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HEADLINES

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Thursday, January 11 AMERICAN MOTORS Corp. and Renault of France officially started working together under an agreement that will bring Renaults to AMC dealerships and Jeeps to France. The move will greatly reduce the struggling AMC's need for new capital, as the companies hope to produce whole new lines of cars jointly at the American firm's plants. This would reduce the number of models AMC will have to finance itself. Production of the new cars, likely to be called Renaults, is expected by 1982 or 1983.

Friday, January 12 SUSPENDED MARY-LAND GOV, Marvin Mandel, convicted in 1977 of racket eering and mail fraud, won a new trial from the U.S. Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals. A spokesman from the Maryland Attorney General's Office said Mandel could return to work as governor as soon as he writes a letter revoking his previous note of resignation. He was convicted of promoting racetrack legislation that benefited five co-defendants, in return for lavish gifts of cash and business investments. The appeal court's order was Long Road based largely on technical errors made in the trial.

Saturday, January 13
BILLY CARTER said he isn't being paid to be host to a visiting delegation from Libya, and thus doesn't have to register as a foreign agent. The President's bro-ther also denied he is anti-Jewish. Mr. Carter said the President was aware of his hosting the Libyans, saying he talked to him about it over Christmas. He told an NBC reporter the Libyan visit was the reason he had to have made several appear-

Sunday, January 14 AT LEAST HALF of the 40-member National Advisory Committee for Women quit Saturday, after President Jimmy Carter fired Belmer New York representative took place only moments after the presidential committee held a White House meeting during which Mr. Carter scolded the group for criticizing his anti-inflation program. The committee was set up six months ago to advise the l'resident on women's issues. The mass resignations came despite a White House effort to call committee members and urge them to stay on.

VIETNAMESE TROOPS captured the last city stronghold of the defeated Cam-

Monday, January 15

bodian government's forces, while the retreating soldiers struck back in isolated attacks and set up guerilla bases from which to carry on the war. Cambodian Embassy officials in Peking meanwhile said Pol Pot, ousted premiere, is still fighting in Cambodia, con-trary to speculation by diplomats and observers that he had been killed in the Vietnam offensive which completed its 200-mile blitz through the country,

Tuesday, January 16 sons reported killed in two days of fighting.

Golf Outing Aids Bon Secours Hospital



At a recent afternoon meeting, directors of the Ever-Clear Challenge Cup Tournament planned the group's 1979 golf outing. Standing, (from left to right), are ROBERT EVERETT and JAMES B. PERRY and, seated, (from left to right), ROBERT CLEARY, JOHN H. TATUM, executive director of Bon Secours Hospital, and JOEL R. CASKEY. Held each labor day weekend, the tournament, benefiting Bon Secours, has resulted in gifts which have purchased a team conference room, a center facilitating communications between nurses.

Seen for **Committee**

District Courts Subject of Meeting of Ad-Hoc Group; Further Sessions Set to Transpire

By James J. Njaim The Park hosted an adbeen cancelled from a TV tional meeting at its game show where he was municipal building, 15115 East Jefferson avenue, on Wednesday, January 10. The committee, with an appointed representative from each of the Pointes and Harper Woods, will hold future sessions -to discuss proposed House la Abzug, co-chairman of the Bill 1613 which threatens group. The firing of the for to replace local municipal courts with a single dis-

trict court. Park Mayor Matthew G. Patterson, the only mayor in attendance, said that the meeting was strictly an organizational session, with the purpose of selecting a representative from each of the communities.

To Eye Further The representatives will

chedule meetings to discuss whether or not it would be feasible to oppose HB 1613, what it will cost each city if the district court concept goes into effect, et al.

Harper Woods already has a district court, but whether it would be advantageous or not to include that city under a single district court (Continued on Page 8)

Improvements at Mack, Vernier Intersection Sought by GP Woods

Months of Study Climax with Filing of Formal Application by City for 90 Percent Federal Aid Safety Funding: Variety of Work at Potentially Hazardous Location Viewed

By Roger A: Waha

Months of study and work climaxed this week when The Woods filed a formal application for 90 percent Federal Aid Safety funding to cover costs hoc committee organiza- of proposed improvements at the Mack avenue-Vernier road intersection.

The cost of proposed improvements, based on esti- Sgt. William Lentz. mates from Pate, Hirn and Bogue, Inc., city engineers, is placed at \$153,800 and, if the application is approved, 90 percent of the cost will be paid by the federal government and 10 percent by the city, (around \$15,380), said Administrative Aide Gerard E. McNamara.

The application was sent to John Michels, Federal Aid Safety Engineer, Local Government Division, Michigan Department of State Highways and Transportation, the department which administers such funding.

Could Hear Soon Grants are handled on first-come, first-served basis, stated Mr. McNamara, who noted officials could receive some word on the application on or before March 1.

Last summer, officials received recommendations from the planning division, Wayne County Road Commission, after a traffic study of the intersection was conducted, plus aerial photos of the location taken by Public Safety

Further input was received from the highway and transportation department with the visit of a federal aid safety engineer, who viewed

the location from a geometric

standpoint.

At that time, the engineer shared several points with officials. One was in relation to the irregularity of lanes along Mack avenue and the possible correction of this, while another viewed a need for a "storage" area for turning cars so they wouldn't slow traffic in regular lanes.

These points have been in cluded in the overall work scheme prepared by Pate, Hirn and Bogue, with Mr. McNamara, in taking an over all view of the intersection, saying that the numbers and kinds of accidents weren't indicative of an intersection in distress, i.e., one poorly engineered, according to county and state officials,

However, the location is the most frequent scene of reported vehicle accidents in the community.

Big Concern Eyed While county and state officials felt the intersection (Continued on Page 2)

Date Changed For Discussion

teachers' union president Curtis Lange.

The new date is Monday, dle School, 20600 Mack aveincides with the North-South

Subject of discussion will be the local union's affilia-The bond issue will cost | tion with the umbrella Local ing in a \$60,000 house about cation Ass'n, and its impli- date.

Ass'n., (MEA), Local I. A regional bargaining group including more than Schools Set 3,500 teachers in 14 school districts, Local I has been labeled by Pointe administrators as a threat to local control of the schools. The administration will

"fight the affiliation all the way," according to Personnel Director Ronald Tonks Eye Farly Spring The union charged the

schools with violation of the Public Employe Relations Act in an unfair labor practices charge filed with MERC, (Michigan Employment Relations Commission).

No hearing date has been set for the charge, but union officials are hoping the case will come up in early spring so it will not force a postof negotiations.

The School Board last week requested teachers to begin ucational services" through next fall. The current contract expires on June 30.

However, the latest move by the union makes a January starting date appear unlikely.

Teachers said the outstanding issue of recognition of Local I would make it impossible for them to begin contract talks in January. "I Support Services Ben Zenn don't really see how we can said he's "quite certain that begin negotiating until we each school in Grosse Pointe figure out who's representing George Catlin instituted the teachers," said Grosse in it," but in most cases the legal action against the Pointe union president Curt material is covered or sealed Lange.

Grosse Pointe teachers voted by secret ballot last May to affiliate with Local I by a 2-1 margin. But the ad- was sprayed onto the outer ministration refused to recognize the affiliation, saying the union vote was a "hack door approach" which "ignored the law.'

Pointe Superintendent Dr. William Coats joined with administrations in several the air after three tests. Local I districts requesting that another election be held and certified by MERC

viil request a MERC election (Continued on Page 2)

Correction

The cutline under last week's front page picture, "SH's 'Tower' Top High ceiling tiles or accoustical School Weekly in U.S.," in-panels and it's covered so correctly identified Kim there's no problem." Severson as co-editor of the paper in 1977. Actually, coeditor for that year was James Barrett said Michigan Jackie Tien. Miss Severson will expand its inspections to is co-editor for 1978. (Continued on Page 6)

Teachers State They Will Take Approval By Council Schools to Court

Hope to Force Administration to Recognize Their Affiliation with Michigan Education Ass'n. Before Starting Pay Negotiations

By Susan McDonald

The teachers' union announced this week it will take Grosse Pointe schools to court to try to force the administration to recognize the local teachers' affiliation with the Michigan Education

Search for Asbestos

In Light of Information of Material's Cancer Causing Abilities, Officials Seek to Pinpoint Locations

By Susan McDonald Local public school officials say they plan a careful search for dangerous asbestos use in all 15 school buildings in light of recent reports of ponement of the next round the material's cancer causing abilities.

The problem has been highlighted at recent hearings of negotiating a new contract a U.S. House subcommittee before the end of January to investigating possible health insure the "continuity of ed-risks to children from asbestos exposure in their

Used widely since the mid-1940's to fireproof and in- his career. sulate walls, asbestos may crumble into the air with age or abuse and be inhaled, in-

creasing the possibility of cancer Will Reinspect

Grosse Pointe's Director of and poses no risk to students or school personnel.

One place where asbestos is not covered is at Brownell Junior High, where asbestos walls of the swimming area and has flaked off in several places, Mr. Zenn said.

State health officials inspected the pool room in March 1977 and found no detectable asbestos particles in Nevertheless, Mr. Zenn said

he plans to reinspect that area along with all other pub-Mr. Lange said his union lic schools for any exposed walls that may have been

sprayed with the carcinogen. "I'd be surprised if there are any buildings constructed in the 40's, '50's or '60's that don't have asbestos in them," Mr. Zenn said, "In

most of our schools it's in the Was Widely Used State public health official

paying for such an inspection, rather than the city." GPP Police, City Officials Clearing Morale Problems

By James J. Njaim The Grosse Pointe Park ing is a lack of communica-Police Officers Assn., (GP-tion on both sides," the city PPOA), met twice, on De manager and chief said. PPOA), met twice, on De-. Wayne County Cir- cember 13 and again on Wedcuit Court requesting a nesday, January 3, with City have been worked out, but Police Seek Dog court determination to the Manager John R. Crawford we plan future meetings, as effect that the Department and Police Chief Henry O. they are warranted, with the of Health has exceeded its Coonce, to discuss problems representatives of the associauthority in ordering the that apparently affect the ation. city to inspect the water morale of police department

state statute says the and the officers has been lie and officers.

"What we have been hav-'Only a few minor details Among the items discussed

and resolved were the mat-Mr. Crawford and Chief ter of keeping scout cars bet-Coonce said that a number ter maintained and washed; resolved, with other details to be made in conjunction netween the administration better visibility for the pub-

(Continued on Page 6)

Plan Given

Original Proposal Adjusted, with Executive Lieutenant's Post Re-placing Planned Re-creation of Captain's Position

By Roger A. Waha

A proposed Public Safety Department reorganization plan, discussed and tabled for further review by the Woods Council meeting in executive session last month, was again viewed by the so-lons on Monday, January 8, before being approved and becoming effective Friday afternoon, January 12.

The plan, while basically the same as the one origin-Safety Director John Dankel, does contain some differ-

The key point of the first proposal was the re-creation of a public safety captain, a position which the department had from 1964 to 1973. However, that post has been eliminated and in its place, with roughly the same areas of responsibility as initially planned for the captain, an executive lieutenant's position has been created.

Post Eliminated Named to that position by Director Dankel on Friday was Lt. Jack Patterson, who ioined the department in April 1956 and has worked in a variety of positions during

As first planned, one of the department's four lieutenants was going to be appointed to the captain's post, while a fourth corporal's position was to be created with the latter working out of the detective bureau.

The corporal would have has some form of asbestos been responsible for the dayto-day supervision of the bureau, while becoming the Youth Service Division's,

(YSD), supervisor in the DB. But under the implemented plan, the creation of an additional corporal's position has been eliminated. The last phase of the or-

iginal plan remains unchanged, wherein Traffic Safety Officer Paul Crook will have expanded responsibilities into the area of crime prevention and assist in developing a prevention program for the community. Besides exploring the re-

vamped proposal on the 8th. the council also agreed with City Administrator Chester E. Petersen's proposed salary for Director Dankel. Has "Great Confidence"

In exploring a reason for the initial proposal, the director stressed the need to provide more unity and continuity in the administration of the department. Even with the elimination of the captain's position, he felt this objective would be realized with the executive lieutenant's post.

"The council had apparent misgivings over the original plan and suggestions were made that it be realigned and this has been done," said Director Dankel. So the appointed position

of the executive lieutenant was created, with that officer having departmental-wide command authority, while (Continued on Page 4)

Which Bit Boy

City police would like to locate a black and tan Doberman Pinscher which reportedly bit a 14-year-old boy in the Neff-Waterloo area on unday January 14

youngster, Jeffrey Fuga of Grayton road, was skating and bitten on the leg. Three stitches were required

Anyone with information about the dog should call City police at 886-3200

SHAH MOHAMMED REZA PAHLAVI was scheduled to leave Iran today for Egypt and the U.S. to begin what many believe will be a permanent exile. Iranians took to council meeting in city of the streets by the thousands to celebrate the departure of the leader whose power base crumbled from under him. Three of the shah's children to the U.S. on Monday via city to proceed with equipcuartered jet. Meanwhile, ment purchases and bids to political violence erupted insure the park and pool will again, with at least 18 per- be open next summer.

Commission Gives Okay To Neff Park Bond Issue By Susan McDonald ary 9, at a Lansing meeting

Michigan's Municipal Finance Commission last week granted approval of a \$225, 000 bond issue for the reno vation of The City's lakefront Neff Memorial Park.

City officials set a date of Monday, January 29, for the sale of the bonds. Bids will Mr. Kressbach. be opened at a 7.30 p.m fices, 17147 Maumee avenue.

The bond issue was approved by a 3.1 margin of City voters last September. Finance commission approval

approval on Tuesday, Janu-

attended by City Manager Thomas Kressbach and bonds counsel George McKean.

The issue had been considered by the commission in December, but had not been approved because of "technical problems," according to

With commission approval the city plans to move full speed ahead on the project. which includes installing a new filter system in the pool, resurfacing the pool, improvements to the dock. and his mother-in-law came will make it possible for the mooring areas, parking lot and park buildings,

the typical City taxpayer liv- I unit of the Michigan Edu-The commission granted its \$15 a year for 10 years, or 30 cations for Grosse Pointe (Continued on Page 2)

The PTO Council has rescheduled a discussion between Superintendent Dr. William Coats and local

January 29, at Parcells Midnue, at 8 p.m. The original date, Tuesday, January 30, was dropped because it cobasketball game.

Subject of Legal Action Woods Seeks Court Determination on Health

Inspections

Department Order Regarding Cross Connection Systems By Roger A. Waha

Woods City Attorney Michigan State Department of Public Health last week in relation to the water supply cross connection program and ensuing inspections. This action was authorized by the council at its rescheduled regular meet-

ing Monday, January 8. The city in November filed a request with the Department of Public Health for a declaratory ruling as to the legality of a department administrative rule, which requires the city to develop a comprehensive program to eliminate and prevent future cross connections in the water supply system, said Mr

"In order to develop such a program, the entire supply system would have to be in spected to identify and elimi nate cross connections," he stated in a letter to City Administrator Chester E. Pet-

Incumbent Upon City "It is the city's position that the Department of Health is the party chargeable with conducting and paying for such an inspec-

Mr. Catlin continued by noting that the department has failed to act upon the city's petition within the time allowed by law. "It is now incumbent upon

the city to institute litigation supply system at its own ex- personnel. cense," he said.

Mr. Catlin then recommended that council autho- of minor details have been bids for new police vehicles rization be obtained to institute such action, and that to be discussed at future with the state police, rather such litigation be commenced meetings. Both were of the than on a local level; and the prior to Thursday. January opinion that, although not purchase of an additional attacked while he was ice 11, since the city would have all the problems affecting the flood light to illuminate the been in violation of the des officers have been resolved, police driveway and the area partment's order as of that the line of communication surrounding the station for to close the wound.

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hy John Lundberg

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wasn't a poorly engineered one, they did say they could see that the location is a noted Mr. McNamara, who added an application hasn't yet been processed on a potentially hazardous intersection with the city's document, if approved, being a

A county study revealed on a daily basis some 60,000 cars travel through the intersection, while an estimated 30 accidents per year are reported to the Public Safety Department.

But, because of the potential for danger at the location. he said officials expressed a willingness to proc-

ess the application. There's a big concern on the part of both officials and citizens alike, for instance, over the possibility that a vehicle, because traffic lanes go over the curb and sideof Mack and Vernier when youngsters leaving Parcells School are ready to cross,

resulting. Mr. McNamara said planned work on Vernier as outlined potentially dangerous one, in the application encompasses the following:

• West of Mack - The turnaround for making a left turn from westbound to eastbound Vernier will be made a two-way turnaround, allowing eastbound traffic on Vernier to head west without going through the intersection

• West of Mack - The Vernier median near Mack will be tapered so lanes east of Mack will line up with lanes west of Mack. Will Be Alleviated

• East of Mack - At the southeast corner of the Mack-Vernier intersection where Parcells School is located Vernier, in effect, will be tapered, i.e., moved in a southerly direction, toward aligning traffic lanes both aren't directly aligned, could west and east of Mack avenue The jog or branching to walk at the southeast corner the left to stay in the lane for eastbound traffic will then be alleviated.

> • East of Mack -- When the lanes are shifted in a southerly direction, part of the median also will shift in a similar direction toward creating a "storage" area lane

Take to Court

(Continued from Page 1) just to make sure our rights are protected." Such an election must be requested between Febrary 1 and March 31

Local I is the sixth regional bargaining group established in the state by the MEA. The regional approach is intended to "restore a healthy balance of power to the pargaining table," Local I Chairman Gary Cynowa said.

Formation of regional bargaining groups has been the major goal of the MEA since 1974, when 184 of its members in the Crestwood School District were fired when they went on strike.

Timetable Outlined The request to start negotiations this month was for-

mally made to the local union last week, although the School Board had approved it in a resolution in December. Pointing to a decade of dif-

ficult bargaining periods that bpening of school in September, the Board said it "would like to negotiate a new agreement prior to the expiration of the current agreement and definitely prior to the commencement of the 1979-80 school year."

The administration has appointed a seven-man bargaining team and outlined a timetable for negotiations which specifies dates for the request of mediation and factfinding to settle the dispute.

Bond Issue

(Continued from Page 1) cents a week.

Architects John Stevens and Associates are designing the improvements. They are working with a committee which includes Clifford Crockford, John Chase, Eugene O'Brien, Peter Waggoner, John and Julie Strabel, Mayor John King, Councilman Arthur Fetters and Councilwoman Jeanette Duffield on the renovation.

The renovation will create between right and 18 new large boat wells, while small sailboats, such as the Sailfish and Sunfish varieties, will be stored on shore in new boat racks.

City officials warned that without improvements or replacement of the pool filter system, it was likely that the facility would be shut down at least part of the summer of 1979. The current system, which is 18-years-old, is extremely rusted, and broke down several times a seasor in recent years, according to Mr. Kressbach.

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Improvements at Intersection Sought by Woods with death and/or injury for traffic turning left from | ment toward helping reduce

> • East of Mack - The turning radius of the turnaround in the median for bound traffic will be increased.

 East of Mack — Further down eastbound Vernier, the to cross the intersection, the radius of vehicles making a right turn ento Sunningdale will be increased. In the past, a light pole on the corner has been the recipient of some "knocks" from vehicles.

the accident did give impetus • East of Mack - The sidewalk, parallel to the eastbound traffic lane, (which runs in front of Parcells), will be moved in a southerly direction about 30 feet. **Explores Application**

• East of Mack — Utilities will be moved back onto school property, with an objective of obtaining a utilities and sidewalk easement from the school system.

On Thursday afternoon, January 11, Mr. McNamara explored the grant application at a meeting of school officials, parents, PTO representatives and students at Parcells School.

The background work leading to the application was explained, said Mr. McNamara, and "as a result of the meeting, they have an understanding of what the whole grant request is about."

At the same time, an emphasis was placed upon the need of student discipline and self-control while crossing at the intersection from Parcells, even if any of the planned improvements are approved.

Woods Public Safety Director John Dankel, who attended the meeting, commented on the proposed work by saying, "I feel the change geometrics of the intersection would be an improve-

eastbound to westbound Ver- the potential for pedestrian accidents.'

Shares Support In relation to the fatal accideni lasi May 22 in which both eastbound and west- a 13-year-old Harper Woods boy was killed when his bike made contact with a city garbage truck as he attempted director felt geometrics weren't involved in the mishap, "What we are attempting to do now wouldn't necessarily have prevented

> to the city's effort. For his part, Ben Zenn, director of support services for the public school system, who also attended the meeting, indicated his support for The Woods' initiative and the proposed improvements.

that accident," he said. But

The council last August 7 got the work moving when the solons requested the city engineer's office to prepare proliminary plans and cost estimates of suggested improvements, while authorizing the filing of an application for federal funds.

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Colonial Federal's Bid For Sign Denied Again

By Roger A. Waha If you don't succeed, . . As the saying goes, that's exactly what Colonial Fed-

eral Savings and Loan Ass'n. did at the rescheduled regular meeting of the Woods Council on Monday, January 8 — try again. Coming off a deadlocked

2-2 vote last October on its request to install a ground sign at its new branch at 20599 Mack avenue, which would incorporate an electric time and temperature attachment, Colonial Federal met defeat once again after a 4-3 vote.

The city code allows a maximum of 35 square feet for a ground sign and Colon-

GPW Considers Two Licenses

Initiatory petitions toward obtaining two tavern licenses, one for Le Cafe Français, 20311 Mack avenue, and the other for Da Edoardo, 19767 Mack, have met the required number of signatures, with this subject now being schedaled for consideration at the Woods Council's rescheduled egular meeting Monday, January 22.

Both owners Charles Mor-aco and Ronald Serba of Le Cafe and Edward Barbieri and his son, Edward Jr., of Da Edoardo combined their efforts in the petition drive toward obtaining tavern licenses, (permitting the serving of beer and wine only), for their respective specialty restaurants.

City Administrator Chester E. Petersen indicated the council on the 22nd will consider setting a date for a special election based upon he successful drive.

The petitions seek to mend the ordinance and have the council approve or ther info, were satisfied with tavern licenses in the community.

The owners of both restaurants have stressed the need of such a license, which would permit them to serve a glass of wine with their meals. At the same time, they made it clear they have no interest in serving liquor.

Commencement Change Okayed

High school students in The Pointe will get in one extra day of school this year because of a change in commencement schedules ap willingness of representativ-proved by the School Board es to control the illumination on Monday, January 8.

Final examinations will be held on Monday, Tuesday service to the city. and Wednesday of the final week of school. Commencement exercises will be held ment exercises will be held at both North and South High School on the same day, Thursday, June 14.

In the past, the exercises were held on different days at the two schools.

Commencement will begin at South at 7 p.m. and at North at 8:45 p.m. so that Board members and the superintendent will be able to attend both ceremonies.

The times have met with some disfavor from high school parent groups, with Superintendent Dr. William Coats explaining the new schedule will be followed on a trial basis only.

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ial Federal proposed to erect a sign which would be nine square feet in excess of code requirements: In October, the deadlock-

ed vote, with Councilman George Cueter and Mayor Benjamin W. Pinkos voting to nix the request and Councilmen Robert E. Novitke and George S. Freeman for !! was in effect a denial of the request.

But because of the absence of three council members, officials indicated, if Colonial Federal wanted to try again, it could have another opportunity to resolve the stalemate.

As it turned out, after of denial was approved with ing conducted by the firm Mr. Cueter, Mr. Pinkos and of Parkins, Rogers and Asso-Councilmen E. D. Grady and ciates. City Clerk Richard John Sabol voting in the majority, while Mr. Novitke, be ready sometime next Mr. Freeman and Councilman Thomas Fahrner cast the dis senting votes.

Richard R. Fournier, vicepresident, Colonial Federal, nine square feet would house the time and temperature sign and, since the October meeting, when two citizens expressed concern over the amount of illumination given by the lights, said a dimmer would be installed to regulate their brightness.

Saying Colonial Federal is investing some \$400,000 in front of the buliding and Fisher roads in its survey. would be lower than the height of the structure.

He also emphasized it would be a service to the community. Mr. Grady, initially feeling

more information should be obtained, e.g., the sign's specific location, moved that the entire matter be tabled, but later withdrew his motion after he and Mr. Sabol, who originally wished fursignify its approval of two the answers to their questions.

Mr. Sabol, meanwhile, expressed some concern over the cycle of change from time to temperature and back again, while learning from Mr. Fournier that it was possible to put such a sign directly on the building.

For his part, Mr. Novitke moved that the variance be granted with the stipulation that it he time-temperature duration be at least five seconds, and Mr. Fahrner seconded the motion.

Saying this entire matter had been explored before, Mr. Novitke felt Colonial Federal's presentation was good one, while citing the willingness of representativand the cycle of change. He aiso agreed it would be a

about a time-temperature visual, at least on the ground

CDBG Hearing Set in Farms

The Farms will hold its second round of public hearings on the question of what to do with its Community Development Block Grant, (CDBG), funds at its meeting on Monday, January 22.

Interested residents may attend and give their input as to how the funds ought to be used.

The first public hearing was held on Tuesday, January 16. (after press time) The city is required to hold the hearings by program regulations.

The Farms also will shortly receive the results of its some discussion, the motion needs survey presently beciates. City Clerk Richard be ready sometime next

The survey is designed to assess the ability of an area in The Farms to qualify for explained that the additional federal funds. In order to qualify, an area must have a percentage of low to moderate income residents. While expected to change this year, the past percentage was roughly 30 percent.

The Farms is pursuing the money for an area which includes Mapleton road, part of Muir road and the On-thethe ex-Jack in The Box build. Hill shopping district. The ing, Mr. Fournier said the city also may be considering sign would be located in a portion of McKinley and

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On the selection of Lt. Patterson, the director stated. 'I have great confidence in his abilities to do the job. He's done a solid job with the YSD and in the detective bureau.'

He also wanted to cite the lieutenant's abilities and past record, which includes being traffic safety officer from 1963-1967, his work in the uniform division and also the

"I'm very pleased and appreciate the consideration of both Director Dankel and Mr. Petersen." said Lt. Pat-terson, who added, with the position, there will be some realigning of responsibilities between the executive lieu-

tenant and the director.

Overall Authority

"The executive lieutenant will not be involved in shift duties but has the overall authority over the three shift lieutenants as well as the YSD and DB," stated Director Dankel.

"The executive lieutenant will have broad responsibilities and assist me in any area of the department, such as in-service training," (a top departmental priority is improving the training pro-As for the elimination of

the corporal's position in the DB. Director Dankel said the council apparently didn't want the creation of this position because of a concern over the reduction of patrol strength by one man.

Saying this was a value judgment, the director felt the benefits of a fourth corporal's position would outweigh any losses in this respect, while eying the increasing investigative load in

In eying Officer Crook's expanding role, Director Dankel said he may be dropped out of the patrol schedule this month so he cand give full time to his new responsibilities. However, the director added, he can still be utilized to meet minimum patrol shift requirements if necessary.

To Consider Again In reviewing the adjustment in the reorganization as proposed, Mr. Petersen said after studying the original plan further, the council felt the re-creation of the

concern over taking an additional man away from the road patrol. However, he noted, this matter would receive consideration again during 1979-80 fiscal year budget

preparation time.
Mr. Petersen added the executive lieutenant, who will work a 40-hour week, will receive the heutenant's base salary, (\$25,742 in 1978-79), plus additional compensation for holiday leave and for 1, 1978, rather than go the overtime. He also will have retroactive route, while Mr. the use of a department auto.

Mayor Benjamin W. Pinkos further explored the council's feelings on the captain and corporal posts.

A few years ago, the council was told a captain's position was superfluous and now there was a sudden change of heart, he said, while noting the council expressed concern over the potential layering on of additional men while eying financial aspects. e.g., the yet completely un-known effects of the Headlee tax limitation amendment.

"The council was concerned over the complement of men and, if there was a reorganization, that there would be no increase in the complement," he said. Main Concern

Mr. Pinkos went on to say that the director, in viewing the chain of command, would normally have the authority to make changes in the department sans an action governing an increase in the budget or a change in policy.

The chain of command is clear - Director Dankel to Mr Petersen to the council. he stated.

On the elimination of the corporal's position, the mayor said there was a feeling on the council's part if a man was assigned to the DB, he would have to be taken off

"The council is concerned with one thing, the patrolling of streets and the proper



protection of its residents," | Petersen indicated he wanted he noted, while indicating to wait for the settlement of how the department did it with its manpower was up to public salety officials."

At the council meeting, Mr. Pinkos explained to the paid last July. solons that Mr. Petersen has the authority to make appointments and to reorganize concurrence but the public safety adjustment was a major policy change and Mr. Petersen wanted to know if he council had any object

As it turned out, the council received and placed on file Mr. Petersen's memo reviewing the reorganizational plan and a diagram, although Councilman E. D. Grady said the visual as presented regarding the chain of command wasn't completely clear and Councilman John Sabol wondered if there might be some misunderstanding on who reports to who.

Explains Procedure

Director Dankel, in response, indicated the rules and regulations for the department would contain a job description of various positions toward clarifying the chain of command, while seeing no problem in the points raised by the councilmen.

When the discussion moved to the director's salary, Mr. Petersen's retroactive approach received a few unfavorable comments from some of the councilmen. Ironically, it also was admitted the salaries of the city administrator and city comptroller-assessor had been approved for payment by the council on a retroactive basis in the past.

Mr. Petersen recommended that the director, who was discussion, be paid \$28,692 retroactive to July 1978, then \$29,942 this April 17, (his first complete year on the job), and \$32,130 on July 1. 1979 The city administrator said

that all employes are treated in a smiliar fashion, while citing an objective of maintaining the salary spread between lieutenants and the director. He told the council, while

the director started at \$25,-000, a verbal understanding was reached with him that when nevo pacts were signed ranted: with associations, the with other associations, the said the council expressed ployes.

Mr. Petersen noted, in past practice, if a salary increase was retroactive for one group, it was retroactive for another group, whether they were unionized or not, (a point on which some councilmen apparently disagreed).

Support Given

For his part, Mr Pinkos felt the director should have been given the salary on July

Thieves Take Woman's Purse

A 70-year-old Rivard boulevard woman was the victim of a purse snatching Wednesday, January 10, at 11:45 a.m. as she was walking in the 900 block of Neff road, according to City police.

In addition to \$186 in the large brown purse, a \$900 set of false teeth were stolen.

The woman told police a young white male, of medium build and about 5'7" tall. grabbed her purse and jumped into a gray auto, in which a young white female was waiting.

The mayor said he agreed with the increase but felt the director should have been

Mr. Pinkos also felt Mr. Petersen had the right to pay the director a retroactive. a department without council | salary, that he was indicating his plans to the council and the solons could voice their approval or disapproval. The mayor issued his support for Percencen's nonroach because of the verbal indication to the director, while saying in the future he was against the retroactive rationale in relation to appointed offic-

> After some of the council also shared their disagreement with the approach and before the majority gave their support to Mr. Petersen in this case, (without a vote as in the first instance of receiving and placing on file Mr. Petersen's memo) Mr. Pinkos noted the council had utilized a retroactive approach before in relation to the salaries of the city administrator and city comp-

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Woods Studies Concerns of Citizens

By Roger A. Waha Some concerns of Hawthorne road citizens over there were a few misconcep-street and sever mark were tions regarding the proposed garding. Houthorne was a brought up during the Woods projects which needed to be misnomer on the part of of-Council's rescheduled reguciarified. lar meeting Monday, January 8, during a public hearing to receive suggestions from residents on proposed 1979 Community Development Block Grant, (CDBC), program projects.

E. Petersen told the council First, the replacement and sen. lowering of sewers in Haw-

the east city limits and the replacement and widening of Hawthorne from Marter to the east city limits are part in 1979-80, followed by the of a proposed 10-year capital improvement program for the city, and are not part of CDBG program projects, as they were.

The sewer work is proposed for the 1979-80 fiscal year, while the street work is viewed during the 1980-81 and lowering of sewers in Hawthorne from Goethe to Marter and Hawthorne from the alley east of Mack is eyed for the 1981-82 fiscal

In relation to this, such projects as part of the proposed capital improvement program will be considered at budget preparation time for the respective fiscal years, and it would be up to said. the council to approve additional millage for such projects at that time.

In fact, it's possible that such a program will not be cal year basis—this will be sewer. up to the council.

Second, Mr. Petersen told the NEWS some residents enfollowing.

Citizens, he noted, also expressed concerns over the potential creation of more traffic on the thoroughfare because of an alleged widen- relief sewer project.

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unscheduled, the representa-

tives will select a chairman

May Take Months "The meeting was strictly

organizational," said Mr. Pat-

terson, "I do not know when

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and vice-chairman.

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cussion.

Committee's Long Road

(Continued from Page 1) the committee will have its system with the Pointes, will first meeting, but whatever

City Administrator Chester ing of the street. The term "widening," as used in the ficials, continued Mr. Peter

What is planned, pending thorne from Marter road to a further exploration of pricrities at budget time and whether sufficient monics are available, is the sewer work street work.

The street is asphalt now with straight curbs and is very narrow even for parking some citizens apparently felt on one side, he noted. After planned sewer work is done, the city proposes to completely put in a new concrete street with roll curbs toward making Hawthorne like other fiscal year. The replacement | residential streets in the community, only expanding the street by two feet on each side.

Third, Mr. Petersen indicated some citizens were concerned over tapping onto the new sewer which will be deeper. "If they want to avoid flooded basements, residents, at their own expense, may lower their house sewers out to the city main," he

Mr. Petersen stated the city will not lower a citizen's house sewer but the municipality, at its expense, would reconnect present house sewcontinued on an annual fis- ers to the new, deeper city

He added that the planned capital improvement schedule, i.e., sewer work in 1979visioned that the city would 80 and street work in 1980reconstruct the street with an 81, could even be delayed a ensuing special assessment year if the city is unable to get the Wayne County Drain Commissioner's office to participate in the work, while viewing the overall construction of the northeast storm

comes up, each representa-

tive will report to his respec-

tive council. I do not even

know how long it will take

for the committee to arrive

et a conclusion. It may take

months. You just can't rush

introduced early last year,

calls for the shift from the

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to a single district court. The

bill died in session when the

state legislature recessed in

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Wayne Bristow. "Man's greatest need is not for a new way of life, but for life in a new dimension —Life with a capital L," Mr. Bristow says.

The meetings will be held from 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. on Sundays and at 7:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. For more information, call the church office at 881-3343.

Traffic Courts could be in cluded within the district court with the Pointes and Harper Woods. Pointe officials are of the

opinion that sooner or later they will have to face the loss of their local courts, but i G.P. Farms 570 er Res. 862-789 indicated they will make eveffort to delay

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Brochures containing program activities have been sent to those on the mailing list or are available at the ment of Community Services or by calling 343-2160.

Instructional swimming classes are available to Pointe residents from the age of six months. The Department of Community Services offers courses on weekday evenings ther information and regisand Saturdays in the three middle schools and North High School pools.

American Red Cross guidelines are followed in the children's instructional classes, 8:30 p.m. at North High, (ex-

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competitive swimming are ofpublic libraries, the Depart- fered for children to promote development of stroke techniques. Adults may enroll in an instructional swim or exercise and swim program. On Saturday afternoons a class designed for handicapped individuals is offered. For furtration, call 343-2160.

Recreational swimming opall residents on four days of the week. Tuesdays from 7 to

Knights fell short as they

were defeated by Detroit Lutheran West, 61-53. West

dominated the first half with

their outside shooting and

their quickness underneath

as they took a commanding

The second half was a dif-

ferent story. Liggett played relentless defense and ran

perfection, at one time com-

Although the Knights con-

trolled the tempo of the en-

three others with eight.

Liggett is 4-5 one game be-

29-15 lead at halftime.

also are available. A water ell Middle School; Fridays scheduled for early March. | cells Middle School; and Sat-Two evenings of beginning urdays from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

> Children under 12 must be accompanied to the pool by at least one adult, although adults don't have to swim. There is a 75 cent fee per

The family night swim is held on Friday nights at Brownell from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Adult participants are perown children, and at least one parent of each family must be in the pool. The fee is 75 cents per person 12 and over and 25 cents per child, while the maximum charge is \$2.50 per family.

Advanced registration isn't required for the open or family swim, but identification, (park pass or driver's li-No instruction is provided climes—for he was cone during recreational swims. the next day.

Quick Stop

It was first spotted on Friday, January 12, by Richard Elementary School children atop the spire of Saint James Lutheran Church Un-the-Hill. It looked almost like a part of the cross but an occasional movement betrayed its life. It was first spotted at about 2:30 p.m. and it was still there mitted to bring only their at sundown. According to Vann Fleming, a student at Richard, it was a snow owl, a native of Alaska and northern Canada which isn't often seen in The Pointe. But the owl was obviously here for a reason: to warn us of the season's first major snowfall the next day. The cense), for proof of residence owl then apparently is necessary for admittance moved on to warmer

GP-Lil' Wings Win 2, Tie 1

The Grosse Pointe Lil' | were exchanged by the playing within four points of the Wings, Squirt AA Travel ers and a good time was had hockey team, spent the past by all. weekend in Grand Rapids at tire second half, they could Rapids Amateur Hockey get no closer the rest of the Ass'n.

The fourth quarter was all way, with the final margin of a 23-inch snowfall to play a David Olsen, Russell, unpair of games with the Rockets, a Squirt AA team Russell and Avedisian. Liggett as "The Knights" out-scored Maumee, 17-7. It was theran West foul shots. eight points coming on Lu-Liggett's scoring was very evenly distributed with freshfrom the Grand Rapids man John Bencie's 13 points quarters as they were no leading the way, followed by match for Liggett under- Jack Roberts with 10 and

The Wings won both games. The first, played on Saturday, January 13, was an exciting duel, well played by bounds to nine for Maumee, fore the halfway point of the both teams, ending 4.3 in favor of the Wings. Eriday- night's, (January) season. They aread-5 in the

The second game, played on Sunday morning, January 14, saw the Wings dominate, 6-0. Coley Connolly, Wings goalie, was sharp in earning his third shutout of the sea

friendship and good sports. Fraser got the equalizer with manship that was in evidence less than five minutes to among the players and par- play. The lone Wings goal Mementos of the weekend assisted.

Grosse Pointe scoring in the invitation of the Grand the first game went as fol-Rapids Amateur Hockey lows: Kevin Tisdale from John Russell and Doug Aved-The Lil' Wings fought off islan. Joe Sullivan from

In the second game goals were scored by Brian Nettle from John Birgbauer and Mike Kramer, Russell from Avedisian and Kramer, Russell from Tisdale, Sullivan from Andy Roy, Sullivan from Roy and Rob Marshall and Birgbauer from Nettle and Sullivan.

In Adray league action Tuesday, January 9, the Lil' Wings tied a tough team from Fraser, 1-1.

The Wings scored early in the contest but couldn't im-More important than the prove the margin through scores was the spirit of three well-played periods. ents from both communities, was scored by Russell, un-

team. After a week of no

scheduled match play, the

The club, lans to increase the number of match games

on February 26. Those inter-

ested in playing should call

881-1467 or come to the War

Informal play among other

club members will continue

while the matches are being

played, Available, too, will be

the opportunity to test wits

against the club's Chess Chal-

lenger 10, the computer that

Memorial, 32 Lakeshore road,

other once more.

on Tuesday night.

plays chess

Chess Club Begins Play

Grosse Pointe Chess Club's Tucsday, January 23, with eight-week intra-club match Stew Sharrow's team playing began on Tuesday, January 9, against Clarence Knobel's with a bang.

Bernie Seipp's team, led by Mark Schmidt, completely three teams will play each dominated the match. Only Phil Gillis could thwart what otherwise would have been a clean sweep by the 4-1 vic-

Other winners on Seipp's team were Bob Gault, Bob Ryan and Chess Club president Bill Potter.

Seipp also expected "another strong performance" by his team when they played their second match on Tuesday, January 16, (after press

The five board match com-petition will continue next

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Woods Awaits New Fire Truck

In December 1977, the The director said the con-Woods Council, based upon tract specifies delivery witha recommendation from a in 240 working days barring specially formed public safe- unfore see n circumstances. ty committee, unanimously e.g., strikes, but there's a weer pited the bid of the Youngs Equipment Co., Inc., that the community isn't reof Southfield in the amount ceiving the attention it deof \$74,000 for a new Seagrave 1,250 gallon per minute fire pumping engine.

The expected delivery date was placed at between 12 and 14 months, which would mean at the least around this March 1.

However, the council at its rescheduled regular meeting Monday, January 8, learned that it could even be June before the new apparatus arrives.

First, a communication from Youngs said the Scagrave Co. suffered a strike situation in October 1977 and then the Waterous Pump Co., Youngs supplier, also suffered a similar situation in July 1978. As a result, Youngs was forecasting a delivery date this March.

However, Public Safety Director John Dankel informed the council it was possible that the city wouldh't receive the new apparatus until June.

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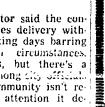
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serves. Director Dankel, for in-stance, felt the city wasn't

der, while the council indicated its support over having both the director and City Administrator Citator E. Petersen personally pay a visit to the Seagrave factory in Clintonville, Wis., to find out what is causing the

apparent delay. Such a visit is scheduled to transpire within three weeks and not at the city's expense.







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Council Views Parley Values

By Roger A. Waha in relation to National his vote maintained a con-League of Cities, (NLC), conferences were viewed by the Woods Council at its rescheduled regular meeting Monday, January 8.

The solons by a 6-1 vote approved a motion authorizing any council member, the city administrator and city comptroller-assessor to attend the NLC Congressional-City Conference March 3 to 6 in Washington, D.C., with the reimbursement of all necessary expenses.

Councilman Thomas Fahrner cast the lone negative attending. vote, feeling it wasn't necessary to give the entire council permission to go. Rather, he felt only the mayor and one or two councilmen should be permitted to attend.

In relation to expenses for the NLC conference held last

RETARDATION CAUSES Approximately 75 percent of the nation's mentally re- Fahrner on numbers being tarded persons live in isolated and impoverished ur- E. D. Grady said there was search strongly suggests that stons as they are "one form malnutrition, disease-produc- of training." He also felt such ing surroundings and restricted opportunities for chance to learn more about learning are contributing fac- legislation and a variety of tors to mental retardation. 'issues.

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municipal bonds.

| November 24 to 30 in St. Attendance and expenses Louis, Mo., Mr. Fahrner via sistent viewpoint.

> He approved Mayor Benjamin W. Pinkos' expenses, (with the rest of the council). years with Don Baker, prinbut voted "no" in approving the expenses of Councilmen George Cueter, George S. Freeman and John Sabol, (approved by the majority of the solons).

Based upon his viewpoint on such attendance, Mr. Fahrner, however, wanted to make it clear that his negative vote was in no way a reflection on any councilman

The approved expenses for the St. Louis confab are as follows: Mr. Pinkos, \$743.50, Mr. Cueter, \$745.45, Mr. Freeman, \$720.25, and Mr. Sabol, \$740.35. The majority of expenses in each instance went for lodging, meals, registration and transportation, (by air).

solo appearance with the orchestra in February. The richly varied program of January 28 will be round-While agreeing with Mr. ed out with the performance permitted to go, Councilman of "Espana" by Chabrier and two compositions by Wagner the Rienzi Overture and the introduction to the third act of "Lohengrin." conferences gave officials a

The Michigan Opera Theater artists include native Detroiter Frances Brockington, soprano, who has pursued musical studies in the U.S. and Europe. She's an active recitalist and oratorio singer. and is now enjoying her second season with MOT.

Dan Boggess, tenor, of Cleveland, O., meanwhile, attended Kent State University and had four years of musical theater experience be-

fore coming to Detroit. More are Steven Horak, hass-baritone, who has a Bachelor of Music from Washington State University and a recent Masters from Cincinnati College Conservatory of Music, plus experience with two opera companies and Jerry Minster, tenor, with a Bachelor of Music degree from the University of Mi-

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28, at 3:30 p.m. when the

The featured guests of the

Perichole," a quintet from

Mozart's "Cosi fan tutte," the

quartet from Verdi's "Rigo-

letto," the second act quar-

tet from Gounod's "Faust"

and the sextet from "Lucia

di Lammermoor" by Doni-

Of particular interest to

Pointers will be the special

Orchestra, C minor, by Mar-

Ann, a senior at North

High School, is one of two

1978 winners of the Thomas

Nester Scholarship, awarded

annually by the Grosse Pointe

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further musical study the

winners are privileged to

play with the symphony for

a season and to make a solo

She has studied oboe for

five years, including two

Symphony, and she is cur-

rently a pupil of John Mack,

first oboist with the Cleve-

land Symphony, and Robert Sorton, assistant principal

oboist with the Detroit Sym-

Ann, who spent the last

academic year as a full time

student at the Interlochen

Arts Academy, also is a

member of the recently or-

ganized Detroit Symphony

Civic Orchestra and of the

school orchestra of North

South High School senior

David DeFauw, xylophone, the other Nester Scholarship

winner, is scheduled for a

phony.

High.

appearance with it.

the orchestra's late founder

zetti.

baton of Felix Resnick.

Still more are Meredith Grosse Pointe Symphony of Parsons, mezzo-soprano, who fers its second concert of the received her musical educacurrent season, under the tion at Interlochen, the University of Michigan and the Cantica School of Voice in day will be six young arthus London, and has performed from the Michigan Opera in England and France as Theater, who will sing the well as in the States, and Bolero from Offenbach's "La David C. Parsons, baritone, from Traverse City, who earned his Bachelors and first act duet from Bizet's Masters degrees from the "The Pearl Fishers," the University of Michigan School of Music and is presently on leave from his doctoral studies there to be a member of the MOT com-

A reception will immediately follow the concert, which will provide the audiappearance of 17-year-old ence with an opportunity to Ann Willison, of Heather get acquainted with the conlane, who will perform the ductor, the guest artists and and branches can find a book Concerto for Oboe and String the members of the orchestra

Tickets are priced at \$4 for adults and \$1.50 for students. They may be reserved in advance by calling 821-9558 or 822-7141 or they may be purchased just before the concert at the box office.

Forgotten Debt Is Finally Paid

By James J. Njaim It does not matter how long it takes to pay for damages to public property, but it is always gratefully accepted, especially after it has

cipal oboist with the Detroit long been forgotten. Park Police Lt. Gordon J. Duncan said that the incident, the damage of a parking meter pole which occurred sometime last June or July, was voluntarily reported by a Park business

New Residents To Be Greeted

All families and individuals who moved into any of the five Pointes in 1978 are reminded to attend the New Residents Reception presented by the board of directors of the War Memorial in the Alger House and Crystal Ballroom, 32 Lakeshore road, on Saturday, January 20, at 2 p.m.

Invitations have been sent to all newcomers for whom the Center has addresses, but there are many whose arrival has not been announced to the Center.

This is a good welcoming party for all new neighborsfamilies, young people, singles and seniors, officials say. A child care room is provided for the very young, hand for all. Guided tours will be conducted through ent. the Aiger mansion, the Fries Building and the Art Wing with its current exhibit on "Alexander The Great."

Most important, new citizens will meet all the people who make this community did not forget. On Monday, the active place it is, officials | January 8, he walked into continue. On hand to greet new residents will be the Center's officers, board of directors, staff, faculty and representatives of social. civic, service, fraternal and special interest groups which make the Center their home.

All the churches, schools and recreational organizations in the Pointes also will have representatives to welcome citizens and explain their programs,

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man who asked to remain anonymous.

The man personally report ed at the station that he had backed his car into a meter, bending the pole, while offering to pay all damages.

The lieutenant, who said the location where the incident took place was forgotten because there were a number of such accidents since that time, informed the man that he would check into the cost of replacing you might take a look at the the meter and pole. He came up with a figure slightly more than \$100.

The businessman protested that the cost was too much for the damage he had caused, which was bending the meter pole. The lieutenant checked again and told him that with the replacing of the pole and the labor the price would be exactly \$36.

This figure was more This figure was more agreeable to the gentleman Pastor Coming and he promised that he would pay.

The weeks and the months went by and no payment was forthcoming and, in time, the entire incident was forgotten, Lt. Duncan said, due ters are taken care of by The Park's insurance carrier.

After all, knocked down meters are one of the hazards and this one was no differ-

Anyway, the lieutenant land. continued, the time, the date and place the accident happened were lost in the files and eventually forgotten.

However, the husinessman Lt. Duncan's office and presented him with a check for \$36, with apologies for the delay in making the payment.

"I was surprised when the gentleman came into the station last summer to make a personal report because it is a rare occasion when a person would admit to damaging property, especially with no witnesses." the lieutenant said.

"I was more than surprised to see the man walk into my office on Monday morning with a payment check for the pole replacement. It is sure nice to know there are still such people around, with the check being turned over to the city treas-

Camera Club Meets Jan. 23

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will host the Greater Detroit Camera Club Council Nature Competition at its mills and Belfast. next meeting, Tuesday, January 23, at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte avenue, at 7:45 p.m.

Slides, which have been rolled. orapi as woments in time petition held in individual clubs throughout the Detroit area, will be shown. Visitors ments will be served.

Director of Public Libraries Ms. Torbet also suggests a skirt out of dish towels, which we think is just a bit much. However, her sugges-

What Goes On

By William T. Peters,

Guest Columnist:

Jacqueline Michaels,

Children's Librarian

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to pay and the IRS making

threatening sounds, the time

seems ripe to hunt ways to

stretch the shrinking dollar.

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Ms. Funaro will tell you how to rework a fired furtle did you know that a book neck, turn a round neck into a V. transform lingerie into street attice and make scarves into a beautiful floating skirt with a handkerchief

Perhaps the best part of the whole book is Chapter I which gives general guidelines for cleaning and refreshing old garments.

These guidelines are equally applicable to newer things, too. Of particular interest are the washing and bleaching instructions for delicate clothing and the herbal replacements for moth balls - no self-respecting moth would go within a mile of a pomander ball.

If making quilts out of old skirts or conversley skirts out of old quilts is not your bag, revised edition of the Vogue Sewing Book, published by Vogue Patterns in 1973. This is for the scratch sewer and it includes all the best, most creative solutions to hundreds of practical sewing problems.

Barring these solutions, the January sales are still running. Just remember, one man's trash is another man's treasure.

From Ireland

The Rev. John William Patrick Lowry of Belfast, Ireland, will be the ninth Ecumenical Minister serving the to the fact that all such mat- congregation of Grosse Pointe (United Presbyterian) Memorial Church.

For five weeks he will serve on the staff of the and refreshments are on occurring every now and then church, preaching, teaching, visiting and making known the life and ministry of the Presbyterian Church of Ire-

> On Sunday, January 21, he will preach his first sermon



REV. PATRICK LOWRY at both the 9:30 and 11:30

a.m. services and teach a class between services on the Irish Church.

Each year the Memorial congregation invites a minister from another country as ecumenical minister and to participate fully in the life and worship of the commun-

The Rev. Lowry was born in County Derry, was educated in Methodist College, Bel fast, Queen's University, Belfast, the Assembly College, Belfast, and Princeton Seminary USA. He has served Irish congregations in Glennan and Middletown, Bush-

His wife is the principal of a reconciliation nursery school in which Protestants and Roman Catholics are en-

The community is always encouraged to participate in this ecumenical venture and is welcome to hear and come are welcome and refresh- to know the Rev. Patrick Lowry.

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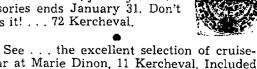
Skirting Fashion . . . at the Greenhouse, 117 Kercheval, we admired the breeze-light wool skirts styled in the newer narrow way with slits in front They come in white, beige. eeru or navy. Lots of coordinating tops too! By the way, there are still delightful fashion bargains as the sale continues . . . 881-6833.



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The Pointe

Awarded degrees at Mich-

igan Technological Univer

sity's mid-year commence-

ment exercises November 18 were RICHARD W. BELL, son of MR. and MRS. RU-PERT B. BELL, of Middlesex boulevard, Bachelor of Sci-

ence in Mechanical Engineer-

ing, and MARK R. STEVEN-

SON, son of MR, and MRS.

JOHN STEVENSON, of Ros-

lyn road, Bachelor of Science

THEA BUCCIERO, daugh-

ter of Pointers DR, and MRS.

M. J. BUCCIERO, appeared

in the chorus of the student production of "Guys and

Dolls," presented during No-

vember at Olivet College

Cadet MICHAEL MIS-

ZCAK, son of MR. and MRS. EUGENE MISZCAK, of

Shoreham road, has received a junior school football let-

ter at Missouri Military

Marine Private First Class

duty with the 1st Force Sup-

Calif. A 1978 graduate of

Grosse Pointe South High

Among 34 students hon-

ored at Kalamazoo College's

annual Honors Day Convoca-

tion were Pointers PAMELA

ABBOTT, daughter of MR.

and MRS. C. RICHARD AB-

BOTT, recipient of the Le

Grand Copfey Prize in

French. awarded to those

sophomores who, as fresh-

men, demonstrated the great-

est achievement in the de-

partment, and the depart-

ment of History prize for excellence in her first year's

work in History; THOMAS

HESSBURG, son of DR. and MRS. PHILLIP C. HESS-

BURG, department of Physi-

cal Education prize, awarded

to the freshman best com-

bining leadership and schol-

Corps in June, 1978.

Academy, Mexico, Mo.

joring in Business.

in Business Administration.

From Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

Eureka! Kim and Mado Lie have at last found it-a home large enough to house their familyand only a half-mile down the street from their "bursting at the seams" house in Bedford road.

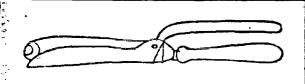
And, after three months of painting, sanding, sawing and re-modeling, they're in it, living amidst workmen and unpacked boxes, to be sure, (they've completed the basics, but only just started to decprate), but all very excited and happy.

Now a new house calls for a housewarming, right? After everyone's settled, everything's per-

Trouble is, there's a Blessed Event scheduled for February: the debut of Young Lie Number Nine. And although all the Lies are very excited and happy about that, and Mado is a most efficient lady, after the giant project of moving eight-anda-half children and 12 years of accumulated possessions, (junk?—never: call it "the natural and be-loved accompaniments of living"), the idea of a post-natal party IS a bit much.

So last Sunday afternoon, in a setting of sawdust and 765 unpacked boxes," Dr. and Mrs. Lie held open house.

There was entertainment by The Grunyons, whose singing services the Lies purchased during the last WJR/Junior Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Musical Marathon. (Continued on Page 13)



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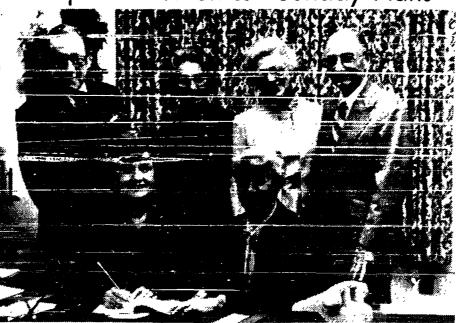
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Complete Ecumenical Sunday Plans



Clergy schedules for pulpit exchanges this Sunday, January 21, and plans for an evening prayer service with The Right Reverend William Jones Gordon, Jr., Assistant Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Michigan, have been completed as the eighth annual observance of The Week for Christian Unity sponsored by Christ Church, Episcopal,

in Business.

Participating in Kalama-

zoo College's annual Christ-

mas Carol Service December

1 was Pointer JOHN SUL-

LIVAN, a member of a solo

Awarded degrees at the end of Central Michigan

University's summer session

were LAWRENCE J.

BURIVS, of Harcourt road.

Bachelor of Science, CUR-

Saint Paul Roman Catholic Church and Saint Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church draws to a close. Members of the steering committee include, (seated, left to right), ARALIE CHASE and Sister BETTY FLA-HERTY, (standing, left to right), LARRY and MARY HARWOOD, KATHLEEN WADE and BILL CHASE.

of Applied Arts.

(Continued on Page 26)

University, Oxford, O., where Arts, and PETER A. SAAD,

arship in promoting Physical chapter of Kappa Kappa TICE C. MINK, of North Education on campus; Gamma sorcrity at Miami Renaud road, Bachelor of SHERYL KURZE, daughter University, Oxford, O., where Arts, and PETER A. SAAD, of MR. and MRS. GEORGE she is a freshman majoring of Shelbourne road, Bachelor KURZE, the Winifred Peake Jones Prize in Biology awarded for excellence in her first year's work in Biology; where she is a freshman ma- and KATHRYN McENROE daughter of MR. and MRS. WILLIAM McENROE, the James M. Wilson, Sr., Memorial Scholarship, a merit grant for the student majoring in Economies and Business who has completed the freshman year.

Airman KEVIN C. STENTZ, son of LAWRENCE RUSSEL D. LITTLE, son of K. STENTZ, of Lewiston MRS. GLORY LITTLE. of road, has been assigned to Loring Air Force Base, Me., Moran road, has reported for for duty in the Air Force port Group, Marine Corps
Base, Twentynine Palms,
Calif. A 1978 graduate of completion of basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, School, he joined the Marine Tex.

> Selected for instruction in the food service field at Lowry Air Force Base, Colo., after completing basic training there, is Airman GOR-DON P. SHEARER, son of MRS. CAROL A. YOUNG, of Nottingham road, and DOUGLAS G. SHEARER, of River Rouge. He is a 1978 graduate of Grosse Pointe South Righ School.

Airman MICHAEL J. EBENHOEH, son of MR. and MRS. JOSPHESE F. EBEN-HOEH, of Goethe avenue, has completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base and has been assigned to Chanule Air Force Base, Ill., where he will receive specialized training in the aircraft equipment maintenance field.

Grosse Pointe South High School alumnus EDWARD NOLD recently was selected director of Pharmacy for the University of Chicago Hospital. Mr. Nold was graduated from the Ann Arbor School of Pharmacy and obtained a Masters degree at Ohio State University.

SUE HOWELLS, daughter of MR. and MRS. JOHN D. HOWELLS, of Crescent lane, has pledged Delta Lambda

Pointers Star At Marygrove

Soprano Faith Foster, of Balfour road, and pianist Lawrence LaGore, of Three Mile drive, will be featured as guest artists, with tenor Edward Kingins and violinist Misha Rachlevsky, this weekend, in the January 20 'Saturdays at Four" chamber music concert at Marygrove College.

Tickets at \$5 for adults, \$3.50 for students and senior citizens include a complimentary post-performance meet - the - artists reception, with hors d'oeuvres.

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Christ Church, Episcopal, Saint Paul Roman Cath-olic And Saint Paul Evangelical Lutheran Join in Celebration

Clergy of three Grosse Pointe churches will exchange pulpits Saturday and Sunday. January 20 and 21, as the eighth annual Week for Christian Unity goes into its final weekend, culminating Sunday evening with a Prayer Service at Saint Paul'son-the-Lakeshore.

Guest speaker will be The Right Reverend William Jones Gordon, Jr., Assistant Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Michigan.

Members of all area tend services at participating preach at the 11 o'clock servchurches and the Prayer ice. Service at 7:30 o'clock Sunday evening.

Churches actively participating are Saint Paul Roman Catholic, Saint Paul Evangelical Lutheran and Christ Church, Episcopal, Grosse Pointe. Coordinating the Study Ecumenism which inchurches. Dr. Kenneth R. Lentz, pas-

tor of Saint Paul Lutheran. mass at Saint Paul's-on-the-Lakeshore Saturday, January

Preachers at Sunday masses Private CRAIG S. ERICKwill be Christ Church's The Alaskan Hall of Fame. SEN, son of MR. and MRS. Reverend J. Gary Fulton at ARTHUR ERICKSEN, of 8:30 o'clock and The Rev-Lincoln road, has entered erend Paul E. Christ, of Saint served in the cafeteria of the United States Army De-Paul Lutheran, at 11:30 Saint Served in the cate the United States Army De-Paul Lutheran, at 11:30 Saint Paul's School. layed Entry Program. Fol-o'clock. o'clock. lowing graduation from

School in June, 1979, he will preacher at Christ Church at mittee including Sister Betty go on active duty at Fort 8 o'clock. Other visitors to Flaherty, Mrs. C. E. Wade, Leonard Wood, Mo., August the Christ Church pulpit will the Walter Fishers, Laurence Canfield, Saint Paul Roman and Frank Firnschilds.

Catholic, at 9:15 o'clock and Paster Lentz at 11:15 o'clock. Father Michael A. Dono-van, Saint Paul Roman Catholic, will be the speaker at the 9:30 o'clock Saint Paul Lutheran service. The Reverend Robert F. McGregor, churches are invited to at- rector of Christ Church, will

> Coffee and fellowship hours will follow each of the ecumenical services.

Bishop Gordon spent the first 31 years of his ministry in Alaska.

He traveled by dogsled and his own single-engine plane events is the Committee to to serve congregations and missions in the 49th State cludes members of all three and was consecrated Bishop of Alaska in 1948, shortly after his 30th birthday.

Bishop Gordon was selectwill preach at the 5 o'clock ed by the Junior Chamber of Commerce as one of the 10 Outstanding Young Men in the United States in 1953. He is an honoree of the

Following the Prayer Service, refreshments will be

Arrangements for the ob-Earlier on Sunday, Pastor servance of Christian Unity Grosse Pointe South High Christ will be the visiting Week were handled by a combe Monsignor Francis X. Harwoods, William Chases

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Society News Gathered from the Pointes

Kristine Carpenter Wed to Mr. Wills

Autumn Rites Are Followed by Luncheon Reception at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club: Pair Are at Home in Detroit

The Grosse Pointe Academy Chapel was the setting Saturday, September 9, for the noon wedding of Kristine Anne Carpenter and Truman Michael Wills, with Father Lawrence T. Fares and Pastor Constantine Trued officiating.

The bride given in marriage by her grandfather, Herman A. Ortegren, of Lincoln road, is the daughter of Mrs. patio. Anne Carpenter, of Lincoln road.

of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Kendal Wills, of Holly.

preceded by cocktails and hors d'oeuvres served on the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club

The newlyweds vacationed on Hutchinson Island, Fla. The bridegroom is the son They are at home in Detroit. The former Miss Carpenter selected a wedding gown of The ceremony was follow- tiered, ivory silk, chiffon, ac-

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Wed in September



Exchanging marriage vows Saturday, September 9, in the Grosse Pointe Academy Chapel were KRISTINE ANNE CARPENTER, daughter of Mrs. Anne Carpenter, of Lincoln road, and TRUMAN MICHAEL WILLS, son of Mr, and Mrs. Truman Kendal Wills, of Holly,

Best man was Robert Tobin.

Groomsmen were Peter Bow-

The bridegroom's mother se-

Gregory Kundinger.

gardenia.

Bonifay, Fla.

Colony Town

Club Gathers

gathered yesterday, Wednes

cocktails at 11:30 o'clock fol-

lowed by Iuncheon and an

cented with Alencon lace and pearls and featuring a cathedral train.

Matching lace trimmed the fingertip mantilla which overlaid her cathedral length, illusion veil She carried seven ivory roses, with baby's-breath.

In dresses of mocha Qiana, V-necked and spaghettistrapped in back, covered with floor length capes of mocha chiffon were honor maid Roberta Wills, sister of the bridegroom, and bridesmaids Debora Hoffman, of Williamson, N.Y., and Susan Lakis, Chi Omega sorority sisters of the bride, and Nancy Morrison.

Each carried three coral autumn roses, with baby's-

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afternoon of cards. Handude prizes were featured. Co-chairmen Mrs. W. Eugene Sturges and Mrs. L. Gaylord Hulbert were assisted by a committee including the Misses Margaret L. Barras and Grayce Cruikshank and the Mesdames Walter G. Bernard, Harvey G. Groehn; Carl E. Hassel, Carl C. Schulte, William A. Swingle

Prelude Series

The first of three Detroit Symphony Preludes, sponsor-Turnie cighth year by the Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, will be presented temorrow, Friday, January 19, at 11 o'clock at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Focussing on "What's New in Cellos?," it will feature Barbara Fickett, celle, and Alice Lungershausen, harpsichord.

Tickets will be available at the door, but reservations for the subscription lunch-eon at 12:15 o'clock. following the program, must be made in advance. Ticket information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Paul Kelley, 881-8089,

The second prelude, Friday, February 23, "My Bass and I," will feature Robert Gladstone, the DSO's principal bass, and Muriel Kilhev. piano

The series closes Friday, March 16, with "Brass is Beautiful" spotlighting the DSO's brass quintet: Donald Green, trumpet, Gordon Smith, trumpet, Raymond Turner, trombone, Eugene Wade, French horn, and Wesley Jacobs, tuba.



Set Symphony Trowel, Error Club to Meet

> Assisting as Mrs. John Club's meeting next Thursday, January 25, at 12:30 o'clock will be Mrs. Ned Kegler. Mrs. E. C. Lecker flower slides.

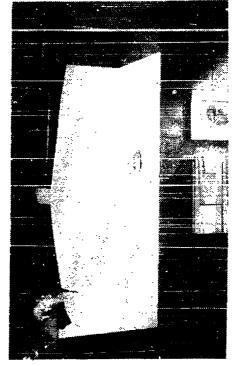
Session Slated by Jardinieres

she hosts a meeting of the Mrs. Paul Machuga. Societe des Jardinieres to-Assisting as Mrs. John day, Thursday, January 18, Cook's co-hostess at the day, Thursday, January 18, is MaryLon Deney. The pro-

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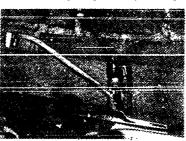
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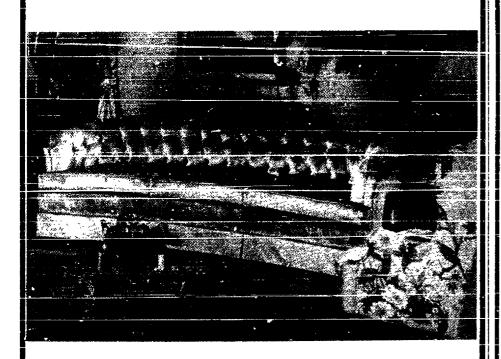
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Women's Page—by, of and for Pointe Women

Steiner-Smith Troth Is Told

Deborah H. Smith and Don- Intensive Care Unit at Beth Date Is Made ald J. Steiner whose engagement has been announced She is a member of Tau Beta. by her parents, Mrs. Harold C. Cunningham, of University place, and Dr. William lerce Smith, of Bloomfield Hills, are making plans for

a June 23 wedding. The bride-elect, a University Liggett School alumna, is a Registered Nurse with a Bachelor of Science degree

Israel Hospital, Boston, Mass.

Mr. Steiner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Steiner, of Vehicles, N.J., holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from Princeton University and a Master of Business Administration degree from Harvard Business School

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Miss DuCharme was graduated from Grosse Pointe University School and Garland Junior College and holds a Bachelor of Science degree from the American International College.

She is a member of Tau Beta and the Junior League of Boston, and is associated with The Boston Company, an investment management firm in Boston, Mass.

Mr. Gunsaulus attended Trinity College and holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from Boston College. His fraternity is Psi Upsilon. He is a marketing representative with the Chase World Information Group, Boston.

Meeting Slated By Pettipointe

The Pettipointe Chapter of Questers will gather at noon Thursday, February 1 in Sue Jackson's Rivard boulevard home, each bringing a special sandwich to Sue's charming kitchen decorated with farm implements from rural America. The program will be a "make and take" meeting.

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From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 11)

There was lots of laughter, lots of fun. Yes, Mado admitted, she frequently can't locate certain items, "but with patience and time we hope to Grosse Pointe Alumnae Asfind them some day."

She did keep one box under close guard, however: the one with the folders on the current projects she's involved in for various organizations. "I French house where the ele- ning the party include Mrs. John Hastings and Frederick wouldn't know what to do without those folders."

The Lies' new home is in Windmill Pointe drive. It took them five years to find it.

It formerly belonged to the MacDonald family, and to the Karl Larsens who lived in it for 10 years until they donated it to Christ Church three years ago. It's perfect for a large family. Winston, Roxane, Marc, Lancelot, Parcival, Gunther, Tamara and Natasha are delighted with it, unpacked boxes and all, as, needless to say, are their parents. So there's still a lot of work to be done. So what?

At least there's room enough to work in-and as long as "relax" remains the family watchword...

Dr. Lie has laid down one ultimatum, however. He refuses to move again for the next 20 years, "and hopefully," says Mado, "we won't have to."

A Fantastic Farewell

Normally, retirement parties are small, intimate affairs, but the friends and acquaintances of Dr. Peter H. Iacobell could fill a small stadium.

So it was no surprise when over 400 friends, former patients and professional associates gathered at Hillcrest Country Club the first Saturday in January to join in a testimonial tribute for Dr. Iacobell as he retired from active medical practice. The program included a reception, seven-course dinner and dance.

During the past 42 years, this general practitioner has delivered over 5,000 babies in addition to treating the injuries and ailments of several generations of East Side residents.

He arrived in Detroit in 1936, a graduate of Creighton Medical College, Omaha, Neb., to intern at what is now Detroit Memorial Hospital. That same year he married Josephine Acierno, of Rochester. N.Y.

He established a private practice on Detroit's East Side, where his office has always been within three blocks of its present location in Van Dyke

He was on the staff of Holy Cross Hospital, which presented him with a commemorative plaque upon his retirement. And Mayor Ted Bates, of Warren, proclaimed January 6, 1979, as "Dr. Iacobeli Day" in recognition of his service as Warren's City

Governor William G. Milliken got into the act. o signing a declaration lauding Dr. Iacobell's (Continued on Page 26)

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Perfectly proper children | ioner's Association's Income were "standard" in days Tax lecture this evening, gone by . . and they're Thursday, January 18, will taging a comeback.

Assumption Cultural Cen- planning. ter in Marter road is among continuing education facilities nationwide offering pro- and Lou Vlahantone, Certirams in response to the resurging interest in children's speak.

Children enrolled in Assumption's four-week Perfeetly Proper workshop will experience actual situations in which being up-to-date on manners pays off in social

They will learn how to introduce who to whom, how to handle phone calls politely, how to be good conversationalists and general rules for getting along with adults, friends and family.

They will learn dining etiquette and restaurant rules, such as ordering from a menu, checking coats and

paying the bill. One session will be devoted to learning how and when a thank you note should be written. A concluding session on handling embarassing situations will wind up the series.

Assumption will consider expanding the program to accommodate teens' needs for learning comfortable, updated modes of behavior, depending on public interest.

The workshop begins this Saturday, January 20, and continues for four Saturdays. Another new Assumption workshop expected to draw a lot of attention this winter is Dr. Bob Samaras' nutri-

tion series: "Eating Your

Way to Better Health.' Dr. Samaras' students may personally plan a diet for weight loss and/or control, or simply learn the rules of good nutrition. The workshop begins Monday. January 22, and continues for four Monday evenings, from 7:30 to 9 o'clock.

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Calling Pointe's Sacred Heart Alumnae

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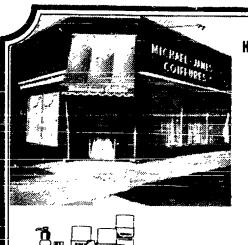
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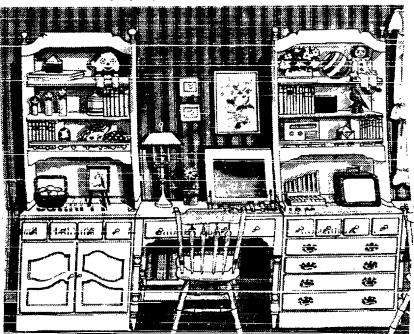
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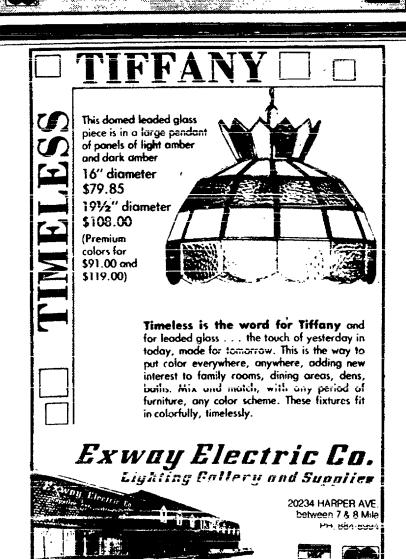
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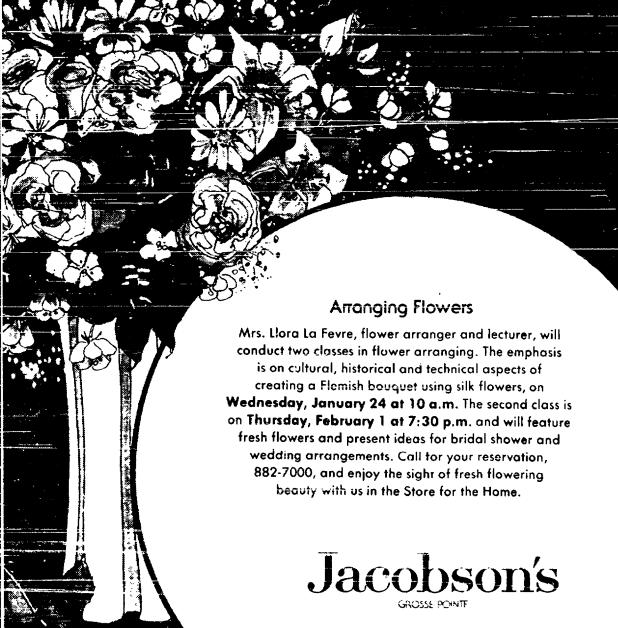
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Offer Classes On Met Week

The Detroit Grand Opera Association, sponsor of the Metropolitan Opera's annual spring tour to Detroit, will begin an eight-week course on Metropolitan Opera Week next Wednesday, January 24, in cooperation with University Courses in Adult Education, at the Rackham Building in Detroit's Cultural

Instructor will be lyric coloratura soprano Marjorie Gordon, founder and managing director of the Piccolo Opera Company, Miss Gordon, an adjunct professor of voice at Wayne State University, has been a leading singer with the New York City Opera Company as well as others in the United States and abroad.

Classes will be offered Wednesday evenings through March 14, from 7 to 8:30

The first session acquaints the student with the general background of opera, Ensuing meetings will feature discussion of the operas to be performed during Met Week 79 from the point of view of the performer, with re-cordings and professional singers appearing to demon-strate what opera is all

This year's Detroit Met season will offer Don Pasquale, Dialogues of the Carmelites, Otello, Tosca, Tann-hauser, Bartered Bride and

Class fee is \$30 for eight sessions, Enrollment information may be obtained by calling Mary Kay Reed at the University Center for Adult Education, 577-4665.

At a noon ceremony Saturday, September 23. Greenfield Village's Martha-Mary Chapel PEGGY THILL, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Donald A. Thill, of Yorkshire road, was married to Mr. Hermann, son of Mrs. June F. Hermann, of St. Clair Shores, and Arthur G. Hermann, of Royal Oak.

Miss Thill Married To Arthur Hermann

Bride Is Attended by Two Sisters; Donald R. Hermann Serves As Brother's Best Man at Autumn Ceremony

A traditional wedding gown, scoop-necked and accented with lace flowers, was chosen by Peggy Thill for her marriage Saturday, September 23, to

Arthur W. Hermann. The bride, who carried long-stemmed, white roses, is the daughter of

Dr. and Mrs. Donald A. Thill, of Yorkshire road. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. June F. Hermann, of St. Clair Shores, and Arthur

Hermann, of Royal Oak. The noon rites in Martha-Mary Chapel, Greenfield Village, at which The Reverend lage, at which The Reverend chiffon. The bridegroom's Forest Friese presided, were mother selected a seafoam followed by an afternoon dinner reception at The Fairlane Club, Dearborn.

Mary Beth Thill, honor

bridesmaid Susan J. Thill, another sister, wore spaghetti-strapped frocks of blue and peach print chiffon, with matching shawls, and carried long-stemmed, peach roses.

Donald Re-Hermann was best man for his brother. Mark W. Cleary, of Troy, ushered. The mother of the bride

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Richardson, of Cloverly road. Tickets for the luncheon at \$9 per person may be obtained by calling the Women for the United Foundation office, 965-7100, Extension

Bishop Gallagher High Will Host Art Auction

Proceeds from an art auction planned for Sunday, February 4, at Rishop Gallagher High School in Harper avenue, Harper Woods,

will benefit the school's various educational programs. The objects to be auctioned may be previewed be-States Circuit Court Judge tween 2 and 3 in the after-Damon Keith and Dean E. noon, when wine and snacks will be offered. The auction proper begins at 3 o'clock.

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Tuesday Musicale Begins New Year

First Morning Concert of 1979 Will Be Dedicated Shausen, of Berkshire road, Austin, of Huntington Woods, to Crusade for Strings; Stephen Eliason Is Guest Cellist

Tuesday Musicale of Detroit resumes morning concerts next week, January 23, at 10:30 o'clock in the Lecture Hall of the Detroit Institute of Arts. President Mrs. Ellwyn A. Gilbert, of University place, will dedicate the program to the Crusade for Strings sponsored by the Michigan and National Federations of Music Clubs.

Chairman of the day is | Mrs. Peter Siciliano. She featuring stringed instruhas planned a program ments.

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musical director at the Dres-

den Opera, in 1962 director

of the State Orchestra and

In 1971 he moved from

East Germany and conducted

for several months at the

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Guest speaker at the Wom-

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eon meeting next Tuesday.

January 23, in the Detroit Plaza Hotel's Columbus Ball-

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States, whose topic is "From

Symbol to Substance and Women in the Judiciary."

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Maestro Klaus Tennstedt | concert nights. begins a two week conducting Tickets are available at the engagement with the Detroit Ford Auditorium box office Symphony Orchestra with and all Hudson's ticket outconcerts at Ford Auditorium lets. Master Charge and tonight and Saturday eve- VISA charge card customers ning, January 18 and 20, at may purchase tickets by 8:30 o'clock.

The program consists of a single work: the DSO premier of Bruckner's Symphony 1926. He studied piano, violin No. 8. There will be no inter-

Klaus Tennstedt made his North American debut with master at the Municipal Thethe Toronto Symphony in 1974, his United States debut with the Boston Symphony. Arriving unknown, he had a phenomenal success with the public and press and began an extensive series of guesi conducting engagements.

He has appeared with the orchestras of New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Detroit, Cleveland, Minnesota, St. Louis, Washington, D.C., Cincinnati, Dallas, San Fran-cisco, Ottawa, Montreal and Mexico City.

This is his sixth appearance with the Detroit Symphony. He first conducted the DSO in December, 1976, most recently last June at the Meadow Brook Music Festival.

He is chief conductor of the NDR Symphony Orchestra, Hamburg, and was repently named principal guest conductor of the Minnesota

Tickets for both performances are available at \$10, \$8, \$7, \$6 and \$4, with a limited number of \$2 tickets for students and senior citimembers and guests. Reser-zens available at the box vations are available frough office starting at 7:30 octoos: The WEC office, 963-5086.

harpsichord, and guest cellist Stephen Eliason, of Balfour road, will open the concert cellist Betty Metzker, a stuwith J. S. Bach's Sonata No. l in G Major for Viola da Gamba S. 1027.

Alice Lungershausen, a past-president of Tuesday Musicale, performed this fall with the Detroit Symphony Baroque Ensemble in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church's Musica Series.

Tomorrow, she appears at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial in a morning Symphony Preludes program sponsored by the Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

Mr. Eliason is the son of Tuesday Musicale Active member Mrs. Paul G. Eliason, who is also scheduled to perform January 23. He is currently pursuing advanced study with Oliver Edel of the University of Michigan School of Music.

The Trio in A minor, Op. 50, by Tchaikovsky will be

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Tuesday Musicale.

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bilities being used in the

Borderlines, the first show; baum, will be on view at the! the medium, away from the February 21.

In his selection, Rosenbaum demonstrates how a number of local artist/

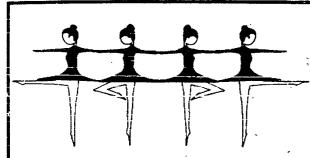
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Talk Jan. 31

versity and Cranbrook.

color, socially relevant, inthese objects have never France, making this event Currently, Rosenbaum adds, contemporary artists the largest exhibition of III and all manifestations of are turning to areas beyond French art ever presented in his reign, including the visthese boundaries, and are rethe United States.

Hilton Kramer of the New livion. examining older avenues long thought to have been York Times hailed it as "the cut off. The display brings single most outstanding ex-

mai vėls.

Individual objects exemplifying the lavish spirit of the Second Empire include the crown of Empress Eugenie, sparkling with gold, gilded silver, diamonds and emeralds; the cradle of the ver and enamel; and a luxurious table of palisander wood veneer with garlands its surface like marquetry.

Both the genius and the ostentation of the Empire are reflected in an array of paintings, sculpture, drawings, furnishings, textiles, decorative objects and period photographs,

Paintings by Ingres, Delacroix, Corot, Gerome, Winterhalter, Courbet, Manet, Monet, Degas, Renoir . . sculpture by Bayre, Carpeau,

Rodin photographs by Le Negre, Nadar, Braun — only a partial list of the artists represented — suggest a time of academic tradition and a time of exciting transition, for the Second Empire witnessed the emerge ence of the Impressionists and the beginnings of mod ern art as we know it.

The hallmark of the period is diversity: an extravaganza of interest in all the arts, dominated by no single style or theme.

director of the Washington Some artists and craftsmen Intern Program, for next borrowed from and reinterp-Tuesday, January 23, at the reted styles of the past -Newberry place home of Mr. Greek and Roman, Gothic, and Mrs. John H. Stephen- Renaissance, Louis XV.

Others began to turn their attention to people and scenes around them with a frankness that frequently shocked their contemporar-

"Politics and Morals: Prob-In sculpture, classical forlems of the Carter Adminismality gave way to a quest for textures and forms of Reservations are being taken by Ann Robinson, 881nature, both animal and human

> State patronage of the salons and state-sponsored Uni- tured. versal Expositions gave exposure to thousands of artists and craftsmen, but Napoleon III's most memorable contribution was as the city

25 to 40% meeting of the New Year Monday, January 15, at 11:30 o'clock at the Grosse Pointe Public Library, Kercheval Mrs. Avis Kirsch, in charge of the program, presented "The Continental Navy," an historical paper by Theodore Gemmi reviewing the contributions of the United States' infant sea force to the success of the Revolutionary Committee chairmen brought their completed annual reports, to be forwarded to the state organization.

Hosiesses for the day were

Aided by Baron Haussmann, he transformed the to the public today, Thurs- French capital from a medieday, January 18, and remains val town to a city of handthrough Sunday, March 18. some vistas, parks and bouleety whose extravagance and

It all ended with the Emperor's surrender in the Franco - Prussian War of been shown outside of 1870. French political humiliation consigned Napoleon ual arts, to historical ob-

Now, 109 years later, the first objective reasessment together the work of 10 art- hibition of the year." News- of "The Second Empire: Art week said "astonishing . . . in France Under Napoleon a celebration of ornament." III," occurs in this comprein France Under Napoleon New York Magazine reported hensive international exhi-"stunning . . . accredited technological and artistic delphia Museum of Art and the Musee de France and co-The grand scale of the sponsored by the Detroit Inshow will occupy two floors stitute of Arts with assist-of the art institute's Ford ance from the State of Michigan, the Eleanor and Edsel Ford Exhibitions Fund, the National Endowment for the Arts and an indemnity from the Federal Council on the Arts and Humanities.

> The exhibition will be open to the public during Prince Imperial, shaped like regular museum hours, 9:30 a seashell encrusted with sil- to 5:30 o'clock Tuesday through Sunday. General admission is \$2.50; senior citizens and students with ID, of porcelain flowers set into \$1.50; Founders members and children under 12 accompanied by adults, free.

Half-hour personal audio iours may be rented at the exhibition entrance for \$1.50. Special opportunities to view the exhibition on all Wednesday evenings from January 24 to March 14 are available by advance reser-

vation only. Additional information and reservations may be made through Visitor Reception, Detroit Institute of Arts, 832-

Phase I Has Full Schedule ...

Phase "I," the organization for single people ages 20 through 39 which meets regularly at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, has a busy weekend ahead.

Hoy Tin's Japanese Restaurant is the group's destination Saturday evening. with departure scheduled via car pools from the Memorial Church parking lot at 7:30 sharp, as the group reserva tion is for 8 o'clock. The menu will be authenti-

cally Japanese. The diners will sit on the floor. Vince Tuzzo, 772-2742, is taking reservations

Sunday Night Fever Disco starts at 7:45 o'clock in Memoriai Church's Fellowship Hall. Dancing, socializing and refreshments will be fea-

Monday's free, but Phase I has scheduled a mid-week Friendship Night for Tuesday, January 23, starting at 7:30 o'clock, again at Memorial Church.

Friendship Night is just what its name implies: a relaxed evening of game playing and stereo background music, with pop and nibbles. There's a \$1 per person charge to help cover costs.

All-Gershwin Concert Slated This Sunday

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Featured in this Kresge Family Concert will be pianist Leon Bates, soprano Irene Oliver, bass-baritone Benjamin Matthews and the Morgan State University Choir.

The program includes "An American in Paris," "Rhapsody in Blue" and selections from "Porgy and Bess." Benjamin Matthews will be

making his fourth appearance with the orchestra. He first sang with the DSO in the 1974 Christmas Festival. He last appeared with the

DSO in December, 1976, also in the annual Christmas Festival; in October of that year he had scored a success with his portrayal of Porgy in Michigan Opera Theatre's "Porgy and Bess."

Pianist Leon Bates, so-Pianist Leon Bates, so prano Irene Oliver and the Morgan State University Choir all are making their debut appearances with the Detroit Symphony Detroit Symphony.

Tickets for the Gershwin concert at \$7, \$6 and \$5 are available at the Ford Auditorium box office and all Hudson's ticket outlets. Master Charge and VISA charge card customers may purchase tickets by phone at 962-5524.

Paul Freeman was recently appointed music director of the Saginaw Symphony, He maintains a very active guest-conducting schedule in this country and abroad.

He has conducted some 18 major orchestras in the United States and more than 25 European orchestras, in Germany, Poland, England, Italy, Luxembourg and Scandinavia.

He served as principal guest-conductor of the Hel-

Symphony Orchestra con- 1974 to 1976, as associate con- more than 35 recordings, ductor-in-residence, will be ductor of the Dallas Sym- (two with the DSO on Colum-

Paul Freeman, Detroit sinki Philharmonic from School of Music, has made bia), and is fast becoming one of America's most record-

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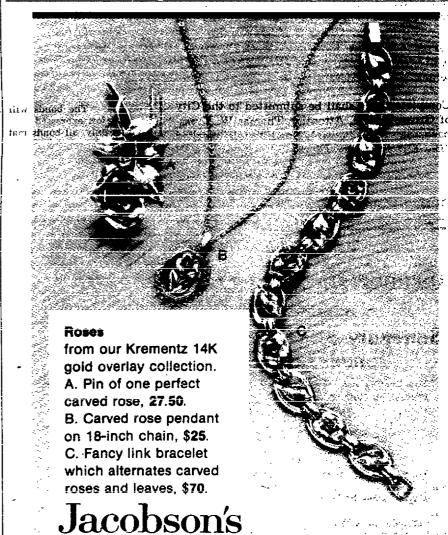
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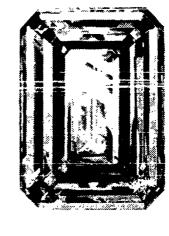
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Car Hits GPW Fire Apparatus

The Woods Public Safety Public Safety Director Department's 1956 American John Dankel said the fire LaFrance fire truck was struck by a car Wednesday afternoon, January 10, while stopped for a red traffic check. signal on Mack avenue at Lochmoor boulevard.

It received damage to the compartment area and to a pair of air pacts, which provide officers with clean air to breathe in a toxic atmosphere. Now, pacts in scout cars, estimated to cost between \$500 to \$600 each, will have to be used at fires until the apparatus can be fixed and the other pacts replaced.

CARE FOR RETARDED

Latest official reports indicated that 186,743 mentally retarded persons live in 190 public residential institutions. Another 60,000 live in approximately 700 known though less than four percent of the nation's retarded individuals reside in institutions, more money is spent for their maintenance than for all publie programs for the remaining 96 percent, Still, the average expenditure per resident is less than \$13 per day, below \$6.

truck, which is still useable, was originally taken to the DPW garage for a damage

Beside compartment area damage, the emergency brake no longer works because of the mishap.

At this point, he had no specific damage estimates, with the city now in the process of taking bids for repairs or restoration

An official departmental accident report said the fire truck, driven by Officer Steven Backlund with Lt. Allan Selby, stopped behind another vehicle for the traffic signal.

A 17-year-old Farms boy, who apparently suffered an epileptic scizure, made a wide right turn onto Mack from a nearby street, hit the private facilities. Even left curb before going over it and then rebounded into the left rear of the fire truck,

The young motorist was transported to Bon Secours Hospital for the seizure and was treated and released, according to a hospital spokeswoman. He also was issued a violation for failure to stop with some states spending in an assured clear distance

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe INVITATION TO BID

To furnish one (1) 1250 gallon per minute Fire Pumping Engine.

Sealed bids will be received by the City of Grosse Pointe at the office of the City Clerk, 17147 Maumee Avenue, Grosse Pointe, Michigan 48230, until 2:30 P.M. local time, February 8, 1979 to furnish one (1) 1250 gallon per minute Fire Pumping Engine.

Specifications, proposals and instructions may be obtained at the Municipal Office of the same address. Attention is called to the fact that this equipment purchase is financed in part by Federal Grant Funds. The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids, waive any irregularities and to accept the bid which is in the best interest of the City.

Corapleted hids shall be submitted to the City of Grosse Pointe, Attention Thomas W. Kressbach. Bids shall be sealed and plainly marked "Bid-Fire Pumping Engine"

> T. W. KRESSBACH City Manager-Clerk

GPN-1-18-79

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Farms **MICHIGAN**

Summary of The Minutes **January 8, 1979**

The Meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m. Present on Roll Call: Mayor James H. Dinge-man, Councilman Harry R. Fruehauf, Jr., Jack M. Cudlip, Joseph L. Fromm, W. James Mast and Lloyd A. Semple.

Those Absent Were: Councilwoman Nancy J.

Mayor James H. Dingeman presided at the Meet-

ing. Councilwoman Wangaman was excused from at-

tending the meeting. The Minutes of the Regular Meeting which was held on December 18, 1978 were accepted as correct-

ed. The Minutes of the Closed Sessions which were held on December 4, 1978 and December 18, 1978 were accepted as submitted. The Council, acting as the Zoning Board of Appeals, denied the appeal of Douglas A. Sargent, M.D.,

from the strict application of the provisions of the City's Zoning Ordinance pertaining to buildable lot width in the R-1-AA District, in which his property lying between the addresses of 233 and 232 Lothrop The Council adopted a resolution requesting that

the State Legislature give consideration to the amendment of Public Acts 288, 290 and 330 of 1976, to provide an exemption from the stringent requirements imposed upon municipal governments who supply ambulance service when emergency hospital room service is available within five miles of the area being serviced by the municipal ambulance operation.

The Council scheduled a Public Hearing at 8:00 p.m. on January 22, 1979, for the purpose of approving the Community Development projects to be submitted to the Wayne County Office of Program Development and Coordination.

The Council adopted a resolution appointing Mrs. Pearl S. Fischer of Warner Road, to the City's Election Commission for a two-year term of service.

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

A. Building Department Report for the quarter which ended December 31, 1978.

B. Fire Department Report for the month of

November, 1978.

The Council adopted a resolution scheduling a Closed Session to be held immediately following the Regular Meeting on this date, for the purpose of considering the purchase or lease of real property.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the meeting adjourned at 8.45 p m

James H. Dingeman

Mayor GPN-1-18-79

Richard G. Solak City Clerk

Conduct CPR Class at SHS

with the Michigan Heart duced to infant resuscitation, techniques of cardiopulmon- euver for the obstructed air. January 23, at 8 p.m. ary resuscitation, (CPR), to way in conscious victims. Michele Manasa's health class at South High School last director of cardiopulmonary

in a health class, Ms. Manasa was primarily responsible for initiating the course at the school last year dens is prouder of the blist-

Raymond V. Ingham, RRT.

services at Bon Secours Hos-They were assisted by pital, in cooperation with Charlene Bailey, another CPR Tony Hall, field director of guest artists Donald Baker, instructor with the Michigan the Michigan Heart Asss'n., The program reached stu- ongoing CPR program into also a DSO member. dents from the 10th through the Grosse Pointe School the 12th grades, and was the System that will ultimately first of its kind to be offered afford the schools their own instructors.

A city dweller who garand has worked diligently to ers on his hands than anyexpand the program, accord- thing he raises.

Concert Slated at P&J Jan. 23

Hospital, both instructors rescue and also were intro Grosse Pointe, will present parents, music instructors a candlelight concert of and students will take ad-Ass'n., taught the life-saving as well as the Heimlich Man- barcque music Tuesday,

The performers, Solisti Parocchi, a chamber music group, most of whose mem-bers also are Detroit Symphony Orchestra musicians will be joined by special

there is a senior citizens and student discount. Chris Jaszczak,

vantage of the programs and top instrumentalists.

Misha Rachlevsky, music director of Solisti Barocchi, also is a violinist with the Detroit Symphony. Of the Punch, he says, "It is probably acoustically the finest place in metropolitan Detroit in which to perform chamber music.'

group rate available for this series. Call the theater at 343-0516 for ticket informa-

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Band Battle Set Jan. 27

completed and the stage is one 40-minute set. set for the final competition on Saturday, January 27, in for the first time this year. the Fries Building, 32 Lake- Four bands will be upstairs shore road, at 8 p.m.

To accommodate the expected demand, both ballroom and auditorium at the Center will be used providing continuous music upstairs and down.

pete this year are Purple 7511.

Auditions for the War Me- Haze, Eternity, Wax, Anti-movielle sixth annual Battle dote, Introdes Amber, Rose of the Bands have now been and Tralfaz, with all playing

Seven bands will compete and the other three downstairs in the auditorium.

Voting will be by paid attendance to decide the winner, which will be announced Sunday, January 28.

Tickets for the program are \$3. For further informa-The bands chosen to com- tion, call the Center at 891-

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Rev. Paul E. Christ.

principal DSO oboeist, and are hoping to introduce an Philip Austin, bassoonist, There also is a special The performance is the second in a series of five chamber music concerts to be presented by Solisti Barocchi at the Punch. Tickets are \$4 and \$5 and

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WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

1978 General Obligation Recreation Improvement Bonds, Series 1978

SEALED BIDS

Sealed bids for the purchase of the hereinafter-described issue of bonds of the aggregate par value of \$225,000 to be issued by the City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan, will be received by the undersigned at the City Hall, 17147 Maumee Avenue, Grosse Pointe, Michigan until 7:30 o'clock P.M., Michigan Time, on Monday, the 29th day of January 1979, at which time and place said bids will be publicly opened and

BOND DETAILS

The bonds shall be known as "1978 General Obligation Recreation Improvement Bonds, Series 1978," aggregating the principal sum of \$225,000. Said bonds will be coupon bonds of the denomination of \$5,000 each, dated December 1, 1978, numbered in direct order of maturity from 1 upwards and will bear interest from their date payable on October 1, 1979 and semi-annually thereafter. Said bonds shall mature on October 1 in years and principal amounts

ints as follow:	S			
1979 —	\$15,000	1984	<u>:</u>	\$25,000
1980 —	15,000	1985		25,000
1981	20.000	1986		25,000
1982	20.000	1987		30,000
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PRIOR REDEMPTION

The bonds of this series are not subject to redemption prior to maturity.

INTEREST RATE AND BIDDING DETAILS The bonds will bear state on rates not exceeding 8% per annum to be fixed by the bids.

The bonds will bear subtract a factor rates not exceeding over per minum. The interest of any one bond shall be at one therefor, expressed in multiples of 1/8 or 1/20 of 1%, or both. The interest of any one bond shall be at one interest rate and each coupon period shall rate only, all bonds maturing in any one year must carry the same interest rate and each coupon period shalf be represented by one interest coupon. The difference between the highest and lowest interest rate bid on the bonds shall not exceed two percentage points. No proposal for the purchase of less than all of the bonds or at a price less than 100% of their par value will be considered.

PAYING AGENT

Both principal and interest will be payable at a bank or trust company located in Michigan qualified to act as paying agent under State or United States law, to be designated by the original purchaser of the bonds, who may also designate a co-paying agent, which may be located outside of Michigan, qualified to act as paying agent under the law of the State in which located or of the United States, both of which shall be subject to approval of the undersigned.

The bonds are to be issued by the City, to defray the cost of construction and improving certain recreational facilities for the City, including improvements and renovations to the swimming pool, marina and other recreational facilities of the City's Neff Park. The full faith, credit and resources of the City will be pledged for the prompt payment of the principal and interest on said bonds when due. The City is authorized and required by law to levy upon all taxable property therein such ad valorem taxes, without limitation as to rate or amount, as may be necessary to fulfill its general obligation to pay the bonds and interest thereon when due. The issuance of said bonds was approved by the electors of the City at a Special Election held on

September 26, 1978.

GOOD FAITH A certified or cashier's check in the amount of \$4,500 drawn upon an incorporated bank or trust company and payable to the order of the Treasurer of the City must accompany each bid as a guarantee of good faith on the part of the bidder, to be forfeited as liquidated damages if such bid be accepted and the bidder fails to take up and pay for the bonds. No interest shall be allowed on the good faith checks and checks of the unsuccessful bidders will be promptly returned to each bidder's representative or by registered mail. The good faith check of the successful bidder will be immediately cashed and payment for the balance

of the purchase price of the bonds shall be made at the closing. AWARD OF BONDS

For the purpose of awarding the bonds, the interest cost of each bid will be computed by determining. at the rate or rates specified therein, the total dollar value of all interest on the bonds from February 1, 1979 to their maturities and deducting therefrom any premium. The bonds of said issue will be awarded to the bidder whose bid on the above computation produces the lowest interest cost to the City. No proposal for the purchase of less than all of the bonds of said issue or at a price less than their par value will be

bond, and the original of which will be furnished without expense to the purchaser of the bonds at the delivery thereof.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION Further information may be obtained from the Treasurer, City of Grosse Pointe, 17147 Maumee Avenue,

Cudlip & Moon, attorneys of Detroit, Michigan, a copy of which will be printed on the reverse side of each

Bids shall be conditioned upon the unqualified approving opinion of Dickinson, Wright, McKean,

Cusip numbers have been applied for and will be printed on the bonds at the City's expense. The

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at the time of delivery.

LEGAL OPINION

printing of incorrect Cusip number or the failure to print Cusip numbers on the bonds shall not constitute cause for the purchaser to refuse delivery of the bonds. DELIVERY OF BONDS The City will furnish bonds ready for execution at its expense. Bonds will be delivered without expense to the purchaser at Detroit, Michigan, or any place mutually agreeable at the expense of the City. The usual closing documents, including a coefficient that no litigation is pending affecting the issuance of the issue of

bonds, will be delivered at the time of delivery of the bonds. It the bonds are not tendered for delivery by twelve o'clock noon, on the 45th day following the date of sale, or the first business day thereafter if said 45th day is not a business day, the successful bidder may on that day, or any time thereafter until delivery of the bonds, withdraw his proposal by serving notice of cancellation, in writing, on the undersigned in which event the City shall promptly return the good faith neposit. (Payment for the bonds shall be made in Federal Reserve Funds) Accrued interest to the date of delivery of the bonds shall be paid by the purchaser

THE RIGHT IS RESERVED TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS

ENVELOPES containing the bids should be plainly marked "Proposal for General Obligation Recreational Improvement Bonds, Series 1978,"

> Thomas W. Kressbach City Clerk,

City of Grosse Pointe

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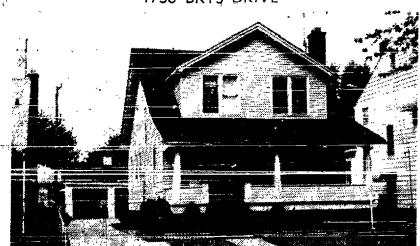
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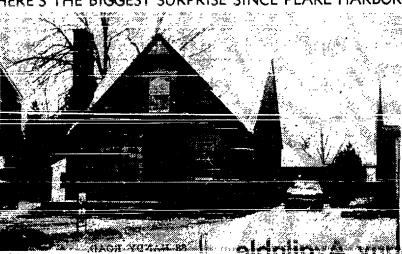
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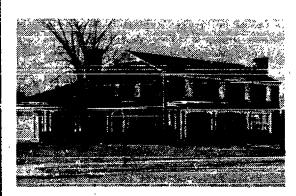
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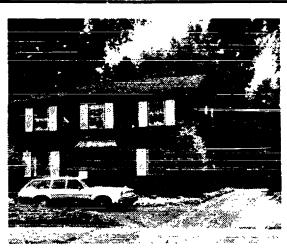
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742 LAKELAND	C.E. COL	3-21/2	Fam Rm	118.0	Beautiful Fam Rm
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235 TOURAINE	C.E. COL	5-51/2	Lib, Fla Rm	245.0	Charm, quality, modern kitchen
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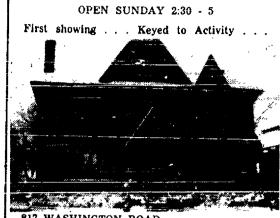
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Children's Theater is cele- Robyn Langone, Jenny Ames, brating its 25th season this Jennie Sickel, Julia Healy, year with a lively, fun-filled Shelia St. Amour and Lindseason of plays. It is under say Morris. the direction of Sally Reynolds with music by Mrs. DIA Film Goes John Mazer, Back to Erin

Tickets for the play, an adaptation of "Sleeping Beauty," will be on sale at the War Memorial office. For information about group rates for 15 persons or more, call 885-6219. "Sing Ho for A Prince"

centers around the experi-

ences of five happy fairies

Treakle, the story teller, into a Full Moon Fairy. Sharing the lead role of fenced country roads to farm-Treakle are Jennifer Marshall and Marjorie Weitzel. Corrine Carrier and Liz Perkin will play Sleeping Beauty, with Leo Babcock and Paul-

ine Dionne as the King and

GP Unitarian Hosts Speaker

Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee avenue, will host on Sunday, January 21, Dr. John W Biersdorf as speaker.

Dr. Biersdorf has been a director of the Institute for in Bloomfield Hills since 1973. He has been a church pastor, United Church of Christ, a teacher at Union 832-7676 daily Theological Seminary in NYC and Yale Divinity School Food School and the director of the Department of Ministry for the National Council of Eyed in Talk Churches where he directed an Insearch Project.

The project resulted in the book "Hunger for Experience: Vital Religious Communities in America." He also has written "The Ministry in the '70's" and "Creating An Intentional Ministry.'

His topic for the 11 a.m. Worship Service will be 'Journey to Wholeness."

Moms Give... Workbench

The South High School members of the Health Edu-Mother's Club recently docation Council. nated a \$570 workbench for the school's sign press.

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Arraigned was Lawrence Peter Verboke, 44, of Mc-Kinney, who was remanded to the Wayne County Jail, when he was unable to post a bond of \$5,000, two sureties. Judge Grobbel set trial date for yesterday, January

sented by speaker-photogra-According to information pher Robert Davis on George eleased by Police Chief Pierrot's World Adventure Henry O. Coonce, at 4:19 p.m., the day before the arin the Detroit Institute of raignment, Verbeke was involved in a hit-and-run acci-While rambling across the dent on Mack avenue at "ould sod," Mr. Davis rides Buckingham. Verbeke abana tinker's wagon along stonedoned his vehicle just south of Devonshire.

Officers Randall Cain and Steve Johnson arrived at the serves the grand Dublin scene in time to see Verbeke running from the abanratty Castle, strolls along the doned auto, gave chase on foot and captured him a short distance away, Noting that he fit the description of the accident driver, they ar-

rested him battered but resilient Bel-When first taken into cusfast as well as other areas tody. Verbeke gave the poof long-troubled Northern licemen false identification. Ireland, including the mysbut then gave his real name. terious Giant's Causeway and The officers radioed the starugged Donegal, where Gaeltion for a check on the ic still is the common langu-Law Enforcement Information Network, (LEIN), ma-For a free brochure and chine and received the data further information on the that the car Verbeke had ture Series shows, write to

It was stated that the theft was reported by Earnie Beard of Erskine, Detroit, who told the authorities he gave no one permission to use his auto. Nor, he said, did he

Verbeke was detained in the local cell until his ar-

Child" will be the subject of a talk sponsored by the Health Education Council Church to Host Monday, January 22, at the Drive for Blood Central Library, 10 Kerche-

Dr. June L. Sears, home economist for the Wayne will be at the Ebenezer Bap-County Co-operative Extentist Church, 21001 Moross sion Service, will be the speaker. Her talk should be road, Detroit, on Wednesday, January 24, from 3 to 9 p.m. of interest to parents whose Anyone wishing to donate children are participating in office for an appointment at Grosse "Pointe: schools" new

A business meeting will follow Dr. Sears' address for with others.

Grosse Printe Children's Hogal, the bad fairy, will Car Theft Trial

A Detroit man, who was captured by Park police after he abandoned a car that had been reported stolen, was arraigned before Park Municipal Judge Beverly Grobbel on Thursday, January 11, on a warrant charging him with receiving and concealing sto-

Advanced Pastorial Studies 13 remaining World Adven- been driving had been reported stolen in Detroit.

know Verbeke.

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Motorist Nets Four Violations

If James Daniel Kammer, I signal. Kammer was stopped 20. of Rosedale road. St. Clair in front of 735 Lakeshore, Shores, had not volunteered and PSO Trevillian requested the information, he probably his operator's license and would have just received a was handed a "Michigan perviolation ticket for driving sonal identification card, while his operator's license which he said was his license, was suspended. As a result of his talking, he was given rest and taken to the station,

four violation citations, Kammer posted a bond of \$150 and was released until his court hearing, scheduled

The motorist was observed driving south on Lakeshore road, making a "U" turn at the Hawthorne intersection. Public Safety Officer John Trevillian, who spotted Kammer and was only several car lengths behind, then saw the man, driving at 30 mph, disregard the red traffic signal at Lakeshore and Vernier roads. The time of the occurrence was recorded at 1:10

The officer said Kammer did not speed up or slow down, but drove through the

Cinema League Visits Israel

The Grosse Pointe Cinema League will present "The Heart And Soul of Israel.' a program of color slides by Esther Peters, when it meets in the War Memorial's Fries Auditorium, 32 Lakeshore road, on Monday, January 22, at 8 p.m.

There are views of the modern architecture of the Knesset, the Hadassah Hospital with its famed stainedglass windows by Marc Chagall, the Shrine of the Book where the Dead Sea Scrolls are housed and the Via Maniscalco's Dolorosa with the Stations of the Cross.

The camera visits Jacob's Well, Absolom's Tomb, the Wailing Wall and the beautiful Moslem Dome of the Rock, with its fountain where those of Islamic faith wash before entering the Mosque. The audience will see

Bethlehem, Nazareth and Jericho. There are films of the Upper Room where Jesus and his disciples celebrated the Last Supper. Arabs are photographed in their shops, and there are

capital of this land at the time of the Crusades. The public is invited to attend this program without He maintains a studio at Decharge. A social hour for Cinema League members and

He was placed under arwith one of his four passen gers driving the car

At the station, Kammer was informed that he was for Wednesday, February 28. being cited for driving a motor vehicle without a valid Michigan operator's license.

At headquarters, Kammer volunteered that his operator's license had been suspended by the Secretary of State's Office in Lansing. He produced a title to the car, which showed that the license plates were registered to the former owner.

Then adding to the information given, Kammer told the officer that he had no insurance on the vehicle, claiming that it was the first time he had driven the car since he had purchased it.

A message sent to the SOS in Lansing on the Law Enforcement Information Network, (LEIN), machine brought back the reply that Kammer's license was indeed suspended and the plates on his car were registered to another person. Kammer was issued a vio-

lation ticket for ignoring a red traffic signal, another for driving while his license was suspended, another for operating a motor vehicle with improper plates and still another for having no insurance on the car, All violations must be settled in court, he was told.

Show at ULS

Works by artist Joe Maniscalco will be on display in the lower school lobby of University Liggett School, (ULS), 1045 Cook road, from Monday, January 22, to

Thursday, February 8. The public may view the exhibition weekdays between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. The lower school's first special program of 1979 will introduce children to portrait painting with a demonstration by Mr. Maniscalco on Monday, January 29.

views of historic Caesarea. The artist received his training as a scholarship student at the Art Students League in New York, N.Y. troit's Scarab Club where he has served as president and their invited guests follows is currently on the board of directors

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Counter Points

Just Returned From Las Brisas in Acapulco what a glorious place to stay and what a place to people watch. Jackie O. arrived at a New Year's party for the President of Mexico in a black dress with the new fashion hem, down in back, up in front. Black is an 'in' choice for partying there. Of course, colors and white are always fashionable. The sun dresses I found at Walton-Pierce just before I left were great for al fresco dinners at The Arsenal in Las Brisas. The maillots with matching cover-ups I collected at Walton-Pierce were just right for swimming and lunching at the La Concha. A popular choice is a bikini or maillot with a skirt and Walton-Pierce has a new selection of them. A straw hat is a good idea ... with a matching band is a better idea and Ms. Creeger in the millinery department at Walton-Pierce is the one to see. If you're planning a trip to the sun spots, stop at Walton-Pierce and see their great resort collection. People may watch you . . . and they'll recognize fine fashion.

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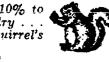
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Ed Maliszewski . . . tells us there's a sale on Lees carpeting of Dupont Antron. Take advantage of the savings now through January 30 at 21435 Mack, 776-5511.

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Suggestion From The Merry Mouse pick up fruit cakes that are now on sale and wrap them in brandy cloths. They'll be objects, including a large collection of cloisonne,

Pointer of Interest



Photo by Christopher Bielski EWA BIELSKI, OF McKINLEY AVENUE

By Janet Mueller

"We need to educate people, to make them aware that a pension is not something they are

chairperson of the 11-mem-Poland, under Russian con-ber Citizens' Commission on trol. Pension Policy formed in October, at the suggestion of Ralph Nader, at the end of a three-day conference — "The Quiet Crisis: Retirement Income Today and To- everything was all right." morrow" - held in Washington, D.C.

The conference was cosponsored by Common Cause, the League of Women Votthe Consumer Federation of America, the Gray Panthers, the National Council of Senior Citizens, the National Organization for Women and 18 other retiree. employe, consumer, women's and citizen action organiza-

In November, again in Washington, the Citizens' Commission's members and advisory board met and passed 17 of 26 resolutions proposed by Quiet Crisis conferees, ranging from endorsements of specific pending pension reform bills to statements of long-term public policy objectives, forwarding them to C. Peter McColough chairman of the President's Commission on Pension Pol-

Will Present Views Ewa expects to return to Washington this month to present the Citizens' Commission views to the President's Commission,

Now this is a lady who never thought one person the world. Who, up until four the theater and be aware of years ago, hadn't tried. "I the nuances behind the senam amazed," she says. "Do you know, (emphasizing the point with a rap of her fist on the coffee table, a flash of eyes), what one person can REALLY do?"

Well, if that one person is Ewa Bielski, .

She was born in Buenos Aires where her father, a Pole, was in the diplomatic

service. She fled from Poland after World War II, heading for the British-occupied zone of Germany. Her mother had died in a concentration camp during the war. Her father had been a German Prisoner of War: at war's end, he found himself in British-occupied Germany and elected to stay there, working for

the Allies. Ewa and a brother decided to join him. Once across her in good stead. She's been hide, for it was forbidden to world,

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It's Ewa Bielski speaking, covery meant repatriation to

Worked for Patton

Fortunately, Ewa's father was working for General Patton. "Once I felt safe enough to say whose daughter I was,

She completed her education in Germany but had her sights set on America, for which, she knew, she had to have a sponsor. In the States since 1950, she's still looking

for him.
"A Dr. Kane, from Massachusetts. He wanted me to care for his newborn baby, but by the time my papers came through the baby was almost old enough to take care of himself."

And the doctor had given up hope, and thought, of his Polish nanny. There sat Ewa, in Worcester, Mass., with \$5 in her pocket, no sponsor and no English.

"Fortunately, the lady from the (refugee) committee remembered me." Ewa found friends, including some fellow students who had preceded her to the States. She found work — unskilled, but sufficient to keep her while she learned to think and function in a new country and a new language.

Takes Five Years "It takes," she says, "about five years." It's one thing to speak English. It's another to participate fully and intelligently in a political discusange sion, to pick up a book, go to

tences and speeches, to know how to operate comfortably at one's intellectual level. She'd been in the United States five years before she

and they decided to marry. Ewa had known George in Germany. "He was the man I had to go through to get

the papers I needed to leave." George, also a Pole, had been working for the American Consulate. He arrived in America the year before Ewa did. It's all right to call them DP's, for that's what they term themselves: Delayed Pilgrims.

business. Here her knowledge Polish, English, "and I can understand Russian" - stood

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Manager with Lane Bryant. George works with computers and in plant production, and builds architectural models as a hobby. A traditional feature of the Bielskis' Christmas is a miniature village, each building a replica of one in Europe, circling and radiating from the

One of Ewa's brothers is in America. The other remained in Poland. Three years ago, for the first time, Ewa went back to Poland. She was a bit nervous at first, knowing she carried a heavy emotional load, not knowing how she would

Turned Out Well But it was all right: a good visit and a good experience. With some surprises, of course, due as much to what Ewa had become as to what Poland is.

"My country looks like Disneyland! It's so small!" She was seeing it with American eves. The Bielskis have lived in

Grosse Pointe for 20 years. They have two sons. Chris, 21, is in his third year at the University of Syracuse, studying Commercial Art. He took the picture of his mother that heads this article.

Andre, nine, is at Richard. Why so long between babies? "Well," says Ewa, deadpan, 'we say the first was a coincidence, the second a mistake."

Cooking is Ewa's avocation. She specializes in soups and luscious desserts. A businesswoman, she has to budget her time. A wife and mother, she has hungry mouths to feed. Personally, she'd rather not eat than eat a hadly-cooked meal

So she has developed a Gourmet Cooking system that is designed to get the most things done by spending the least amount of time in the kitchen: "a fast way for fus-sy cooks" based on spendmet George Bielski again ing four hours in the kitchen

 but only one day a week. She's taught a course in it at Grosse Pointe South High School.

Her commitment to penher with even less private time. "When I put my child to bed, I go down to 'the office', (basement)." George works on his models at night. They joke that if they sleep yed Pilgrims.

Ewa went into the fashion have from midnight to 6 in alone, voiceless, and it is he the morning for themselves. who will be affected by the Fantavile Husband

tastic husband. One who un to make. derstands." Ewa will travel the border they still had to on buying trips all over the on weekends, for expenses, for speaking engagements move from zone to zone. Dis- She is now a Merchandise anywhere in the country. She voiceless and to watchdog

Shortandto the Pointe

(Continued from Page 11) Selected for instruction in the Communications Electronics field at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., was Airman VINCENT PRAVET-TONE, son of MR and MRS. JOHN P. PRAVETTONE, of Lakepointe avenue. He completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., and is a 1978 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High

Among the freshmen class at Oakland University are Austin Catholic Preparatory High School graduate DON-ALD J. MATZKA, of Dorthen road, and JAMES R. KOVANDA, of Lakeshore road, JAMES C. PARSONS. of Washington road, and CHRISTINE A. VOGEL, of University place, all Grosse Pointe South High School graduates, and LYNDA M. SOUTHLEA, of Renaud road, a graduate of Our Lady Star of the Sea High School.

Named to the fall quarter Dean's List at Michigan Tech-nological University were WILLIAM E. BRUSH, son of MARY K. BRUSH, of St. Clair avenue, a junior Pre-Medicine and Pre-Dentistry major who achieved a 4.0 average, and JAMES V. CU-SENZA, son of MR. and MRS. VITO CUSENZA, of Ballantyne road, a senior majoring in Business Administration.

United States Navy Seaman BOB RAYL, son of MR. and MRS, RONALD RAYL, of Bedford road, participated in the Navy's Recruiter Assistance program at the East Detroit station. A Grosse Pointe South High School will report to Fire Control Technician A School, Great Lakes, Ill., in February.

Marine First Lieutenant

has appeared on ABC and the President's Commission tributions of \$1 or more from CBS. For she believes that her vidual.

Citizens' Commission's mainmission right now is to reach the public. "We need to make the pub-

lic aware that there is a pension problem, that there is need for reform in the United States. "We need to receive feed back from the public, from

individuals, to find out what the public's specific problems are." Ewa advises anyone with a pension problem to write the

Citizens' Commission, c/o The Pension Rights Center, 1346 Connecticut avenue NW, Room 1019, Washington, D.C. 20036. "We want to transmit our

findings to the President's Commission, with whom we hope to work."

But why, if there is a President's Commission, need there be a Citizen's Commission? Karen Ferguson, direcsion policy reform has left tor of The Pension Rights Center and Citizens' Comission counsel, observes that in Washington it is inevitable that special interest groups with financial backing make their views known.

The individual stands recommendations the Presi "Fortunately, I have a fan | dent's Commission chooses

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The Stock Reduction Sale at Grosse Pointe extra delicious next year. Jam and jelly ivory, jade, soapstone and more at Lee's, 20339 Book Village, 16837 Kercheval-in-the-Village is in gift packs are also on sale at the Merry Mack. Open Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to its final week. Among the items reduced in this Mouse, Kercheval and Notre Dame. 5 p.m. . . . 881-8082. Book Village, 16837 Kercheval-in-the-Village is in

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 13) long medical service to the Detroit metropolitan area communities,

Now Peter and Josephine Iacobell plan to relax in the Fortens love home in which they've lived since 1956. They've raised two sons. Both reside with their families in Grosse Pointe.

Frank Iacobell is executive vice-president and director of Detroit's Hutzel Hospital. Lucian is the founder and president of Iacobell Shoes, a chain with stores in several area shopping centers.

News of Native Sons

Cameron Brown and his three-year-old daughter Moki, of New York City, are in town, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. L. Brown, of Bedford road, while he plays a week's engagement January 16 through 24 at Baker's Keyboard Lounge. Cameron, a 1963 Grosse Pointe (South) High

School graduate, has been playing string bass with contemporary jazz groups since his graduation from Columbia University. He's toured Europe, Japan and this country

with Art Blakey, George Russell and Archie Shepp. He's performing at Baker's with Betty Carter, termed "America's foremost jazz singer" by Joe Papp of New York's Public Theater, Shakespeare in the Park, et al.

Mr. Papp recently presented Ms. Carter and her trio in a "Bringing Jazz Uptown" concert in New York's Schubert Theater.

Larry Hyde, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Hyde of Hawthorne road, is in Scottsbluff, Neb.. where, as a VISTA volunteer, he is counseling Alcoholic Native Americans (Indians).

Larry, a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School, received his Bachelor of Science degree in Psychology and Speech Therapy last year. He joined VISTA in October.

whose wife HELEN is the JOHN ROSS RAE, of St. DWIGHT MOORE, of Belan- brother JAMISON EDWARD, ger road, has qualified as four-and-a-half. serving at the New River Marine Corps (Helicopter) Air Station, Jacksonville, N.C.

former BARBARA RAE,

daughter of MR. and MRS. Clair Shores. At home is big

Among nearly 100 Western Michigan University woman students listed by the Panhellenic Council as pledges Pointe South High School MR. and MRS. EDWARD to social sororities are 1978 graduate, Seaman Rayl J. FOREMAN, of Hawthorne CATHLEEN McGANN, to social sororities are road, announce the birth of daughter of the THOMAS their second child, a daught- McGANNS, of Toursine road, er, SUZANNE RAE, December Delta Zeta, and KELLY ber 15. Mrs. Foreman is the DOELLE, daughter of MR. and MRS. PAUL J. DOELLE, ROBERT L. VAN DYKE, daughter of MR. and MRS. of Bedford road, Alpha Phi.

in the interests of the indi-

The President's and Citizens' Commissions are not adversaries. Ewa Bielski, in a letter to Mr. McColough, affirmed her commission's "full support of the objectives of the President's Commission."

Tom Woodruff, the Mc-Colough Commission's executive director, termed the Citizens' Commission "a very residents of the United Stat-

constructive group to have." missioners range from Dr. Frank Davis, a Howard University Economics professor. to Pola Bielecki, a homemaker, from Thelma Rutherford, convenor of the Washington, D.C., Chapter of the Gray Panthers, to vice-chairman Paul Edwards, a shop steward who has been working for years to get benefits for people who lost out when their companies went bankrupt before the effective date of the 1974 private pension reform law's insurance pro-

Has Advisory Board The commission is assist-

ed by an advisory board consisting of actuaries, lawyers and other pension professionals. It is funded by "con- amazed. And hopeful.

persons in the country now concerned, (or who think they may become concerned). about retirement income

sues." Its 17 resolutions, transmitted to the McColough Commission, range from adoption of a retirement income policy that provides for the maintenance of the pre-retirement standard of living of citizens and legal es to immediate participation Ewa's fellow Citizens' Com- and one-year, 100 percent vesting to be implemented

> within five years. Four years ago, when Ewa Bielski took a look at pension provisions in her own industry and organized her own group to work for laws requiring more realistic vesting provisions . . . well, if you'd told her that, in less than five years, she would be chairing a national Citizens' Commission on Pension Policy, she would have

laughed in your face. This is the lady who never thought one person could do anything to change the existing structure. The lady who admits, even now, she is "amazed."

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Obituaries

MISS MARIAN C. YOUNG | Mrs. Katherine Stoepel A memorial service for miss Todag, To, of The Park will be held on Friday, Janu of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church at 3 p.m. Arrangements are being han-

neral Home. She died on Thursday, December 21, at her home.

Miss Young was for 27 years coordinator of Children's Services for the Detroit Public Library, prior to her retirement in 1973.

She was one of the founders of the annual Detroit Children's Book Fair and was a long-time member of the Metro-Detroit Book and Author Society and the Women's National Book Ass'n.

Active in professional circles, she was a past president of the Children's Library Ass'n., a division of the American Library Ass'n

She was a member of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, Friends of the Detroit Public Library, Founders' Society of the Detroit Institute of Arts, the Historical Society of Detroit, Tuesday Musicale and was a board member of the Camp Fire

Miss Young is survived by one sister, three brothers and twelve nieces and

Interment was at Cincinnati, O.

JOSEPH I. MORAN

Services for Mr. Moran, 60. of Moross road will be held today, Thursday, January 18, at the Verheyden Funeral Home at 10 a.m.

He died on Monday, January 15, at Cottage Hospital. Mr Moran is survived by his wife, Eleanor, a son, Raymond J., and a daughter,

Plán Seminars For Volunteers

Calvary Senior Center on Detroit's northeast side is scheduling monthly seminars for volunteers who will aid in expanding the outreach of the center to the community.

The orientation seminar for persons interested in volunteer work will be held Tuesday, January 23, in the center, 4950 Gateshead, from 9 to 11 a.m.

The speaker will be Pat Sikora, director of social services at Bon Secours Hospi-

Subsequent seminars will include speakers, demonstrations and movies sponsored by the center's home services department.

Calvary Senior Center is a unit of Lutheran Social Scrvices of Michigan. It serves 150 persons hot mea's dailyand provides social work assistance and home chores aid.

Interment will be at Holy Sometone Cometone

ary 19, in the Barbour Chapel CHARLES S. FREIBURGER Services for Mr. Freiburger, 92, of St. Clair avenue were held on Thursday January 11, at Elmwood dled by the Verheyden Fu-Cemetery Chapel. Arrangoments were handled by the Verheyden Funeral Home.

He died on Tuesday, January 9, at Bon Secours Hos-

pital. A multie Detroiter, Mr. Freiburger served as secretary to former Detroit Mayor Frank Doremus from 1910-12. He was later legislature agent for Wayne County.

He was a member of the Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe.

Mr. Freiburger is survived by a son, Charles F.; a daughter, Mrs. John K. Roney; seven grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe or Bon Secours Hospital.

ROSS J. PARDO

Services for Mr. Pardo, 47, of Radnor circle were held on Tuesday, January 16, at the Verheyden Funeral

He died on Saturday, January 13, at Cottage Hospital. Mr. Pardo was manager of accounting for Michigan National Corp. He began his banking career in 1949 with the Bank of Montreal. He joined Michigan National Bank of Detroit in 1957 and advanced to vice-president and cashier. He was reassigned to the corporate staff in 1975.

He was active in the Motor City Packard Club. -

Mr. Pardo is survived by his wife, Mary; two children, Wesley and Adriann: his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Pardo; and a sister.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Ass'n.

Interment was in Blenheim, Ont.

CYRIEL A. ROOSE

Services for Mr. Roose. 79. of Aline drive were held on Monday, January 15, at the Vereyden Funeral Home and Our Lady of Sorrows Church.

He died on Thursday, January 11, at Bon Secours Hospital.

Mr.- Roose-was-a- member of the Belgian American Club, the Saint Charles Society and the Cadieux Bowling Club.

Born in Belgium, he is survived by his wife, Victorine; a son, Robert C.; two sis-ters; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Interment was at Resurrection Cemetery.

MRS, JEAN LEAVITT

Services for Mrs, Leavitt, 77, of Somerset road were as a food and friendship site | held on Wednesday, January 17, at the Verheyden Funeral Home. -She died on Thursday, Jan-



We wonder if you get the same good feeling about our Detroit Metropolitan area as we do when you read about the revitalization work that is being done or about to be or being

This is such a healthy thing for all of the communities surrounding the Detroit area. We benefit fantastically and let me tell you why we feel this way. It makes our entire area more beautiful, safer and prosperous. Ethnic areas are proud areas. Proud areas inspire home beautification and home improvement. This, naturally, stabilizes prices, moking them good Real Estate investments. So as one hand helps the other, so prospers Real Estate in this same manner.

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Born in Mexico, Mrs. Leavitt is survived by her husband, Charles; a daughter, Mrs. Jean Brown; and two grandchildren.

Tributes may becomedent the charity of your choice. Cremation was at Forest Lawn Cemetery. Cross Cemetery, Culver City,

MRS, ROBERTTA C. **DEVERS**

memorial service for Mrs. Devers of The Park was held on Wednesday, January 3, at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

She died on Tuesday, December 25, at her home.

A Michigan resident for over 20 years, Mrs. Devers was a member of the American Cancer Society, the Colony Town Club, the Grosse Pointe Symphony Women's Committee, the Theater Arts Club and the Junior Group of League for the Handicapped, Goodwill Industries.

She is survived by her husband, John, a son, John Jr., her mother, two brothers and several nieces and nephews. Memorial contributions

may be made to the Cancer Loan Closet Foundation, 181 Merriweather road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236.

MRŞ. GRACE E. CARDOFF Services for Mrs. Cardoff. 77, formerly of The Farms, late of Fullerton, Cal., were held on Saturday, January 6, at Saint Joseph Catholic Church, Placentia, Cal. She died on Wednesday,

January 3, in Placentia. Mrs. Cardoff was a resident of the Detroit and Grosse Pointe area for over 40 years. She was a member of the

uary 11, at Saint John Hos- Grosse Pointe Artists Ass'n., the Lochmoor Club and the gardener with the Charles Detroit Athletic Club, She also was a volunteer for both the American Red Cross and

the American Heart Ass'n.
Mrs. Cardoff is survived by a son, Robert, and two brothers. Interment was at Holy

MRS. MAZIE PÉTERS

Services for Mrs. Peters, 95, of Torrey road were held Home.

She lied on Friday, Janaary 12, at Father Murray's Nursing Home, Center Line. Mrs. Peters is survived by

daughter, Mrs. Claire Bernacki, four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Interment was at Holy

Sepulchre Cemetery.

PETER SMITH Services for Mr. Smith, held today, Thursday, January 18, at the A. H. Peters Funeral Home at 11 a.m.

He died on Monday, January 15, at the Georgian East Nursing Home.

Mr. Smith was a retired F. Irish Landscaping Co.

He is survived by his wife, Jessie P.; two sons, David and Franklin; a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Kittredge; and four grandchildren.

Interment was at Cadillac Memorial Gardens East.

MRS, MARGARET W. HICKEY

Services for Mrs. Hickey, 73, of The Park were neid on Saturday, January 13, at on Monday, January 15, at the A. H. Peters Funeral rangements were handled by the Griffith, Wade and Jeffery Funeral Home,

She died on Wednesday, January 10, at Saint John Hospital.

Mrs. Hickey was former manager of the bookstore at South High School: She was a 20-year member of the Saint Ambrose Altar Society and was a native of Scotland.

She is survived by her husband, Lawrence: three daugh-85, of Anita avenue will be ters, Mrs, Gerald Cleary, Mrs. William Reattie and Mrs. Roy Betzler; two sisters: one brother and 10 grandchil-

> Interment was at Owen Sound, Ont.

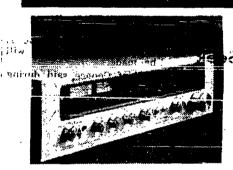
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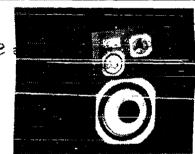
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inspect all waterworks systems," he told the council. 'Nowhere does it say that a community is obligated to inspect for cross-connnection purposês."

He felt such inspections were being "dumped" on the community, while Mr. Petersen stressed the principle of the matter, e.g., the city pays taxes to the state.

Send Report Form In explaining what cross connections are, Mr. Catlin indicated they are connections to the fresh water system and that, if the pres-

(Continued from Page 1) | sure drops in a line, could contaminated water into the

> As an example, he said a sprinkling system needs an air breaker in the system hooked up on the home pipe. If a main breaks and the pres sure drops, there's a possibility that some contaminated water could be sucked back up into the home pipe. A cross connection then would act as a safety valve of sorts.

In relation to city inspections, Mr. Catlin said nothing is done now in relation to implementing a program as demanded by the Department of Health,

However, he indicated for a long time the city has issued plumbing permits with ensuing inspections and permits for the installation of lawn sprinkling systems and ensuing inspections.

The Department of Health for some time has sent letters and a report form to all communities to implement a cross connection program, with cities being asked to complete it and send it back,

Mr. Catlin then questioned who's to pay for such an in-

spection program. Part of the report indicates that implementation of a local cross connection control program is mandatory for all municipal water supplies. Mr. Catlin even felt it was possible the Department of Health could accept some type of a minimal inspection

From the city's perspective, the cost, manpower and time for inspecting some 6,000 residential structures aiong with commercial buildings, schools and churches would be awesome.

Mr. Catlin stated he filed the lawsuit on Wednesday, January 10, and that the case will be heard in the court room of Judge Neal Fitzgerald. A hearing has now been scheduled for Friday, January 26.

At that time, he said he will ask the court to issue a preliminary injunction against the Department of Public Health from enforce ing the administrative rule which requires an inspection

Jaycees Seek **New Members**

The Grosse Pointe Jaycees are planning a special membership meeting Monday, January 29, at the War Memorial. 32 Lakeshore road, at

Guest speakers will include Bob Vining, president, Michigan Jaycees

The session offers an op- tion. between 18 and 36, in The Pointe area to learn what the Jaycees are doing to improve the quality of life in

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Clearing Morale Problems

(Continued from Page 1) أمرواه ويقا المستعملين ويبير والأسر والات ed obtaining police scanners for each scout car so that oftiters using the vehicle are made more aware of what is transpiring when other law agencies in surrounding areas make their calls Then. local scout car crews might be able to render assistance if needed.

Another point agreed upon is an in-home, continuous on the job training to upgrade professional police standards, with Lt. Gordon J. Duncan named as training officer.

The training will be through the use of official police training films and lectures, to update the officers on the latest procedures in the field of law enforcement, thereby bringing more professionalism to the department. Mr. Crawford said although

these matters might seem trivial to the administration, it is of great importance to the police personnel, and, is important to them then it 'is important to the administration, i.e., to his office and Chief Coonce's.

"Some progress has been made in our discussions.' said the city manager. "but there are still a number of problems that will have to be cleared at future meetings, which will be held with representatives of the police union as time warrants.

"One item under discussion is the present police station facility, which has been in existence since 1919, with some remodeling done several years ago. We, (the administration), cannot decide at this stage whether it would be more feasible to completely remodel present police facilities, or build a new building to house our police station.

"Although this matter has been discussed by past administrations, we have to consider the possibility that The Park will have to go into the district court system, plus other factors. If we remodel now, it would be a waste of taxpayers' money if we would be forced into constructing a new police building. Things of this nature must he given time before moves can be made."

Mr. Crawford said each meeting with the association will generate several policies in interdepartmental procedures and that he is

be made.

*Chief Coonce said during the December 13 meeting, all officers of his department met with him, while City police patrolled The Park, but his officers were kept on alert in case of extreme emergencies. He said The City was called at that time under the Mutual Police Aid Pact and that he sincerely appreciated their coopera-

At this first session, the chief said, several items were cleared including an adjustment in lunch time, with officers taking more time to eat, but from which they can be called in time of neces-

sity. During winter and hours of darkness, two-man scout

Asbestos

(Continued from Page 1) include all school districts in the state.

Two years ago the state department began spot inspecand found 15 buildings out of 200 had the material in it, and only one building where there was a slight trace of asbestos in the air, according to Mr. Barrett, deputy chief of the Bureau of Environ-mental and Occupational Health.

Asbestos was widely used in construction from the mid-1940's through 1973, when the Environmental Protection Agency stopped firms from spraying it on walls. The material was used for strengthening cement and plastics and for heat insulation, fireproofing and sound absorption.

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"The main thing about the meetings," Chief Coonce said, "is that the line of communication has been opened between our office and the men of the department, and anytime the men have any problems, they can meet with me or Mr. Crawford and discuss them. The channels of communication will always remain open."

The chief said the exchanges between Mr. Craw ford, himself and the police union representatives has brought about a clearer understanding to all, although there are still a number of problems needed to be dis-

He added it appears the union is satisfied that the administration is concerned with their problems, but it will take some time before all problems are resolved.

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The Woods Beautification Commission held an election e.g., financially. of officers at its Wednesday, January 10, meeting and Jean Rice was selected chairman for a one-year term, succeeding Dr. Albert C. Howe who had been chairman since the group bespring 1975

Other officers named include Othello Colecchia, vice-chairman; Barbara Hay-Aleen Hozdish, corresponde treasurer.

Pleased over her selection, Mrs. Rice said at this time the ground." she wants to take a look at

several areas and find out he was fortunate in being where the commission stands, chairman since the commission one year terms include sion became fully operation. Mrs. Hayes, Jan Duster and Stressing an objective of al, while noting he plans on Carol Mott, while those ancommunity involvement, Mrs. staying with the group for pointed for two year terms

Rice indicated a need toward the time being. developing and making the "In four years time, we Awards Night program bet have accomplished more ter, while informing and in than most people thought members, plus council rep-volving the public in com- possible. I tried to move resentative E. D. Grady. panding the group's format.

being elected chairman, Mrs. Rice said, "I'm taking over has done a fantastic job. I ing secretary; and John Holt, doubt if anyone else could cial pride in the Veteran's have been as tenacious as Dr. Howe in getting it off

For his part, Dr. Howe said

es, recording secretary; Mary a fine organization. Dr. Howe and the cooperation of the

St. Paul Sets Family Forum

Paul Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop road, beginning Tuesday, January 30

Christian leadership from the community have joined forces to provide six different adult courses. In addition there will be educational activities for children of school age, as well as a nursery for

The evening begins with a coffee-social period at 6:30 p.m. and is followed by classes from 7 to 8 p.m. The courses are on four Tuesday evenings, January 30 and February 6, 13, and 20. There is a donation of \$3 for regis-

Msgr. Francis Canfield of Saint Paul's Catholic Church returns this year to teach "The Church in The Middle Ages," and Sister Betty Flaherty will be leading a course on "Growing Old Gracefully." A course to help people

Pair Arrested For Explosions

City police arrested two men Thursday, January 11, after they allegedly set off firecrackers at two Mack avenue restaurants.

Richard J. Maceroni, 24, of Three Mile drive and Bruce R. Wernet, 21, of Shadylane, St. Clair Shores, were charged with malicious ing to police.

The two were arrested at the Rams Horn, 17410 Mack avenue, "after" an" employe told City police one of the ive in an ash tray that blew the metal top into the celling where it became imbedded in the insulation.

Officers Dave Teolis and Arthur Maes made the arrest and relieved Maceroni of a revolver he was carrying, police said.

The two men had been followed to the Rams Horn by a Piper's Alley employe who told police the two were allegedly involved in a similar explosion in Piper's rest room a short time before The bathroom basin and wood cabinet were destroyed at Pipers, according to

Store Planning Move to Hill

The On-the-Hill business district will be gaining a new store in April, when the building at 85 Kercheval avenue will reopen as the relocated Hartley's Country Lane, which is presently located at 20641 Mack avenue in The Woods,

The store, which carries women's apparel, specializes in Pendleton woolens and "classic types of clothes," says its owner, Shirley Hartley. "We don't deal in high

Mrs. Hartley, who has been in the retail business for three years, thinks the move to the Hill will improve her already good business.

"To be On-the-Hill is something a lot of the merchants would like to be," she said.

Extensive remodeling must be done to convert the building from its old use as a doctor's office. After the move, Mrs. Hartley hopes to lease the upstairs.

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First Christian Reformed Church in The Pointe and Judy Helms, director of Christian education at Grosse Pointe Congregational Baptist Church, are joining forces to take "A Look at Some Sects." They will cover the teachings of the John ah's Witnesses, Mormons, Christian Scientists and the Unification Church, ("Moon-

Keith Ann Pechonik and Loretta Meyers of Saint Paul Lutheran Church are providing the learning activities for the school children.

Registration forms are available at several local churches. More information and course descriptions may destruction of property and given a Wednesday, February 14, court date, according to molive the court date and the court date and the court date and the court date are considered as a court date and the court date are considered as a court date and the court date and the court date are considered as a court date and the court date are considered as a court date and the court date are considered as a court date and the court date are considered as a court date and the court date are considered as a court date and the court date are considered as a court date and the court date are considered as a court date and the court date are considered as a court date and the court date are considered as a court date and the court date are considered as a court date are consider

people as fast as I could in directions I thought were meaningful," he said.

While citing the rapport of the business community council, Dr. Howe took spe-Memorial Parkway project in Vernier road at the Harper Woods border.

He felt the project reflected the conscience of the city, saying he was proud of all American veterans, while admitting the project was a personal one to him.

Dr. Howe also reflected over the progress made in the business sector, citing the business community's effort toward upgrading its own image, along with the appearance of the total community.

As for Ghesquiere Park, hoth Dr. Howe and Mrs. Rice acknowledge that the area needs to be rehabilitated from the standpoint of keeping it as a woodland. In this borhoods" is a class that respect the city's tree commission is expected to play an important role.

"I want to thank all the people who believed in what I was doing," said Dr. Howe, who added the appointments of new members to the commission will provide additional perspectives and enthusiasm.

The council at its rescheduled regular meeting Monday, January 8, unanimously concurred in Mayor Benjamin W. Pinkos' reappointments of five members and new appointments of five others.

Besides Dr. Howe, others reappointed included Margaret Carlson, Peter Coutsos, William Kozara and Michael Zolik, ail with terms expiring on January 1, 1981.

SUMMERS DISPLAYS Jack Summers, photography

instructor at South High School, has several photos on display in New York City's Terrain Gallery. Ills photographs are part of an exhi-Church at 881-6670 or 881 bit of miniature art work entitled "Big And Small."

aret Potter. The group now has 14

tried to move resentative E. D. Grady. In other action taken at its meeting, Mrs. Rice, Mr. Colecchia, Mrs. Hayes, Mr. Zolik and Mrs. Mott were selected to the five member tree commission.

Excited over the group, Mrs. Rice pointed out that she, Mrs. Mott and Mrs. Hayes are all master gardeners.

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