, but everything went wrong, beginning with the home court advantage.

A water pump broke down at South High School and cancelled school and all other activities for the day. While students were celebrating the day off, Coach the fans are closer to the game and the players missed

North High School and the court was the same size and the baskets weren't any taller, but it was obvious that

ULS Athletes Are Honored

University Liggett students Whitford Boyd, of Touraine road, and Frank Theodore Judge III, of Yorkshire road. are among athletes who will be included in the Prep All-America Football Yearbook, 1974-75, it was recently announced by Coach and Athlete Magazine and ULS Coach Thomas Taber.

The two students were nominated last December and are representative of the most outstanding football players in the community.

Nominations for the pro-gram are made each year by high school coaches, sportswriters and college recruiters After each attrete is listed in the Yearboo of he is considered for the Prep All-

chosen later this month. Criteria for determining nominees include athletic ability, statistics based on outstanding performance, sportsmanship and leader-

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ta on Tuesday, March 11.

rooms will be featuring dis- introductory program for 8 plays of various languagerelated exhibits for parents to view. Afterwords, the North High School dance band will present a concert scheduled practices and comin Monteith Hall and sixth petition. graders, under the direction of Mrs. Chalmers ech, will perform an operetta, "The Case of the Missing Part of Speech,'

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the Devils weren't happy with their surroundings.

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cons to a 39-33 six point deficit at the half, but the third locker room as if the first half was just for warming up, they proceeded to roll over South with an impressive 32 points on offense while giving up only 9 defensively.

South began to throw the ball to the wrong people, namely Northeastern. Hollosy commented, "We were just throwing the ball away and it cost us the game. It wasn't a case of an individual causing the turnovers, we were all (equally) guilty."

Northeastern scored on 15 of 20 shots from the field while picking up nine points on South fouls. The Devils made many mistakes against the Falcons and were in foul trouble throughout the game. Coach Hollosy started the

people he thought did the job for South all year. Guards Taber passing to him. Ta-for Maranette and Dave ber's next goal was assisted ette. "The officiating wasn't good," commented Hollosy. 'Tom got called on a few Hollosy began to look for things that could have gone another place to play. "We're either way, but you can't more comfortable at home and we missed the advantage. We know the place and half and it takes two." At the forward position,

Bob Kayberry and Kevin Kovanda helped at the boards but were not effective on defense. Kovanda had an outstanding game offensively with 17 points.

Tim Kramer was the center but even with his 25 points and 23 rebounds the Devils couldn't overcome Northeastern. Even if Kramere could come through with his third game of 40 or Center Hosts more points the Devils would have been defeated, they needed defense and there was very little around.

The Devils earned the right to face Northeastern by defeating Detroit Cody and Harper Woods Notre Dame with impressive 63-47 and 59-50 wins, respectively. Kramer was high scorer in both games with 26 points against Cody and 25 against Notre

Little League Sets Program

The Grosse Pointe Park Little League has announced plans for the 1975 season. Registration will be held in the Defer School Gym from America Football 100 Team, 6 to 8 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday, March 11 and 13. Charles B. King, league president, has announced that

re-organization program will introduce three divi-sional leagues of competition and instruction. The tri-division league will include, in addition to the major league program, a minor league system divided into wo programs.

Monteith School will cele-brate a Language Arts Fies-olds who do not compete in Little League AAA will the major league program From 7:30 to 8 p.m. class- Little League A will be an and 9-year-olds only. It is the intent of this program to develop the youngsters' understanding of baseball through

Other officers for the coming season include Brian Malloy, vice president, Donald Venderbush, secretary treasurer, Don Emmerich, player's agent minors, and ents and friends are welcome | Gerry Hanson, player's agent

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The Bruins were victorious torious, 5-1. Taber with two in the District '3' PeeWee goals, two assists, and Cos-Open Travel division by de- tello with two goals, one asfeating the Royal Oak Tigers, sist, paced the scoring. Da-3.2 on Monday, February 17. vies shot in the other goal perid decided the contest. The playdowns began Febru- with Kennary and Greg John-Northeastern came out of the ary 11 at the Royal Oak Rink ston assisting. Burkheiser ary 11 at the Royal Oak Rink ston assisting. Burkheiser with the Bruins facing War-

Warren goalie Ken Solak stopped over 40 Bruin shots Friday, February 14 the on goal before Mike Burk Bruins scored a 32 win over heiser deflected a slap shot a tough Slasor team. Drew by Tony Curtale to give the Mascarin played an outstand-Bruins a 1-0 victory. ting game in goal. Joe Buccie-

Royal Oak scored victories ro and Bill Seaver played over St. Clair Shores and strong games on defense and Southfield, then entered a Mike Eugenio proved his best two out of three series strength as a penalty killer. with the Bruins. The first Goals were scored by Morgame was played Thursday, ris, Fredal, and Burkheiser. February 13.

At the end of regulation the Bruins edged the Chicago time the score was 6.6 but the Bruins won in the sudden death overtime. Allen Taber scored the first of his three goals assisted by Burkheiser and John Davies then scored with Jim Morris assisting.

Burkheiser tallied next with Ferris played strong on of by Matt Costello. His third fense but fouls hurt Maranwas then scored with Burkheiser and Curtale assisting.

Scott Seaver posted the sixth goal on assists from Mike Fredal and Jim Kennary. The winning goal was by Burkheiser from Taber.

In the championship game, 15304 KERCHEVAL . VA 2-9070 Davies opened the scoring with Morris assisting and then Morris scored unassist. ed and Burkheiser tallied the winner with Curtale's help. The Bruins now advance to the State playdowns in March in Taylor, Mich.

In recent exhibition games the Bruins hosted Essex, Ont. on February 7 and were vid

The War Memorial is spon. soring a luncheon and tour to the Detroit Institute of Arts to view a special exhibit titled, "French Painting 1774 - 1830, The Age of Revolution."

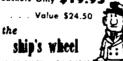
The date is Thursday, March 13, with luncheon be-ginning at 11:30 a.m. in the Center's Alger House followed by a charter bus ride to the museum and a guided tour of the exhibit.

The group expects to return to the Center by 4 p.m.

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Relief in Taxes Sought by Nedzi

of 1975, this legislation would climinate three breaks, including the depletion allowance, enjoyed by the oil in year. dustry, as well as many tax shelters, exploited by other

"There is no greater indicator of a society's sense of fair play than its tax sys-Congressman Nedzi said, "and presently ours is so riddled with loopholes that it cannot hope to have the confidence of average Ameri

"Our income tax in this country was designed to be progressive, but there are far Winners Named | YSD Det. Fagan too many examples of families with incomes of \$8,000 paying a greater percentage in tax than large, profitable corporations."

largest U.S. oil companies all paid at an effective rate of less than 12 percent.

"There is no justification for allowing such a situation exist," the Congressman said. "A man with a wife and two children and an annual income of \$10,000 is expected to pay about 16 percent of adjusted net income. Meanwhile, Texaco, with an adjusted net income of \$1.3 billion, is paying 2.3 per-

Congressman Lucien N. will be considered separately Nedzi, (D-Mich), is co-spon- from the tax relief measure Titled the Tax Equity Act for House action shortly, f 1975, this legislation would would provide rebates on withholding taxes later this

> "The Ways and Means legislation is critical to our effort to ease the recession,' the Congressman remarked. But we must go beyond that points. Mount Clemens was by enacting a tax reform measure which will make our whole code fairer. We cannot at all. allow any further delay."

Toastmistress

Two Pointe women were prizewinners in the Mid-Century International Toastmis He cited figures from a tress Club's annual speech recent congressional study contest. First prize went to showing that in 1973 the five Mrs. George Vincent, of Ridgemont road, and second place to Mrs. W. J. Reisenberger, of Bishop road.

Mrs. Vincent will represent Mid-Century in the council level speech contest April 5 in Toledo, O. Mid-Century meets the first and third Tuesday each month at 9:30 a.m. in the Grosse Pointe Central Library.

Congressman Nedzi's bill by calling 884-2942.

South Tankers Dominate Meet

By Rick Thomas
Surprising no one, the the diving competition. Pills-By Rick Thomas sor of a bill that would close numerous tax loopholes benefitting wealthy taxpayers.

That bill, which is scheduled Eastern Michigan League points in his record effort. Swimming and Diving Championship meet as they won

1974 taxes and reductions in first place with 81 total points Swanson, Pillsbury and Kevnearly twice as many as second place East Detroit which accumulated 42 points. ley relay. The team is automatically considered all-In third place in the final

> Heights Stevenson with 27 event in the EML meet. fourth with 22, and Roseville, fifth, as they failed to score Individual results for South included two new EML meet

> > MacConnachie placed first, Gaitley, second and Craig Swanson was third. Gaitley was first in the 100-yard backstroke and Mickey Montagne

Det. Patrick Fagan, of the Grosse Pointe Youth Service Division, will present an up-date on "Drug Abuse in the Pointes" at a Trombly School P.T.A. meeting on freestyle relay. Monday, March 10 beginning

Parents are welcome to attend an "open house" in the classrooms beginning at 7:45 Mrs. Daniel Holland, social

chairperson, together with room mothers Mrs. Daniel

vance to the state meet. to the finals,

South's medley relay team will consist of Gaitley, Craig and Steve Swanson and Mac-Connachie. Pillsbury will swim the individual medley and the 100-yard butterfly while Steve Swanson and Rodin will swim the 100-yard breaststroke.

wrap-up will be in next week's paper.

Other South winners included Mike Gaitley, Steve in MacConnachie in the medleague as is any team or inteam standings was Sterling dividual swimmer winning an

> In the 200-yard freestyle, Mike Scott won first place and Rick Speer finished fifth. Scott also won the 100-yard freestyle. Behind him, Craig Swanson was fifth and Mac-Connichie was sixth.

In the 50-yard freestyle. was second.

In the 500-yard freestyle, Bill Brownell took second place and Mike Bernard was fifth. The team of Stan Smith, Craig Swanson, Speer and Scott finished second in the

Eric Rodin was third and Montagne, fourth in the individual medley. In the 100yard backstroke, Rodin was again third, Steve Swanson was fourth and Pete Frear was fifth.

The state finals are scheduled for Saturday, March 8. formation can be obtained by calling 884-2942.

and Mrs. Claus Petermann, lay team, three swimmers and hopefully one diver to the meeting.

The diving regional meet was held Tuesday, March 4 and the top 12 from there ad. South's diving entry, Jackson, is expected to move on

Final results and a season



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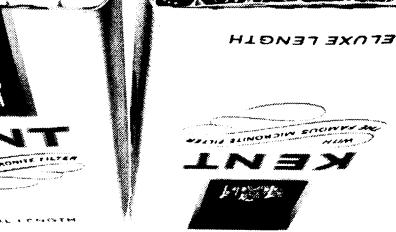
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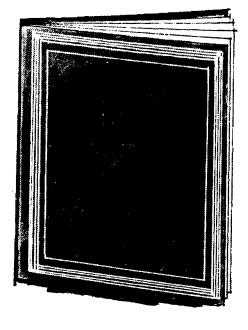
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son was Junior Dan Matzka

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laus, East Catholic and Pon-

The Youth Division of the

Woods Bi-Centennial Com-

mittee met Friday, February

14. New members have been

added to the committee ac-

cording to a report by com-

Peter Barbour, a sopho

more at North High School,

was inducted as a represent-

ative. Monteith Elementary

School principal John Ham-

mel joined the committee as

The youth committee also received a letter from the Michigan American Revolu-

tion Bi-Centennial Commis-

sion saying it has accepted the committee's community

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Group Meets

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By Paul T. Denis seriously undersized Ausdrews defeated Austin 47-37. tin basketball team dropped To show how tight the detheir final three games of the fense was neither team season, including their only scored 10 points in the third game in regional competition. quarter.

The Friars drew a bye in the first round of regional play and played the winner of the DeLaSalle-Bishop Gallagher game in the second round. DeLaSalle won this game in triple overtime.

On Wednesday, February 19, the Pilots of La Salle beat Austin 69-47. DeLaSalle shooters hit 85 percent from the floor on their way to a 42-21 half time edge. The Friars outscored DeLaSalle only once, in the fourth quarter.

Leading the way offensively was junior Bob Keuten with 11 points. Tom Charbeneau had 10 and captain Rick Deneweth added 8.

Austin's final two losses of the regular season came against St. Andrews and Catholic Central; one highly offensive game and the other strongly defensive.

Catholic Central swamped the Friars in an away game on February 4. Junior Dan Matzka was the only Austin shooter in double figures with 10 points. Senior John Neidermier had 8 and junior Phil Colletti added 5.

Swim Club Proves Strong

By John Temrowski On Saturday, February 15 the All Pointe Swim Club participated in the class B Holy Redeemer, St. Ladisswim meet hosted by the East Detroit Seals.

Only twelve swimmers from All Pointes attended. They were Marie Zerweck, Barb Wybo, Jean Zerweck, Barb Belfore, Kevin Chown Steve Kienle, Bill Bradfield, Steve Makos, Kurt Boerner, Dan Treder, Dave Zerweck and Jon Spitz.

Out of 32 events, Pointes took three firsts. They were in the 200 freerelay made up of mittee chairman Tim Muc-Marie Zerweck, Barb Wybo, Barb Belfore and Jean Zerweck with the winning time of 1:57.6. Barb Belfore won the 100 yard freestyle with the time of 1:03.3. In the 200 yard breaststroke Marie Zerweck came in first with a time of 2:54.1.

In the 200 yard freestyle relay the team of Kevin Chown, Bill Braffield, Steve Kienle and Steve Makos took a third. Another third place was taken by the team of Kurt Boerner, Dave Zerweck, Dan Treder and Bill Bradfield.

In the girls 200 yard individual medley, Jean Zerweck took a fifth with a time of 2:46.5 while in the boys, Bill Bradfield took a fifth with a time of 2:49.0. Also Makos took a fourth in the 100 yard freestyle.

Out of 3,000 enries, the All Pointe Swim Club proved to be a powerful team considering they were represented by a handful of swimmers.

Good Year for On February 19 St. An. South Gymnasts

An exciting addition to the athletic picture at South High School this year has been the Girls Gymnastic Tom Charbenau scored 10 Team, coached by Erika arrival of the first child will Community Center, Harper be obtained by calling the Nimesheim. points to lead offensively. Senior Sam Ciolino and jun-

The team of 27 girls has ior Dan Matzka had 8 and 6 completed its first season with a record of five wins and The Friars finished the seaone loss and with only two sn 2-17 overall including regraduating seniors on the gional play. In league play Austin was 1-9. Junior Bob many winning seasons ahead.

Keuten led the team in scoring with 86 field goals and 58 free throws for 230 points. Senior Tom Charbenau was performs on the uneven bars the second leading scorer with 76 field goals and 30 free throws for 182 points. and does floor exercise.

Juniors on the team include Tina Andriotakis, beam; Lesin three figures for the sea- lie Fischer, tumbling, trampoline and beam; Michele with 55 field goals and 23 Ochalek, floor exercise, tumb. free throws for 133 points. ling, uneven bars, vault; and ling, uneven bars, vault; and Next year's team will be Barb Thomson, trampoline.

losing 7 of its 16 players to | Sophomores are Ann Astgraduation. In order to at falk, trampoline; Ellen Matain a more competitive at- looly, vault; Mary Jo Reinmosphere Austin will be man, floor exercise and transferring to the A-East division from the tough Cath-vault, and Nancy Salkowski, olic League Central Division. tumbling.

The majority of the team son Austin had planned to members are freshmen: Barb transfer to A-West. Ac. Burgess, trampoline; Marti cording to Mr. Peter Pucher, Davis, trampoline; Anne Dervice principal in charge of hammer, floor exercise; Eliathletics, A-East was the zabeth Earl, vault; Debbie division they had always Fischer, floor exercise; wanted to enter. "When we applied to A-East there beam; Julie Foster, beam were no openings but Bishop and floor exercise; Kathy La-Foley moved to AA and we komy, trampoline; Mary Ann moved in," said Mr. Pucher. Linclau, Mindy McFarlane, floor exercise; Kathy Moustakas, beam, uneven bars, and floor exercise; Nancy Naughton; Barb Schulte, floor exercise; Mary Nell Sosnowski; Cathy Williams, beam and uneven bars; and

Lesley Young, vault. Freshman Jackie Fleck and Junior Michele Ochalek have qualified for the State Gymnastics Meet to be held at Hazel Park High School. Tumbling and trampoline competition will be held Friday March 7, while beam, bars, floor exercise and vault competition will be on Saturday, March 8.

Tina Andriotakis and Kyle Gaspar have assisted Coach Nimesheim as student man-

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Northeast Center Sets Three Spring Workshops

The first workshop, which will meet on Fridays, March 14-May 9, is titled, "Don't Talk While I'm Interrupting." It will be held in the Central branch of the Grosse Pointe team, there is potential for Public Library, 10 Kercheval avenue, from 10-11:30 a.m. The two seniors are Agneta Led by Guidance Center staff-Astrand, whose event is ers Janice Starr and Amy vault and Kathy Genter who Perrone, it will deal with effective communication.

The second workshop will focus on, "When to Worry, When Not to Worry." Amy Perrone will direct the sessions on Mondays, March 17-April 28, from 10-11:30 a.m. It will also be held at the Central branch of the Grosse

Pointe Public Library.
"One Plus One Makes
Three, or What Does the First Baby Mean?" is topic!

The Northeast Guidance of the third workshop led by Sizes of the first two works jects. Communication, worry- 10:30 a.m. 12 p.m. Meeting March 12. ing about children and the place is the Harper Woods

Center will conduct three the Guidance Center's Carol shops will be limited and a workshops this spring deal- Mitchell. It will meet on Fri. \$1.50 contribution is requesting with three different sub- days, March 14-April 25, from ed. Registration deadline is

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3. There are approximately 200 members now in the Heritage Group, and the number increases at every meeting, all of whom are very interested in our organization and particularly in Senior Citizens' housing being provided at the earliest possible date.

4. The need for such hous ing is NOW. We, who have started this movement feel we should have some benefit from it, even if only for a few years. We do not have time to wait until properties such as Mason and Parcells Schools are no longer needed, and which at some future time might be made available for Senior Citizens' housing.

5. With the very extensive and expensive development of our Lakefront Park, we feel enough has been made alike, and there should be no question that Ghesquiere Park which was designated to be used for municipal purposes, not specifically recreational, should be used for the old as well as the young. Now is the time the City of Grosse Pointe Woods could make that possible as Senior Citizens' housing is most certainly a municipal concern.

6. It has been found that many of the younger taxpaying citizens of Grosse Pointe Woods agree that Sen-ior Citizens' housing is long overdue, and we who are now Senior Citizens know that stricted to Fire Prevention when their time comes, they will be forever grateful to us Firemen are available to and to the City of Grosse Pointe Woods if we are able

to accomplish our goal. 7. We would hope that the type of structure, if and inspected should call the deproper authorities, would en- arrangements.

tive, more desirable and road.

more valuable. As Chairman of the Housing Committee, I would like the aforementioned property, pecting their first baby. we should have someone exit is feasible. However, before any fur-

to none, giving a deep sense as having plans submitted by in the hos of security to all of us, and other builders, the accept give birth. able and affordable cost, an of financing, and all other matters pertinent to the inquire building of such housing in May," made available to us.

Before anyone can start the procedure of building a home is the most desirable location, and prior to having an archimust first know the proper-tions of the property upon ther to the phone. which he is going to build, and whether or not it will accommodate his plans. This is what we have endeavored to accomplish.

City Fires

(Continued from Page 1) available for recreational runs that did not involve purposes for old and young fires. They responded to 54 rescue and emergency situa-tions, 28 resuscitation calls and two false alarms. Under the Mutual Aid Program, 77 runs were made in response to requests for aid from The Park and The Farms. The report further states

Week, when the firemen annually conduct inspections of half the City's homes, a total of 323 dwellings were visited. Firemen found no one home at 593 residences and they were refused admittance to 75 homes. Inspections are not re-

check out homes for possible fire hazards throughout the year.

when it is approved by the partment at 886-3200 to make

Shores Speeder Ticketed

The patrolman said that as tion recently making concephe approached May's auto tion impossible. Also, the mobile, May got out and in-parent said Russell was not-formed him that he was on married. tee felt before we proceeded the way to Bon Secours Hoscause of its central location further with our request for pital, where his wife is ex-

Appeared Unsteady The public safety officer type of housing inspect and said that the motorist was present plans to ascertain if swaying and appeared unit was feasible to build a steady on his feet, and had of the very efficient Rescue housing complex at this par- the odor of liquor on his Squad of our excellent Police ticular location. We did this breath. When asked his wife's Department, which is so and it was determined that name, the Detroiter said deeply appreciated by those it is feasible. had been called from work ther steps can be taken such when informed his wife was in the hospital and about to

> PSO Hamilton became susacceptable type and manner picious and radioed his station to call the hospital and about who might be in the City of Grosse Pointe either the Emergency or Ma-Woods, we must first know ternity Ward at the hospital if the property is going to be The return answer disclosed The return answer disclosed that no person by that name had been admitted. May was ordered to follow

> for himself-his first thought the officer to the Shores station where he was asked for his home address and phone tect draw up the plans and number. May complied with the securing of a builder—he the request, and a call to

The parent stated that an Irene May did live at the St. Jean address, as did his son Russell. The father did not disclose to what degree Irene

ing the overall cost of building a housing complex for Senior Citizens.

| Annee the adjoining properties — rather than detract in from, and may well prove to Senior Citizens.

| Continued from Page 1) | was related to his son, but did state that Irene May was finally brought the pursued and having a believe to senior Citizens. since she had had an opera-

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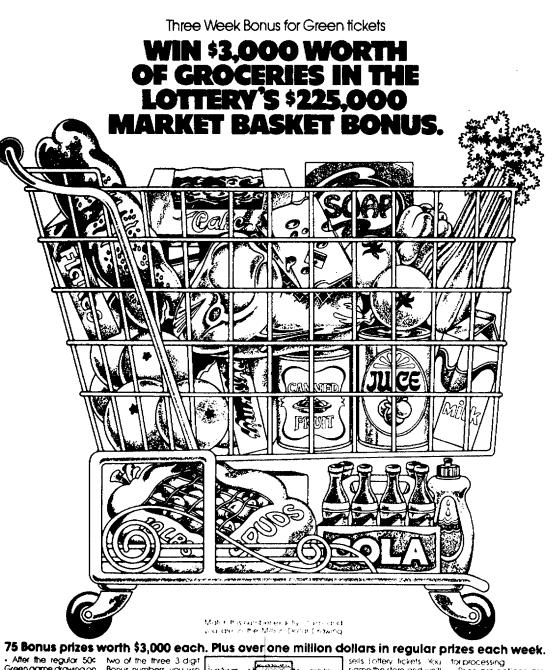
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Jerry Whitman, of Belan- through the Detroit Institute! The Institute's director, Dr. ger road, will host a television special, "From Paris new international exhibition, curator of European art, Dr. With Love," Thursday, March "The Age Of Revolution: Dewey Mosby, are inter-6, at 7:30 p.m. on WWJ-TV, French Painting 1774-1830," viewed. Mr. Whitman hosts He will take viewers Louvre in Paris.

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South Hosting Music Festival

Symphony Orchestra, directed by Russell Reed, will host the Michigan High School Band and Orchestra District Festival in Parcells Middle School on Saturday, March 8, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Fifteen high school orchestras from Wayne, Monroe and Washtenaw counties will perform and the festival is open to the public free of charge.

The South High Symphony Orchestra will perform at of the four judges. 10:45 p.m. and the North Light refreshment High Orchestra will perform at 4 p.m. North director Nathan Judson is serving as section chairman of the

The four adjudicators of the festival are Herman Berg, of DePauw University,

Pollution Irks Woods Girl

Kim Stemmelen's first encounter with political life was a constructive one. Kim, an eighth grader at Parcells Middle School, was concerned enough about the pollution problem in Michigan to express her views in a letter to The Woods Coun-

In it, she suggested the formation of organized cleanup committees, posters expressing the pollution problem, and the establishment of more glass, paper and metal recycling plants so all useful garbage can be re-

Kim then followed up the letter, which also asked for suggestions to help her work on the problem, by attending the council meeting Monday, February 24. In addressing the council, Kim stated that because the pollution problem is really bad, if we don't start recycling products,

we'll just run out of things."
Councilman Ronald Kefgen replied that a recycling project in conjunction with the Grosse Pointe-Clinton Refuse Disposal Authority, has been discussed. Mayor Benjamin Pinkos, said that while no one has the real solution, "it is under consideration by all the Pointes.'

Councilwoman Joan Mul-lan told Kim that she had some information on the problem and would be happy to share it with her.

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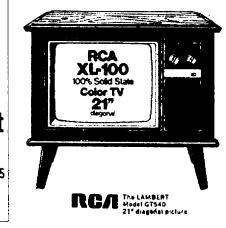
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high school orchestras will be performing in our com-munity at this festival," commented Mr. Reed. Each will perform three works in a 30minute program, then proceed to the Parcells Instrumental Music Room and sight read a selection for one

> Light refreshments may be purchased in the school cafe-teria throughout the day.

Brownell PTO To Hear Panel

Because of parental con-cern about alcoholism and drug abuse affecting young teenagers, the Brownell PTO will sponsor a panel discussion to stimulate awareness and insight on the subject on Tuesday, March 11, at 7:30 p.m., in the school gymnatorium. Principal William Christ-

offerson will moderate the discussion which will feature Richard Morin MD, associate director of the Brighton Hospital Alcoholism rehabilitation center, Ralph Koss, of the FLEC Alcohol Education Committee, Mike Jasin-ski, of Center-Point, Caroline Spiewak, a Grosse Pointe Public School Social Worker from Brownell and Det. Mike Ferrence of the Youth Service Division.

Also featured will be a film, "The Conspiracy of Silence," the case history of an alcoholic and his family.

Refreshments following the program will be prepared by Mrs. Helen Shetterly's committee and the eighth grade Teen Chef class, taught by Elizabeth Neville.



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Putting up a remarkably Brown was the leading successful zone defense, the scorer with 19 points. The Norsemen stymied the Hustriumph also marked Coach kies' offensive output and Lakeview could manage only tory nine points in the entire first? half, as North raced to a Bi-County League, North commanding 26-9 halftime bombed Clintondale 59-49.

The start of the second half saw the Huskies determined to catch up. They displayed an all out effort in the third quarter, outscoring North 16-10, and The Norsemen saw their lead dwindle over Fraser.

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Ray Ritter's 101st career vic-

In their last game in the

Brown paved the way once

again by netting 17 points, while Dave Beyer and Mark

Meanwhile Lakeshore was

Last Monday marked the

start of the post-season dis-

ed the powerful Northeastern

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trict tournament. North play-

wrapping up the Bi-County

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Cookies Aren't Everything to a Bake Sale



Brownell students SALLY VIC-TOR, (left), and GIN1 GALDA, prove artists as well as cooks are needed to make the event successful as they design posters advertising the Brown-ell Bands and Orchestra's Rummage and Bake Sale being held Saturday,

March 15, from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Proceeds from the sale go to the Scholarship Fund to assist students in attending music camps during the summer. There are 180 youngsters enrolled in the school's instrumental music department.

Home Nursing Class Offered

The American Red Cross is | 11:30 a.m. offering a free home nursing course at the War Memorial on Thursday mornings, March 20 - May 1, from 9:30. ney who will discuss caring

The instructor will be Registered Nurse Phyllis Whitfor the elderly, injured, ill, convalescent or temporarily

home bound.

The only costs will be a text for \$1.50 and a health 8, from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. care record book for 10 cents. Advance registration is requested at the Center, 32 Lakeshore road.

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Youth Council To Hold Dance

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Youth Council is presenting a Senior Other Side dance for students in all Grosse Pointe schools public, private and parochial - grades nine through twelve, on Saturday, March

The featured band will be 'Morning Sun." Tickets will be \$1.75 if purchased in advance at the Center office or from a Youth Council member; 25 cents more if purchased at the door, Refreshments will be available. The dance will be chape-roned by Center staff and parents.

40 Carats Opens at South High

"40 Carats," a sophisticated comedy in two acts by Jay Allen, adapted from a Barillet and Gredy play, is South High School Pointe Players' spring production.

The story begins in Greece where 40-year-old Ann Stanley, played by sophomore Martha Terry, is vacationing and meets a young American, Peter Lathan, portrayed by senior Paul Bauhof.

Despite their age differ daughter Trina, played by junior Jennifer Peters, her mother Granny Maud, por-trayed by junior Lolly Machemer, and her job are wait-

to be Peter.

Complications are provided by Granny Maud's inquisitiveness, the return of Ann's ex-husband, played by senior Mike Keegan, and the presence of Ann's new suitor by senior Dan Day,

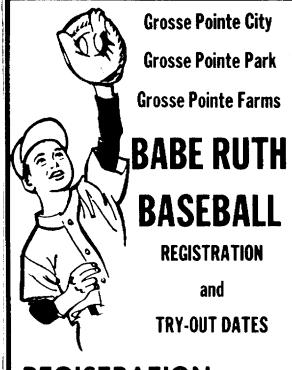
Other cast members include Maura Sendelbach, Debby Kelly, Lee Wojiechowski, Bob Montgomers and Diane Millenbach.

The play is probably the most sophisticated that the Players have done in many years, but director Phyllis Reeve is confident that the script changes she has made, "40 Carats" is a play the whole family can enjoy.

Tockets for the performence, they enjoy a brief fling ance which will be given and Ann returns to New Thursday, Friday and Sat-York, where her 17-year-old urday, March 13-15, in the Performing Arts Center at North High, may be obtained from any Pointe Player, or by calling the South High School office, 884-3200,

Tickets are priced at \$2 A routine date for Trina turns into a huge surprise and children, and all produced at \$2 ington Rd., just south of 12 Mile. (Take I-696 to Orchard Lake exit.)* and embarassment for Ann ceeds go to the Mothers Club when the gentleman happens Fund which assists graduates in need of funds for college or other advanced education. Senior citizens will be admitted free.

Nothing looks so futile to most of us as our savings Eddie Edwards, portrayed habit after Christmas has gone by.



REGISTRATION—

NEIGHBORHOOD CLUB, Wed. and Thurs. Eve., March 12 and 13, 7 P.M. to 9 P.M.

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Every boy, whether or not he has previously played, must register. Registrants must be accompanied by parent.

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APPROVE REQUEST

A request from the Neighborhood Club to use the El-worthy Field softball and Little League "minor league" diamonds for girl's softball league play from March 3 to June 27 was approved by The City Council during a meeting on Tuesday, February 18. The Club was told to double check with the Little League to make sure there would be no conflict in diamond usage.

Star of "Facades"



Former member of Grosse Pointe Theatre Guild, Bonnie Kesling, is currently starring in the area's newest dinner theater show, in the area's most unusual dinner theater. The show "Facades" was written by Detroiter, Larry Lawrence, of Larry Law-rence Productions, Inc. "Fa-cades" is new to Detroit, but Bonnie isn't. Bonnie is the soprano in

this show, but also served Detroit theater as a director, composer and arranger. Bonnie's multi-talents began with her studies at Interlochen and the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, with a B.A. in voice. Her performances include Peter Pan in the show of the same name, "Sound of Music", "Guys and Dolls", and "Funny Girl". Bonnie has worked in summer stock in Michigan, Ohio and California. While in California, she performed with the Long Beach Light Opera Company, Added to her credits are radio and T.V. commercials and what must have been one of her most exciting experiences, two European concert tours. Bonnie has also modeled and is presently a member of "Singing Strings" which

Bonnie and Larry Law-rance's "Facades" will be appearing at the new and unusual University Hills Dinner Theater. Unusual because it's actually the

entertains for private club

University Hills Church which has nut aside its sanctuary and pulpit two nights a week for the run of the show. "Facades" will play Thursdays and Fridays only, Feb-ruary 6th through March 21st. An international buffet with wine will be served at 7:00 P.M. with the show immediately following. Tickets are \$10 per person and reservations can be made by calling 477-1350. Farming-ton's University Hills Dinner theater is located on Farm-

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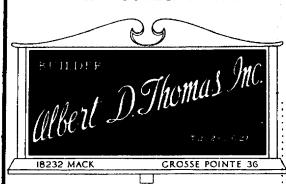
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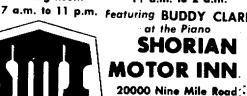
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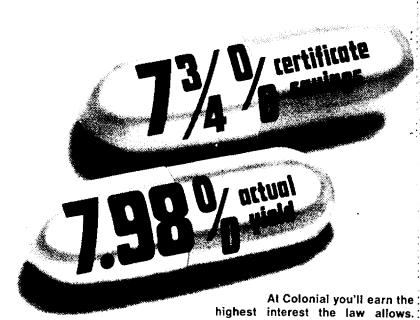


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The course will be given from 7-9 p.m. on Wednes-days, beginning April 9.

Socialization, sexuality, decision - making, communication and justice, all of and relating especially to women, are topics covered in the course to be taught by Anne Weitzel. She received her B.A. from the University of California and has done postdegree work at Wayne State University, Washington University in St. Louis and the University of Missouri.

Further information may be obtained by calling 358-

Slate Concert By DSO Youth

The Detroit Symphony Youth Orchestra will present a free concert for Pointers in the War Memorial's Crystal Ballroom Sunday, March 16, at 3 p.m. The program will consist of a group of cham- 7 Retirements ber ensembles.

A second concert will be heard Sunday, April 27, at

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New Scouting President



HERBERT I. (PETE) LORD, (left), of Moross place, recently turned the Detroit Area Council, Boy Scouts of America presidency over to another Pointer, BYRON J. NICHOLS, of Tonnancour place. Both men have been active in scouting for

Mr. Lord will continue to be are not the best, and many active on the board of director of our earlier accomplishcil as the District Gifts Sus- this year. taining Membership Enroll-

scouting.

Mr. Nichols, in assuming viding the best in scouting, the presidency of the Detroit training and enjoyment for Council, stated, "Economic our young people in conditions in the Detroit area troit Area Council."

tors and will serve the coun- ments will be more difficult

"I know I will be putting ment Chairman for 1975.

The District Gifts phase counteract this adversity, and seeks to enroll parents of I hope all our leadership will boys and district friends of join me in that extra effort that will be so crucial in proour young people in the De-

Schools Reveal Chamber Music

Superintendent of Schools Dr. James A. Adams noteu the upcoming retirements of seven long-time school system employes at a regular Board of Education meeting on Monday, February 10. All plan to retire in June.

Jennie Dombrowski will be leaving a teaching position in the upper elementary classes of Richard School. She has been teaching regularly in Grosse Pointe since

Elementary music will be losing teachers Winnifred Fenton and William Ferry. Dr. Fenton came to the school system in 1948 and Mr. Ferry has been here 34

Marion Henderson will be leaving her position at South High's bookstore. Mrs. Henderson began her regular service here in 1965 having worked in the cafeterias and for the Department of Community Services prior to that.

Kerby kindergarteners will be missing Evelyn Kyzivat, who became a kindergarten teacher in 1951, after she had been working in the vocal music department.

Vera Milar, who first joined the faculty in 1945 as a teacher of social studies, will be leaving her job at North High's Library.

Leona Weier, social studies teacher, will also be leaving. She began her career with the school system in 1945.

16711 MACK AVE. North, South Do Well in Festival

Students from both North and South High Schools turned in outstanding performances during the District Solo and Ensemble Festival held Saturday, January 25, at Henry Ford Community College, Dearborn,

South was represented in 80 events and North had 59 soloists and 20 ensembles in. volving 20 or more students. South came away with 50 first division, (excellent), ratings, 29 seconds and one third. North received 40 firsts and 33 seconds.

The musicians were judged by 45 professional adjudi-cators from Michigan schools and colleges. The festival was sponsored by the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association District 12 which is comprised of school music directors in Wayne, Washtenaw and Monroe Counties, excluding the area within the Detroit city limits.

Program Set

The Chamber Music Players of Grosse Pointe will present their next program, Wednesday, March 12, in the Fries Auditorium of the War Memorial beginning at 8 p.m.

The program will include excerpts from the "Goldberg Variations" for two pianos, by J. S. Bach, with Gertrude and Herbert Schueller, pianists, and Trio No. 1, Opus 8, by Johannes Brahms, with Cecelia Marony, violinist, Wayne Dunlap, cellist, and Herbert Schueller, pianist. Admission for the public is \$1.50 at the door. Chamber members will be admitted

6th Open House

The Grosse Pointe Academy will hold its sixth annual Open House on Sunday, March 9, from 2-4:30 p.m. Classrooms will be open for inspection and the faculty will welcome interested parents of prospective students as well as former pupils and the community at large.

The Academy was established in 1969 on the site of the former Sacred Heart Convent. The school provides a Christian education for students from Montessori Early School through eighth grade, and is located on Lakeshore road at Moran road.

Loss Unknown In Farms Fire

A basement fire in a Touraine road home caused considerable smoke damage throughout two stories of the residence but little damage from the actual fire, according to Farms firefighters.

A call was made to the department from the C. A. Dean residence about 3 p.m. Friday, February 21. Firemen responding to the scene spent about one hour there.



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Don Ambruster, president, John Bruce, vice president, Dave Grimes, secretary and Bill Pankhurst, treasurer.

Woods police are investi. Richard Aniel of 21205 gating the report of missing Mack avenue, owner of a Richard Aniel of 21205 equipment from a real estate real estate firm bearing his office in Mack avenue. The name, said that the last emitems, valued at more than ploye of the place left and \$900, were said to have been locked up at 6 p.m. on Fritaken sometime between 6 day.

Reports Office Items Missing

on Friday, February At 11:30 a.m. on Saturday, March 1, Aniel told authori-28, and 2:45 p.m. on Sunday, March 2, at which time they ties, he was notified by a friend that the front door of his office building was open. He said he arrived to lock up the buildng without going inside to see if anything was

amiss. On Sunday, Aniel said, when he opened the office Grosse Pointe has set their door, he discovered the of-

Det. Everett Plumb said Any young men ages 13 there was no evidence that through 15 who are residents the place had been forcibly of The Park. The City or entered, nor did anything The Farms, should sign up at show that the office had been

Missing Aniel said, was a

copying machine valued at The registration fee is \$20 | \$200; a 12-inch carriage eleca stereo tape deck, said to The Board of Directors of have cost \$250; about 50 the League have elected the tapes, valued at a total of following officers for 1975: \$200; and an electric alarm clock, valued at \$10.

Det. Plumb said that an investigation of the matter is still continuing.

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the Senior Men's Club and,

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Except for his years in

Washington, Mr. Foley has

Pointe since 1930. In recent

years, he has been associated

with Colonial Federal Savings

Mr. Foley is survived by a

daughter, Mrs. James E. Brophy; two sons, Robert C.

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dren, and six great-grandchil-

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Seski; three daughters, Mrs.

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MRS. GEORGIANA GRANT

Grant, 97, of Bishop road,

were held Wednesday, March

5, at the Verheyden Funeral

Home She died Sunday, March 2, in Georgian East

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John; two daughters, Mrs.

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MRS. BIRDELL MUNDERLOH

Funeral services for Mrs. Munderloh, 72, formerly of The Park, were held Friday, February 28, at Saint James Lutheran Church. She died Sunday, February 23, in Boca Raton, Fla.

Mrs. Munderloh was cofounder, with her late husband, of the Munderloh Ministerial Scholarship Foundation. It was established to help those who are studying Press. He had worked earlier for the parish ministry in the Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod. Since its beginning in a young man he wrote fiction 1959, over 500 students have and articles for youth magareceived scholarship grants.

The Munderlohs were also donors of the chancel windows in the Chapel of the Resurrection of Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Ind. Memorial contributions may

be made to Saint James Lutheran Church.

Interment was in Gethsemane Cemetery.

BENJAMIN S. WARREN JR. A memorial service for Mr. Warren, 62, of Lakecrest lane, will be held Saturday, March at Christ Church, Grosse Pointe. He died Friday, February 28, at his winter home in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Mr. Warren was a retired member of the law firm of Poole, Littell and Sutherland. For several years he served as a city councilman in The

He was the son of the late Benjamin S. Warren Sr., who built Fairlawn, one of the original Lakeshore road mansions in The Farms. The house was demolished in 1968.

Mr. Warren was a graduate of Hotchkiss School, Yale University and the University of Michigan Law School. He was a member of the Yondo-tega Club, Country Club of Detroit, Detroit Racquet Club, Columbus Beach Club of Indian River, Little Harbor Club of Harbor Springs and the Yale Alumni of Michigan.

He was also a member of the Archives of American Ernestine Vandenbossche and Art, Founders Society of the Detroit Institute of Arts, Detroit Historical Society, Detroit Zoological Society the President's Club of U-M and the Navy League of the United States.

He was a retired commander of the Naval Reserve and former member and board president of the Alexander Blain Memorial Hospital.

He is survived by his wife, Dawn Osius Warnen; a son, Benjamin S. III; a daughter, Leslie; a stepson, Ted Book; three stepdaughters, Mrs. Edward Wunsch and Mrs. Richard Adler and Cici and Samuel Knox, and seven Debra Book, and one brother.

ALEXANDER L. KENNEDY A funeral mass for Mr. Kennedy, 62, of Shelbourne road, was held Tuesday,

March 4, in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church. He died Saturday, March 1, in Washington, Mich. Mr. Kennedy was president

of Riverside Storage and Cartage Co., Detroit. He was past-president of the Michition and of the Detroit Area Van Owners' Association.

He was a member of the First Friday Club of Detroit and a former Boy Scout leader. He was an Army Air Force captain in World War

He is survived by his wife, Marilyn; two sons, John and Richard; a daughter, Ellen, and one brother.

Interment was in White

Chapel Cemetery. RAYMOND M. FOLEY

A funeral mass for Mr. Foley, 84, of Lincoln road, was held Wednesday, March 5, at Saint Paul's Church. He died Sunday, March 2, in Cottage Hospital.

Mr. Foley entered the housing field in 1934 as Director of the Federal Housing Administration in Michigan. Early in World War II he worked closely with then Senator Harry Truman in developing housing to serve the Willow Run war production

In 1945 President Truman appointed Mr. Foley national Administrator of the Federal Housing Administration. The

Mother-Son Liturgy Set

The annual Notre Dame High School mother son Eucharistic celebration will be held on Sunday, March 9, at 10 a.m.

Mass will be offered in the gym by newly-ordained Father Gerard Timmerman, a member of the school's faculty.

Following mass, a pancake breakfast will be served in the caseteria and Chuck Davey, Michigan boxing commissioner, will speak.

Donation for the event is

\$1.75, and tickets are available in the school office. Reservations may be obtained by calling Mrs. Bea

Mason Cubs Earn Awards

During a recent meeting of Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency under Mr. Foley's direction, was the forerunner of today's Departwith a number of awards by Cub Master Fred Minturn. ment of Housing and Urban

Receiving honors were badge; Dale Smith, a Bear avenue. rice, Mr. Foley was a well badge; J. Blair Schoof, a Wolf known Michigan newspaperbadge; William Secor, a Wolf gold and silver arrow point aging editor of The Pontiac under his Bear badge. Press, now The Oakland

Webelo activity badges were earned by Tom Berger, showman; Pat Minturn, sportsman, and Jim Wesenberg received a three-year service star.

Joey Serwach was transferred into the Webelos Den and Paul Grandis earned a recruiter's badge.

The meeting was attended by Unit Commissioner Jim be Judy Olsen, organist Miss Furlong and Parcells Boy Scoutmaster Dennis Crooks. They brought three Eagle Scouts with them, Jim Amluxen, Jeff Junneman and Parks, all from troop 327.

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Szczesniewski, 90, of South Following the Processional Oxford road, were held Wed. and Gregorian Chant the highly dramatic setting of the nesday, March 5, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and "Stabat Mater" composed by Our Lady Star of the Sea the Czech composer, Anton Church. He died Saturday, March 1, at his residence. Dvorak, will be performed in this acoustically exciting 'European Cathedral.' He is survived by three sons, Dr. Joseph Seske, Dr.

The chorus of 160 voices will be supported by an augmented orchestra made possible by the Detroit Federation of Musicians.

The solo quartet would be difficult to excel. The four vocal artists of established reputation are: Pointers Jeannette Dagger, soprano; Elea. nor Felver, contralto; Edward Kingins, tenor; and Z. Funeral services for Mrs. Edmund Toliver, bass, this year's winner of the Grinnell

Award. The location of this red brick church with enormous twin towers is on the hear east side adjacent to the Wayne State University Med ical Center. Traffic and parking before and after the concert will be supervised by Inthe officers of the 7th Pre-

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Scouts Slate Church Service

The Northern area Girl Pack 290, the Cub Scouts of Scouts of Metropolitan De-Mason school were presented troit are planning an Ecumenical Service on Girl Scout Sunday, March 9, from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. at Christ the King Mark Schultz, a Bobcat Lutheran Church, 20338 Mack

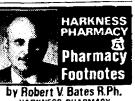
Pastor Joseph P. Fabry, of Christ the King, and Father badge, and Joey Serwach, a Ralph V. Barton, of Our Lady Star of the Sea, will take part. The service will be conducted by scouts from troop 111, 112, 113, 114, 115 and 116.

There will be a rededication program and a presentation of the troops' contributions to the Juliette Low

Mrs. C. Christensen and Mrs. R. Nickoloff are serving as chairmen of the program. Mistress of ceremonies will Karen Schumer and a medley of songs wil be played by guitarists Betsy Barrett, Blair Houchens and Char

A five-flag ceremony will be presented with the aid of Mrs. Barb Unger, International Friendship Advisor. Sergeant - at - Arms will be Ginna Berry of troop 125.

Honored guests invited to attend are Jean Wayman, executive director of the Girl Scouts of Metropolitan Detroit, Mrs. Jan Coulter, president, Priscilla Hoehle, field executive, Mr. R. W. Kay, Muriel Rochford, Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. E. Gilbert, Mrs. J. Graham, Mrs. R. Fleischer and Mrs. S. Price.



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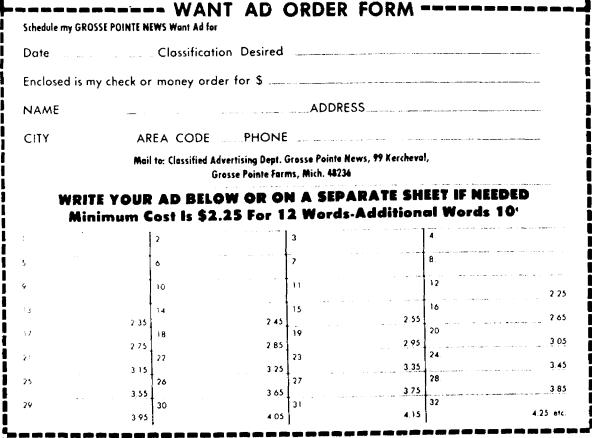


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Police Arrest **B-E Suspects**

Two Detroit youths, who are allegedly involved in burglarizing a Huntington road home Wednesday, February 5, were nabbed by Detroit police later that day at the home of one of the suspects, Woods police reported.

Randall Stephen Borror, 17, is charged with the breaking and entering of an oc-cupied dwelling with attempt to commit larceny in The Woods. His scheduled municipal court arraignment date is Tuesday, February 18.

Charges against the other youth, who turned 17 on Monday. February 10, five days after the break-in, are pending, police added last week.

Of the variety of articles taken in the burglary, police have recovered several of them including a color telethem including a color tele-however, they came alive, vision set, a squirrel fur outscoring the Mustangs, 12cape, a 35 mm camera, a ladies wristwatch and several pieces of costume jewelry.

Det. Ronald Hayden, who's worked diligently on the case, said the recovery of items was aided by the owner marking some of them to permit positive identification.

Other goods missing at this time include a white gold dinner ring with three diamond chips, a white gold sapphire brooch and a jade pendant on a gold chain.

After allegedly entering the Huntington home, the two suspects were arrested by Detroit police at the home of the second youth. At that time, police found a variety of goods in their car.

Detroit officers are curpossible involvement in bur-glaries in their city.

Origins Course To Be Offered

The War Memorial is offering a basic course in genealogy on Monday mornings, March 10 through May 5, from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Sources for research in tracing origins will be explored and time will also be spent at the Burton Historical Society.

Donna Stuart will instruct. The fee for the eight week course is \$30.

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Knights Take District Crown

University Liggett School; the half, turned on the defense during a result, the Knights ran away with the district championship. In three games ULS held the opponents to a total of 87 points, an average of only 29 per game.

played Lutheran North and Soloman totaled 15, Bob Newon, 46-33. Next, they totally destroyed Bethany Christian to the tune of 87-27 and in the championship game which pitted the Knights against Marine City Holy Cross, they outclassed the Crusaders, 53. 27, to take the district title and advance to the regionals.

Against Lutheran North, the Knights played a lazy first quarter and were ahead only 8-7. At the half, it was still only 19-18, ULS, and it was obvious the Knights were not mentally ready for the game. In the third quarter, 4, to take a 31-32 lead.

The Knights kept the pressure on in the fourth quarter to take the victory. Drew Miller scored 14 points and

Todd Greer put in 12 more. The win sent ULS into the second round against the Bethany Christian Bruins. Against that team, the

Knights were playing a team with a 0-16 record and it looked like an upset might be in the making as the Bruins took an early 5-4 lead. The Knights soon stopped fooling around however and exploded to take a 22-7 first quarter lead,

The second quarter wasn't much better for the Bruins and the scree was 43-19 at

AAA Regroups

Automobile Club of Michigan has established a new administrative program that places its 55 offices under five regional coordinators.

The Grosse Pointe office is one of 10 offices grouped together and coordinated by Robert B. Janks, former Auto Club Northwest area manager. The Grosse Pointe of-fice remains under the direct supervision of manager George Measel.

The new program was initiated to help Auto Club keep pace with its growing mem.

Miss Parcells and members in Michigan, and to Headquarters in Dearborn.

"We feel this program will Grosse Pointe area, especially in connection with such ers and boatowners protection," Mr. Janks said.

Sopranos."

ULS continued domination recent district play and as in the third quarter as it outscored the Bruins, 25-0, making the score 68-19. The last eight minutes saw the Knights continue the of 87 points, an average of slaught to make the final score 87-27. Twelve of 13 players scored for ULS. Mike

> ville, 11 and Pete Manos and Bill Albrecht each put in 10. Against Marine City Holy Cross the Knights were playing for all the marbles. The game started with the Crusaders employing a stall which put them ahead of the Knights, 5-2.

ULS slapped on their press though, and went on a 1-0 scoring spree to take a 27-11 lead at the half. Holy Cross was outscored 12-6 in the third quarter as ULS took a 39-17 lead.

The final score of 53-27 gave the Knights their second district championship in three years. Solomon put in 13 points with Dave Jansen canning 11 and Todd Greer,

ULS now advances to regional play in Grand Blanc against Kingston on Wednesday, March 5.

Takes Honors In Auditions

Miss Elizabeth Parcells has won second place in the New England Regional Auditions of the Metropolitan Opera National Council competitions held Sunday afternoon, March 2, at Jordon Hall in Boston, Mass.

Miss Parcells, a Masters degree candidate at the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston was one of 85 contestants from five states and Canada. She sang "O Luce di quest'anima" from Linda Di Chamounix by Donizette and "Durch Zart-lichkeit Und Schmeicheln" from the Abduction from the Seraglio by Wolfgang Mozart.

Since 1952 more than 22,000 young singers have participated in the auditions from sixteen regions for educational awards totaling over \$350,000. Many have gone on to careers with the Metropolitan Opera Co. and other companies in the United

Miss Parcells and Harpsibership, which presently chordist William Warriner stands at 1.16 million AAA will be heard in an all Baroque program at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church on improve the communications between the local offices and the Club's Administrative This concert, the first of three 'Musica-Spring 1975" certs is open to the public.

help us improve our service Miss Parcells, who is the for members throughout the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Parcells, Jr. of Cloverly road was described recently provided services as by the Boston Globe as be-life insurance and homeown-longing "to the select com-

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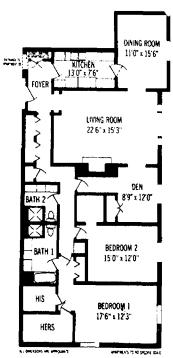
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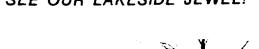
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One View From The Capitol

match in order to be eligible chance at periodic drawings for the million-dollar draw- for bigger prizes. ing held at regular intervals. When the lottery was in-Plans are for about 30 people stalled, 1 had hopes it would to participate in each million- eliminate, by competition, the dollar drawing, making sure numbers racket. Now, with a that those people are not all daily drawing it should really ready winners in the weekly put a crimp in the numbers

cent ticket. Matching one given to some form of sports related lottery. Do you think we should compete with illegal sports betting? to \$200,000 in the weekly super drawings. Remember, you can now get your \$25 least study the possibility of

In case you hadn't noticed, | ticket" drawings. They will there's a new number at the be converted to a daily draw top of the 50-cent lottery tic- ing, Monday through Friday, kets. It's a "million-dollar with regular prizes being number" which you must smaller but also offering a

or super drawings.
You can still win those two drawings through the two other numbers on your 50-said, consideration is being sports.

While we are on the subject, I think we should at winnings directly from your a very limited number of ca. lottery ticket dealer if you sino gambling establishments. The Governor opposes the idea, primarily because the id Coming up in a few months bling addicts and the poor, is a change in the \$1.00 "gold" What do you think?

Set Substance Abuse Meeting

A general meeting of the | who Pointe judges feel may Grosse Pointe Volunteer Pro- be candidates for probation. bation Program will be held Twenty-one pre-sentence in-Tuesday, March 11, to discuss the topic, "What About pleted and eight are now be-Substance Abuse?" It will ing conducted. begin at 8 p.m. at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo avenue.

Sister Sean Martin, Center Point coordinator, will mod-erate. Persons interested in to the probation program are welcome to submit their application at this meeting.

The program has 44 volunteers who have completed training while 15 new applicants await training.

A new training session is scheduled to begin in May. It will consist of four meetings on Thursday evenings from 8-9 p.m. Certificates will be issued upon the completion of

Many volunteers are already processing cases. are conducted on offenders

MAGNETIC Principles may be good to talk about, but it's the al-

mighty dollar that has the drawing power. **FULL COUNT** Be your own man-time

vestigations have been com-

At this time, 13 offenders have been sentenced to pro-bation and nine of these individuals have been assigned to volunteers. Referrals to the program come through Pointe municipal court sys-

Farms Judge Robert H. Pytell has referred two in-dividuals, Park Judge John dividuals, Park Judge John R. Urso has made 14 refermeeting. You may be interrals and Woods Judge J. Pat. ested—and even surprised rick Denis has made 13.

its existence. Several foundaerable funds including the George M. and Mabel H. ministrative staff will have discussed each agenda item Slocum Foundation, the in depth. James and Lynelle Holden

their efforts, administrative March 3 will be on the agenthe program and may be mation—and possible future made by contacting Terry action. proves that individual think- Cuson, program director, or ing is the life-blood of our the program's secretary, Saown democratic way of life. die Bolos, at 885-8228.

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Village Group's New Head



PAUL NELSON, (right), manager of Jacobson's Store For The Home, in the Village and new president of the Grosse Pointe Village Association, says farewell to LARRY CARLSON, (left). Mr. Carlson was manager of Kresge's store and president of the Association until he recently joined the Farmington Hills K-Mart as its co-manager.

Mr. Nelson has been vicepresident of the Grosse area. They sponsor seasonal association. He moved into pacity. the president's position when

Mr. Carlson recently left.
The Grosse Pointe Village Association is a group of Village merchants, businessmen and professional people who act in union for the better who has been elected ment of The Village shopping board of directors.

Pointe Village Association as well as a member of the lage-wide promotions and act well as a member of the lage-wide promotions and act board of directors for that in a community service ca-

Other recent openings in The Association have been filled by Bill Laefer of the Mole Hole, who is now vicepresident, and by Bill Williams of The Charterhouse. who has been elected to the

Churches Have Day of Prayer

World Day of Prayer is observed by Protestant, Orthodox and Catholic Christians in 169 lands, on Friday, March 7.

This year Pointers will attend service at Saint Paul's Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore road, from 1 to 2 p.m. A tea will follow in the par-

Chairmen for Grosse and Catholicism.

The theme for 1975 is "Become Perfectly One."

women of Grosse | Pointe are Mrs. Frederic Pointe will join millions of Schreiber from Saint Paul's people in a chain of prayer and Shirley Clark from as the 89th celebration of a Grosse Pointe Congregational Church.

The worship service has been prepared by the Women's Ecumenical Prayer Fellowship of Egypt. Thousands of Christian women who are outside the Orthodox tradition will be able to attend a service that includes elements from a liturgy dating back to the early centuries of Christendom as well as elements born of the Arab experience of Protestantism

Know Your Schools

By Dr. James A. Adams, Superintendent

With the Board of Education scheduled for its monthly public meeting next Monday, citizens at large and readers of this paper may be interested in learning what at the amount of prior prepa-

The Pointe probation program relies on donations for functioning regular meeting. ration necessary for a smooth Most people may not realize tions have contributed consid. that the trustees and the ad-On Friday, February 28, Fund, the McCord Founda- the trustees received a book

tion, the Grosse Pointe Po- let of 102 pages giving them lice Officers Association and background for the Conferthe Grosse Pointe Jaycees. ence Meeting, (Executive Although none of the vol- Session), held on March 3. unteers receive any pay for Some of the items discussed costs are a reality. Donations da on March 10, while others are gratefully accepted by are for the trustees' infor-

Monthly agenda items come from a number of sources: trustees, the superintendent, staff and citizens. The agen. da embraces current problems, potential problems, regular necessary business, and informational items.

Every month, for example, I present a Personnel Report for the trustees' action. This is a listing of appointments, retirements, resignations, requests for leaves of absence which require the trustees' action. Business and financial items each month include the list of accounts payable, a financial report, and an investment report. And next Monday at the public meeting ing executive sessions; trus-

During a Board Conference Meeting, (or Executive Session), the trustees spend time not only on items which require their action at the pub. lic meeting, but also on discussion and information items which may be brought to them for action at a future date. In this category are the

date of the last meeting.

• Five items pertaining to the schools' Department of Community Services.

year rather than in the Administration Building at 389

• Public library service hours for 1975-76.

• Plans for the March 14

Curriculum Day, • Status of the recently

completed community assessment project. • Requests for the use of

school facilities by outside groups. A request for a devia-

tion from the school system's diploma policy. Update on written policy

High school final examin.

ations. Textbook recommenda-

tions for the 1975-76 year. Board Conference Meetings provide an opportunity for the trustees to study issues and gain information about the operation of the school system and public libraries. No action may be taken durtees take action only in the minutes of February 10, the regular public meetings.



All Colors!

What Goes On **Your Library**

By Arthur M. Woodford

Several months ago I re- | bring to birth, viewed in this column a number of books written in celebration of our nation's 200th birthday. Again this week I would like to bring to your attention a half dozen new volumes which tell of the people and events of the Revolutionary War period.

Richard R. Beeman has written a carefully re-searched biography entitled PATRICK HENRY (Mc-Graw-Hill). Beeman's a p-proach — analysis of the man against the society in which he lived — is a valid one. Facts about Henry are few. One early adulatory bi-ographer, William Wirt, invented data when he couldn't find them; some of this misinformation persists today. Beeman's secondary purpose is to "wrest Henry from Wirt's grasp.'

Henry clearly was an exasperating man, particularly so to Thomas Jefferson. His ideologies shifted, events and people shaped his attitudes. The author's self-discipline keeps the book from dramatics and makes it a good contribution to revisionist history: Henry disentangled from myth.

WEATHERING THE STORM (Scribners) by Elizabeth Evans is a different type of biography. This is the story of 11 women who "weathered the storm" of the American Revolution. Here are patriots, loyalists and neutral Quakers; fam-ilies with divided loyalities, teenagers alternately bored and excited by revolutionary events; women who saw their husbands arrested, their property seiged - and one woman who, disguised as a man, served in the Continental Army.

The reader is absorbed into an atmosphere of rumor, suspense, disease and death. The journals and diaries of these 11 women provide a rich and varied picture of those times, making this book a welcome addition to bicentennial literature.

David Freeman Hawke's PAINE (Harper and Row) is a scholarly portrait of the pamphleteer Thomas Paine. Inevitably any honest and disciplined biographer of the great polemicist of the American Revolution must show Paine's personal trag-edy and his virtual exclusion from the family of "founding fathers" in the context of forces of prejudice and selfrighteousness.

It is one of the distinctions of Hawke's book that Paine emerges — in spite of his final drunken degenerationto define man's fullest free- power in Western history. dom and worth, greatly This finely written volume needs to be understood today may well become a landin the country he helped to mark book.

In the ENCYCLOPEDIA OF BRITISH, PROVINCIAL AND GERMAN ARMY UNITS, 1775-1783 (Stackpole) Philip R. N. Katcher identifies for historians, buffs and students, the British forces deployed in every corner of the globe while England fought to keep the rebels in line in the New World.

A profile of each unit includes founding date, area from which they came, service during the Revolutionary War, uniform notes, designations and commanding officers. Every unit, from the 16th (Queen's Own) Regiment of Light Dragoons to the Detroit Volunteer Artillery, is listed. This is a definitive study of the Defenders of the Empire — "The Enemy" to the American Colonist.

Nathan Miller's SEA OF GLORY (McKay) is a wellwritten and thorough study of the genesis and demise of the American Continental Navy, Miller covers all aspects of the naval war of the American Revolution: on sea, in Congress and in Whitehall.

The author describes numerous engagements from Benedict Arnold's important battle on Lake Champlain, through scores of successful privateering attacks, to John Paul Jones' dramatic fight with the "Serapis." Miller intersperses his fascinating narrative with a wealth of material on such various subjects as 18th century shipbuilding, the life of the seaman, nepotism in the Continental Navy, profiteering by American merchants, and the effect of privateering on the

can History.
In THE AMERICAN REV-

OLUTION of 1800 (Knopf) he has taken a fresh look at the political scene and the whole notion of "revolution" after 1776, placing emphasis on the significance of Jefferson's presidential triumph in 1801. This, Sisson contends, was the true end of what we have called the American Revolution - the triumph of Jefferson's ideas of democracy as a continuing revolutionary process and the defeat of "elitist" concepts held by Hamilton and his followers. Sission discusses the ways

in which Jefferson and Madison fashioned a poltical or-ganization, based on clearly defined principles, which won popular support by arguing against the Alien and Sedition Acts, taxes, the

15 Cases Heard In City Court

Patrick Denis convened court in The City on Tuesday, February 11 and heard a total of 15 cases. Eight persons were found guilty, four were found not guilty. Two cases were dismissed and one person's bond was forfeited for failure

to appear in court. Calvin Whitney, 9117 Vinton, Detroit, pled not guilty but was found guilty of being a disorderly person. He was

Najeebe Allie Ahmad, 894 Philip, Detroit, pled guilty to silve to yield the right of Ar way and was fined \$15,

John Almer, 20485 Washte-naw, Harper Woods, pled guilty to a charge of careless driving and was fined \$25.

George Charles Masser, 1150 Whittier, pled not guilty but was found guilty of driving on a suspended license. He was fined \$50 and given a suspended sentence of three days in the Detroit House of Correction. Jeffrey Stephen Gmel,

Woods Municipal Judge J., 19816 Salisbury, St. Clair Shores, pled guilty to an ability impaired charge and was fined \$50.

Raymond Fay Saucier, 5368 Kreger, Sterling Heights, pled not guilty to a failing to yield the right of way charge, but was found guilty and fined \$50. He was also ordered to make restitution in the amount of \$180. Charles Edward Dean, 14824 Ilene, Detroit, pled guilty to an impaired driving charge and was fined

Arthur Budd, 714 Notre Dame, was found guilty of being a disorderly person. His sentencing was deferred to August 12.

The fellow who gets places while appearing to be going nowhere has to be well versed in the art of diplom-

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By Pat Rousseau

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What's New on

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From Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

Last week's column erroneously named Mrs. Joseph H. Spitzley, of South Oxford road, as newlyelected president of the Detroit Orthopaedic Clinic for 1975. Actually, it was MR. Spitzley who will serve as president of the board.

The confusion is understandable since Joe is the first man in the clinic's 55-year history to serve as board president of this Torch Drive Agency. We apologize for the error and wish Mr. Spitzley well during his tenure.

The first official Fourth of July celebration took place in 1776, right?

WRONG! It commemorated the signing of the Declaration of Independence, right?

WRONG! It was held in Philadelphia, right?

Well, then, Boston . . . ? WRONG! again.

Americans first gathered together to celebrate their country's birthday July 4, 1783, in the tiny village, (population 180) of Salem — now Winston-

Salem — in North Carolina.

Politics and picnics were NOT the order of

The people of Salem were Moravians, German immigrants who followed the teachings of religious reformer Jan Hus, pacificists who nursed the sick and wounded of both sides during the Revolution and whose decision not to bear arms was respected by both sides.

Their Fourth of July celebration naturally took (Continued on Page 17)



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Bart Edmond Beauty Salon

Grosse Pointe Salon Open 'til 9 P.M.

Shortandto The Pointe

Named to the most recent Grand Valley State Colleges' College of Arts and Sciences Dean's List are MARITA GROBBEL, of Three Mile drive, MARY LEAH HAN-

the 326 resident assistants at Michigan State University who act as "big brothers or big sisters" to fellow students living in on-campus housing. Two, PEGGY CAV-Honors College, son of MR. and MRS. NED MACAD-DINO, of Birch lane, are Grosse Pointe North High School graduates. Kevin also serves on the University Colter of DR. and MRS. KENgraduates.

MARK LOWELL LAUR-ENCE PETERS, son of MR. and MRS. R. L. PETERS, of Windmill Pointe drive.

SCOTT, of Stephens road.



GER, of Radnor circle, and CARL HENDRICKSON, of Aline drive. Four Pointers are among

ANAGH, a sophomore Education major, daughter of MR. and MRS. ROBERT CAVANAGH, of Saddle lane, and KEVIN MACADDINO, a senior Criminal Justice major, member of the MSU Hopers College sen of MR lege Advisory Board. JOY GOERKE, a junior Elemen-tary Education major, daugh-NETH GOERKE, of Berkshire road, and JEFFREY MONTGOMERY, a senior Social Science major, son of JOHN MONTGOMERY, of University place, are Grosse Pointe South High School

was HOLLY SMITH, of Mer-





School students JAMES

KLIMCHUK, AMY LOWI-

CHIK and DAVID WYBO,

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students participating in the

18th annual Michigan Math-

MRS. CHARLES ENDICOTT, of Blairmoor court, MRS. REX BRO-PHY, of Hampton road, and MRS. J. ADDISON BARTUSH and her daughter SUSAN, of Lakeshore road, (left to right), were among 300 members

Grand Opera Association's annual luncheon held recently at the Detroit Institute of Arts for the Metropolitan Opera Company's 1975 visit to Detroit. The DGOA sponsors the Met's to right), were among 300 members and guests making early plans at the General committee of the Detroit to Line Duor sponsors the Met's annual performances at Masonic Temple, scheduled this year for April 28 through May 3.

Program sponsored by Mich-

igan Bell Telephone at West-

ern Michigan University Sat-

JULIA KIRBY, of McMil-

urday, February 22.

CLAYTON M. SHORS, M.D., of Norton court, has been granted Fellowship in the American College of Cardiology.

NANCY ANN HOMFELD, of Rivard boulevard, has been named to the Miami University, Oxford, O., Fall Quarter President's List of Distinguished Undergradu-ates who maintained 4.0 straight-A averages.

Pointer GARY MORRISON is one of 17 University of Michigan-Dearborn Political Science students serving as twice-a-week interns in a va-Appearing in Western Michigan University's production of "The Tempest" is with the Metropolitan Fund.

Named to Albion College's Fall Semester Dean's List are freshmen WILLIAM L. MR. and MRS. WILLIAM KRIEG, son of DR. and MRS. J. SCOTT, III, of Moross WILLIAM H. KRIEG, of road, announce the birth of a son, WILLIAM JAMES K. MILLER, son of the SCOTT, IV, February 3. Mrs. RICHARD K. MILLERS, of Scott is the former JACQUE- Washington road; sopho-LYN POLLACK, daughter of mores REBECCA A. LANthe ARTHUR POLLACKS, of DERS, daughter of DR. and St. Clair Shores, and grand-daughter of MR. and MRS. of Sunningdale drive, DEN-ALEX SPRING, of East Detroit. WILLIAM J. SCOTT, JR., of Handy road, is the paternal grandfather. Paternal great-grandparents are MRS. JOHN D. FIFE, of DR. and MRS. WILLIAM J. Bishop road, JAMES M. WILSON, son of DR, and MRS, FRANCIS WILSON, of Among University of Texas Lewiston road, LAURA J. Social and Behav- NEEME, daughter of the ioral Sciences candidates for ALFRED NEEMES, of Bachelor of Arts degrees at Grand Marais boulevard, the end of the fall semester and GEORGE D. DZUL, son of DR. and MRS. PAUL J. DZUL, of Woodland Shore drive; junior LAWRENCE M. SCOTT, son of MR. and MRS. JAMES H. SCOTT, of Webber place; and senior ANDREW DZUL, son of DR. and MRS. PAUL J. DZUL, of Woodland Shore drive.

> CAROLYN E. MACHA-MER, of Moran road, has been named to the most recent Dean's List at Bucknell University where she is a senior.

RUTH EMANUELE, of Piche street, was chosen "Baroness" of the recent Bavarian Weekend at Shanty Creek Lodge. She received her trophy and awards from Austrian Consul NORMAN H. BIRNKRANT,

Warner Lambert Scholarship recipient MARTIN B. RICHARDS, of Blairmoor court, has been named to the Term Dean's List at Michigan State University's Lyman Briggs College,

PAMELA L. BURNS, of Blairmoor court, has been named to the Dean's List at Bethany College where she is

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Opera Luncheon News Is Good

Detroit Continuing to Support Met's Annual Visit To Masonic Temple; General Committee Membership Doubles in Past Year

A platter of good news liberally seasoned with cautious optimism was served at the annual luncheon meeting of the General committee of the Detroit Grand Opera Association. Some 300 members from throughout Michigan gathered Monday, January 27, in the Great Hall of the Detroit Institute of Arts to hear officers report on the status and future of their organization.

1975 Metropolitan Opera David L. Gamble, of Ridge Company season at Detroit's Masonic Temple, 1975 opera season. April 28 through May 3, are almost equal to last year's at this time.

Henry Ledyard, of Lewiston road, general manager of the DGOA, announced that mail order ticket sales are underway and that excellent seats are available for all performances.

Contributions to the Opera Maintenance Fund are close to 1974 levels. Proceeds from this fund support the yearly visits of the Metropolitan to Detroit. They are donated by individuals, businesses and major corporations.

Sales of advertisements for the Opera Program, distributed free of charge to those attending performances of the Met, are over \$30,000, about Grosse Pointe North High were honored at an Awards the same as for this period last year. Membership in the General

committee is more than double that of 1974, despite introduction of \$5 annual dues. lan road, has received a Masters degree in Journalism after completing work at the University of Wisconsin-

Ticket sales for the dent, Mr. Ledyard and Mrs.

Guest speaker was Francis Robinson, assistant manager of the Metropolitan Opera. "We are all well aware of

the economic difficulties Detroit is undergoing," said Mr. Mack.

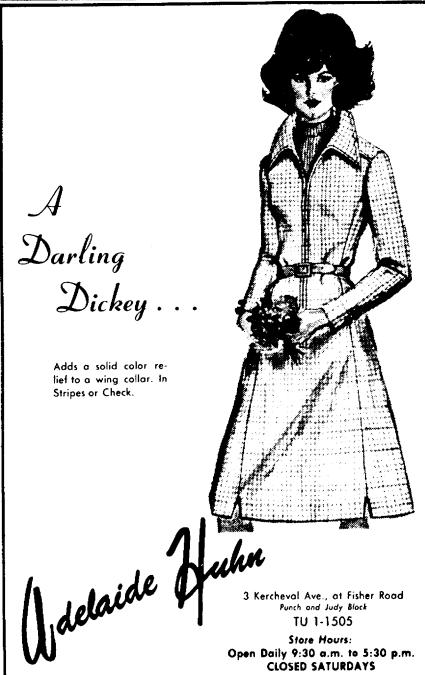
"The level of ticket sales and the generous contributions we are receiving in the face of these problems proves how important this major civic and cultural event is to the people of Detroit and Michigan-

"It costs more than \$80,000 to raise the curtain for every performance of the Metropolitan during its visits to Detroit. This figure, more than anything else, underlines the importance of the support we are receiving.

"This is especially true when one considers that ticket sales cover only 60 per-cent of costs. Our future depends on the efforts all of us put forth during the coming months."

In his report Mr. Donovan Bearers of these rosy tid-ings were officers of the announced that Afterglow, the DGOA board of directors in formal dinner-dance tradicluding Frank Donovan, of tionally held at the Detroit East Jefferson avenue, chair- Institute of Arts, will not be man, Wilber H. Mack, of included in this season's Country Club drive, presi- (Continued on Page 14)





CLOSED SATURDAYS

Society News Gathered from the Pointes

Alexis Weissenberg Plays with DSO

tra Conductor in Residence Principal Guest Conductor of tura sonoris", an orchestral Paul Freeman will conduct the Helsinki Philharmonic He exploration of the nature of the Orchestra and guest pian is also currently artistic di sound, was composed in 1966 ist Alexis Weissenberg in a rector and conductor of and first played by the DSO program of music by Pen- Columbia Recording's 20-disc in 1969. derecki and Tchaikovsky at Black Composers series. this week's DSO concerts in Ford Auditorium, Thursday and Saturday evenings, March 6 and 8 at 8:30 o'clock.

miere of Tchaikovsky's Sym. Olga Samaroff. phony No. 3 and Penderscki's De natura sonoris.

Conductor in Residence in Leventritt Prize in 1948 he 1970, coming from a post as made his U.S. debut, and be-Associate Conductor of the gan to tour all over the world. Dallas Symphony. In addition During the early sixties he to conducting the DSO in over 50 concerts every season, he has continued to in-markable successes, includ-crease his national and intering over 30 recordings for national reputation through Angel and RCA. recordings and guest-conducting appearances in this country and in Europe.

his debut with the London neapolis and Detroit. Symphony Orchestra. His debut in Helsinki in 1973 re- probably Poland's best known

Detroit Symphony Orches-sulted in his being named modern composer, "De na

returned for Ford Auditorium movement is labeled "Tempo Mr. Weissenberg will be appearances in March, 1973. di polacca." Composed in featured in performances of A native of Sofia, he studied 1875, it has never before Tchaikovsky's Piano Concerto with Bulgaria's foremost been performed by the De-No. 1, and the program will composer, Pantcho Vladiger- troit Symphony also include the DSO pre- ov, and in this country with

He also coached with Arthur Schnabel and Wanda Paul Freeman became DSO Landowska. After winning the abandoned the concert stage, but returned in 1966 with re-

His annual U.S. tour this season includes concerts and recitals in New York, Boston, Last November he made Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Min

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> The Piano Concerto No. 1, B-flat minor, Opus 23, predates the Third Symphony by only a year. Its DSO history is long and distinguished: one of its early performances here, in November 1918, was conducted by the DSO's first conductor, Watson Gales, and played by the DSO's second conductor, Ossip Gabrilowitsch. Olga Samaroff played it in December 1918, and later performers included Brailow. sky, Horowitz, Bolet, Rubenstein, Istomin and Cliburn.

> Saturday evening's concert will be followed by a Reprise Reception sponsored by the Junior Women's Association for the DSO, at which audience members may meet the evening's artists.

Tickets for the Thursday and Saturday concerts, priced at \$7.50, \$6.50, \$5.50, \$5, \$4.50, Macomb Dental Aux. \$4, \$3.50 are available at Ford To Hear Neal Shine Auditorium Box Office and all Hudson and Grinnell's ticket outlets.

for students and senior citizens at \$1.75 is available from tal Auxiliary Tuesday, March times, the box office beginning at 11, at Huck's Lakeshore Inn. At Wayne, she is a mem-7:45 o'clock concert nights. His topic will be Journalism ber of the University Coun-Tickets for the Lecture/Open Rehearsal are available at \$2 each, (\$1 for students and senior citizens), at the box office, Information and group discounts are available by Jaskolski and Mrs. Frank calling 888-4036 or 886-8510. Wilson will be assisting her.

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Both the bride-elect and her fiance are Bishop Gallagher High School graduates. Miss Stanley is a math education major at the University of Detroit. Her fiance attends Wayne State University,

They plan to be married in Our Lady Queen of Peace Church.

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Pointer Girls have cancelled their March meeting since so many members are has been set for Thursday, April 10.

Edshire road, will hostess a and Kercheval roads. spring luncheon at the noon. Nominations for the com-

held with bridge to follow. Rèservations must be in by August wedding plans are April 1. Those not attending are asked to call Jan Lesha, at 884-8958, so she can arrange for substitutes.

Ibex Members Will See Slides

Ibex members will see a presentation of Dr. Nola Huse Tutag's favorite slides during a general meeting on Tuesday, March 11. Dr. Tutag is an Ibex member and an advisor at Monteith College, Wayne State University.

A counselor at the school since its birth in 1959, she is an adjunct professor in the Art History Department where she teaches a course entitled "Art in the United

Aside from her educational interests, she loves to travel and play tennis. Born in Wellington, New Zealand, Dr. Tutag came to Detroit to live after World War II. Since then, she and her husband have circled the globe three

cil, a faculty-student representative on the Board of Governors, a member of Hilberry Classic Theater Understudies, secretary of the Wayne chapter of Phi Beta Kappa and a member of Pi Lambda Theta, an educa-

tional honorary society. She is also vice-president and scholarship chairman of Fox Creek the English Speaking Union of Detroit, a member of the Fine Arts Society of Detroit, the Founders Society, the Michigan Humane Society, DIA, the College Association of America, and the Association of the Associa tion of the American Wing and the Archives of American Art.

Opera News (Continued from Page 13)

roster of special events. "Interest in opera is increasing tremendously everywhere in Michigan," he noted. "This growing popular-ity coupled with the economic atmosphere we are experiencing led us to the decision that Afterglow should be

eliminated for 1975. "At the same time we are planning affairs which will emphasize the civic, cultural and educational values of opera and which will have a broader appeal for everyone in the community.'

Mr. Donovan said that details about these new special events would be announced

Mrs. Gamble discussed the key changes which have taken place in the General committee during the past year as the result of the increase in membership. Among these, she said, were a total reorganization to re-flect geographical areas, introduction of a quarterly newsletter, a directory membership which will be mailed to all members and a change in name from the Women's committee to the

General committee. So many men expressed interest in joining that we welcomed them in and chang-

ed our name." Mr. Robinson assured the group that every effort is being made to continue the Metropolitan's visits to Detroit without interruption 'We hope to be here each year as long as you want us,' he said, adding that an announcement regarding the Met's future in Detroit would

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The Grosse Pointe Rose Sovacationing at this time of ciety will hold its second year. The April meeting date regular meeting of the 1975 season on Wednesday, March Library located at Fisher Mrs. Anthony Lesha, of Library located at Fisher

Refreshment committee Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. An members Mrs. Paul Mabaropen bar for cocktails will ak, Mrs. Louis Parent and begin at 11 o'clock and lunch. Mrs. Gordon Sorenson, aseon will be served at 12 sisted by Mrs. Forrest Geary, will be in charge of a 7:30 o'clock dessert hour which ing year's officers will be precedes the meeting.

The program will be a father-daughter affair presented by Forrest Geary and Mrs. Louis Parent.

roses and is a member of the Grosse Pointe, Detroit, Metropolitan and American Rose Societies. She has exhibited in all the local shows and is the winner of many ribbons. Mr. Geary is a member of

Grosse Pointe, Detroit, Windsor, Metropolitan and American Rose Societies and a past president of the Grosse Pointe and Detroit Rose Sicleties and of the Grosse Pointe Men's Garden Club.

Currently he is first vicepresident of the Detroit and Metropolitan Rose Societies and he was a member of the National Committee of Consulting Rosarian for the American Rose Society during 1972 and 1973.

He is secretary of the governing board of the Great Lakes District of the American Rose Society which is comprised of 15 societies located throughout the state.

The two will talk about what to look for in a plant at the local nursery, how to prepare the plant for planting and how to plant bare-root, potted, fertile potted and miniature roses.

The public is invited to attend the program. Entrance will be at the rear of the Library.

Questers Meet

Fox Creek Questers will gather at 1 o'clock today, March 6, in the Hillcrest road home of Mrs. Arthur Batten to hear Mrs. Michael Brennan, Mrs. Philip Goold and Mrs. Robert Reas present a study paper for the

afternoon program,
Marjorie Bankard will be co-hostess for the social activities.

Harmonie Club to Go Irish

in Detroit will be the scene Library, of a Saint Patrick's Concert Her dinner dance on Saturday evening, March 15, when members and their guests gather for a cocktail social hour at 6 o'clock followed by dinner.

Musical director Kris Dorjath will conduct a musical comedy program during the concert hour, beginning at 8:30 o'clock and the Chorus will sing Broadway show tunes and Irish folk songs.

Piano accompanist will be Pointer Christine Schlorff.

Highlight of the concert will be the appearance of Mrs. Louis Parent.

Mrs. Parent grows over 150 Murray Ann Engelhart, a musical comedy star with a 100 Broadway musicals,

ent audience groups at the Mrs. George F. Lasher, Mrs. Detroit Public Library sing- Mary Spranger, Mr. and Mrs. ing Broadway tunes from the Wilbur Thompson, Mr. and 20's to the present during a Mrs. Theodore F. Werner Sing-Along History of Old and Mr. and Mrs. William P. Detroit, sponsored by the Youngquist.

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Her most recent appearance was in the Salon de le Fetes at the King George Hotel in Greece. Miss Engelhart has appeared in concert with the Houston Symphony Orchestra and has performed on radio and television

shows. Art Quatro's orchestra will play for dancing from 9:30 to 1:30 o'clock. Among those planning to

attend the party are Mr. and Mrs. Clark A. Beard, Mr. and Mrs. Leonhard Bantleon, Dr. and Mrs. William R. Fulgenzi, Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Larry E. Green, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Harris, Mr. and repertoire encompassing over Mrs. Leonard L. Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kaucheck, Miss She appeared as a soloist Colleen Kennedy, Mr. and last year before four differ Mrs. C. J. Jourdan, Mr. and Wilbur Thompson, Mr. and

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DRC to Watch Artist at Work

tists, will be the scene of a Detroit Review Club luncheon and art program on Tuesday, March 11, at 12 o'clock.

will be Mrs. Joseph Padys, artist and club secretary. Her tan Arl Academy. Detroit Art husband is club manager.

luncheon are DRC art chairman Mrs. Laurence J. Hetzelt | Stratton. and her committee which includes vice - chairman Mrs. Joseph G. Gauthier, Mrs. M. .A Atlas, Mrs. C. D. Chapin, Mrs. Robert Gerisch, Mrs. N. Conner Gunn, Mrs. Robert T. Harris, Jr., Mrs. Louis M. Hopping, Mrs. John Lavrakas, Mrs. Harlan Strain, Mrs. Louis P. Thurmon and Mrs.

Wynn Wakeman. Mrs. Frank Scott Perkin, DRC president, will act as official hostess.

Following luncheon, Mrs. Padys will present a program, "The Creation of a Portrait," a film of national-ly-known artist Joseph Manis calco at work on a portrait of ber and former president former governor George

Romney.
Mr. Maniscalo attended the Art Students League of New York and moved to Detroit in 1953. A resident of St. Clair Shores, he has become one of painters and is represented in the Scarab Club from 1972- Northland Malls, the Pewabic

The Scarab Club of Detroit George Romney illustrates which holds studios of some the various techniques an arof the city's most gifted ar- tist employs in portrait work.

Mrs. Padys is also a talented artist who attended Wayne State University, Hostess for the Scarab Club Crafts, as well as Michigan Cranbrook and Arts and tan Art Academy, Detroit Art Institute and the Pewabic Finalizing plans for the Pottery where she studied with the late Mary Chase

Recently she has been experimenting with the racku method of glazing, a secret formula of Chinese and Japanese artists, and she has come close to matching the iridescent blue color which was a trademark of the Strat-

Seven artists have studios in the Scarab Club and Mrs. Padys hopes to take DRC visitors to those of Mr. Maniscalo and Patricia Burnett another talented and wellknown portrait painter.

She also will speak about long-time Scarab Club mem-Beaver Edward, an artist and sculptor and inventor of a special latex that has been used to hide facial disfigure ments. Mrs. Padys, who paints in

oil and water color also does Michigan's leading portrait sculpture and ceramic work. She has exhibited at the New York by Portraits, Inc. Scarab Club, Wayne State He served as president of University, Oakland and 1973 and has a studio there. Pttery and at Hudson Gal-The film of his portrait of leries.

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Agency, an overnight stay at the Ponchartrain with dinner, luncheon for two at Hucks, gasoline, gift certificates, a tennis clinic at the Wimbleton Racquet Club and men's and women's tennis wear. The party featuring Irish coffee and dessert will be held in the school gym, 18300 East Warren avenue and begins at 7:30 o'clock. Tickets are \$2.50 a person GRACEY. Other gifts to be given and may be obtained from Ann Got-away include a weekend trip to To-ronto, courtesy of Can-Am Travel 885-9497.

Newcomers Set Dinner Party

comers Club has set Saturday, March 15, as the date for its progressive dinner Starting time is 7 Greenes, John Hortons and o'clock when members will Rick Ursos will open their gather at a designated home homes for cocktails. Dinner gather at a designated home will be served by Mr. and for cocktails. Mrs. Michael Burns, Mr. and

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The women of Saint Paul's and Christ the King Lutheran Churches have been invited as special guests.

Dr. and Mrs. David Frantz, Mrs. Elizabeth Wible is in charge of the brunch prepara-

Church Women Plan Breakfast March 11

tions are invited to attend Grosse Pointe Memorial Church's fourth annual Agape Breakfast Tuesday, March 11, at 9:30 o'clock in the Fellowship Hall.

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An August wedding is planned planned.

Pointer PETER JOOS, member of the Columbia teaching in the Detroit Pub-University varsity swimming lic School System. The prosteam, weighed in with pool pective bridegroom attends marks in the 200 freestyle Oakland University and is competition.

Bayview Club Ladies Set Fashion Show

The ladies of Bayview Yacht Club will "Swing into Spring" with a luncheon program featuring a fashion show from Himelhoch's, on Wednesday, March 12.

Cocktails at 11:30 o'clock precede luncheon at 12:30 and Bayview women will model spring and summer fashions at 1:30. The Edward Nepi Salon will do make up.

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Dr. Robert Gregg, (right), of Peach Tree lane, president of Children's Hospital, look on. Announcement of the contribution was made at the recent annual meeting and luncheon of Tennis and Crumpets. A portion of the money will be used to complete a previous pledge to the burn unit with the remainder going toward a pledge made to the medical cardiology suite. Mrs. Ned I. Chalat, of Middlesex boulevard, was Grosse Pointe Benefit Chairman for 1974.

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Area fundraisers and local celebrities will meet at the Roostertail's Fountain Room on Tuesday evening, March 18, to put the "Golden Touch" on each guest, by way of a vote. A fundraiser in itself, the Golden Touch Awards Ceremony is to benefit Cleary College and pay recognition to people who have chaired fund-raising drives and benefits in Detroit during 1974.

Many Pointers are among nominees listed on the ballot by virtue of their contributions to 52 their contributions to 52 their contributions to 52 worthy events held dur-ing 1974. An admission ticket entitles each guest to 10 votes and additional votes may be purchased for 50 cents each with a \$1 minimum required.

The top 10 awardees of the evening will be elected by ballot, but an admission

mail no later than Friday, March 14, or else turned in at the party.

Spearheaded by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Schoenith, of Devonshire road, the Cleary College Benefit will be hosted by a number of local celebrities including Jerry Hodak, Nick Libbett, Conrad Patrick, Beverly Payne, Er-rol Mann, Vic Caputo, Tom Korzeniowski, Ron Sanders, Wally Scott, Larry Adderly, Kelley Burke, Doris Biscoe, Dave Wittman, Rita Bell, Dennis Wholey, Jim Forney, John Hogan, Jerry Blocker, Norm Cash, Mark Avery, Pete Waldemier, Jimmy Launce, Bill Kennedy, Ollie Fretter, Dave Diles, Mr. Belvedere, Mark Beltaire and Bob Hynes,

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CHRISTOPHER MAHON son of MR. and MRS. GER-ARD MAHON, of Merri-weather road, has maintained a 3.4 or better grade point average and has been named to the Dean's List for the spring semester at the Uni versity of Notre Dame, South Bend, Ind.

NANCY OTTO, daughter of the JACK L. OTTOS, of Moorland drive, is among students named to the Honors and Dean's Lists of the Leelanau School, Glen Arbor,

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has selected the wines to be tasted. Both connoisseurs and amateurs are welcome. A wide assortment of cheeses will also be available at the party.

Price of the evening is \$10 per person, of which 50 percent is tax deductible. Reservations, which must be in by March 12, should be made with Mrs. Donald Blain, 4 Lake court, Grosse Pointe, and should include ticket

payment.

The party is limited to 75 persons, Additional information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Blain, at 884-0792, or Mrs. George Mikhail, at

SA Auxiliary Sets Meeting

The Auxiliary to the Salvation Army will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday, March 11, at the Eventide Named Betty Crocker 1975 Residence, 243 Park avenue, at 1 o'clock. The board will meet at 11 o'clock.

Mrs. Carl Nolte, of Clairview road, is program chair-Pointe South High, and man for the afternoon meet-CHRISTINE E. OPDYKE, ing. Tea will follow for mem-bers and guests.

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Dr. and Mrs. S. Mark Vermilion, of Lochmoor boulevard, are announcing the en-gagement of their daughter, MARY ROSE, to Ronald John Clapham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clapham, of Birmingham.

An April wedding is planned.

AAUW Hosts Play Benefit

The Pointe branch of the American Association of University Women is seeking the public's support through a benefit performance of the play, "Ready When You Are, C.B.!" to be given by the Grosse Pointe Theater Wednesday, March 12. The play will be given in the Fries Auditorium of the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore road. The opening night perform-

ance begins at 8:30 o'clock. The group is sponsoring the performance to provide funds for two scholarships - one for a 1975 female graduate of North High School and

the other for a 1975 female South High graduate. Tickets for the play, at \$6 apiece, include a party be-fore the performance. They are available through the War Memorial or by calling

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Society News Gathered from the Pointes

Unitarian Women Will Discuss Crisis Center

all Alliance of the Grosse Pointe nitarian Church on Tuesday, by calling Cynthia Buell at oul! March 11, in the church an-

Sister Sean Martin, Direc-For cuss how the crisis center for a nominal fee.

Center Point, what it is, serves those in need in the how it operates, is topic for Pointe community. Luncheon the meeting of the Women's will be servied at 12:15 p.m. Reservations may be made

882-6062, through Friday, March 7. Donation is \$1.25 tor of Center Point, will dis-

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Engaged



Dr. and Mrs. Kamran S. Moghissi, of Moorland drive, are announcing the engage ment of their daughter, DI-ANA JASMIN, to Ralph Winthrop Stevens, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Stevens, Jr., of Fairholme road,

The bride-elect, a 1970 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School, attends Michigan State University where she will complete her studies in June. She is working on a Bachelor of Science degree in biology and a Bachelor of Arts degree in journalism.

Her fiance, a 1967 graduate of Austin Catholic Preparatory School, graduated in 1971 from Michigan State University with a Bachelor of Science degree in biochemistry. He is presently doing graduate work in physiology at Wayne State University and coaches the Detroit Yacht Club swimmers.

An August 9 wedding is

Navy Engineman Third Class MICHAEL G. VAN-DENBOOM, son of MR. and MRS. C. J. VANDENBOOM, of Cloverly road, was promoted to his present rank aboard the oiler USS Pawca-Open y-5:30 Mon.-rm, y-5 3gr. aboatd the oner observations and the Mediterranean.

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 13) the form of "A Solemn Day of Thanksgiving for the Restoration of Peace."

And, being a people who had been taught to express their faith through music, who had brought with them to this country the music of Bach, Handel, Mozart, the best European composers of their day, the Moravians naturally celebrated via a Festival of Sacred Music.

A few weeks ago some rather "untypical" sounds were heard to issue from Woodland Sound Studio's Studio A in Nashville, Tenn.

"Untypical" in the sense that Nashville is country music capital of America — and the sounds coming from Studio A certainly weren't "country" in the Merle Haggard/Johnny Cash/Tammy Wynette tradition.

Inside Studio A, Malcolm Johns, of Rivard boulevard was leading 30 Nashville Symphony members and the Peabody Madrigalians in the premier taping of "Psalm of Joy," created by Moravian minister John Frederik Peter (1746-1813) for America's first Fourth of July celebration.

In a sense, Malcolm was there because he had picked up a family torch. He had just come from the funeral of his brother-in-law, Dr. Thor Johnson, former director of Interlochen Arts Academy, music director and conductor of the Nashville Symphony from 1967 until his death January 16.

Dr. Johnson, son of a Moravian minister, was originally scheduled to conduct "Psalm of Joy's" first recorded performance.

Professor Johns, an accomplished church musician and teacher, associated for years with Grosse sity, had taken Dr. Johnson's commitment upon Club Meeting himself.

It is a continuing commitment. "Psalm of Joy" will form one side of a record being produced by BR Productions for the Moravian Music Foundation of Winston-Salem, an organization Dr. Johnson helped

The other side will feature a contemporary companion piece now being completed by Karl Kroeger, director of the Moravian Music Founda-

cording session.

AAUW Groups Set Meetings

The Grosse Pointe Branch | Delacroix. Hostess for the of the American Association meeting will be Mary Louise of University Women will hold its election of officers avenue. at its annual luncheon meeting Thursday, March 20, at Lochmoor Club. Guest speaker will be Solon Weeks, director of the Detroit Historical Museum.

Art Appreciation group members meet to prepare for the Art Institute Founders' Society's special exhibit, French Painting 1774 - 1830; The Age of Revolution.

Crit Leibbrand will give a capsule report on painters in the exhibit, from David to

Energy Crisis Is Topic. For Democratic Women

Margaret Allen Wednesday morning, March 12, at 9:15 o'clock at the Grayton road

UAW's Department of Conimplement the usage of Solar Energy. They will discuss this, public transportation

The Democratic Women meet every Wednesday morning to discuss items in the news and hear speakers on important issues. New members and visitors are always welcome. Chairperson Susie Lewis, 886-4415, may be contacted for further information.

kinesis.

transportation.

Discussion group.

Krebs of Notre Dame

Living with a hyperkinetic child will be topic of the

Kaleidoscope group meeting Tuesday, March 11, in the Village Lane home of Ber-

dean Smith. Phyllis Rabbi-

deau, Janet Brown and Fran

Schoenenberg will discuss diagnosis, medication, educa-

tional implications and devel-

opmental patterns of hyper-

La Causerie members will

gather Wednesday, March 12, to view the French Painting

exhibit at the Art Institute.

Their regular meeting time

will be changed for this

month only.

Janet Ankiel will take

reservations and arrange car

Helen Blades and Betty

Streb will present "The Optimist's Daughter," by Eu

dora Welty, at the Tuesday

March 18, session of the Book

The evening meeting will

be held in the Bishop Road

Stitchery II members will

work on bargello samplers

when they gather Wednesday,

March 19, at the home of

Donna Lowichik, in Allard

Working Women Form

Garden Club in Pointe

Susan Baude, of Barrington

road, feels working women

in The Pointe need a garden

club. Therefore, she's founded The Only Garden Club for

Women Who Work and has

scheduled an organizational

meeting for Sunday, March

9. at 2 o'clock, in her home

Ms. Baude said she started

the group when she found that all garden clubs met

during the day except a

mens group which excluded

She hopes the new club

will become involved in team

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home projects and hosting

speakers who will discuss

good gardening, indoor

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Topics of the March 9

meeting will be club objec-

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tion, in response to a suggestion by Dr. Johnson.

Malcolm Johns will preside at the second re-

(Continued on Page 24)

Tomorrow, Friday, March

The Grosse Pointe Democratic Women's Discussion Group will hear the views of ecologists Phil Perkins and home of Alice Fine.
Mr. Perkins and Ms. Allen

are staff members of the servation and have received a Federal grant to study and and conservation.

Detroit Retired Teachers To Meet Friday, Mar. 14

Detroit Retired Teachers Association meets Friday, March 14, at 1 o'clock, at Westminster Presbyterian Church, Hubbell at West Outer Drive.

Dr. Alfred H. Kelly, history professor at Wayne State University will speak on the general problems of Bicentennial planning. Currently he is serving as chairman of WSU's American Revolutionary Bicentennial Commission.

Tri Deltas Seeking Funds For Mongoloid Fund

Members of the Detroit-Grosse Pointe Alumnae Chapter Delta Delta Delta are distributing canisters during the month of March to local merchants on behalf of their special philanthropy, the Mongoloid Achievement Foundation,

The canister campaign runs through the month of March in the metropolitan Detroit area. Other groups or individuals wishing to help distribute the canisters should call project chairman Mrs. Louis Bridenstine, of Washington road, at 889-0157.

Set Deeplands

Mrs. Joseph Lenz, of Kercheval avenue, will be host-ess for the Monday, March 10 meeting of the Deeplands Garden Club.

The business meeting following luncheon will feature a report from the nominating committee which includes Mrs. John C. Cook, Mrs. Elizabeth Dulmage and Mrs. Thomas L. Munson.

Mrs. Robert Bieker, program chairman, has planned for an exchange of new garden catalogs and ideas and reports from members, attending the recent Landscape Workshop.



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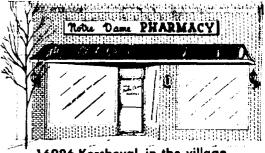
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Shores Garden Club Gathers

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Topic will be, "What the New Detroit City Charter Means to You," with Mrs. Cass Sherman, past presi-dent of the school, as chair-

MR. and MRS. JOSEPH P. THOMPSON, JR., of North-brook, Ill., announce the birth of their first child, JO-SEPH PATRICK THOMP-SON, III, February 7. Mrs. Thompson is the former KATHLEEN BARTON, daughter of the JAMES BAR-TONS, of Stanhope avenue. Paternal grandparents are MR. and MRS. JOSEPH P. THOMPSON, of Radnor cir-

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ple," making its first visit to the U.S., David's "Death of Socrates," Ingres' "Napo-leon on his Imperial Throne," French national museums requires 11 galleries for display at the Institute and the exhibition also marks the the official portrait of the Emperor loaned by the French War Museum and Fragonard's "The Lock,"

just acquired by the Louvre. The exhibition may be visited six days weekly, Tuesdays through Sundays, 9:30 to 5:30 o'clock, until Sunday, May 4. The museum will also be open Friday evenings, excepting Good Friday, until 9 o'clock. Senior citizens and children under 12 with adults are admitted free. General admission is \$2, students \$1.

Gershwin Music For DSO Ladies

The Junior Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra will hold a luncheon and general meeting at the Michigan Inn, Southfield, on Wednesday, March 12, at 10:30 o'clock.

Following a business meet-Rochelle Larkin, and vocalists Mary Freedland, Joan Linden, Freda Mendelson and Marcia Tanzman, will be presented. Betty Fishman will be narrator, and informal modeling will be featured, directed by Sandy Ebling, of Towers North.

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tary prizes will be given to players with the first grand and small slams, Those wishing to hostess,

co-hostess or simply play in the event should call Ellen Johnston at 884-0325

The ladies are also considering holding a backgammon marathon or a series of lessons on the game starting next fall. Persons interested in either activity should call tender of experience, but it either Mrs. Johnston or is always quoted below par. Denny Summers, 821-1119.

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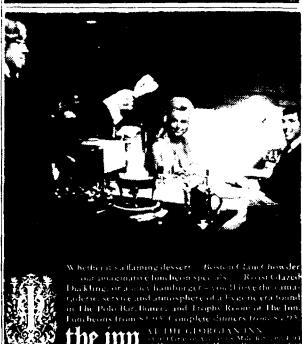
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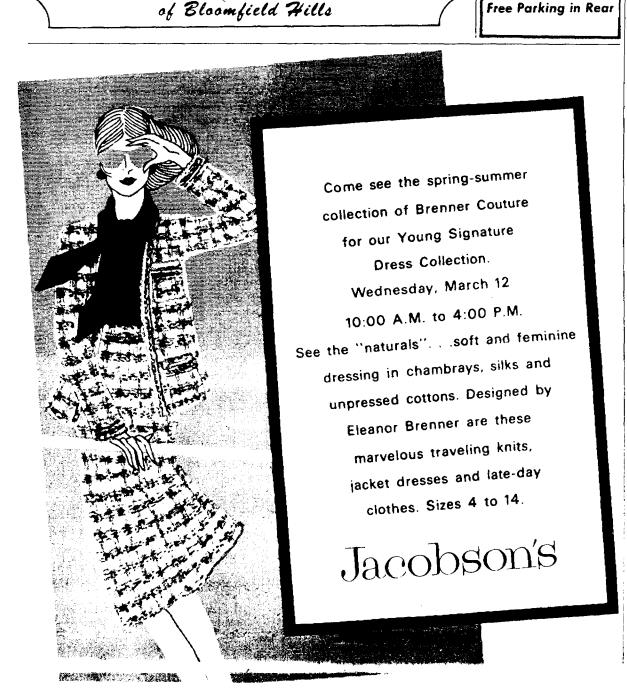


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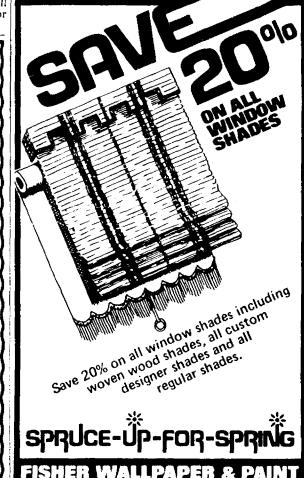
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MANAGERS Assistant managers, shift leaders and general kitchen help. Day and night shift, 20599 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. QUALIFIED teacher for es-

tablished Grosse Pointe Cooperative Nursery School for Fall 1975. 886-0214.

HELP WANTED DOMESTIC

WANTED — Experienced cooks, waitresses and couples. Grosse Pointe Employment Agency, TUxedo

HOUSEKEEPER, live in, cook and clean for woman with heart condition, 964-0247 after 8:30 p.m. GENERAL HOUSEKEEPER

live in, I child, light cleaning, 2 in family. \$375 per month to start, 886-3037. RELIABLE experienced

woman wanted to clean 2 days a week, preferably Tuesday and Friday, 886-

HOUSEKEEPER or houseman, experienced only, 35-40 years, references. Days -886-5130. Evenings 964-3227. BABYSITTER needed 4 days

a week, 2 children ages 6 and 2, 8 Mile-Harper area. 886-1283. WIDOW would like a pleas-

ant companion to live in and do cooking. Good salary. References, Call 331-

FULL CHARGE for busy working couple. Live in. References required. 882-

5-SITUATION WANTED

IF YOU'LL name the job you want done, we'll do it. VA 4-9172. Stokes Multiple

HANDYMAN-Tired of nagging your husband to do all those odd jobs around the house? Reasonable rates. Painting, paperhanging, minor carpentry, plumbing and electrical, 886-1251.

City Of

Grosse Pointe

Park Under the Federal Com-

prehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA), Title II, the following positions will be filled with persons unemployed for thirty days or more or under employed who reside in the Cities of Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe City, Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe Woods, Grosse Pointe Shores and Harper Woods.

Clerk-Tpists Public Works Laborers

Parks

Groundskeepers

Applicants should apply at the City of Grosse Pointe Park, 15115 East Jefferson Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan 48230, Tel ephone 822-6200. All qual ified applicants will receive consideration for employment without regard to race, religion, color, national origin, age or sex. These positions will he 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 Mon-

day, March 10, 1975, N. J. ORTISI City Clerk/Comptroller GPN--- 3-6-75

5-SITUATION WANTED

PART TIME girl for East ACCOUNTING, part-time, all LADY wishes days, \$20 and 10 and Jefferson. Home, 4 taxes, Grosse Pointe proximity. Personable, mature

> PRIVATE NURSING Around the Clock

In home, hospital or nursing home. RN's, LPN's, Aides, companions, male attendants, live-ins. Screened and bonded, 24 hour service. Licensed nurses for insurance cases.

POINTE AREA NURSES TU 4-3180

BICYCLE REPAIR by expericend cyclists specializing in 5 and 10 speed. 882-4474, 885-1529.

TWO RELIABLE High school Seniors are looking for lawn customers. Free estimates. Call Peers, 884-9571.

GENTLEMAN would like bartending part time, also special occasions. Excellent references available. Bob, 824-2247.

HIGH SCHOOL senior desires lawn work for summer. Reliable and experienced. Have own equipment, 823-

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HOMEMAKERS-UPJOHN Nurses, Nurse Aids, Geria tric aids and housekeepers to work part or all the time. All employees screened, bonded and insured. 24 hour service. Mt. Clemens Detroit 872-0200 792-0620

NURSES AIDE wants private duty Grosse Pointe area. Experienced with excellent references. 882-0708.

BOOKKEEPER full or parttime. Flexible hours, 526-PRIVATE DUTY nurses, de-

sire patient in hospital

home or nursing home, 11 p.m. 7 a.m., Grosse Pointe references. Own transportation, 521-6555. COLLEGE STUDENT needs

painting jobs, interior, exterior, experienced. Chuck. £84-1014.

BABYSITTING in my home by hour, day or week. Mack/Cadieux area. 884-

SENIOR high school girls work together, clean, baby sit, odd jobs. Now through March 26, 882-7558.

TYPING in my home. Reply Box V8, Grosse Pointe

CHAUFFEUR-Retired gen-

tleman will drive your car. \$2.75 per hour. 881-4243.

MAN will do odd jobs, some handyman experience. Clean basements, garages etc. Ask for Dale, 839-7459 Own transportation and dependable.

EXPERIENCED L.P.N would like working with convalescent or invalid. Days, references. 869-0007.

PLAN NOW! Reliable College Student desires summer lawn work. Years experience, own equipment, Reasonable, 884-9515.

CARS paste waxed, from \$12.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS Jr. High girl wants babysitting. Experienced. Mary, 884-0856.

NURSE-companion. Private duty, dependable. Excellent Grosse Pointe references. 372-0246.

COMPANION - housekeeper, cooking and driving and light housework, Excellent references, 778-4889,

ODD JOBS—Carpentry, electrical, painting. Excellent work, References, Joe. 824-0615. Business, 792 1100.

CAPABLE companion nurse. Experienced lady seeking full or part time work, Days or afternoons. Grosse Pointe references, 527-3459,

TYPING IN MY HOME 886-7745

5A-SITUATION DOMESTIC

AVAILABLE for day and night, care while you are on vacation. References. 773-1359

VERY DEPENDABLE lady wishes Tuesday cleaning. Grosse Pointe references.

DOMESTIC

fare. References. Call after 4:30 p.m. 331-8607.

NEED a helper? Tuesdays and Saturdays available. Experienced. References.

LADY wishes to clean on Wednesday every week. References, 331-0729,

5B-EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

ALL JOBS 100% FREE TO APPLICANTS

Don't be discouraged - we have the answer to your employment problems. Remember-never a charge to you!

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CHATSWORTH, newly decorated 5 room lower, garage, middle aged couple, No pets. \$215. TU 4-4067.

INDIAN VILLAGE-Modern one bedroom apartment, carpeted utilities, private parking at door, \$150, 499 9378, 961-7411.

EASTLAND area, 1 bedroom luxury apartment. Carpeting, appliances, pool, air conditioning, \$195, 773-1341 or 961-7411,

LOWER 2-bedroom flat, stove, refrigerator, owr basement, pay own utilities, \$150 month plus secur ity. No children or pets, good transportation. 822-

1. AND 2-BEDROOM apart ments, gas heat, appliances, \$175 and up. Security deposit, no children, no pets, good transportation.

GROSSE POINTE PARK lower. 2 bedroom, garage basement, \$220. Available March 20, 882-4363,

RENT OR BUY - Lovely 2 bedroom, 2 car brick ranch. Many extras. 13 Mile-Harper, I-94 area. 271-3248 or 678-2989.

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WARREN - Chalmers, clean, quiet 3 rooms, appliances, all utilities, \$120. Adults. 881-8551.

ity deposit. No children, no pets. TU 1-6155. 1165 MARYLAND, 2 bed-

LOWER FLAT-\$150, secur

room lower. Tenant decorates, no children, \$150 821-5448 INDIAN VILLAGE area 4

bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace. Ideal for professional adults. Call 823-2225 after 8 P.M.

952 NOTTINGHAM, lower, 2 bedrooms, den, fireplace, carpeting, garage. Adults only, 821-5448,

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KENSINGTON, near Warren, upper 5, redecorated. children or pets, quiet. 882-7379. MACK-Cadicux area, 2 bed-

room house, carpeting, drapes, stove, refrigerator, bedroom furniture, basement, garage, \$185, plus security, 293-6755, ALTER ROAD at Jefferson, 1 bedroom semi-basement

apartment. Excellent build-

ing and transportation.

\$100. Call 12 to 6 p.m. 821-LAKEWOOD-6 room upper flat, adults only, no pets, security deposit required. 822-5328.

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New units available now also reservations taken for March, April & May occupancy. Ef ficiency units \$145 1 bed room delieve units from \$155 Widows and retirees deluxiunits from \$150 2 bedroom units from \$210 No pets, no children

628-4600

UNFURNISHED

bedroom, 11/2 baths, garage, carpeting, fireplace, appliances, private beach. No pets. \$385, 771-7245.

CHATSWORTH, large 5 room upper, newly decorated, available immediately to responsible adults, heat included. References and security, 882-2079.

6 ROOM upper, \$190, heat included. Middleaged adults. No pets, or children, 885-

INCOME for rent. Lower 2 bedroom, newly decorated. Gas heat included. Garage. For appt. TU 2-1657, Berkshire near E. Warren.

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116 LAKEWOOD at Jefferson, \$85. Adults only. 824. EASTSIDE lower flat, 3 bed-

rooms, heat included, 965

1701, Mr. Delia. 3 BEDROOM RANCH, air, basement, 2 car garage, large corner lot. St. Clair Shores, \$275 month. 565

6746 ST. CLAIR SHORES, 2 bedroom brick. Immediate occupancy, \$230 month, 772-

5 ROOM UPPER with heat, no children or pets. 13122 Hampshire, Detroit.

6980, 463-3988.

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GROSSE POINTE PARK lower 2 bedroom, elderly adults only, good transpor-

GROSSE POINTE WOODS-English type single. rooms, carpe \$300. 872.0385. carpeted, adults,

LAKEPOINTE, Outer Drive 5 room lower. Stove, refrig. erator, carpet, drapes, heat-

LOWER FLAT, Wayburn near Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park, vacant lower 5 room flat. Basement, gas heat, side drive, I car garage, \$150 per month, stove, refrigerator and carpeting extra. No children. No pets. Elderly adults preferred, 821-8100,

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PROFESSIONAL or Business man, Grosse Pointe, Vernier Road, furnished completely, attractive 3 room upper, private front door entrance, gas heat, linens, dishes, utilities included. See to appreciate. TU 4-

NICELY furnished studio apartment near Grosse month or \$35 per week. Adults only, No pets. Quiet neighborhood. Telephone 331-3909 - 821-2818 or

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EAST SIDE furnished apartment, single person, utili-ties included; near Grosse Pointe, transportation and shopping, 1140 Ashland,

Completely furnished 2 bedroom upper, Lakepointe, \$180 month, 824-4049. FURNISHED upper 4 rooms and bath. Private side entrance, 1 or 2 adults. Pay

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GROSSE POINTE PARK.

IDEAL FOR RETIRED OR ELDERLY COUPLE. No children. Only above need apply. Quiet living in beautiful year 'round cottage on Lakeville Lake, Lakeville, Michigan, Double lot with garage. 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, full bath. Large sun porch fac-ing lake. COMPLETELY FURNISHED. Washer, dryer, full carpeted, T.V. linens, dishes, etc. Will rent for summer months only if desired, if your Winter is spent in Florida etc. Ready to move into with your personal belongings. \$200.00 a month, includes utilities References desirable. Apply Oxford Post Office, Box 372, Oxford, Michigan 48051

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THREE ROOMS furnished. \$30 a week. Security deposit Call 12 to 5. 822-7038.

2 BEDROOM apartment, no children, no pets. TU 5

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0783 evenings.

MIDDLEAGED woman, kitchen privileges. TU 6-7463.

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KELLY at 8 Mile, next to

Biff's. Excellent exposure.

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Piku, 776-6660,

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for Cross Country, Down

hill, Snowmobiling. Sleeps

BOYNE COUNTRY Completely furnished, all electric, 2 tier Chalet. Upper tier - 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, living room with fireplace. Lower tier: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitch en, living room with fireplace. Tiers interconnected if desired. Ski reservations now being taken. 425-8933.

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NEW CONDOMINIUM, Gulf

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3 BEDROOM House or flat. \$225. Brother and sister, 1 child under 5, well be-haved, Reliable, Good references, 885-4896, work. WO 2-0252

RESPECTABLE young couple looking to rent Carriage House starting in May or June. Call Mike

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3000 BEAUTIFUL pieces of

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BEAUTIFUL matching bedroom furniture. Excellent condition, dresser, mirror, chest, \$250, 886-0233.

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er, never used; chrome glass table, 773-9147.

Station Wagon, air, low

1974 FORD Torino Squire

Wagon, automatic, power

steering, power brakes, air

conditioning, radio, best offer, 773-1122 or 889-0831.

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transportation, good motor. Needs paint. Reasonable.

1971 GRANVILLE, 2 · door, new steelbelts, AM/FM,

brakes, power windows

vinyl top. Clean 773-6759

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vertible, Sharp, 885-8530,

1968 OLDSMOBILE convert

1972 YELLOW Volkswagen,

AM/FM, custom dash, lug-

gage rack, very good con-

dition, \$1300 or best offer.

Days 941-7970, Evenings

and weekends 326-6723

\$925. 886-9056.

1970 CHARGER 500, air,

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1963 CORVETTE, Complete

Custom, 350 - 4-speed. 2

tops. Excellent condition.

Must sell. 965-2430 - ext.

1968 CUTLASS Supreme, air,

3225 between 9 and 5.

Boetle, Automatic,

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age. 885-4976, after 4.

tion. 881-3712,

\$4,500.

all power, 14,000 miles, AM/FM Cassette Stereo,

4 speed hatchback, AM-FM

radio and 8 track. 8,000

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power steering,

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Evenings.

mileage, 885-4771.

jacket with white mink collar, finger tip length 884 3871 after 6 p.m. TRADITIONAL Henredon so-

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es, coats, etc. size 12-14. Excellent condition, 886-5196. 2 ROUND Marble top Cigar-

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ONE PAIR of Diawn ski's 180 centimeters. Excellent condition, \$50. Call after 6.

TU 1-6362. PLANTS, Saturday from 9:30 until 12. 936 University. Grosse Pointe.

MAHOGANY Magnavox console 3 speed stereo-AM-FM Perfect condition. TU 5-4423.

FRENCH Provincial dining room, 4 chairs, china cabinet, matching desk. After 5:30 p.m., 886-5127.

BEAUTIFUL Highback chair \$50; Lane end table and lamp, \$50; 4x6 mantle mirror, \$30; Smith Corona adding machine, \$25; typing table, \$5, 886-0623,

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MOVING MUST SELL Everything. Beautiful living room furniture, tables, pictures, dining room set, bedroom set. New service for 12. Rosenthal china. 884-

DELUXE Tappan range eye level controls, late model, avocado. Make offer. 882-6594 after 4 p.m.

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ALL SIZES, new wrought iron Fernery \$16.49 up. Shores Bunk and Trundle. 23155 Mack, next to Post Office.

OIL PAINTINGS, bronze sta. tues; signed Tiffany lamps, table, standing or hanging and other works of art wanted, 882-9254.

SLINGERLAND 5 piece drum set, Good condition, 886-

12-GALLON automatic wood grain console humidifier. \$50. 7 gallon automatic wood grain console himidifier, \$40, 886-5275

AUTUMN HAZE mink jacket size 18 also stole. 884-6613.

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1790 music box (12 songs), old brass bed (full size) complete dining room set by Irwin with 8 chairs, pair antique game tables, 3 Empire chairs, wall console with marble top, hall bench, Baker chair, sofa, 2 chaise unges, French Provencia bedroom set, king size bed; 14 piece Woodard white pa tio furniture, paintings, silver, crystal, china, washer, electric — gas dryers, Aqua porcelain electric stove double oven, Torosno blower, Black & Decker lawn mower and many more money saving items 455 LAKELAND

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Sale starts at 10 a.m.-6 p.m. CONDUCTED BY JULIA J. CUNDIFF & CO.

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forter, king size, hand

made, new. 331-5816. NEW Blue Shadow white 8A-MUSICAL mink coat size 12, appraised value \$2,950. Will

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MAHOGANY single bed, \$45; chair, \$10; mattress on legs \$15. Call 772-8928 afternoons for appointment,

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LOVELY gray sheared French rabbit coat, boot length, size 12-14. 2 belts. 885-3684

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RUMMAGE and bake sale Brownell School, 260 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe, Saturday, March 15, 9 until

stole, size 10, perfect condition 882-5014 BLONDE dropleaf dining ta-

LEOPARD JACKET, mink

ble, six chairs, \$30. TU 4-CHAIRS, Victorian spindle

back black and Gold, Miscellaneous, 885-4044.

WATER BED, brand new, \$50. 881-4131. TODDLER clothing, Fisher-Price toys, crib, stroller,

all excellent condition. 884-

HEATH KIT stereo, tuner and amplifier, AA15-AJ15. Window air conditioner, Westinghouse 5500 B.T.U., \$100. Carrier 8500 B.T.U. \$165. 771-7245.

COUCH, green upholstered, in good condition, \$40. Thursday or Friday after 5 p.m. 885-6296.

CAPTAIN chairs, Ethen Allen. Like new, Maytag washer, Whirlpool gas dryer, kitchen aid portable dishwasher Call 885-8537 after 6 p.m.

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Troop 96 Holds Court of Honor

Scout Troop 96, Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, held a Court of Honor on Monday, February 24, in the chancel of the church.

Following the presentation of the flags by the Color Guard, a meaningful, candlelighting ceremony was conducted by Senior Patrol Leader Brad Murray and his two Assistants, Chris Powell and Jim Teetzel. Twelve candles were lit signifying the 12 points of the Scout Law, along with three additional Service, call ELMERS candles representing the Check houseplants to see PLUMBING and HEAT, three points of the Scoul that they're getting enough

The Court of Honor was then officially opened by Advancement Chairman Dean K. Riddle.

Life Scout, just under Eagle, was achieved by Danii Riddle. The award was presented to Danil by his Scout-master, Charles W. Donovan.

Jeffrey Eisenbrey advanced to First Class, Donald Kavanagh and Wayne Onstwed-Durkin, Alan Johnston, Jeffrey Powell and John Wyr- growing with plenty of sunembelski received Tenderfoot light. awards. Presenting these awards were Assistant Scoutmaster Reverend William Sayers, Cedric Richner and

A total of 26 Merit Badges, representing a wide variety of skills, were awarded by Scoutmaster Donovan to the following Scouts:

Donald Kuhn.

David Askew, Bill Bissell, John Brooks, Tom Durkin, Jeffrey Eisenbrey, Alan Johnston, Donald Kavanagh, John Kukn. John Onstwedder, Wayne Onstwedder, David Parcells, Andrew Richner, Danil Riddle, Coleman Rog-ers, David Rogers, Daniel Schaitberger, Andrew Woodrow and John Wyrembelski.

After the conclusion of the Court of Honor, a reception was held in the Youth Lounge for the Scouts, their families and friends.

Capture Youth In BE Attempt

A 16-year-old Farms youth was turned over to the Youth Services Division by Farms Police Saturday, March 1, after he was apprehended trying to enter a Mack avenue business through a broken rear window.

Farms Officers Timothy Morrison and John Kraiza were on routine patrol at 11:50 p.m. in the Mack alley block behind Carl Bartone and Sons, 18740 Mack avenue. The officers reported they saw a lone male behind the Bartone building with one a sed inside the window and the other against the building in an effort to lift himself up through the broken window.

The officers said he apparently observed the scout car in the alley and dropped from the window, hiding behind a bench. He attempted to flee by running across the vard which is completely fenced in and locked at both front and back.

Officers ordered the young man to halt or be fired upon but he kept on running. One shot which did not halt the boy was fired by police.

Officer Kraiza went to the front of the building, saw the youth trying to scale the front fence and chased him into an adjacent yard. When cornered he surrendered to police who transported him to the Farms station. He was turned over to the youth division since he is 16 years

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Farms WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT

Meetings for the purpose of reviewing the 1975 Assessment Roll for the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Wayne County, Michigan, will be held by the Board of Review, on:

TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 1975

and TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1975

at the City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan, from 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m., each day,

The estimated multipher is 1.10 for 1975.

All those deeming themselves aggrieved by said assessment may then be heard.

Carrol C. Lock

City Assessor

GPN ~ 2.27, 3.6, 3.13, and 3.20 1975,

Mid-Winter Garden Guide

be caught in the grip of winter weather but Michigan State University horticulturists suggest you can find plenty of timely chores around your home and yard.

For instance: Keep Christmas plants watered, out of drafts and away from sources of heat. With proper care most Christmas plants will last well into the new year or fertilizer once every two or three weeks helps leaves green and healthy.

light. Turn them occasionally so the same side isn't always toward the light.

Wrap young tree trunks to protect from sunscald injury. Plant amaryllis bulbs for early spring blooms. Straighten, stake and tie

plants bent by heavy loads of ice or snow. Order seed and plant cata logs.

Be careful not to overwater der earned Second Class houseplants. They don't need awards. Bill Bissell, Tom as much water now as they month. do when they're actively

> Pinch geraniums and coleus to stimulate growth of side branches and to keep the plants from getting leggy. Avoid using the same path

across the lawn when grass is stiff with frost or covered with snow. The blades of es. grass you break will show in the spring.

Force branches of for-

Your lawn and garden may | and other flowering shrubs

into early bloom. Use your Christmas tree or branches off the tree as winter protection for broadleaf evergreens.

Inspect outdoor plants for rodents are nibbling at your plants, protect stems and trunks with a cylinder of hardware cloth or wire mesh.

keep eased. To keep them healthy a case, was seen running in theft was number nine, acallow for good ventilation. Plan flower beds, vegetable nue. gardens and changes in your

home landscape so you can order seeds and plants early. Feed wild birds and provide them with a supply of unfrozen water.

Take advantage of midwinter thaw to apply fungicide sprays to your lawn to control snow mold.

Spring flowering bulbs potted in early October can be brought in out of cold stor-

Avoid salt damage to landscape plants by using small amounts of urea fertilizer or sand instead of rock salt to

remove snow and ice. Check houseplants for insect pests.

Protect exposed broadleaf evergreens with burlap, snow fencing or evergreen branch-

Save ashes from the fireplace to spread thinly in the garden. Ashes contain potash sythia, pussy willow, quince and valuable trace elements.

CITY OF Grosse Pointe

WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN **BOARD OF**

The Property Assessment Roll of the City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan for the year 1975 has been compiled. The estimated State-Equalization factor for 1975 is 1:05. Therefore, in accordance with the General Property Tax laws of the State of Michigan and

REVIEW MEETING

THE BOARD OF REVIEW WILL MEET ON

Section 35, of the City Charter, as amended:

MONDAY, MARCH 17, 1975 TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 1975 DURING THE HOURS OF 9:00 A.M. TO 11:00 A.M. AND

2:00 P.M. TO 4:00 P.M. Such meeting will be held at the Municipal Offices, 17147 Maumee.

> Thomas W. Kressbach City Clerk

Published GPN 2-27-75, 3-6-75 and 3-13-75.

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

PUBLIC NOTICE

1975 REAL PROPERTY ASSESSMENT ROLL

The 1975 REAL PROPERTY ASSESSMENT ROLL is now complete and will be available for public inspection at our Municipal Office, 17147 Maumee Avenue, on

> **MARCH 3, 1975** through **MARCH 18, 1975**

(Saturdays and Sundays excluded)

During the Hours of 9:00 A.M. to 11:00 A.M. and 2:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M. Within this inspection period, any person may file IN WRITING with the CITY CLERK a

CIALLY the grounds of the complaint. All complaints will be considered by the BOARD OF REVIEW which will convene on Monday, March 17 and Tuesday, March 18,

complaint of any assessment STATING SPE-

Thomas W. Kressbach City Clerk

Publish GPN 2-27-75 and 3-6-75

Youths Confess To Beer Thefts

ed by Park police on Wed-property owner. The cases, nesday, February 26, and contents intact, were recovcharged with larceny from a ered. vehicle. They had stolen four cases of beer from a deliv. The four youths were taken ery truck, parked on Charle- to the Park station for quesmouse or rabbit damage. If and Lakepointe, according to tion by officers of the Detection o Gordon Duncan.

A woman who witnessed the theft called the author-Check bulbs, tubers and ities. She told the officers longer. A small amount of corms in storage and discard who arrived at the scene, that those that are rotted or dis- the foursome, each carrying one in The City. The latest an alley toward Mack ave-

> Three of the youths were apprehended in the south they have been stealing beer Mack alley between Way- from delivery trucks since burn and Maryland; the last April, Lt. Duncan said, fourth boy was arrested while. Some of the thefts had not sitting in a car at Goethe and been reported, apparently be-Maryland. The teenagers had cause merchandise had not stashed the beer in a garage been missed by the deliverynear Goethe and Maryland, men, Lt. Duncan added.

Four juveniles were arrest, without the knowledge of the

The four youths were taken voix, between Beaconsfield tioning and further investigative Bureau, and it was brought out that the four teens had been involved in eight other thefts from beer trucks, seven in The Park and cording to confessions made to Park authorities,

The boys confessed that

Sunday Services

-GROSSE POINTE and AREA -

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Wednesday 8:00 P.M.

Sunday School 10:30 A.M.

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Rev. P. Keppler Rev. Larry Michaels

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TU 4-0511

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Nursery, Both Services)

9:30 a.m. Sunday School

LENTEN SERVICES

Wednesday, 8 00 p.m.

Rev. George E. Kurz

Rev. George M. Schelter

St. Paul Ev.

Lutheran Church

Chalfonte and Lothrop TU 1-6670

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11:00 Worship (Nursery)

Pointe Counter Points

By Pat Rousseau

The Fashion Story . . . for summer is the strong return of natural fabrics such as cotton, silk and linen and what seems to be a better blend of manmade fabrics. Yellow is very strong, as is coral, terra-cotta, fresh stem green and aqua. Lengths are just below the knee for day and cocktail time and long for eventful evenings. There is an interesting use of narrow permanent pleating in chiffon and jersey. One style in narrow pleated navy chiffon with lace edging is slender and figure flattering and has already arrived at Walton-Pierce. The buyers really pay attention to customers requests and suggestions and search the market to fill them. Mrs. John Huntington and the buyers are back from New York with a selection of hand-picked fashions for day, evening and weddings in a wide size range, starting at 4.

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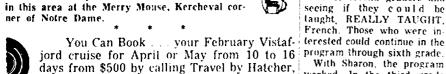
At the Woods Optical Studios a lot of new things are happening to eyewear. Fashion authorities say that the smartest way to choose eyewear is to select the color that matches what you wear. like the way you choose your handbag or shoes. A beautiful blue frame for example with a blue per gallon. Parking spaces ensemble is a super smashing look today.

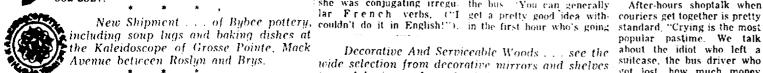
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SHARON ANN WINKLER, OF GRAYTON ROAD AND ROME, ITALY

The Winklers moved into The

Pointe when Sharon was 12.

She captured first prize in

the state of Michigan for

first-year Spanish students at

South High and, in the honors

program, continued her

French studies. "I had excel-

lent teachers. I particularly remember Frank Granger:

She studied Italian for a year at South High, too, and

managed to place into a sec-

ond year course at Wayne

State University. But she

found, when she got to Italy, that being able to ask ques-

tions wasn't enough, "I could

never understand the an-

Took Crash Program

language program in Rome,

60 hours in four weeks, no

English spoken, and brought

her Italian fluency up to that

She'd maintained her

"If you were

French studies at Wayne and

caught speaking English, you were sent home." Sharon

hadn't minded that, had, in

then for a short time in a

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She Takes Their Pulse

pulse of a group the first

time she takes a look at it in

She's established a good

of her French,

intensive.

So she enrolled in a crash

he was just super.'

By Janet Mueller

Say you're traveling through Switzerland, member of an escorted tour group, and you're in a small hotel in a small city, and at 2 o'clock in the morning you stumble out of bed to make a quick trip to the W.C. down the hall, and somehow, stumbling, you fall down and break your nose . . .

It's the tour escort who akes you to the hospital. "I'm kind of everything," says Sharon Winkler, "from

Just don't confuse her job with that of a guide. The tour escort, (or manager), who picks up a group in one country and stays with it for the duration of the tour, is involved with everything EX-CEPT city sight-seeing. That's always handled by a

local guide, member of a lo-

cal union.

They've Been Around But say you're in Florence, and you want to enjoy a quiet dinner away from the group, at an intimate little restaurant . . . or, in Paris, you want to find a really good, reasonsomething besides Rembrandts . .

Check with the tour escort. After all: he/she has been

Sharon's been around Europe for three years now. and thinks she'll stay around for one more season. It's been good, it's been fun, but she's ready to move (personally)

"I'd like to keep my finger fact, reveled in it, but after

summer school). "I love

Important Decisions

Meanwhile, after a visit hotel. In six months she was Rome and her fifth-floor Italian correspondence. three-room walk-up, without Shortly thereafter she went central heating, where one of back into travel, as a tour her big daily decisions is escort, and began working whether to take a shower, to establish a reputation. wash her hair or wash the floor. There's hot water enough for one item only.

"The old days of a loaf of on hire for specific tours. In bread, a jug of wine, Europeing in Rome is very expen

Sharon, who lives alone, is on a perpetual hunt for a better place to live. She has no car. Gas is a whopping \$2.50 are minimal to non-existent. "I ride a lot of buses, 1

She's 22, the oldest daughter of Lois and Pete Winkler. Her father is a builder. Her sister Connie, 21, lives in Belleville and works in a department store near Ann Ara Grosse Pointe South

High School senior. **Experiment Worked** Sharon lucked into languages as a second grader in St. Clair Shores. Her school, very progressive, decided to try an experiment, taking one class of second graders and seeing if they could be program through sixth grade. With Sharon, the program worked. In the third grade she was conjugating irregul the bus. "You can generally lar French verbs, CI get a pretty good idea with-

to be late, who's going to make trouble over rooms, who's going to be a troublemaker in general." She's thoroughly enjoyed

most of her busloads. She loved her trip with a group of French Apple Growers. 'We toured a bunch of towns in northern Italy where they did a lot of apple growing. All they, (the Apple Growers), did was eat and drink." She once shepherded a con-

tingent of American Jehovah's Witnesses through Italy, Austria and Switzerland. "They were the most mixed bag I ever had: blacks, Filippinos, Mexican - Americans, whites. A lot of them were young, and some were very old, and the young ones took care of the old folks. They were very charming.'

She's worked with many American student groups. "Mostly Jewish kids last summer; they called me their 'token Gentile.' My Yiddish got so good . . . "

Had Disaster Tour

She's had her disaster. She wound up calling it The Klutz
Tour. In 22 days one girl managed to get run over by a bus, another by a horse and carriage, another broke her been active in the French leg, "and one boy went Theatre there. The McGill crazy — really crazy. I had leg, "and one boy went summer program had been to send him home.'

French, Italian and English are her basic languages. She can get along in Spanish and, heading north, in "survival German." When all else fails, "der bus is kaput" generally gets the message across.

She loves conducting repetitive. I'm pretty sure "I was interested in learn-I'll come home in September, ing Italian. I was fed up with wouldn't? "I like staying in work for a while, then go school. I had a cousin living good hotels and eating good back to college. I have two in Rome, married to an food. Last fall I had a group more years to go."

Italian who was in the travel of American industrialists lous summer of '71 at L'Ecole girls; come over, stay with tiful deluxe to ur through Francaise d'Ete, (French us until you get settled...'" Italy. It was all factories and Sharon came. She worked parties, factories and parfirst as a ground hostess, ties.

She's learned to get into hotels early with her groups with her family, it's back to handling bilingual English and get her people into their rooms. Over-booking remains a problem; sometimes hotel personnel, confronted by an obviously young courier, will try to bluff their way out of reservations.

One Must Be Firm "You have to be firm. You say, 'Look: I have a conseason, she sometimes finds tract.' Sometimes they try to on-a-shoestring are over. Liv. she harely has time to say send you to another hotel goodby to one group before Sometimes they try to give she's saying hello to another, you less good rooms. But In her spare time she some do realize that, if they studies Art History—"Living treat the tour manager well in Italy is like living in a things will go well."

museum" - browses through If there's an accommoda book stores, takes in a good tion foul-up it's the courier movie, lives pretty much as who winds up in the bedroom any 22-year-old would in a over the bar where there's big city. She especially loves an all-night wedding celebra-going to the theater. "There tion going on. The bus driver, are still some beautiful thea. lowest man on the totem pole, ters in Rome, dating from the may wind up IN the bar. "I really feel sorry for the driv-At 16, she taught piano and ers. Those poor guys are alguitar in The Pointe. In ways getting the lousy Rome she belongs to a small rooms.

jazz club. "I like traditional | Sharon's learned to impress jazz. New Orleans, Chicago the importance of punctuality Jelly Roll Morton, Scott on her groups, High on her list of people who should not Sharon views her job as take tours are those who "helping people be glad they don't like to be held to a came." Only once did she time schedule.

"I wasn't smart enough to like going places in groups catch it in the beginning. With and people who really want guages. I'd like to maintain taught, REALLY TAUGHT, the next group, I was more to get off the beaten track time schedule flexibility. I French. Those who were in aware of what could happen." to stay away from tours, too, don't think I could take the and she'd not recommend sort of job where days are She admits to taking the them for people with medical problems

Use Crying Towel couriers get together is pretty popular pastime. We talk about the idiot who left a

got lost, how much money we did or didn't make.' The tour escort's night- down. And 1975 is a Holy mare - leaving somebody Year. Rome, all of Europe, somewhere - has come true will be bulging with tourist for Sharon only once.

suitcase, the bus driver who

She mislaid a few French Apple Growers one day, thinking they had arranged came.

Suburbia Garden Club Commences Busy Year

The annual installation of officers of Suburbia Garden Club was held January 7 in the Westchester road home of Mrs. Bernard Pearse. Mrs. Albert Miller, newly-elected president, accepted the antique presidential bell from retiring president, Mrs. William Bloesing.

New officers are Mrs. Diamond Phillips, vice-president; Mrs. James Doll, recording secretary; Mrs. John Galvin, corresponding secre-tary, and Mrs. Robert Lewis, treasurer.

Several members attended the mid-year meeting of the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan District I, held at group's February 4 meeting through the twilight.

and luncheon.
Tuesday, March 4, the membership met with the Little Garden Club of Grosse Pointe in the Touraine road home of Mrs. John Hoskins to view slides and hear speaker Hrand Hampikian.

Park Garden Club to Meet

The Monday March 10, meeting of the Grosse Pointe Park Garden Club will be held at the Whittier road home of Mrs. Albert Raisch, with Mrs. Donald Sweeny, Jr., as co-hostess. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hahn

will present a program entitled, "Wild Flowers of Mich-- in Sterio Photogra-

Short and to The Pointe

(Continued from Page 13) CHRISTOPHER MAHON, of Merriweather road, is one of three University of Notre Dame students planning Notre Dame's ninth annual Sophomore Literary Festival, scheduled this year for March 2 through 8. Christopher is an Arts and Letters major, Playwright TENNES-SEE WILLIAMS heads the list of distinguished 1975 Festival poets and authors.

ANTHONY C. FORTUN-SKI, PE, of Berkshire road, has been selected as 1975 Engineer of the Year by tho Detroit Chapter of the Michigan Society of Professional Engineers. Mr. Fortunski, who holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Chemical Engineering from Lawrence Institute of Technology, has been active in Detroit Chap-She'd like to return to McGill where she spent a fabulous summer of '71 at L'Feolo girls' company

American industrialists who dealt in tractors and their parts. They had a beaupresident in 1965 and as president of the state-wide MSPE grade point averages during in 1972. He was elected a Fellow of the Engineering Society of Detroit in 1962 and has served as president of the ESD's Technical Society Affiliate Council, is a chap-ter member of the Michigan Association of Professions and presently an advisor to the Michigan Department of Commerce, serves as president of two companies and is director of a bank.

> Appearing in Wayne State University Theatre's new version of "The Count of Monte Cristo" which opens Friday, February 28, at the Bonstelle Theatre is Pointer NICHOLAS CALANNI,

MR. and MRS. RICHARD WILSON, of Midland, an

to go on by themselves and rendezvous with the group along the way. Which is what, in the end, they did. By and large, though, her career as a courier has been remarkably hassle-free. She's enjoyed it thoroughly. Now she feels it's time to be mov-

Can't Float Forever "It's great to float around like a gypsy for a while, but don't think you can do it for the rest of your life. I'd She'd tell people who don't like to do something that involves working with lanalways the same.

"I like translating...I think perhaps I should go After-hours shoptalk when back to school to get a bit more direction.

> One more season, then, and she's coming home. She might be staying home now if she hadn't had a summer offer from a big company in Milan that's too good to turn buses.

Those tourists may need a little help to be glad they

From Another Pointe of View

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"Psalm of Joy," subtitled Hymn for an Afternoon Love-Feast, (the Moravian love-feast is a celebration centered around a communal bun-and-beverage meal to the accompaniment of music), was the most elaborate musical program of its day.

The cantata celebrates peace. There is no praise of battlefield heroes, only calm rejoicing that peace has returned to the land.

John Frederik Peter, Salem's pastor, schoolteacher and musical director, created the "Psalm" in less than two weeks, combing the town music library for suitable anthems, writing new, appropriate chorale texts and rehearsing the singers and

He led the performance, of course . . . and afterward sat down and wrote a full account of the day-long Fourth of July celebration, (he also was the Lochmoor Club January Salem's archivist), recording every detail from the 29. The Detroit Institute of first sounds of the Brass Choir waking the village Arts was setting for the at dawn to the Benediction sending villagers home

Karl Kroeger starts his composition where Peter's leaves off, exploring the idea of peace under God in two aspects: man's peace with man and man's peace with himself.

Together, the two sides of the record will celebrate 200 years of America's quest to arrive at and maintain its peace.

It's an extraordinary appropriate Bicentennial project, right?

nounce the birth of a daughter, AMY LYNN, December 24. Mrs. Wilson is the former CAROL HALEKAS, daughter HALEKAS, of Briarcliff WILSONS, of Midland.

Grosse Pointe South High School students DEAN FACE, NANCY WALKER and STUART KURTZ received honorable mention in the University of Santa Clara's 17th annual mathematics test.

BARBARA BRUCKER. daughter of MR, and MRS. WILBER M. BRUCKER, JR., of Merriweather road, has returned to her senior year at Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., after working this fall as a teaching assistant at Marblehead Junior High School in Massachusetts.

Participating in student teaching programs during the present term are Alma College seniors GARY L. BENNETT, teaching Math classes at Saint Louis High School, son of MR, and MRS. LAWRENCE M. BENNETT, of Anita avenue, and STE-PHEN M. SCHLEICHER, teaching Physical Education classes at Alma High School, son of the WILLIAM SCHLEICHERS, of Brys drive. Both are Grosse Pointe North High School graduates.

Kalamazoo Collego students earning 3.5 to 3.75 the fall quarter of 1974 were JAMES FOX, son of MR, and MRS. RICHARD F. FOX. of Audubon road, RICHARD FRAME, son of MR. and MRS. B. FRAME, of Lakepointe avenue, and DEBORAH MAKOS, daughter of MR. and MRS BER-NARD MAKOS, of Notre Dame avenue, JEFFREY WEHMEYER, son of the DAVID B. WEHMEYERS, of Bishop road, maintained a 3.75 to 4.0 average.

Navy fireman IAN S. =

HOWARD, son of MR, and MRS. KENNETH HOWARD, of Rivard boulevard, has completed Basic Electricity of DR. and MRS. G. PETER and Electronics School at the Naval Training School, Great place. Little Amy is their Lakes, Ill., where he learned first granddaughter. Paternal the use and application of grandparents are the BUD basic test equipment and was introduced to circuit pring ciples and related mathematical formulas. A former Michigan State University student, Howard is now scheduled to begin Electrician's Mate A School,

> DONALD AUSTIN, JR., a senior at Oral Roberts University, Tulsa, Okla., son of DR. and MRS. DONALD AUSTIN, of Grosse Pointe, has been named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the fall semester. Donald, a 1970 North High graduate, is majoring in Christian Phychology and Sociology. One of the more interesting aspects of his studies has been a six-month overseas program in cultural, biblical and archeological studies at the American Institute of Holy Land Studies in Jerusalem.



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