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YSD HAS RECORD CASE LOAD

HEADLINES

WEEK

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Thursday, January 25 HIGHER PRICES for food and gasoline helped push Detroit area consumer prices up by 9.7 percent for 1978, surpassing the national average of 9 percent. Last year's figure represented the second worst rate of inflation ever, surpassed only by the recession year of 1974, which had a figure of 11.4 percent. The purchasing power of American workers declined 3.4 percent over the year. The figures mean that goods which cost \$100 at the beginning of 1978 cost \$109.70 at the end of the year.

Friday, January, 26 POPE JOHN PAUL II, on his first trip abroad as Pontiff, celebrated an openair Mass for an estimated 250,000 people after a visit to the Santa Maria Menor Cathedral in the Dominican Republic, site of the first Roman Catholic Church in the New World. It was the first stop on the Pope's week-long tour of South America. In other news, President Jimmy Carter suggested that taxes might be Order Ski cut in 1981, and from time to time thereafter, if both federal spending and inflation are controlled.

Hill Closed

Saturday, January 27 THE ENVIRONMENTA PROTEOTION A GENDY, (EPA), was blasted from all sides after it relaxed its rules for controlling smog in urban areas, including Detroit. It was estimated that be in immediate compliance with the new standard, aleum Institute sued to overturn the new rule, saving it would cost billions without significantly affecting the 23, the Shores Council was quality of air.

Sunday, January 28

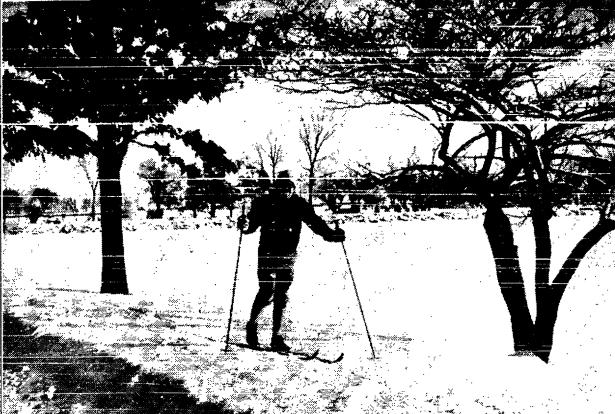
FORMER VICE-PRESI-DENT Nelson A. Rockefeller, 70, suffered a fatal sledding on the mound. heart attack Friday night while working in his private office in New York City. Mr. Century's most influential men, was never able to attain the goal he wanted more than anything else: the presidency. The former four-term governor of New York, who was worth an estimated \$1 billion, made three attempts for the nation's highest office, losing twice to Richard Nixon and once to Barry Goldwater,

Monday, January 29

THE FIRST OFFICIAL visit to the United States by a communist Chinese official began Sunday when Chinese vice-premier Teng Hsiao-ping landed in Washington after an 18-hour flight from Peking Teng is scheduled to spend six hours in conversation with President Jimmy Carter over a three-day period, in addition to meeting with members of Congress and the press. He's also exthe normalization of relations gree criminal sexual conduct, from the woman's purse.

Tuesday, January 30 his historic visit, with both \$100,000 was continued. leaders asserting their coun-Teng said, speaking through Union could endanger such peaceful hopes, while never

Skiers Having Field Day without Leaving Home



Cross-country skiing's a fast growing sport. In addition to providing great exercise, it can be done anywhere snow is present. Lakeshore road

is no exception, as this photo shows. It's also got to be fun, as this smiling resident obviously

Council to Study Situation after Hearing of Reports of Misuse, Injuries to Children

By James J. Njaim
The tobogganing hill at the rear of the old Ver-20 cities over 200,000 would nier School was ordered closed by the Shores Public Safety Departthough Detroit will still have to set up expensive anti-pol to set up expensive anti-pol-lution programs to comply, any 13, and it will remain held on Thursday, January sumer prices. The Pointes lution programs to comply any 15, and it will be chosen to comply any 15, and it will be chosen in Environmentalists accused closed until the Shores 25, in Inkster where they property lately has been increased any latel the agency of bending regu-Recreation Committee lations to satisfy industry, completes a study to dewhile the American Petrol- termine the future of the recreational facility.

At its rescheduled meeting Tuesday morning, January informed of the hill's closing because its use was being abused and because, over a period of time, several persons have been injured while

Three children suffered various forms of injuries including one youth who Rockefeller, one of the 20th suffered a deep facial gash, prior to the order to close the hill.

Problems Cited

It was brought out at the council session that when the hill was constructed approximately 20 years ago, it was residents, However, within the past several years, a number of persons were hurt communities.

vaded by young children and rate of inflation. older teenagers from other (Continued on Page 4)

Local Officials Remain

Michigan Municipal League Meeting Fails to Dissipate Darkness Surrounding Proposal E As Many Questions Remain Unanswered

Pointe city officials are still in the dark over the ramifications of the passage of Proposal E. (Headlee), on local governments. And a presentation on the new law given at the Michigan Municipal League's annual meeting just seemed to add to

their confusion. Officials from all the tax to a level not exceeding including two from state agencies, give their interpretations of how Headlee will affect local governments. There were, however, apparently as many interpretations

mind.'

Biggest Question

So far the state legislature, which has the responsibility for determining the nuts and bolts of the amendment, has done very little. And local governments would like to see some of the issues resolved in time for preparation of the next fiscal year's

drawn up in late spring. Probably the biggest unanswered question in the ofusing the facility, including ficials' minds is whether persons from surrounding cities will be allowed to hike their millage rates to com-The council was informed, pensate for the difference for the past two or three between the increase in propyears, the hill has been in- erty values and the actual

Headlee ties the maximum

much higher than inflation, as have the costs of city government and services. Under Headlee, the Pointes must now lower their 12 to 14 percent yearly property as speakers.

"One thing that is crystal clear is that everything is foggy," said Carrol Lock, Farms controller. "Some of the interpretations blow my

solely for the use of Shores budgets, most of which are

Local I Is Dubious, Share Concerns | Subject of Over Headlee Amendment Discussion

By David Kramer

value increase to last year's

That 12 to 14 percent in

crease has been assigned to

the cities in the form of SEV

(State Equalized Valuation),

a figure that is designed to

bring each city's assessments

up to 50 percent of proper-

ties' real value, as required

Since that SEV figure can't

change, the millage rate

must be adjusted downward

to bring taxes in line with

Down The Road

allowing them to tax at a

rate up to 20 mills, plus

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'Good Buddy,'

GPF Has Room

Farms police were called

in to help solve a rather

tractor trailer semi-truck rig

while the driver stopped

Her folks who hannened

think it would sit too well

with their neighbors to have

cutting off a few driveways

access to the thoroughfare.

Sgt. Marvin Krebs, super-

vising the night shift, de-

cided the only place it would

fit was the Pier Park park-

day to let the "Flower Child,"

(her CB radio "handle"), out

and back on her way to

ing lot.

Kansas.

overnight with her folks.

The Pointes, however, all

inflation rate.

by state law.

the inflation rate.

-: Affiliation

week.

He made the charge at a discussion of the affiliation sponsored by the PTO Council Monday, January 29, at Parcells School.

Pointe teachers with those in 14 Macomb County districts just "the tip of the iceberg" of state union strategy, the superintendent charged that the action is just "one small step from statewide bargaining, which is one small step from statewide school districts,

Internal Matter

operate under city charters said.

Local union president Curt Lange, who presented the discussion, said he believes the union reorganization will have "absolutely no bearing" on the suburban school legal

"lengthy" problem last week - where to put a 65-foot unit, called Local I, has be-

the community must move away from this issue. It's an to be Louis and Frances internal union matter," he Cook of Belanger road, didn't | said.

Mr. Lange disagreed with Dr. Coats' allegation that the control of schools. He said rangement will improve schools by providing teachers with better expertise at the bargaining table, better contract language and salaries. So there they went to un- and will reduce the chances lock the gate, and there they of personality clashes that went back at 6 a.m. the next may stall contract settlement.

Charge Filed Even though the expira-

tion date on Grosse Pointe's Chief Robert Ferber, in a ers is still five months away, reachers have rejected a

hand.

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Use of Federal Funds in Park Splits Citizens

Main Focus of Dispute Is Community Development Block Grant Program Where Mixture of Feelings Adds Fuel to Political Question

By Susan McDonald

Will federal dollars help save or destroy Grosse Pointe Park? Unyielding political lines have formed around that question in the past few weeks. Fueled by wild rumors and a great deal of publicity, the controversy threatens to polarize the community and may endanger city projects already in progress.

The federal program in question is called the Community Development Block Grant, (CDBG), which is administered by Wayne County for the Pointes and other communities with populations under 50,000. It is funded by the Department of funded by the Department of Housing and Urban Develop-ment, (HUD).

The Park and City have eceived CDBG funds for the last four years. The Woods and Farms, which have received small allocations in the past, are applying for a total of \$230,000 under the program for 1979.

Main Opposition
Only in The Park, where the money is earmarked for projects to spruce up the Kercheval avenue business district and make low-interest loans to residents for home Cafe Français, 20311 Mack avenue, and Da Edrenovation, is the program oardo, 19767 Mack, was causing a stir.

The opposition is centered (Proud of The Park), led tabled a decision to call by Dean P. Brunke, who for a seat on the Park Coun- ordinance in order to eil in 1977. swered by the city attor-

The group has made appearances at several council meetings and last week began a petition drive for signatures in opposition to fedcross-district busing, said eral programs in the com-

> The group does not oppose the Kercheval business area project, but Mr. Brunke said | bieri and his son, Edward POP is against the city using Jr., of Da Edoardo combined federal money to fix up their efforts in an initiatory houses.

> "The Kercheval project is ing tavern licenses for their okay - all the money there respective specialty restauis going into public property," he said, referring to city plans to plant trees, install decorative lights and widen sidewalks in the commercial area.

"Tempest in Teapot" "We are opposed to using making them eligible for federal money on residential property. We don't think the city should be in the housing business because it doesn't need to be," he said.

"Private enterprise has (Continued on Page 2)

South Debate Team in Finals

South High School's debate team placed fourth in initiative proposal is subregional competition this mitted, if no election is to month and will be heading be held in the city for any for the state finals next week. other purpose within 150 The team includes John days from the time the peti-

Dinka, Rick Benoit, Mike tions are presented to the O'Bryan and Peter Stoll.

By Susan McDonald

It's been four months

Reports **Total 1,028** For 1978

Woods Tables Action

on Special Election

Date after Accept-

ing Petitions for

Two Tavern

Documents

By Roger A. Waha

The drive for two tav-

ern licenses, (permitting

the serving of beer and

wine), on the parts of Le

temporarily delayed when the Woods Council on Monday, January 22,

a special election to con-

have two questions an-

This matter will now be

Restaurant owners Charles

Le Cafe and Edward Bar-

petition drive toward obtain-

Petitions Qualify

E. Petersen said the petitions.

which were submitted on De-

cember 26, were found qual-

ified in several areas, thus

presentation to the council.

One key area was that the

netitions contain 10 percent

of the signatures of regis-

tered voters. Of the 76 sheets

containing 1,859 signatures,

a total of 1,453 were certi-

fied, representing more than

As a result, it's incumbent

upon the council based upon

city charter requirements, to

call a special election within

60 days from the time the

(Continued on Page 8)

Since October, committees

have been formed to distrib-

work on crime prevention

for local business and help

neighbors with home im-

10 percent.

City Administrator Chester

considered by the solons on

Monday, February 5.

Referrals from Local Police Departments Increase by 199 over Previous Mark of 829 in 1977

By Roger A. Waha

For the second year in row, the Youth Service Division, (YSD), faced a record case load based upon referrals from the five Pointe police departments, with last year's total breaking the 1,000 mark at 1,028, up from the previous record total of 829 in 1977.

Since the YSD became fully operational in August 1970, the trend in case referrals has been steadily upward with two exceptions

ward with two exceptions, 1972 and 1976. These totals show 670 cases in 1971, 646 in 1972, 690 in 1973, 725 in 1974, 819 in 1975 and 754 in 1976.

In assessing 1978's record year, division officials see both negative and positive factors, with Woods City Ad-ministrator Chester E. Peter-sen, YSD coordinator, stressing, "The total certainly bears out the fact there's a greater need for continuing the full complement of (four) officers in the divi-

In this respect, he was eying the feelings of some members of the YSD's board of managers during budget discussion time last spring when consideration was given toward reducing manpower.

"Here to Serve". Woods Exec. Lt. Jack Patterson, division supervisor, explored the record case load and increases in both known Part I, (more serious crime), and Part II, (less serious crime), offenses.

On the minus side, he felt the total indicated "more action" in youth-oriented ofwhile citing the factor of the division "getting more recognition from people in The Pointe because we are here to serve the community.

As the division becomes more established and recognized, the lieutenant said, reports would tend to climb. We received more reports of crimes, including an increase of 74 cases in Part I. There's more action but people also feel we must be able to do something about

With the case load increasing, and in considering the officers' other responsibilities, e.g., counseling and various programs, time becomes an important factor on the investigation front.

As a result, Lt. Patterson said on January 1, each officer, on a rotating basis, began working one Saturday a month, (an additional 32 hours of time), along with the normal Monday through Friday schedule. Unsavory "Robbery"

If the YSD's manpower was curtailed in any way, the lieutenant, in only viewing The Woods, stressed the work of the detective bureau and uniform division would be increased "and we're already faced with a heavy load. Our load in the DB per officer is greater than the YSD. It would be like robbing Peter to pay Paul." In emphasizing his point,

he said The Woods' DB also (Continued on Page 6)

sidewalks, develop support Family Fun Night Slated

The Neighborhood Club and Community Services will be co-sponsoring a Family small whistles that make a Fun Night Friday, February sale for \$2 apiece to ward Grosse Pointe boulevard.

Activities offered will be swimming trampoline, volleyball, basketball, ping pong, Refreshments will be avail-

Admission is ou cents per individual or \$3 per family.

Accused Rapist in Park To Face Circuit Court Trial

established with China last robbery not armed and breaking and entering.

The Detroiter is accused in

car with her two small chil- Detroit, the chief said. an interpreter. But he also dren, allegedly by Peete and by Park authorities.

A 22-year-old Detroit man | both men and driven back to pected to tour Atlanta, Hous- was bound over for trial in her house which the pair enton and Scattle in a trip de- Wayne County Circuit Court tered and ransacked. Before signed to give substance to on four counts of first de- escaping, the two took money

Park Chief Henry Coonce said although the woman This occurred at the Fri- was raped in Detroit, it was day, January 26, examination a continuing crime, inas-PRESIDENT JIMMY CAR. of Lad Peete of Gray street much as the incidents origi-TER welcomed Chinese vice- before Park Municipal Judge nated in The Park, which premier Teng Hsiao-ping on Beverly Grobbel. His bond of gave his department jurisdiction.

Still being sought for questhe December 1 rape of a tioning as a possible suspect peace in the world. "Our Park woman, who was kid in the case and the other two countries are duty bound napped from in front of her crimes, is Lad's uncle, Curto work together" for peace, house, as she got out of her tiss Peete, 23, also of Gray, On Monday, January 29,

trial by Detroit Recorder's hoped their "'King of the over several issues related to The woman was driven to Court Judge Leonard Town Road' had a pleasant visit upcoming negotiations. mentioning that country by a location in Dearon where send, for the abduction, roll- and that an her roads were name she was allegedly raped by (Continued on Page 6) 'clean and green.'"

School Superintendent, Union Head Hold Differing Views over GP Teachers!

By Susan McDonald Pointe teachers' affiliition with a multi-district bargaining unit may weaken suburban schools' legal arguments against Pointe Superintendent | munity. William Coats this

Calling the affiliation of

"Attorneys fighting the busing case have encouraged us for years to avoid any cross-district affiliations because it goes against the grain of our arguments against busing," Dr. Coats

teachers' point of view at the

He said it is "regrettable" that the issue of teachers affiliation with the umbrella come an issue with the Board.

"If we're to work together.

called Grosse Pointe Park the rig park out in the street, affiliation will weaken local West made its debut at a and safety, plant trees along stormy meeting attended by the unified bargaining ar some 200 residents. Formed out of a coalition

of civic, church and business provements. leaders in the western part At the most recent meet of The Park closest to Deing Thursday, January 25, at Defer School, 15425 Kerchetroit, the group hoped to respond to what they saw as a growing fear of crime and lack of confidence in the loud, shrill noise, were on 2 at South High School, 11 neighborhood.

Park West Going Strong,

Getting Down to Business

since the neighborhood group | ute a monthly newsletter,

val avenue, "shrick alarms," Park West meetings have off criminals and attract at from 7 to 9:30 p.m. quieted down some since the tention in an emergency, contract with some 600 teach | first debate-filled session in | while orders were being tak October, but they still man en for small, hardy trees at voiced fears that the Soviet another suspect being sought Lad was ordered to stand letter to the Cooks, said he battles are already brewing age to attract between 80 \$5 apiece through the Park arts and crafts and movies. and 100 people each month. West Retree program. The group seems to be get. The speaker for the eve- able.

ting down to the business at thing was Paix Tite onter (Continued on Page 2)

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Residents Split over Use of Block Grant Monies

(Continued from Page 1) worked well enough in the from those suburbs, and that Mr. Frost said. "I have conpast. We may have some no similar demands will be problems, but there are things that can be done along private lines in a community like this to solve them."

In arguing against the program, POP members often refer to controversies in Birmingham and Dearborn where residents refused to accept HUD funds when the agency said they must build low income housing in order to qualify for grants.

But city officials and Wayne County program directors say the situation in

The Park is far different | council or the rumor mill?".

"The basic thrust of the CDBG program is to try to help out low and moderate income people in the community," explained James Curran, director of Wayne County's CDBG program.

"The Park has already identified its needs in that area and we're very happy with what they're trying to do. I think they've responded to the intention of the act."

John Prost, leader of the gram that have spread ity for repair jobs, The City through the community. "I plans to give residents outthink it's a tempest in a teapot," he said.

Moving Forward

(Continued from Page 1)

Phillip Costa, who demon-

strated the use of smoke

At next month's meeting,

Tuesday, February 19, at De-

fer at 8 p.m., the group will

hear about public safety in

The Park from its chief of

None of its activities have

much to do with politics—but they're all in line with

the group's goal of making

The Park a better place to

live, by increasing residents'

pride and involving them in

"I'm very pleased with how

far Park West has come," said one of its founders, Fa-

ther Thomas Krell of Saint

"There is real enthusiasm

among our members. I'm

really impressed with the di-

versity of people who are get-ting involved—young people,

Woods Seniors

Plan Activities

Woods senior citizens have

The pot luck will be held

Luisuay, rebruary 19, a:

will visit the Alger Theater

to see "Sunshine Boys." The

Then on Saturday, Febru

ary 24, the Canada visit wil

be held with the citizen: leaving The Woods city hall 20025 Mack avenue, at 10:45 a.m. The cost is \$12.25 per

person and includes bus fare

The citizens on Thursday

February 1, also held a Carib

bean Cruise party for senior

of all the Pointes in prepara

tion of the "real thing" in

For further information or Woods seniors' programs call Florence Marshall a

FACTS ON RETARDED

lion mentally retarded per

sons in America, 75 to-8

percent are capable of be

coming self-supporting, bot'

if they receive adequate serv

ices such as special educa tion and vocational prepara is

tion. Another 10 percent ar.

capable of becoming partiall. self-supporting, and only a

small proportion remain es-

sentially dependent.

economically and socially -

Of the more than six mil

cost is \$2.50.

and lunch.

384-2052.

civic affairs.

Ambrose Church.

police, Henry Coonce.

Park West Coing Strong

They've researched this fed-community with a nother eral program well, along with \$50,000 CDBG grant. the councils in the other Pointes, and they've made a decision.'

The Park has approved wo projects for CDRG funding this year. One will revitalize the community's Kercheval commercial district with \$275,000 in funds over the next two years.

The second project is for home rehabilitation and is very similar to a program Grosse Pointe Park Civic underway in The City. While Ass'n., said he's distressed at The Park plans to make low some of the rumors and mis- interest loans available to information about the pro- homeowners in the communright grants for the same purpose.

The Park plans to spend "It comes down to who are about \$59,000 for the project you going to believe - the this year, with more funds people you've elected to anticipated in future years.

college students, senior cit-

izens and everything in be-

form block clubs in the area

bounded by Wayburn and

Devonshire roads. Once a

plans to hold elections for a

In the meantime, the group

is moving ahead by com-

mittee on a number of proj-

ects. A newsletter is being

mailed out monthly to 3,500

homes and businesses, and

the group is considering ex-

panding that service by add-

ing advertising to its next

Probably the most ambiti ous project undertaken so far

is the tree sale. The group,

working with State Sen. John

Kelly's Project Retree organ-

ization, is taking orders for

four- to five-foot green ash

and silver maple trees that will sell for \$5 each.

In addition to arranging

Chief Coonce's talk for Feb-

ruary 19, the crime preven-

tion committee is making tools available for "Opera-

tion ID," wherein citizens la-

bel their valuables with driv-

ers license numbérs so they

may be quickly returned in

Grace United, First Christian

Reformed, Saint Ambrose

and Saint Paul churches,

along with leaders of the

Park Business and Profes-

sional Ass'n., the Inter-Faith

Center and Grosse Pointe

Its first meeting drew about 200 people to hear Park City Manager John

Crawford discuss federal programs to rehabilitate housing

Several citizens, who later

joined forces to form a group

'alled POP, (Proud Of The

Park), spoke out at that

neeting against the city's

plans to use federal funds

or the business and hous

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fall by representatives fro

Park West was formed last:

case of theft.

Park Civic Ass'n.

and business areas.

ng projects.

formal slate of officers.

The group hopes to help

To launch the housing program, The Park also plans fidence in the council, to renovate one of the two They're a conservative group. HUD-owned properties in the

The property, at 1094 Lakepointe avenue, has been empty for some time. The city hopes to repair it, open it to the public as a "Gemonstration house" and then put it on the market for sale.

Mark C. Abdoo Need CDBG Funds REALTOR-ASSOCIATE

It's considered a means of demonstrating to the public what can be done to renovate a home and, at the same time. provide some idea of the costs involved in specific iobs.

The controversy over federal projects may come to a head when the council is asked to formally approve the use of 1094 Lakepointe as a demonstration house, probably at a February council meeting.

If the council is forced to drop the housing project by POP petitioners, it may have o pull out of the CDBG program altogether because the rehab program is its primary vehicle for addressing low and moderate income residents' needs in the community.

If that happens, "somebody's going to suffer," said Park City Manager John Crawford. "We don't have the representative is located from each block, Park West money in our budget to finance these projects. If we can't use the CDBG funds. these things just won't be done.'



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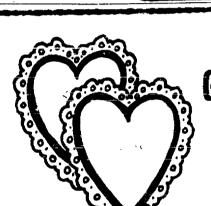
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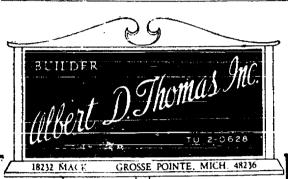
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Housing Rehab Program Cets Green Light in GPW Winter

By Roger A. Walia

The Woods Council, based upon a recommendation of the Senior Citizens Commission, has decided to pursue the Wayne County-coordinated Housing Rehabilitation Program which provides loans/grants assistance to low and moderate income persons toward bringing their nomes up to current building codes.

At its meeting last month, the commission recommended to the council that the city proceed with the rehaban income below the poverty level. The solons on Monday, tation project in cities, such January 22, authorized City as The Woods, which do not

Petersen to continue with the grams. process necessary to qualify. This program was viewed by the council in December and, at that time, Mr. Petersen was asked to see if direct assistance for the citizen could be obtained with

county officials without the

volved. He learned that the

Ford Estate Helps Get GOP

The Edsel and Eleanor coming the decision-makers Ford estate was instrument of the world.' al in gaining for Detroit selection as the site of the 1980 Republican National Convention, according to an official of the Metropolitan Detroit Convention and Vis-

In a letter to Paul Alandt, executive director of the estate, located at 1100 Lakeshore road, William M. Lawicki, promotion manager of the bureau, stressed the importance of the reception that was held at the house during the visit of the GOP site selection committee.

"As you know, a tremendous amount of work went into convincing the Convention Site Committee to recommend holding the '80 convention in Cobo Hall," Mr. Lawicki said, "Without a doubt, the highlight of that promotional campaign was the reception that was held for them at the Edsel and Eleanor Ford House."

He continued by calling the estate a "one-of-a-kind facility that any city would give its eye teeth to have as a hospitality center for wel-

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matter would have to be handled by the city. Mr. Petersen told the council that the Community Development Block Grant Adilitation of the home of an visory Council had set aside 81-year-old woman living on around \$50,300 which may be used for a housing rehabili-

Mr. Lawicki added that, mainly because of a reception held at the house for Lions International, two convention officials for that group will be coming to De-troit for a final inspection of the city's facilities.

Detroit is currently bidding on the world convention of the Lions to be held in 1984, which is expected to draw 40,000 delegates and

their families, he said.
Mr. Alandt, of The Farms, said he hasn't as yet been approached about the use of the estate during the convention. He agreed the availability of an estate such as the Ford home was unique to Detroit among cities considered for the GOP conven-

Chamber Group Sets Concert

The Chamber Players of Grosse Pointe will present partment of Housing and their next concert Sunday, February 4, in the Crystal the work has been done. Ballroom of the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore road, at 2:30 p.m.

First on the program will be the Trio No. 7 in Eb Major by Mozart with June Cubba, violin, Catherine Goodsell, viola, and Josephine Howes, piano. Next is the Sonata, Op. 12 No. 1 in D Major by Beethoven with Irene Kinsey, violin, and guest Mary Leyack, piano.

Third, on the program is the song cycle, "Frauliebe und Leben," Op. 42, (Wom-an's Life and Love), by Robert Schumann, sung by soprano Mary Ellen Klerkx with Frances Wilson, piano.

Finally, Nancy Ambrose, oboist, will perform Three Pieces for Oboe by Michael Head, with Virginia Shover, pianist.

Admission for non-members is \$2. Refreshments will be presented by social chairman Hilda Pringham. The next concert will be presented on March 4.

Cinema League Features Spain

The Grosse Pointe Cinema League will present "Espana," a 16mm color film by Leo Tallieu, when it meets in the War Memorial's Fries Auditorium, 32 Lakeshore road, on Monday, February 5, at 8 p.m.

Made during a motor trip of Andorra and Spain, the film shows views of the fascinating countryside, principal cities and the beautiful Mediterranean coast.

Photographed are cosmopolitan Madrid and sophisticated Barcelona. A visit is made to Granada, once the heart of Moorish Spain, and to historic Seville, Cordoba and Toledo.

The public is invited to attend the program without charge. A social hour for Cinema League members and their invited guests follows the presentation.



Administrator Chester E. Thave such rehabilitation pro grant for a three-year period.

"Knowing we had a senior citizen in the community who would qualify, we put in an application to hold \$5,000 pending council approval, said Mr. Petersen, who noted the application was made in behalf of the resident.

He had earlier informed the solons the money is available on a first-come, firstserve basis but is limited to \$5,000 per rehabilitation project. The money may be offered as a loan supplement or as a 100 percent grant, with the senior citizen qualifying for a 100 percent grant.

Petersen also had Mr. noted that the citizen's income was considerably below the poverty level and the utility and housing costs were such that the remainder of income is approximately \$1,300 per year. As a result, the resident was forced to meet living ex penses by drawing from a diminishing savings account.

Saying that the citizen's home is substandard, he stated, because of advanced age, remaining in the home through a severe winter would present a threat to her continued good health.

Mr. Petersen also felt the \$5,000 should provide a new roof, insulated siding and new electrical service, with this work scheduled to be done. At the same time, officials hope when the SOC, (Seniors Onward for Change), minor home repair program gets underway, necessary follow-up will occur.

He informed the council that the city's responsibilities in relation to the program would encompass various areas including the taking of bids, awarding the contract and inspecting the contract. while verifying to HUD, (De-Urban Development), that

A lien on the property also will take place, with the city being responsible for the

Mr. Petersen also noted the Senier Citizens Commission believes there are two or

three more residents who may qualify for the program The final vote on the mo tion to proceed was 5-1 with Councilman John Sabol voting "no" and Mayor Benjamin W. Pinkos excused from the meeting.

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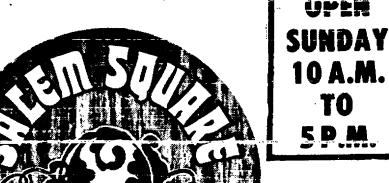
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(Continued from Page 1) | tax limit. / another three for a garhage

What remains to be determined by the legislature is whether the cities can, in ef- acknowledges it seemed to be fect, lower their millage rates to the rate of inflation and Headlee would be interpreted then raise them to a level sufficient to cover municipal

Such a legislative determination would ensure all the Pointes an adequate hedge against municipal inflation next year. After several years, however, those extra mills will be used up, sooner in The Park and City, which are already rapidly approaching their charter

millage.

Woods City Administrator factor may be," he said.
"Wishful Thinking"

The Woods is going under

Shores Ski Hill Closed

(Continued from Page 1)

on small hills.

As time went by, more and more young people from surrounding communities invaded the facility, it was said, with more persons being hurt, including outsiders.

It also was pointed out that between the period since the elimination of supervision and the time the hill was declared closed, public safety officers have been called on numerous occasions to break up gatherings atop the mound, where teenagers, mostly outsiders, held beer

In an attempt to discourage youths from other cities from using the hill, it was stated, the stairway at the rear of the hill, used by

(Continued from Page 1) Board of Education proposal that the two sides begin negotiating in January and follow a detailed timetable drawn up by the administration that will see the talks through state fact-finding before school is scheduled to open next September.

Instead, the union has filed ducted last spring.

Dr. Coats maintains that the election was not sufficient to change bargaining agents and that the Michigan Employment Relations Commission, (MERC), must conduct a ballot to legalize the affiliation.

"The union could file for a MERC election, (today), the third Tuesday of each could be settled in a month's Dr. Coats said. The unfair labor practice charge, scheduled for a first hearing on March 14, "could take six months to a year for a resolution," he added.

to do with Grosse Pointe."

"We'll be pawns in the game to prove unified bargaining does work," he said. "It will be difficult, if not impossible, for us to recognize our own unique hopes and aspirations for Grosse Pointe children.

Mr. Lange responded by saying that "the community has no more or less legal control over the teachers once they've joined Local I than it had when they were members of the local unit." About 130 people attended the discussion, many of them

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school employes.

"Women: The Positiveness of Power" will be offered by Wayne County Community College's community service division at North High School, 707 Vernier road, beginning this month.



Headles Perifications Unclear

City finance director, who "the majority opinion" that to allow use of the maximum

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cities, including Detroit. This occurred, it was said,

when The Shores, because of | the lack of funds, did away down the rear of the slope, with the services of a guard or supervisor following a state law prohibiting skiing

drinking outings.

Local I Eyed

an unfair labor practice charge to force the schools to recognize their affiliation with Local I. The union maintains they legally joined Local I with an election con-

Control Viewed

Dr. Coats said the Local I affiliation will erode local control because the organization is "totally dominated by individuals who have nothing

The course, taught by Joan Roth and Sharon Hall, will meet on Mondays, beginning February 5, at 6:45 p.m. and last for six weeks. Class fcc is \$21, according to Ms. Roth,



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"The effect of Headlee is by the city charter, have al-

still down the road a fewyears," said Dennis Foran, to the state imposed limit,

Chester E. Petersen agrees. 'We're of the opinion in The Woods that we're not going to be hurt that badly since we're nowhere near our charter limit and we can live with what the inflationary

was removed.

This only led the children to the temptation of sliding which was very steep and planted with small trees. This caused several injuries, including those to the three children during the week authorities placed the facility completely off limits to everyone.

Another means of attempting to discourage outsiders from using the hill was the installation of a chain fence around the facility. However this seemed to have no effect. Outsiders simply waited until dusk or the dark hours, tossed their sleds over the fence, climbed over and had themselves a good time.

It appears that the children from other cities became aware of The Shores' ski hill and flocked to the location. There is only one other such hill in the Detroit area and this is at the Balduck Park, Chandler Park drive and Canyon, Detroit.

Charge Suggested Shores residents who attended the council session suggested that they would be willing to pay 25 or 50 cents so that their children can use the facility. The admission charge would be used to pay for a guard or supervisor, and to raise funds to maintain the upkeep of the slope, including the installation of proper lighting for nighttime use.

To deter outsiders from using the hill, admission would be by Shores park passes only.

The council informed the

interested citizens the matter will be given further study. The issue is scheduled to be discussed again at a meeting set for a Tuesday night, and which will be either February 20 or 27, depending on when a quorum of the council can be present. The council schedules its

regular monthly session on month at 8:30 a.m., but President Gerald Schroeder said that the council is willing to hold the meeting in the evening to allow more citizens to attend.

the opinion that its citizens, ready authorized taxation up Mr. Petersen said.

The Woods, in fact, is in the best shape of any of the Pointes if the maximum millage interpretation holds true, since it currently has the lowest miliage rate of the Pointes, plus two additional mills available to it if needed

for capital improvements. Shores Village Superintendent Thomas K. Jefferis. whose municipality also has a substantial "cushion" up to its maximum millage, feels the Village's problem "is not as intense" as The Park's and City's.

"We hope we'll have some answers by the time we prepare our budget in May," he

Park City Manager John Crawford, while also hoping for a maximum millage determination by the legislature, cautions that it may be "wishful thinking." He said he was "somewhat disappointed" the Municipal League meeting didn't clarify the issues, as he was expecting some solid opinion on the feelings of the legislature.

End Up in Court

And Mr. Lock noted there were many other issues unanswered at the presentation, including the figure that will be used for the cost of living increase last year. That figure, depending on whether it is local or nationwide, could vary from 7.7 to 9.5 percent, he said.

And what about increases in property values caused by zoning changes? Since the change caused the increase, should the tax hike be based on the new or old value?

"I think they, (the Municipal League), had hoped to have some more definite answers when they called the meeting," he said.

The Farms, for one, will go ahead with its budget preparation, "doing what we think is proper and legal. Ultimately a lot of these things are going to end up in court," he added.

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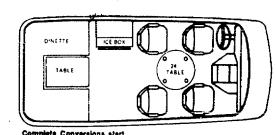
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Director Vitale said tags, which have been available since the first of the year, cost \$5 each, whether the animal is male, female, or had been speyed.

"I urge all dog owners to take care of this obligation as soon as possible and not wait for the June 1 deadline," the director said, "We would appreciate it very much if our citizens would cooperate.

"There was a time when public safety officers went from house to house to check dog owners of record to make sure they had purchased, or will purchase, tags for their

The chief said the houseto-house check is no longer done, with the dog owners being on their own. It was felt that the owners did not appear to be very happy when an officer came knocking at their door to notify them that it is time for the yearly tags.

Dog owners must bring current valid certificates attesting that their pets have received the vaccination required by law.

Students Visit Economic Club

The young women from the Survey Business of Administration Class at North High School attended the Women's Economic Club Luncheon on Tuesday, Januarv 23.

At the luncheon, Wade McCree, solicitor general of the U.S., spoke on "Women in The Judiciary."

Students Patty Gorman, Charlene Sue Nickerson. Reardon and Nancy Wernet, along with advisor Brian Killian, were invited by the Women's Economic Club on the basis of the Survey of Business Administration Classi remitation v. de

Men Killian said, Thereis the first year for this course, aimed at college prep students who are planning for a career in business. It's gratifying to know that it gained such favorable attention and that we are able to receive an invitation such as the one from the Women's Economic Club of Detroit.

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Shores Canine Tomporary Win Earned Tags Available By GPW in Legal Battle

By Roger A. Waha The Woods won a temporary victory in its legal action against the Michigan State Department of Public Health in relation to the water supply cross connection program and ensuing imspec tions.

City Attorney George Cat-lin said Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Neal Fitzgerald issued a temporary restraining order on Friday, January 26, against the Department of Health from enforcing its administrative rule governing the cross connection program.

"The injunction was limited to 60 days, with the idea behind it being that the case should be decided on a motion of judgment," he stated.

Within that time frame, Mr. Catlin plans on filing a motion for a summary judgment which will say to the court there's no dispute of fact to be decided, rather a question of law. He will ask the court to rule that the Department of Health had no authority to adopt or enforce the administrative rule in question.

"We're not opposed to the cross connection program but we're against the state telling us we have to do the inspections at a horrendous cost," he stated.

The council at its January 8 meeting authorized Mr. Catlin to institute legal action against the Department of Health after the department didn't answer a city request for a declaratory ruling within the time allowed by law.

This declaratory ruling request was regarding 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.

Mr. Catlin had previously indicated that in order to develop such a program, the entire supply system would have to be inspected to identify and eliminate cross connections, while noting

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that the Department of Health is the party chargeable with conducting and paying for such an inspection,

rather than the municipality, Hence, the litigation ensued, and the request for a court determination to the effect that the Department of Health has exceeded its authority in ordering the city to inspect the water supply system at its own expense was sought.

In the complaint for a declaratory judgment filed by the city, one section says if the plaintiff, i.e., the municipality, is required to conduct such an inspection of its water system, as is being demanded by the department, the city will be damaged "by the expenditure of its taxpayers' funds to the imminent damage" of the community.

Another section notes if the city refused to comply with the department's demands, it subjects itself to criminal penaltics of up to \$5,000 per day and the possibility of imprisonment of city officials for up to one year, or both.

Mr. Catlin also had earlier acknowledged, from the city's perspective, the cost, manpower and time for inspecting some 6,000 residential structures along with commercial buildings, schools and churches would be awesome.

Cross connections are connections to the fresh water system and that, if the pressure drops in a line, could prevent the sucking back of contaminated water into the system.

Library Shows 'Odessa File'

A suspenseful and dramatic Nazi hunt is initiated by a German journalist, played by Jon Voight, in the "Odessa File" which will be shown today, February 1, at the Central Library Exhibition Room, 10 Kercheval avenue, at 7:30 p.m.

The journalist mounts a one-man crusade to avenge the suicide of an old Jewish South High School will man in the film, which is based on a novel by Frederick Forsyth. Admission to the movie is free.

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Summary of the Minutes **January 22, 1979**

The Meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m. Present on Roll Call: Mayor James H. Dingeman, Councilmen Harry R. Fruehauf, Jr., Nancy J. Waugaman, Joseph L. Fromm and Lloyd A. Semple.

Those Absent Were: Councilmen Jack M. Cudlip and W. James Mast

Also Present: Mr. Carl G. Buzawa, representing the City Attorney. Mayor James H. Dingeman presided at the meet-

Councilmen Cudlip and Mast were excused from attending the meeting.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting which was held on January 8, 1979 were approved as submitted.

Following a Public Hearing on the matter, the Council approved and announced the proposed program for which the City shall make application for funds pursuant to the Community Development Block Grant Program; such program to include the following projects:

- A. Resurfacing of a portion of Muir Road.
- B. Resurfacing of a portion of Mapleton Road, C. Installation of a water main which would loop the service on Meadow Lane.
- D. Designated funding for the Seniors Onward For Change Program.

The Council approved the quotation of Jonès Chemical, Incorporated, in the amount of 63¢ per gallon for supplying the City with the necessary sodium hypochlorite for the swimming pool at the Pier Park for the 1979 swimming season.

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

- A. Property Maintenance Code Report for the B. Property Maintenance Code Yearly Report
- C. Fire Department Report for the month of December, 1978.
- D. Summary portion of the Grosse Pointe Youth. Services Division's Report for the month of December,
- E. Police Department Annual Report for 1978, Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the meeting adjourned at 9:40 p.m.

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started a Saturday shift on January 1, giving the detectives a further opportunity -in investigating cases at a "prime" Saturday time regarding contacts.

He also acknowledged that if YSD manpower was curtailed, other Pointe police departments also could face a similar situation because such communities would have to follow up on their own juvenile cases.

Despite the heavier total last year, the YSD's overall clearance rate, while down, was well over 50 percent. Last year, the rate stood at 58 percent, while in 1977, with 199 less cases, it was 66 percent. (In 1976, it was chased and the parent allows 75 percent.)

"Fifty percent or over? We're doing all right. I'm child." very satisfied with it," said Lt. Patterson. "If the load clearance rate. This is why hours. We have to keep up the load and severity of crime), while trying to keep years ago. the cost constant. This is very difficult to do."

At the same time, clearances are an ongoing classification, e.g., an offense committed in 1978 might be cleared in 1979.

B-E's, Larcenies Up Part I offenses including robbery, burglary and larceny, increased from 212 in 1977 to 286 last year, while Part II crimes, including vandalism, sex offenses, drug law violations and runnways jumped from 559 to 696. Part I clearances dropped from 59 to 53 percent last year, while Part II clearances fell from 67 to 58 percent.

Miscellaneous offenses, including family trouble, suspicious persons and cars, fell from 58 to 46 last year.

In the Part I category, both burglary and larceny, counted for the increase.

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| Thirty-nine break-ins were viewed in 1977 and 71 last year, while 152 larcenies were reported two years ago and 203 in 1978.

Of the 71 burglary re ports, 55 were those of forcible entry, with the lieutenant noting in The Woods, "We had some kids good at it and they used the proceeds for themselves and sold some to others." These youths also were identified and are now going through the juvenile court process.

Both burglary and larceny cases, he felt, reflect parental control or a lack of. "They are related to the fact that a child comes home with an article which wasn't purit to be brought into the home without questioning the

In other Part I offenses, no criminal homicides were reincreases, we'll get less of a ported either year, one forcible rape was investigated we changed the working last year as against none in 1977 and three aggravated aswith the times, (including saults were viewed in 1978 noting there's more of a arm in relation to juvenile in comparison to one two

> Ilike in Vandalism Meanwhile, both robbery and auto theft offenses dropped. Thirteen robberies were reported in 1977 as against six last year, while seven auto theft incidents were reported two years ago in comparison to two in 1978.

In viewing Part II offenses, vandalism showed the biggest | cidents alone fell from 66 to numerical increase, jumping 46 last year. from 132 reports in 1977 to

1976.) "Vandalism generally takes place when the parents do not pay attention to what their kids are doing," said users," he said. "I have to Lt. Patterson, while reiterating the need for parental control,

Sex offense reports also increased, from 26 to 52, but this was somewhat eyed in (except auto), reports ac- a favorable light by the lieu-

'We had more indecent; were tallied in 1976). exposure reports than before, (three in 1977, 14 last lear), and we had some good prosecutions in The Woods,"

(which had no such reports in 1977 and eight last year with four clearances), he noted, while citing the cooperation of citizens in reporting such offenses.

The "other classification, encompassing accosting re-27 last year, with The Woods showing the biggest hike,

from nine to 18. Gives Kids Credit

In citing the Pointe-wide Child Safety Program Lt. Patterson indicated most of these reports are nothing more than citizens asking directions but the kids are oriented to the program and such as license numbers of year, while The Farms vehicles. This, he felt, was all to the good.

Offenses against the family reports also increased from willingness to report such incidents as in the past. The participation of both school and police officials, plus citineglect, is important, he stressed.

Meanwhile, violations of from 87 two years ago to 60 last year, (In 1976, the total was 71.) Marijuana in-

Patterson attributed 259 last year. (A total of this decline to the young peo-120 reports were received in ple, the participation of the schools and parental awareness and cooperation. "There's no large drug dealers in our confines, mainly give the kids credit in staying away from drugs.'

Violation of liquor law reports toppled from nine in 1977 to two last year, (in 1976, the total was 20) while drunkenness cases fell from seven to five, (eight reports

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Finally, runaway reports

increased from the 1976 and 1977 total of 78 to 84 last "We're attempting to year. do more in this area than formed in considering the before," the lieutenant stated, in viewing necessary followup and aid to parents.

Three Up, Two Down In reviewing the reports referred to the YSD from each local police department, ports, increased from 18 to The Woods, City and Shores showed increases, while both The Park and Farms showed declines.

Woods' referrals jumped the most, from 343 to 564 last year, The City increased from 55 to 86 and The Shores' total went from 14 to 18. The Park showed the largest decline in referrals, with the community's total are taking down information toppling from 234 to 180 last amount declined slightly, from 183 to 180.

As part of their service to the community, YSD officers 11 to 17, with the lieutenant not only are an investigative crime, but also participate in other areas.

Counseling man hours for example, increased from 850 zens, in such cases, e.g., child to 992 last year, with Lt. Patterson noting these hours not only include the work of division counselors but the drug law reports dropped officers themselves going one-on-one with the youth "talking about their problems and assisting them."

We also want to try to increase our attention to the young people during the school day when they are all together and affected by their peers, he said.

Program man hours, including coordination, educational, substance abuse and community service, jumped slightly from 383 to 399 last year, with the lieutenant saying he hopes to get more classroom activities set for this year.

"Coming to Us" In referral services, e.g. juvenile court and "other,"

the increase in man hours, the students, Det. Treppa (from 161 to 326 last year) reflects the larger case load, as does the drop in man hours in drug analysis per decline in such reports, (from 32 hours in 1977 to 22 last year).

Despite the busy year, the division's officers. Dets. John Albrecht and James Fowier North District, and Dets. Jack Trepps and William Desilets South District, all felt 1978 went well, while sharing their views on the record total.

"People are coming to us," emphasized Det. Albrecht They know of the services we can provide for them."

At the same time, he acknowledged the fact there was more activity, particularly during the fall. "It was high and it meant we were running and busting our tails." he said, while citing a November letter from Public Safety Director John Dankel praising the division for a Part I clearance rate of over 50 percent from January through October, up over the nationwide average of 21 percent.

Saying this reflects the fact that the men are doing their job effectively, he "The clearance rate noted. reinforces people's contention that it, (the bureau), is worthwhile."

The contacts we make in the schools are important, he continued, while adding it would be hard for the individual police agencies to have the contacts the YSD officers have with the young people.

Hard to Know His colleague, Det. Fowler, felt the increased case load reflects the amount of media publicity surging citizens to report suspected crimes.

"The crime rate is up but it's hard to know if crime is up. Maybe 200 crimes went unreported the previous year," (1977), he observed.

While indicating many reports are seasonal, Det. Fowler felt the kids weren't doing that much more, while citing the awareness factor on the part of citizens in reporting suspicious activity.

Pleased with the clearance rate, he admitted he does become aggravated over the vandalism reports, which are very difficult to clear via identifying suspects.

For his part, Det. Treppa cited the larger amount of vandalism reports in upping the overall case load.

Drinking Age Eyed "More people are reporting now because of press coverage," he felt, while noting that the more reports which come in, the more difficult it

is to expend investigative time. From his association with

Head of CRIS Pays UL Visit

Robert A. Moss, the director of the Council for Religion in Independent Schools, (CRIS), visited University Liggett School, (ULS), Monday and Tuesday, January 22 and 23, joining classes, talk-ing with faculty members and students and conducting an evening workshop for the Upper School faculty.

CRIS was founded in 1898 by a group of teachers and school heads in the east in response to their students' expressed interest in religion, CRIS is non-denominational and considers itself to be an advocate for liberal education in independent schools. ULS is a member

institution of CRIS. Mr. Moss taught at Groton School in Massachusetts for many years and was headmaster of Saint Andrew's School in Delaware before becoming director of CRIS last year. He also is currently a member of the faculty at Westtown School in Pennsylvania.



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ing age up to 21 years of age.

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could go up again. He fears,

See What Happens

transition from the uniform

division to the YSD last

July, he indicated the exper-

ience has been worthwhile

What's on the horizon for

the YSD this year? "More

man hours," said Lt. Patter-

son. "We'll wait to hear from

the communities and respond

o what they have to say at

hudget time. But we'll put in

as much time for the kids in

He felt the increased case

load indicated that the YSD

is reaching its investigative

capacity with four officers.

while noting he'll wait and

see what happens for fiscal

While praising the assist-

ance and cooperation of all

the local police departments,

Lt. Patterson said it always

remains important for the

division to get the "minor

offenders, the first offenders

straightened out. The offi-

cers are specialists involved

with youth and deal with a

good portion of humanity in

And, he added, the men are

accepted by both school per-

sonnel and the students.

the Grosse Pointes."

the schools."

year 1979-80.

and the year enjoyable.

While skeptical over his

on Friday, January 12. He is formally charged with first degree murder, felony murder, armed robbery they're discouraged and and using a firearm in the rightfully so, he said. "It's commission of a felony in difficult for them if they the death of Susan Asaro.

Crack homicide detectives want to go to college localfrom Detroit's Headquarters, ly. They are treated like adults but their privileges First Precinct, Jefferson Station, Fifth Precinct, and Conner Station, 15th Precinct, Det. Desilets also cited the because of the similarity of rise in vandalism reports by the kidnapping in The Park saying, "In a way, it's' a reand the Asaro case, came to The Park station after the While drug abuse was Asaro murder. down last year, he feels it

Miss Asaro lived in Wayburn, Detroit, only a few for instance, that with the blocks away from The Park woman.

rise in the drinking age, some young people might For weeks, officers of the turn to pot and even mix Park Detective Bureau, Sgt. both alcohol and marijuana. James LaPratt and Det. Rob-He also said citizens are ert Saifyrd, who at the start more aware of the burca had nothing to work on reand its counseling program, garding the local case, gathwith an ensuing rise in reered bits of information here norts. At the same time, Det. and there, and from even as Desilets cited the good rapfar away as Jackson, Mich., port with the kids and the until they had enough evisharing of information which dence to seek warrants has proved beneficial to all.

bery and rape and murder of a 19-year-old Detroit woman two agencies worked together and climaxed their investigation with the arrest of Lad and his cousin, Odice Yancy, 22, who admitted to participating in the kidnap. rape-murder of the Detroit

Yancy also was charged in the Detroit case, but the farne County Prosecutor's Office said Yancy will be allowed to plead guilty to second-degree murder in exchange for his testimony. Yancy testified that it was Peete who fired the shots that killed Miss Asaro.

ZARANEK PLAYS

Robert E. Zaranek, a freshman at Albion College, is a member of the junior varsity basketball team. He plays both the forward and tenier positions. Robert, a graduate of North High School where he played on the varsity basketball team, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Casimir S. Zaranek of Anita avenue.



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She died on Thursday, January 4, at Doctors Hospital, Washington.

Mrs. Hughes was the widow of Frank J. Hughes, a Washington investment banker and first president of the National Mortgage Investment Corp. She was a native of Detroit who went to Washington to attend Georgetown Visitation Convent. then moved there with her husband in the 1920's.

She returned to The Pointe from 1966 until returning to Washington last year.

Mrs. Hughes is survived by a son, Frank J. Jr.; two daughters. Patricia Gourlay and Gloria Flattery; a brother; 14 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Interment was in Washing-

MRS, SADIE H, BERTRAM Services for Mrs. Bertram, 89, formerly of The Woods, late of Hudson, O., will be held today, Thursday, February 1, at the A. H. Peters Funeral Home at 11 a.m. She died on Saturday, January 27, in Hudson.

Mrs. Bertram is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Jean B. Emmett, three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian

Interment will be at Gethsemane Cemetery.

MRS. PATRICIA C. STIEBER Services for Mrs. Stieber, 50, of Severn road were held on Wednesday, January 31, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and Our Lady Queen of Peace Church.

She died on Sunday, January 28, at Harper-Grace Hospital.

A native of Detroit, Mrs. Stieber is survived by her husband, Robert E.; sons, Robert and Michael; a daughter, Lisa; and a sister. Interment was at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CLARENCE V. ENGEL Services for Mr. Engel, 75, formerly of The Woods, late of Dallas, Tex., were held on Wednesday, January 24, at the A. H. Peters. Funetal

Mr. Engel was the retired

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MRS. FRANCES D. HUGHES | secretary-treasurer of Jeffer-Services for Mrs. Hughes, son Chevrolet. He was a member of Saint Paul Lutheran Church.

He is survived by his wife, Mildred E.; a daughter, Mrs. James Bozarth; two grandchildren and a brother.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Grosse Pointe Woods Lions Club or Saint Paul Lutheran Church. Interment was at Gethsemane Cemetery. JOHN M. ABOOHAMAD

Services for Mr. Aboohamad 91, of St. Clair avenue were held on Tuesday, January 30, in the Verheyden Funeral Home.

He died on Sunday, January 28, in his home.

Mr. Aboohamad was the owner of a hotel and bar before his retirement in 1955. He was one of the original founders of the Syrian Orthodox Church of Detroit, and was one of the Golden Founders of ALSAC.

He was a member of the American Lebanon Syrian Charities and the Al Malaikah Temple.

Mr. Aboohamad is survived by his wife, Grace; three daughters, Mrs. Lila Deeb, Mrs. Sally Ghiz and Mrs. Fifi Kushner; one brother; 11 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Tributes may be made to the Saint George Orthodox Church, 2760 East Grand boulevard, Detroit.

Interment was at Woodlawn Cemetery. PERRY A. PENZ

Services for Mr. Penz, 70, of Charlevoix avenue were held on Saturday, January 27, in the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Arrangements were handled by the Verheyden Funeral Home.

He died on Friday, January 26 in Harper Hospital. Born in Indiana, Mr. Penz is survived by his wife. Bernice; two sons, William F. and Dr. P. Andrew; two brothers and three grandchildren.

Cremation was at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

MRS. VIRGINIA M. TRUBA Services for Mrs. Truba, 57, of Pear Tree lane were held on Monday, January 29 at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church under the auspices of Saint Paul On the Lake Catholic Church, Arrangements were handled by the A. H. Peters Funeral Home.

She died on Thursday, January 25, at her home. A graduate of Saint Mary's

Nursing School, Mrs. Truba was a member of the Gowanie Goif Club, the Grosse Pointe Towne Club, Saint Paul's Altar Society, the Wayne County Medical Soschools' Division of Instructorit Memorial Hospital ciety Auxiliary and the De-Ass'n, Auxiliary,

She is survived by her husband, Dr. Paul K.; a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Trefzer: six sons, Paul Jr., William, skiers who are interested in Robert, John, James and Steven; four grandchildren and

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

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the petitions. In a letter to the council, Mr. Catlin said, "A tavern license may be upgraded to a Class C license upon the local governing body approving same. A tayern license upgraded to a Class C licensed establishment without council approval, which

NEWS, which sought the as-

endary vote." Such a license cannot be upgraded or changed into a C license without amending the city's ordinance by a vote of the people and approval by the council, he stated.

would require an amendment

to the city code by a refer-

While the council had this opinion on the 22nd, the question came up in relation to another newspaper's story in which a Liquor Control Commission official apparently indicated that once a tavern license was obtained, it could easily be converted to a C license without council approval.

Content Explored

However, to clear any potential confusion on this point among officials, Mr. Catlin contacted the official and learned that a local community does, in fact, have the necessary veto power on the upgrading question. So the views stated in his letter to the council were correct.

On the second question, a citizen expressed his displeasure over copies of the advertisement which he said were circulated before a Christmas concert at North High School. I told the young man it was inappropriate to circulate the material in the building when a school function was being held, the man

The council wanted to know the content of the advertisement, which indicated the need for help on the part of both Le Cafe and Da Edoardo in their petition drive for a "wine license." Saying that both restaurants must be able to serve a glass of wine with their menus to continue in business, the advertisement urged citizens to sign the petition.

This part of the ad's con-tent didn't apparently bother

tisement, published in the | the following sentence: "The December 14 edition of the City Council of Grosse Pointe Woods has stated in open sistance of citizens in signing session that they would like to give each of us a wine

Drive for Two Tavern Licenses in Woods Delayed

Stressing that the entire council has said no such thing, (although several members at past C license hearings did indicate support), Mit. Babol questione if signatures may have been obtained under false pretenses in viewing the mate-

Mr. Catlin felt this would have no effect on the validity of the petitions as subject to the charter, while saying he would look into this further.

Mr. Petersen then told the council it could table action on the matter but the city would need six weeks to set up for a special election, which he estimated could cost between \$2,000 and \$3,000 as against a "minimal cost" if the vote could be held during a regular elec-

As he pursued research of ing voters if they favor the question, Mr. Catlin in- amending the ordinance to itially indicated to the NEWS that since an election wasn't ordered, there was no violation of state law regarding the ad.

Cites Key Point However, further study revealed one section of the Political Ethics Public Meeting Act could come into play, he said. This section says that a political type advertisement, e.g., supporting or not supporting a ballot question, should contain the name and address of the person, (or persons), running the ad. feasance action via the pros-

snow removal and providing

regulations concerning streets

and alleys, was unanimously

adopted on an emergency basis by the Woods Council

The measure says that no

person shall remove or de-

posit, or cause to be removed

or deposited, snow, ice or

slush onto or across a street

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The circulation of the ad, | ecutor's office or seek circuit court action to place the he noted, fails under the defmatter on the ballot. inition of a ballot question, i.e., a question submitted or intended to be submitted for a popular vote, while stress-

In his report to the council,

Mr. Catlin indicated he would

explain the law, the violation

of which is a misdemeanor,

and explain what happened,

feeling that the advertise-

ment wouldn't have been run,

or accepted, if the individuals

had known the law's stipula-

As a result, he felt there

would be no violation in this

No Guarantee

expressed some exhaustion

over the initiatory petition

process during the discussion,

with Councilman E. D. Grady

saying if the question, ask-

provide that the council may

approve or signify its ap-

proval of two tavern licenses.

passes, that's no guarantee

that the council would, in

For his part, Mr. Sabol,

who has been consistent in

his viewpoint regarding addi-

tional C licenses in past

votes, questioned what might

happen if the council de-

cided not to set a special

Mr. Catlin said the peti-

election date.

Snow Removal Law Approved

An ordinance amending in any manner which ob-

motorist.

the city code, focusing upon structs the safe vision of a

fact, approve such licenses.

Some council members also

The Woods could have up to 15 tavern or C licenses pending council approval, ing any alleged violation had with the solons most recently to be done knowingly by any giving their okay for a fifth C license in the city by individual, (or individuals), involved. The latter, Mr. Catciting Gabby's Restaurant, lin indicated, was the key 19299 Mack.

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It also says that no one shall deposit snow, ice or slush on any roadway or alley. City Attorney George Cat-

lin said the foundation of the law is a recently added state statute and the measure was drafted to make the city's

ordinance in compliance with the state. Councilman George Cueter felt a specific height should be included in relation to a snow deposit blocking a driver's vision. Mr. Catlin referred again to the state statute sans height, while

stressing the need of having reasonable enforcement of the law. In this respect, an initial determination would have to be made by a public safety officer issuing a violation and then an ultimate deter-

aspects of being single, mination would have to be whether by choice, through made by the judge, he said. divorce or by death of a Meanwhile. Councilman Robert E. Novitke expressed Ms. Pryzby, the Program | a concern over citizens who Coordinator for Oakland have small green belt areas, University's Continum Cen-(between the sidewalk and

> positing snow. Mr. Catlin said he had no answer to that question, while indicating citizens shouldn't throw the snow in the street in eying safety factors.

the curb), in relation to de-

"The ordinance doesn't solve all problems, it only addresses itself to some," he added.

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spector Earl Wakely.

A potential disaster was averted, thanks to the re- wires were knocked down of Woods public with some hitting the ground, safety officers and Detroit landing over vehicles and Edison and Michigan Bell fences and on two garage crews on Friday afternoon, January 23, after a truck apparently caught Edison feed wires, causing two poles to

incident, which occurred in an alley behind delivery to Dino's Pizza, Mack avenue near Brys 21215 Mack, for Roselli Foods drive, caused some inconvenience to nearby residents and businesses which were without power and phone service while repairs were conducted throughout the evening, said Public Safety Director John Dankel.

While only observing one

Class Helps **SOC Program**

A public school system north of Brys and were hung continuing education class down across Brys blocking for students, geared to the the roadway. SOC, (Seniors Onward for Change), minor home repair and maintenance program, will begin Tuesday, February Brys but didn't appear to be 6, and continue for five an immediate fire hazard, weeks on Tuesdays between police said 3:45 and 5:45 p.m. at the Brownell School shop, 260 Chalfonte avenue.

Diane Heavner, a member of SOC's board of directors is hopeful that participants of the "Be a Jack or Jill of All Trades!" class for students in the 10th through 12th grade will ultimately take part in the seniors' pro-

gram. The class is designed to help both boys and girls learn to perform the basic skills needed to maintain a house. Focus will be placed in such areas as learning to fix a leaky faucet properly, to replace a defective electrie cord and to unplug a clogged drain.

Students will learn the skills and when they are done and are good at it, we hope they will become part of the program, said Mrs. Heavner

Those helping to make this class possible, she said, include Bert S. Francis, president of SOC, Louise Tewalt, Dr. George Eddington, supervisor, division of Instruction, continuing education, and James DeWorken, coordinator of career vocational edu-

For further information on this class or other contilluing education classes, call 343-2178 Monday through Friday between 8 and 9 a.m. or between 3 and 4 p.m.

Class Slated For Consumers

One of the public schools' new Adult Education classes, Be A Sophisticated Consumer, begins today, February

Unless there is sufficient enrollment, the class, to be held in Parcells Middle School, 20600 Mack avenue, Room 106, at 7:30 p.m., will be cancelled. Those interested who have not yet paid their enrollment fee are asked to call Continuing Education at 343-2178, by 4 p.m.

During the four scheduled sessions of the class, cosponsored by Grosse Pointe's Division of Instruction-Continuing Education and the Division of Continuing Education of Eastern Michigan University, Marilyn Gunther will help students learn ways of cffective consumerism in today's uncertain economic

climate, Mrs. Gunther, an associate director of the Michigan Consumer Education Center at Eastern Michigan University. will devote a major portion of her class to the consumer laws that affect each citizen, including the Michigan Consumer Protection Act, the Michigan Auto Repair Act, Equal Credit Opportunity and the Fair Credit Reporting Act.

The fee for the class is \$20 and checks should be mailed to Continuing Education at South High, 11 Grosse Pointe boulevard.

FEESER ELECTED

Robert P. Feeser of Sun ningdale drive was recently elected a director of the Central Business District Ass'n. Mr. Feeser is an executive vice-president at City National Bank.

FURNACES



St. Clare Fetes Church, Family

"Next to The Family, the children are en slogan launching an entire week of celebration beginning Sunday, February 4, at Saint Clare School, 16231 Charlevoix road. In his report, Officer Pat-

trick Fagan said that Lester Activities, essays and dis-Kochan, 23, of St. Clair plays have created much ex-Shores was driving a truck citement on the various and attempting to make a grade levels. The junior high students

have placed a huge map of the world in their hall and As he backed his vehicle have attached colorful flags on the country of their origin. onto the private property at the rear of 21211 Mack, his The roots seem to cover most of the world. Students in the truck apparently caught the feed wires and the poles intermediate grades are disthen broke. This allowed all cussing in class and at home the value of Catholic schools. primary and secondary Each student is writing four wires and Bell phone lines reasons why they value their school, and will make a After determining there poster for display during the were no injuries, additional week of February 5. Speakpersonnel were called to the ers also will visit intermediscene as wires were arcing ate classrooms during the on the ground in the alley week to tell students why

> On the primary level, the **Pointer Shares Cartoon Hints**

they value Catholic Schools

The area was then blocked Cartoon artist Bogdan Bayoff and citizens on the north nert of Hidden lane will inside of Brys were notified struct a course in "Beginning Cartooning" at the Uni-Not without a touch of versity of Michigan's Detroit amazement, the director said Center this winter.

Classes will meet on Thursdays, February 1 through mediate area didn't lose their March 22, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Rackham Memorial However, when repairs were Building, 60 Farnsworth road. started, this situation The fee is \$50 plus \$3 for registration.

For more information, call Rackham Memorial at 832-

To make both ends meet Paul Crook and Thomas today people have a choice make more money or spend

Catholic School" is the 1979 preparations being made for Catholic School Week along with recent Scholastic Awards and Conduct and Effort Awards, All of the primary children are signing the school house displayed in the center entrance — symbolizing that they all belong

to Saint Clare's Family. Each child will be identified by a "star" badge with his name in the center, along with names of the important people in their school family.

Along with these activities the school will stress the importance of Catholic schools and the need for the security of a family unit. Liturgies for the Masses will carry out the theme of family and the need for togetherness.

The children will participate in preparing the liturgy and carrying it out.

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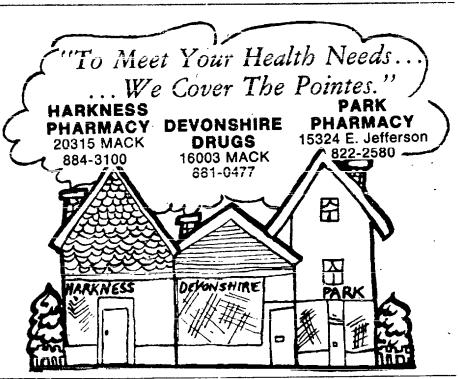
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ULS Cagers

Drop 2 Games

By Kevin Karson

The University Ligget

School, (ULS), basketball team was defeated by Lu-

theran East, 60-50, on Tues-

day, January 23. The Knights

came out strong in the first

half, going in at halftime

down by one to a team that

had already beaten them once

The second half was a dif-

ferent story as East out-scored Liggett 21-13 and 24-

14 in the remaining two

quarters to win going away.

The leading scorer for Lig-gett was Vohn Bencis with

On Friday night, January

26, Liggett lost to Lutheran

North, 56-55, on a very controversial play. Jack Roberts

got the offensive rebound

off a John Kavadas shot with

What looked to be an ob-

vious foul against North was

not called. Kevin Karson, the

Liggett center, got the re-

fouled. The referee said that

his arm was not all the way

up in the air signalling the

foul when the horn went off,

therefore, no foul could be

The Knights next home

game was Tuesday, January

six seconds left.

Pointe Girls to Play In Avon Net Tourney

Thirteen Pointe girls will fier. The dealers sponsor the be participating this week. Avon Championships of De-end, February 2 to 4, in the troit for the benefit of the 32-draw local qualifier for Community Trust Fund of the Avon Tennis Champion the Junior League of Birships of Detroit, scheduled mingham. for Monday, February 19, through Sunday, February 25, at Cobo Arena.

The local qualifying tournament will be held at the Franklin Racquet Club, 29350 Northwestern Highway Southfield. The winner of the local competition will face an Avon futures player in a qualifying match on opening day of the Avon Championships of Detroit, February 19, at Cobo Arena.

The winner of this match will enter first-round play with the world's leading women pros in the \$150,000 Detroit tournament.

Conducted by the South eastern Michigan Tennis Ass'n., the local qualifier will begin at 3 p.m. Friday. Start. Mountain and Boyne Highing time on Saturday is 5 p.m., with the quarterfinal matches beginning at 8 p.m. The semifinals and finals will be played on Sunday at 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. The public is invited to attend and admission is free.

Those competing in the field include Cathy Brown, Renee Krickstein, Evelyn Lucido, Megan McMahon, Paula Reichert, Anna Van Walleghem and Liz Wachter of The Woods, Nancy Wright of The Farms, Lisa Micou of The City, Sue Mascarin of The Shores and Margaret Mayer of The Park.

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tinuous music of the audience's choice with a disco style light show. Tickets for the dance are priced at \$1.75, single, and \$3, a couple. Dress is casual.

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marks, while the 76'ers, Jets,

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2-0, and the Celtics, Braves,

Jazz and Hawks at 1-1. They

are followed by the Warriors

and Kings with 0-2 records.

divisions of seventh and eighth graders. The green di-vision is led by USC and Or-

egon, 3-0; California, 2-1;

Washington and Stanford, 1-

2: and Kentucky and UCLA.

In the white division, Duke,

Notre Dame and Providence

are all 3-0; U of D is 2-1;

Marquette 1-2; and Villanova

Ninth and 10th graders

play in the Senior League.

The Titans are on top with a 3-0 mark, followed by the Spartans, 2-1; Wolverines,

In the Young Adult

League, the high school jun-

iors and seniors battle each

other. The league is lead by Kabeary, 3-0; Wilson Z-Bart

and Brown-Minkwic, both 2-1; Hewitt-Coleman and the

Spartans, 1-2; and the Mad Dogs, 0-3.

South to Play

L'Anse Creuse

By Rick Mayday

Blue Deviis varsity basket-

ball team will play at L'Anse

Creuse North Friday, Feb-

ruary 3, at 8 p.m. This will

be the Devils' second game

of the season against L'Anse

Creuse North. South defeated

them; earlier in the season

According to South's coach.

Chuck Hollosy, L'Anse Creuse North will not be as

easy a victory the second

"Earlier in the season

L'Anse Creuse North was not

as organized, since they were

under the leadership of a

new coach. Since then they

have improved considerably,

and given some of the top

EML teams a close game,

The Blue Devils defeated

the East Detroit Shamrocks,

74-48, on Friday, January 27.

The Devils moved steadily

away from East Detroit, and

were ahead 26.8 by the third

quarter. South played con-

sistently throughout the

game, taking good shots and

rebounding well.

Club Cagers

Wind Up Year

Neighborhood Club men's

basketball and men's over 30

basketball leagues are wind-

ing down their regular season play. The men's league

has 15 teams divided into two

undefeated Jim Saros Agency

on top with a 4-0 record foliowed by the Vikings and Jocks at 3-1. The Inebriates

are 2-2; Archetypes, 1-3; and DIO Eye Flyers and The

The 80 division is led by

the Wiz Kids with a perfect 4-0 mark; Lounge in the

Woods and The Suns are both

3-1; Barristers, 2-2; Unsponsored and I Phelta Thi, 13;

The over 30 league has 10 teams participating. The

Spirits of Grosse Pointe and Murvay Tool are in first with 5.0 records. The Jocks are 4-1 followed by Solicitors. Defour Insurance and Dandy

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he said

The South High School

1-2; and the Bruins, 0-3.

and Rutgers 0-3.

The Giant League has two

Suns and Bulls are 0-2.

The Neighborhood Club up of fifth and sixth graders. boys' basketball league is off The league is divided into and running. This season has two divisions. In the blue 48 teams with over 470 boys participating from grades four through high school

The Collegiate League is made up of fourth graders. Purdue, Michigan and OSU have undefeated 2-0 records, and are followed by Illinois and Wisconsin at 1-1. Minne-League service projects sota, Indiana and MSU are throughout the metropolitan all 0-2.

The Pro League is made

Center Slates Skiing Trips During the coldest and lands the weekend of rebsnowiest months of the year

ruary 23 through 25. when the blahs start to set in Skiers will stay two nights anticipating spring weather at This Ole House with three and activities, the youth promeals, two days skiing, bus gram at the War Memorial transportation and chaperonplans to keep students busy age included in the package and warm with an abundance price of \$93.50. Anyone interested should sign up immediately at the Center's of-The Ski Hi Club has scheduled a weekend trip in northfice, 32 Lakeshore road. ern Michigan, skiing at Boyne

Two Twi Night skiing trips also are scheduled this month for the high school and junior high skiers. On Friday, February 9, skiers will take to the slopes of Pine Knob for a night of skiing. Bus transportation, lift tickets and chaperonage are included for \$9.95. Not included are rentals for \$4 or lessons for \$1.50.

Mount Brighton will be the site of the Twi-Night trip on Friday, February 16. Students will receive an allarea lift ticket allowing them to ski any of the slopes, along with a free lesson if desired. Transportation, tickets and chaperonage are included for \$12.50. Not included are rentals for \$5.

GP Lil' Wings Win Two More

The Grosse Pointe Lil' Wings, Squirt AA Travel hockey team, posted two wins during the past week to continue their hold on first place in their division of the Adray Community Hockey League.

The Wings record now stands at 11-4-5.

The first win came in a bound and was apparently game played Tuesday, Janu ary 23, on home ice. Coley Connolly, Wings goalie achieved his fourth shutout of the season as the Wings beat the Avon Islanders, 1-0. This tight, up and down

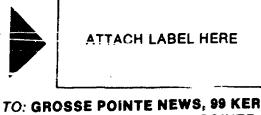
contest saw strong defensive play at both ends with the only goal of the game scored by the Wings' Kevin Tisdale from D. J. Ketelhut.

The second victory came on Wednesday, January 24, when the Lil' Wings traveled to Plymouth and won, 3-2.

Wings scoring was by Ketelhut, unassisted, Rob Marshall from Joe Sullivan and Tisdale and John Birgbauer from Brian Nettle and

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and local police officials urge speed of 20 mph in about 17 motorists not to let down in feet with regular highway the winter driving know-how tires. At that same speed, the winter driving know-how they've built up in the past.

Officials remind drivers using those same tires, you skid as far as 200 or more that the area often experifeet before coming to a stop ences alternate thawing and under extreme glare ice confreezing at this time of year. ditions. That means ice may be en-countered where motorists That's almost 12 times the

normal stopping distance.
Putting the problem in other terms, officials say if

you can stop on dry pave-ment in about 150 feet from a speed of 55 mph, you must slow down to 20 mph or even less to skid to a stop on glare ice in the same distance. Six tips to help overcome

both speed-to-traction and winter visibility problems have been developed by the National Safety Council's Committee on Winter Driving Heards ing Hazards and are endorsed by the International Ass'n. of Chiefs of Police. They include the following

· Have good tires with good treads. Better yet, use snow tires which provide half again as much pulling power in snow as regular tires. Studded snow tires, (where permitted), offer still more help on icy surfaces.

Radial tires may or may not improve traction on snow, depending on their tread configuration, i.e., a snow tread will perform as a snow tire, a regular tread will perform as a regular highway tire.
• Always carry reinforced

tire chains in the trunk of your car for use during severe snow and ice conditions. They provide four to seven times as much traction on snow or ice as regular tires.

When you start out, get the "feel" of the road by accelerating carefully to see if your wheels spin, or brake gently to see if they skid. Reduce speed accordingly. · Increase your following

distance — it takes at least three to nine times as far to stop on snow and ice as on dry pavement. • "Pump" your brakes to

slow or stop. Don't jam them on. An intermittent pumping action keeps the wheels rolling and helps maintain steering control.

 Keep your windshield, windows and all lights clear at all times. Replace streaking wiper blades gone dead from exposure to sun, wind and oily road film. Be sure your windshield washer solution contains adequate antifreeze.

Bus Ridership Up in County

Weekday bus ridership in Wayne County increased 29.8 percent in December 1978 over the same period a year ago, announced the South-eastern Michigan Transportation Authority, (SEMTA).

A total of 241,925 passengers rode SEMTA regularly phoduled but on in the occurs last December in comparison to 194,145 passengers in December 1977, reports an authority news release.

Ridership continues to increase steadily as SEMTA expands its bus service through out the county. Major routes which experienced the greatest growth in Wayne County were the Westland, Biddle, Southfield and Middlebelt routes.

"The increase in SEMTA bus ridership in Wayne County can be attributed to several factors," said Larry E. Salci, SEMTA general manager.

"During the past three years, we've been taking a close look at each of the routes in the county. We've put additional buses on routes where ridership was increasing or had the potential to increase, and we've eliminated service where demand did not warrant serv-

"We've also made public transportation more economical with the introduction of SEMTACARD, a monthly pass which saves passengers 25 percent per month on bus fares, and we've made SEMTA more comfortable with the addition of 26 new advanced design buses in Wayne County,' The 26 advanced design

buses are part of 78 new transit coaches which SEMTA began putting into cess. service last June. The Oakland and Macomb divisions of SEMTA each received 26 of the new buses.

KESSLER HONORED Pointer William Kessler's

architectural firm was honored by a 1978 "M Award" from the Masonry Institute of Michigan for the restoration of the Livingston County Courthouse in Howell, The courthouse was constructed

'People Do Care' Forum Theme

Detroit's Neighborhoods— People Do Care" is the theme for a forum Sunday, February 4, in the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack avenue, at 9:30

It features Ben Davis, director, Neighborhood Stabilization and Housing Division, New Detroit, Inc., and Edward Egnatios, executive di-Faith Center for Racial Justice.

Mr. Davis will discuss some of the many New Detroit, Inc., actions to help stabilize neighborhoods and encourage community groups to maintain and improve the quality of life in their neighborhoods.

Meanwhile, Mr. Egnatios will focus on how residents can and de combat erosion how the future of neighborto those in Detroit.

Mr. Davis was raised in Royal Oak Township, re ceived degrees from the University of Detroit and from Nova University, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where he is a current candidate for a doctorate in public administration, Before joining New Detroit in 1973, he was executive director of the Model Cities Program, Benton Har-

A native of Detroit. Mr. Egnatios has a Masters degree in community organization from the University of Michigan. He was a lecturer there on the social sciences faculty prior to coming to the Grosse Pointe Inter-Faith Center.

The public is invited to come at 9 a.m. for coffee and to meet the speakers before the program starts. of their neighborhoods, and This is the third of a series of forums sponsored by the hoods in The Pointe is linked Metro Mission Group of the

Center Offers Spanish Class

A revolutionary, intensive method of learning spoken Spanish will be taught by a Harvard professor of linguistics on Saturdays, February 3 through March 24 from 9:30 to 12 noon. This is a fast way to learn

basic grammar and a 500

word vocabulary in a short time, and no previous knowledge of the language is needed, War Memorial officials say. A spoken course with no writing, its purposes are to carry on conversation for travel, brush up skills or prepare for academic study. The instructor is world traveller Alexander Suczek of Grosse Pointe who has used this method with great suc-

Mr. Suczek is fluent in five languages and is well known for his avocation of performing songs in a dozen languages. The class is limited and the fee is \$44 for eight sessions, (plus a \$5 textbook fee). Your own cassette record-

er would be a valuable learning tool if you wish to bring one, officials add. The course will be held at

the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore road. For further information call 881-7511.

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Know Your Schools

By Dr. William Coats, Superintendent of Schools

cussed one phase of the an extensive evaluation of Board of Education goal, to all management and teaching Improve The Implementation | personnel. And Use of Evaluation Systems that related to summarizing and reporting student | phases of the evaluation sysachievement and the use of achievement data to plan in- for formulation of Board structional programs. Another aspect of that same is staff evaluation, goal which is the topic of this column.

tended to sensitize staff members to community educational expectations as reflected by Board of Education goals. In addition, the plan is designed to make certain that Board goals impact directly upon classroom learning experiences for our students and contribute to the improvement of professional staff performance.

The development of sound, measurable Board goals each terim reports leading to a year is necessary to trigger the appraisal plan which ter-

Cabaret Night Set at South

The South High School Instrumental Music Department will present its annual to plan activities designed to of its present services were Cabaret Pops Concert on Saturday, February 10, Curtain | The Board recognizes that | Dr. Barker cited the growth time will be at 7:30 p.m. in organizations improve and of the pharmacy and the imthe gymnatorium at South progress through systematic plementation of the Unit ing received a record 20 system saving man hours and delivery that the four-and derivation of the Unit ing received a record 20 system saving man hours and delivery that the four-and derivation of the Unit ing received a record 20 system saving man hours and delivery that the four-and derivation of the Unit ing received a record 20 system saving man hours and delivery that the four-and derivation of the Unit ing received a record 20 system saving man hours and delivery that the first of the Watergate of High, 11 Grosse Pointe boule-

Music from several popular broadway shows and movies will be performed by the South instrumental ensembles. Music from "Annie," "The Wiz," "Fiddler on The Roof," "Oliver" and more will be the musical fare on the young people of our the program.

In addition to perform ances by the Symphony Orchestra, Wind Ensemble, Symphony Band and Concert Band, the Jazz Band will provide music for dancing after the concert portion of the evening.

The audience will be seated around tables and have the freshments during the evening's festivities. Added en- ognized Presidential Classtertainment will be provided by the newly formed vocal ensemble, the South Chorale. the week of February 4.

Tickets are available from Music Department or at the focusing upon all aspects of door the evening of the con- the federal government. The cert. Prices are \$1.50 for two students will be sponadults, \$1 for students or \$5 | sored by the Student Ass'n. for the entire family. Senior citizens will be admitted free. High. Mary and John will be

call 343-2140.

In my last column, I dis- minates at year's end with

Organizational deficiencies detected during various tem then serve as the basis goals for the following year. There were some prob-

lems with the evaluative format and procedures utilized for the first time last year. Our appraisal plan is in- These problems were acknowledged by the professional staff and steps have been taken to correct those difficulties for this year's process.

> Beginning with some sessions at a workshop in late August, administrators have received additional training and guidelines for the appraisal of their staff members, including increased and more appropriate use of in-

final evaluation... Throughout the fall, prinseries of meetings with the last year. assistant superintendents and the directors of elemenconducted to review the prin- blance to the modern insticipals' past evaluations and tution that exists today. Most

evaluation, hence its com- Dose Distribution System in mitment to an extensive appraisal process.

Through this commitment and continuing efforts to improve the evaluation system. the Board is insuring increased quality in the educational services provided for community

South High Duo Headed for D.C.

South High students Mary Helen Berg and John D. Dinka have been selected by a joint student-teacher comopportunity to buy light re- mittee to represent their school in the nationally recroom for Young Americans in Washington, D.C., during

The one-week curriculum students in the Instrumental includes 15 formal seminars Upon their return to South For additional information, available as speakers to classrooms in the school

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Gottago-Reports Progress As It Enters 60th Year

At the annual meeting of | the Corporation of Cottage Hospital, Monday, January 22, held in the hospital board room, W. Merritt Jones Jr., president of the board of trustees, cited the hospital's care and tradition of community involvement as it begins

the celebration of its 60th anniversary.

"Cottage's history of providing service dates from the hospital's beginnings in 1919 when a small cottage was purchased on Oak street, now Muir road, to serve as a hospital for area residents stricken by a severe influenza epidemic," he said.

"Now as we celebrate the 60th anniversary, we observe that what began as a response to a community emergency has developed into a tradition of service."

Mr. Jones continued that while meeting the problem of rising costs which confront all hospitals today, "we must guard against any departure from the traditions of service and care that have made Cottage Hospital what it is

In his report to corpora tion members, Ralph L. Wil garde, administrator, cited the addition of a computer system to the hospital to assist all phases of hospital record keeping and ordering.

"The best use of time and talent is the factor which presses all of us today. It is no less apparent in the hospital setting where highly trained specialists must rely on an efficient system of delivery for all types of services from laboratory orders to the availability of sterile materials for surgery," he said.

Mr. Wilgarde cited the closing of the nurses' residence, which had served for many years as an asset to the hospital's efforts to attract and maintain an excellent nursing staff, as a milestone for the hospital.

He noted, rather than being demolished, the residence would be remodeled to serve some non-patient functions of the hospital.

Mr. Wilgarde said the filling of five department head positions and the addition of much needed parking space on Muir road contributed to cipals were involved in a the progress of the hospital David H. Barker, MD, chief

of staff, stated in his report tary and secondary educa- that "60 years ago Cottage tion. These meetings were Hospital bore little resemmeet organizational goals. | unknown."

> 1973, and the Centralized Intravenous Admixture program in 1976 as significant factors. He also noted the addition of the Medline Computer in the medical library as important in the modernization of that facility.

"In 1978, the number of questions involving library research was three times the total for 1976. Since the Medline System went into operation in March 1978, it has been used in well over 75 percent of the reference questions brought to the li-

brary," he said. In her annual report Mrs. James E. St. Denis, out-going president of the Cottage Hospital Auxiliary, recalled 1978, the silver anniversary of the auxiliary, as a memorable year with membership at an

all-time high. Mrs. St. Denis noted that since 1953, the auxiliary has contributed \$343,000 to the hospital for the purchase of new equipment.

"During 1978, the auxiliary contributed \$50,000 toward a replacement laboratory in gan. strument which enables the with radioactive materials. We also purchased a broncho- stuff." scope for the operating rooms," she said.

She added the auxiliary's 'dedicated service and fund raising efforts for Cottage Hospital make a valued contribution to the quality of care and patient comfort in our community."

During the meeting of the board of trustees which followed, the following persons were elected to three yearterms as members: Mrs. Clarence E. Bessert, Mrs. John L. Booth, Cleveland Thurber Jr., Robert E. Valk, Robert A. Waters, Mrs. H. Gordon Wood, Mrs. F. James Robinson II and Robert P. Lambrecht, all of The Pointe.

In addition, the following slate of officers of the board was unanimously elected: president, Mr. Jones; first vice-president, Howard F. Smith Jr.; second vice-president, Mr. Valk; treasurer, Earl I. Heenan Jr.; and assistant treasurer, Mr. Thur-

More are recording secretary, Mrs. Robinson; assistant recording secretary, Mrs. Sterling E. Graham Jr.; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Cyril J. Edwards Jr.; and assistant corresponding secretary, Mrs. Wood.

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By William T. Peters, Director of Public Libraries

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LINDBERGH: A BIOGlands.

A here to the world in 1927

which tends to reduce snow

"First snowfall of the sea-

son, on an average, arrives

five weeks earlier in the western U.P. than it does in

the southeast section of the

lower peninsula," he added.

fected by the Great Lakes.

Most interior locations in

Michigan have recorded tem-

peratures of 40 degrees be-

low zero, but seldom have

there been readings of 20

degrees below zero in the

immediate vicinity of the

Coldest temperature reg

istered in Michigan was 51

degrees below zero at Van-

derbilt on February 9, 1934.

A meeting of minds was

apparently reached by Woods

officials and members of the

Grosse Pointe Merchants'

Ass'n., Inc., regarding the

program and the placement

At the council's Monday,

January 22, meeting, Robert

Hill of the association indi-

cáted many merchants were

system saving man hours and

He was concerned over the

lack of communication in this

instance, and was informed

that the October 1977 and

date," containing info on the

system, apparently failed to

Merchants also were con-

cerned over where to place

trash bags, i.e., at the allev's

edge, as businessmen felt

such a location would only

cause problems regarding

vandals kicking the bags and

spilling garbage, plus the

vulnerability of the bags to

vehicles and snow removal

against the building or inside

(as stipulated in a recent or-

dinance which becomes ef-

fective in July), within a

Rather than change the

system at this point, he sug-

gested that it be given a fair

trial by the merchants and

on the new schedule. Then,

if changes or compromises have to be made, let's make

It also was agreed by

everyone if the merchants

have any specific problems,

that they should contact Mr.

On another subject, Mr.

Hill congratulated the city

for its cooperation during

the holiday season. He cited

fine Mack avenue looked and

many more regarding the

beautiful display at The

He added, "Although every

merchant did not use the

'blue light' theme, more bus-

inesses did contribute to

make Mack avenue attain the

appearance of the 'Friendly

Woods city hall."

Christmas Street.' "

citizen comments "on hor

them," said Mr. Petersen.

Rubbish Plan

Eyed in GPW

"Temperatures are also af-

Michigan Snow Records Listed

ther service.

"Areas experiencing the greatest depths and longest durations of substantial snow cover are located along the shores of Lake Superior and Lake Michigan where lake snow squalls frequently develop," Dr. Nurnberger ex-plained.

Michigan's heaviest aver age snowfall occurs in the western upper peninsula where abrupt rises in elevation of several hundred feet help to cause an average maximum annual snowfall of over 180 inches.

fall registered during one single storm was at Calumet where 47.2 inches fell dur. not aware of the new method ing received a record 29 inches of snow during a 24hour period.

ary 25-28, 1937.

the future.

which frequently accompany Dr. Nurnberger.

He explained that dry fluffy snow may contain less than one-fifth the moisture

"Eight inches of soggy hospital to do blood testing snow can hold as much water as 40 inches of the fluffy

Southern Michigan also ex-

periences warmer tempera-

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One person's hero is an- when his dramatic solo flight other nerson's raseal And acres the Atlantic from New their New Jersey home to

Charles A. Lindbergh was a hero to millions, but an enigmatic hero who became to many a rascal. Leonard Mosley, a British born newspaperman and a best seller author, has written a fine biography of the man who was the first to fly the At-

RAPHY, (Doubleday, 1976), follows the career of this remarkable man from his birth until his death on August 26, 1974 ,on the small island of Maui in the Hawaiian Is-

For ski buffs and other tures and alternate periods

accumulations

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be delivered.

equipment.

it up.

winter sports enthusiasts, of freezing and thawing snow is one of the "good things growing in Michigan." Except for isolated regions along Lakes Erie and Ontario and in the New England states, Michigan has some of the largest annual snowfall totals east of the Rockies, according to Dr. Fred Nurnberger, meteorologist for the Michigan Department of Agriculture's wea-

Most seasonal snowfall records had been held by the village of Herman, the latest being set in 1975-76 with 308.4 inches. However, Tahquamenon Falls, in the eastern U.P., broke that record in 1976-77 with 332.8 inches.

Greatest amount of snow-

On Christmas day in 1958, Houghton was celebrating under four feet of snow, the highest known snow depth January 1978 editions of "Upfor that day, but Grand Marais holds the record with 74 inches measured January 18, 1918. Calumet was a close second, however, with 73 inches on the ground Febru-

Michigan's weather service does not forecast day to day weather, but compiles past weather data and performs statistical analyses for determining the probability of certain events occurring in

"Collecting snowfall data is a challenge to even the heartiest of observers and a task made more difficult by high winds and drifting, Michigan snowstorms," said

of wet snow, which is what discussed 10-foot range and usually falls on lower Michi-

they appeared to agree. "There are some wrinkles which need to be worked out

York to Paris launched the modern age of aviation, Lindbergh suffered great agony when his first child, Charles Augustus Jr., was kidnapped and murdered by Bruno Richard Hauptmann This event drove him and his wife from

land. Prior to the beginning of World War II, Lindbergh was a frequent visitor to Germany. On one of his visits Field Marshall Hermann Goring decorated Lindbergh with the Service Cross of the German Eagle, a Nazi medal which the flyer refused to return when World War II began.

seek a quiet refuge in Eng-

He returned to the U.S. in 1939 and preached isolationism until the U.S. entered the war. His role as a leading isolationist is as well remembered as his earlier air triumphs.

President Roosevelt turned down Lindbergh's request to go into wartime military service, but Henry Ford hired him to assist in setting up the Willow Run B-24 bomber plant.

In the post war years Lindbergh worked as a director and technical consultant of Pan American World Airways, and further developed his interest in the Stone Age tribes of Mindanao.

A man who filled an emotional need shared by millions at a particular time in history was Rudolph Valentino. Decades after his death in 1926, his name remains synonymous with spectacular amorous success. He was one of the great silent film stars.

Alexander Walker, film critic for the "London Eve-ning Standard" and a long time follower of the Hollywood scene, wrote the biography RUDOLPH VALEN-TINO, (Stein and Day, 1976) Valentino's screen career

valentino's screen career lasted barely seven years, 1918-1926. It wasn't until 1921 that he played a major role in a film, THE FOUR HORSEMEN OF THE APOCALURE ALYPSE. The author attempts to new city rubbish collection find the reason why this one

man, a lover on the screen, in real life rumored to be homosexual should be a legendary figure. America's most famous or infamous career secret agent was E. Howard Hunt, During

fellow Hunt. He knows too damn much. Hunt will uncover a lot of things." Hunt has written a fullscale personal memoir from his childhood through 1974 in his autobiography, UN-DERCOVER: MEMOIRS OF

AN AMERICAN SECRET AGENT, (Berkley, 1974). Hunt writes very well and has more than 50 published works. This book reads like a novel and it is exciting reading. The reader may choose not to believe everything Hunt writes, but he

does write with conviction. The Watergate break-in wasn't the first fiasco he had participated in Hunt also played a major role in the Bay of Pigs operation.

City Administrator Chester E. Petersen indicated the He pled guilty to charges trash doesn't have to be brought against him in conplaced at the alley's edge but could be placed up nection with Watergate. served his time, 32 months, and was paroled on February enclosures to conceal rubbish 23, 1977. Hunt's long, once behind business properties. distinguished, career as a secret agent which began as an OSS agent in World War II has ended, but the story will DPW personnel would pick linger on.

Yesterday's hero is tomorrow's rascal or is it the other way around?

What's New on

By Pat Rousseau

Beauty-Timely Special . . . For the month of February Trail will have Trail's Bubbling Milk Bath specially priced \$1.49 for the 32 oz. size. Smooth and sooth your winter-weary skin and save.



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ported fashions including a preview of clothes by Sergio Bustamente. It will be held Sunday, February 25 at the Gourmet House. The sponsoring group is the American Italian Professional and Business Women's Club for the benefit of the Detroit "Sign" Company . . . deaf performers in tune with performing arts. Enjoy dinner, the fashion show and dancing. Call 882-3677 for ticket information.

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Love-ly And Useful Valentine Gifts . . . are found in the Top Shop of the League Shop, 98 Kercheval. There are heart shaped



fountain pen comes in a heart case. Clip boards have red hearts. Napkins with hearts and a bags for gifts are printed with hearts. Hamlin's Has . . a cold weather special 25% of delicious Pepridge Farms soups, 89

frames covered in morie, polka dot

and other prints. Photo albums

come in the same prints. There

are Valentine notes, a red heart to

write on with a white pencil. A

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the Grosse Pointe Merchants cial Analysts Society of De-Ass'n., also will be present. troit,

At the Woods Council The merchants association meeting Monday, February donated the cash prize, all 5, Mayor Benjamin W. Pinkos of which was won by Mr.

Commission coordinated the

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The Woods Beautification

Park resident George C. Eshelman has been appointed a trust officer in the trust investment department at Detroit Bank and Trust, Mr. Eshelman, who received his AB degree from Earlham College and his MBA degree from University of Chicago, is active in the Grosse Pointe Bruce Price, president of Newcomers Club and Finan-

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From Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

The Fine Arts Society of Detroit, formed in 1906 by such local luminaries as Mrs. Henry B. Joy, Charles Larned and F. K. Sterns, has an honorary member — the first in its long, illustrious history.

She is Julie Harris, 30-year show business veteran, five-time Tony and two-time Emmy Award winner, whose roles range from June, a vaudevillien, in June Havoc's autobiographical "Marathon | '33" to Emily Dickinson in the one-woman "Belle |

Julie Ann Harris is a native Pointer, daughter of the late William Pickett and Elsie (Smith) Harris. She attended Grosse Pointe Country Day School where she made her stage debut at 14 in "The Hunchback of Notre Dame." In 1944 she enrolled in the Yale University School of Drama.

About a dozen roles, most of them on Broadway, led to her being cast in 1950 as Frankie Addams in Carson McCullers' "Member of the Wedding." A year later she played the reckless, endearing Sally Bowles of "I Am A Camera."

Her research on the life of Joan of Arc to pre-pare for the role of Saint Joan in "The Lark" included reading the original trial records. Such study is typical of Miss Harris when she accepts an historical role, and she has played many of the great women of history, from Queen Victoria to Mary

During the summer of 1960 she appeared at the Shakespeare Festival in Stratford, Ont., as Juliet in "Romeo and Juliet" and Blanche in "King John." On television she has given some 50 perform-

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Short and to The Pointe

DR. JOHN A. PERICIN of Ballantyne road, was inducted as a Fellow of the International College of Dentists at the annual College Convocation held in Anaheim, Calif., in October.

Among members of the Detroit Women's Bowling Association visiting the Michigan Cancer Foundation's Meyer L. Prentis Cancer Center to present a \$2,500 donation was Pointer MRS. ROSE MARSH, secretary for the association,

Navy Seaman Apprentice PETER J. ZALOPANY, son of MRS. MARIANNA ZALO-PANY, of Nottingham road, and Navy Aviation Ordnance-man Third Class JOHN F. KUJAT, son of MR and MRS. LOUIS D. KUJAT, of Moran road, took part in the major NATO exercise "Display Determination" as crew members aboard the aircraft carrier USS Forrestal, homeported in Mayport, Fla.

Pointers FREDERICK G. SCULLY, HENRY G. SCHLORFF and FRANCIS K. YOUNG were honored by the State Bar of Michigan for service to the public as attorneys for 50 years.

A surprise 25th wedding anniversary dinner party honoring MR, and MRS. JAMES G. FARQUHAR, of Ridgemont road, was held freshman class at Webber October 7 at the Lincoln College, Babson Park, Fla., road home of MR. and MRS. LEWIS DAVIES.

Named to the annual Dean's List at Wheaton College, Norton, Mass., was KATHARINE L ENDICOTT, daughter of MR. and MRS their first child, a son, STE-CHARLES M. ENDICOTT, of Stratton place. Sylvester is the former

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ness Science.

Church, Glencoe, Ill. They will make their home in Woodland place.

Mrs. Crain, the former Mary Kay Terry, of Chicago,

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Mr. and Mrs. Keith E. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Crain are vacationing at Caneel Bay following their Ridge, Ill., and Boynton marriage Saturday, January Beach, Fla., is president of in the Glencoe Union Terry Media Services.

Mr. Crain is president of Crain Automotive Group and publisher of its Detroit-based Automotive News, chairman of Crain Consumer Group and a director of Crain Communications, Inc., founded by his father, G. D. Crain, Jr.,

To Focus Attention On Women in Law

The Women's Law Caucus at Wayne State University Law School will hold its annual conference on Women in Law beginning at 9 o'clock Saturday morning, February 3, at the Law School.

The conference, aimed at recruiting women law students, will feature female law students discussing their experiences at WSU plus a panel of Detroit-area female attorneys reporting on the realities of law practice and their respective specialized fields of law.

Post - luncheon workshop topics include Sexual Harassment, ERA Update and Problems of Battered Wom-

There is no registration fee for the conference but there will be a minimal charge for lunch. Childcare will be provided on request. Further information may be obtained by calling 577-3919.



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All Birthday Best Wishes to Edythe



It was a fabulous evening, a gala of fun honoring EDYTHE (MRS. Newton W.) SEIDEL, (seated, in served as Junior League presidents, including, (back row left to right), MRS. GEORGE E. BUSHNELL, JR., chair), a lady very dear to the hearts MRS. HENRY M. WOODHOUSE, MRS. FRANK W. WYLIE, MRS. F. CHARLES KAESS, III, MRS. PETER STALKER, II, MRS. ELIZABETH FITZPATRICK, MRS. WILBER M. BRUCKER, JR., and MRS. JEROME of members of the Junior League of Detroit who filled the Great Hall of the Country Club of Detroit, lavishly decorated by the Junior League Gardeners with baskets of spring flowers, to say "Happy 75th Birthday" H. REMICK, JR., and MRS. JEROME H. REMICK, JR., (front row, left to to the Beautiful Person who has been their guiding light since 1960. The III, MRS. ROBERT H. HEALY and party was hosted by those who have MRS, WILLIAM Y. GARD.

Over 300 people gathered by Mr. and Mrs. Douglas been listening." for cocktails and danging West. Saturday, January 13. Edythe received a collage of her 19 tion, Betsy Bushnell closed Junior League years, de- the tribute with these words signed by Mrs. William Bry- to Edythe: "If you don't feel ant, and was serenaded with appreciated, beloved, and a a song especially written by lady with countless friends

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pacity for terms expiring

June 30, 1979, subject to Senate confirmation.

DAVE KUHNLEIN, son of

MRS. MARIE KUHNLEIN,

of Yorkshire road, has been

elected president of the

where he is working toward

a Bachelors degree in Busi-

MR. and MRS. TOM SYL-VESTER, of Farmington Hills, announce the birth of

Governor WILLIAM G. CANDIE KAHLICH, daugh-MILLIKEN has announced ter of MR. and MRS. WIL-the appointments of JONA-LIAM KAHLICH, of Neff avenue. THAN T. WALTON, of Oldbrook lane, and ELLS-WORTH G. REYNOLDS, of

Mrs. Seidel, in turn, thank-After toasts of appreciaed everyone for a memorable evening - and toasted the husbands as the "unsung heroes" of the Junior League, without whom the organiza-Mrs. Anne Rosch and sung by now, you just haven't tion could not function.

Tuesday Musicale Salutes Americans

Second Program of Month Will Feature Original Works by Members of Musicale's Own Composers Group

Tuesday Musicale of Detroit salutes American composers in concerts set for February 6 and 20 at 10:30 o'clock in the Lecture Hall of the Detroit Institute of Arts. Chairman of the day for next Tuesday's program is Mrs. Harry W. Taylor.

Mrs. C. E. Exley, of Lakeshore lane, has planned the February 20 program which will feature original compositions by the Tuesday Musicale of Detroit Composers Group.

President Mrs. Ellwyn A. Gilbert, of University place, will dedicate the February 20 concert to the Michigan and National Federations of Music Clubs' "Parade of Music," which promotes the performance of recent works by American composers.

Two selections for oboe and French horn, Hugo Kauder's Sonatina, (Rondo in Canon), and Julius Chajes' Four Little Dances, open next week's concert.

Performers are Mrs. Ray Barnes, French horn, and Tuesday Musicale guest artist Sylvia Starkman, principal oboist of the Detroit Woodwind Quintet and faculty member of the Detroit Community Music School.

Mrs. Kenneth S. Person, soprano, accompanied by pianist Mrs. Douglas P. Mc-Intosh, will sing verses set to music by American composers Ernest Bacon, Thomas l'asatiere, Norman Dello Joio, Lee Hoiby and Gian-Carlo

Mrs. Carl C. Austin, violin, and Mrs. Peter Siciliano,

piano, will perform Sonata in A minor by Mrs. H. H. H. Beach.

Mrs. Harry Peets will play a finale of compositions for piano: MacDowell's The Eagle, Gottschalk's Le Ban-onier, Ernest Block's Waves from "Poem of the Sea" and John Aldon Carpenter's Danza.

The February 20 concert begins with a Theme and Variations for Four Hands. composed by Mrs. Charles: Bryant, Performing planists are Mrs. Peets and Mrs. Robert S. Laing.

Compositions by Mrs. Marcus W. Frost will be sungby Anna Speck accompanied by Mrs. Laing. Mrs. Frost. has set to music Aubade, a poem by Crapsey, (used by permission of A. Knops), Evening, a poem by S. Weir Mitchell, and her own Four Haikus.

Cellist Mrs. N. D. Gavrilla and pianist Mrs. George Zeitz will perform A Romantic Interlude and A Joyous Air by Mrs. Walter C. Rogers.

The finale is Sephardic Songs set to music by Mrs. David Lebenborn. Performers will be soprano Mrs. Nathan. L. Gordon, of Detroit, flutist Mrs. Floyd Chase, of Royal Oak, guest oboist Sylvia. (Continued on Page 28)

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Miss Sus Married The Daniel Lenahans To Daniel Lenahan

Country Club of Detroit Is Setting for Reception; Pair Vacation in Florida, Are at Home in Mount Clemens

A gown of pearl-accented lace over white chif-fon and a chapel length veil of matching lace were chosen by Lauren Carole Sus for her summer wedding to Daniel Joseph Lenahan.

She is the daughter of Arthur Sus, of Western McCormick, of Closter, N.J., Springs, Ill., and the late in a V-necked, side-sashed Mrs. Sus. Mr. Lenahan is frock of deep pink Qiana, as the son of Mr. and Mrs. honor maid. Denis Lenahan, of Crescent lane.

Father Hector Saulino officiated at the rites Satur-Pointe Academy Chapel.

The 1 o'clock ceremony was followed by a reception groom. at the Country Club of De-troit, after which the newlyweds left to vacation at Mount Clemens.

a sorority sister, Kathleen Mrs. Lenahan selected a

Bridesmaids, dressed identically, were Cindy Droll, another sorority sister, Tete Lenahan, the bridegroom's day, June 10, in the Grosse sister, and Mrs. Thomas Clement, of Perrysburg, O., another sister of the bride-

They carried bouquets of baby's-breath and silk violets. Best man was Robert Amelia Island Plantation, Danforth, Jr. Ushering were Fla. They are at home in Mr. Clement, Jay Henderson, of Chicago, and Jim Beh-The bride was attended by rendt, of West Bloomfield.

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Marriage vows were spoken Saturday, June 10. in the Grosse Pointe Academy Chapel by LAUREN CAROLE SUS, daughter of Arthur Sus, of Western Springs, Ill., and the late Mrs. Sus, and Mr. Lenahan, son of the Denis Lenahans, of Cres-

dress of beige chiffon floral W. Hendricks, of Shaker print for her son's wedding. Heights, O. Out-of-town guests included

More were Mrs. Lorraine

the bridegroom's aunt, Mrs. Hartray and her son and Kenneth A. Smith, of San daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hartray and her son and Diego, Calif., and his cou-William Hartray, all of sins, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Evanston, Ill.

Miss Carson to Be Bride

have announced the engagement of their daughter, Arlayne Louise, to David George Sanders, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Sanders, of Torrey road. An August 9, 1980, wedding is planned.

The bride-elect and her fiance are both Grosse Pointe North High School graduates. She holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from Michigan State

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne K. | University and is attending Carson, of Centerbrook court, the University of Michigan and teaching in the Huron Valley Schools.

He holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Michigan, where he affiliated with Alpha Kappa Psi, and is currently on a leave of absence from Ford Motor Company, attending Harvard Business School.

Elizabeth Cass DAR Fetes Good Citizens

Ten seniors from local high schools will be honored Monday, February 5, at 1:30 o'clock at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial when the Elizabeth Cass Chapter. Daughters of the American Revolution, presents its annual Good Citizens Awards

Mrs. A. John Kirsch, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Marvin Putnam, will conduct the ceremonies. A program of a less serious nature follows: Fashions from the Past, presented by Mrs. Frank G.

Five hundred Michigan schools participate annually in the DAR Good Citizens program an event open to boys and girls of accredited public and private schools.

Honorees are chosen on the basis of their qualities of leadership, dependability, service and patriotism by students and faculty of their respective schools.

In the last 10 years, approximately 100 high school seniors have been honored by the Elizabeth Cass Chapter as part of its program to promote the national DAR society's theme: Building for the Future.

This year's honorees include Providence Vitale. Grosse Pointe North High School; Christine Kaliardos, Grosse Pointe South High School; Christine Valente. Regina High; Linda Kraemer, Bishop Gallagher High Donna Filauro, Harper Woods High School; and Edward Eickoff, Lincoln High, War-

More are Jennifer Fred-ericks, Saint Ladislaus High; Patricia Rysgawa, Saint Florian High; AnneMarie Renkie-wicz, Hamtramck High; and Julie Stano, Warren High.

KEVIN DUNN, a Food Service student at North-wood Institute, son of Point-ers MR, and MRS PATRICK DUNN, has been awarded a \$400 scholarship by the Michigan Restaurant Associ-



Officers Elected at Garden Center

Mrs. Clarence E. Maguire Will Lead Group Through 1979 With Assistance from Mrs. Wesley R. Johnson And Mrs. Charles A. Parcells, Jr.

Mrs. Clarence E. Maguire was elected president of the Grosse Pointe Garden Center at the annual meeting and luncheon held Friday, January 19, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Mrs. James L. Schueler Mrs. L. William Moll, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles A. Bigelow, as- committee. sistant recording secretary; Mrs. J. Crawford a three-year term were Mrs. Frost, Jr., corresponding John A. Dodds, Mrs. Monte secretary; Mrs. Eric J. Edelen, Miss Christine Ed-

is retiring as president. Erickson, assistant corre-Mrs. Wesley R. Johnson sponding secretary; Mrs.

and Mrs. Charles A. H. Rollin Allen, treasurer Parcells, Jr., are first and and Mrs. Gordon R. Sorsecond vice-presidents; enson, assistant treasurer

sponding secretary; Mrs. and Mrs. Gordon R. Sor-Mrs. Byron B. Phillips was

chairman of the nominating

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Students must be members of Alliance on or before Thursday, March 1, 1979. Individual student memberships are \$5. Family memberships are \$15. Written examination will be on Saturday, March 10, 1979 at 2 PM. Students must also write a letter of intent to take part to be received or delivered by March 1 to Dr. Antoine Nahoum, 1030 Kensington, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan 48230. The student's teacher should also write a letter of recommendation.

For further details call (evenings) Dr. Nahoum at 882-5702 or Mrs. S. Sidney Newhouse at 884-5064

Frost, Jr. Johnson, Mrs. Carl B. Lar-torian. sen, Mrs. Clarence E. Ma-High

wards, Mrs. John N. Failing, | more than 60 members view Jr., and Mrs. J. Crawford ed a colored slide program and history, "Kaleidoscope More were Mrs. Wesley R. 1978." by Mrs. Parcells. his-

Highlighted were all the guire, Mrs. John W. Mulford, activities of the center, in-Mrs. Arthur R. Seder, Mrs. cluding enlargements of in-George M. Fern and Mrs. dividual flowerbeds in the Harvey A. Fischer. Trial Gardens at the Grosse Harvey A. Fischer.

Following the luncheon, Pointe War Memorial.

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Joffrey Ballet Returns To Detroit in February

The Joffrey Ballet returns | special Young People's proto Ford Auditorium for a grams, in seven separate record seven performances performances. with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra February 21 nesday evening, February 21, through 25.

The prestigious company made its first Detroit appearance in many years three seasons ago, as guest of the DSO. tones II," (music by Satie), Its reception was so stundard "A Wedding Bouquet," ning that plans for a return | (music by Lord Berners) engagement were made immediately, resulting in a continuing annual series of

The opening night, Wedat 8:30 o'clock, will feature Arpino's "Suite Saint-Saens," (music by Saint-Saens), two ballets by Ashton - "Monoand a second ballet by Arpino: "Trinity," (music by Raph and Holdridge). The second performance,

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"Thinking Spring" in anticipation the Grosse Pointe Academy brunch this Sunday, February 4, from 10 to 1 o'clock are MRS. REU-BEN M. WATERMAN, JR., (seated), flanked by daughters SARAH WA-TERMAN, (pouring), and LAURA WATERMAN, and ANN MARTIN, (standing), school librarian, while TEDDY McDERMOTT, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. McDermott, of Bishop road, waits his tea turn. Mr. and Mrs. Waterman, of Rivard boulevard, brunch chairmen, have arranged for a menu of eggs, sausage and all the trimmings, including delicious

Dunkin' Donuts. Fourth and fifth grade students will present their handmade treasures at a Jewelry Sale. Proceeds from a Houseplant and Bulb Sale will benefit the Academy gardens and grounds. A Bake Sale will feature homemade treats. Middle school students and parents will staff the kitchen and dining room. Tickets at \$3.50 for adults, \$2.50 for students of the Academy and neighboring schools, may be ordered by calling 886-1221 or purchased at the door. Brunch proceeds will go to the Academy's library.

ludes," (music by Chopin), Arpino's "Choura," (music by Drigo), and Robbins' New York Export: Op.

Jazz," (music by Prince). For its third performance, Friday evening, February 23, at 8:30 o'clock, the Joffrey will dance Robbins' "Inter-

Bridegroom Called Death," (music by Schubert).

The fourth and fifth performances Saturday afternoon, February 24, at 12:30 and 2 o'clock, will feature special Young People's pro-grams danced to tapes. De-

tails will be announced later. The sixth performance is set for Saturday evening, play," (music by Gould), February 24, at 8:30 o'clock, Achear's "Con Amor," (music | The Joffrey will perform "A

Women Aid Navy League

Emil C. Grob, of Renaud road, and Mrs. Aaron E. Wilcox, of Loraine road, have been elected to serve as 1979 officers of the Detroit Women's Council of the Navy League of the United States.

Mrs. Gob is the council's first vice president. Mrs. Wilconts judge advocate to the group's recent meeting, a lunche on at the Sussey.

luncheon at the Sussex House with Mrs. George A. Belleau, council president, acting as official hostess, are Mrs. Ralph L. Mason, second vice-president, and Mrs. John Kett and Mrs. Thomas I.

A pair of Pointers, Mrs. | Davenport, recording and corresponding secretaries, respectively.

> More are Mrs. Frank B. Nair, treasurer, Mrs. Fred W. Wood, historian, Mrs. Anthony Kunert, chaplainand Mrs. Roy Whitlock, the council's new president, who received the gavel of office from Mrs. Belleau at the conclusion of the election.

> The Detroit Women's Council was founded by Mrs. Thomas K. Fisher, of Cameron place. Its many projects are made possible by monies raised via an October luncheon and the annual Navy League Ball, traditionally held at a private club in

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clude Ashton's "Les Patiby Adam), and de Mille's "A wedding Bouquet," "Mono-neurs," (music by Meyer-beer), Aralz' "Chopin Pre- (music by Schubert). Wedding Bouquet," "Mono-tones II," Balanchine's "Tar-antella," (music by Gotts-(music by Gottschalk), and Jooss' "The Green Table," (music by Cohen).

The seventh and final performance Sunday afternoon, February 25, at 3:30 o'clock will feature "Suite Saint-Saens," Cranko's "Brouillards," (music by Debussy), "Choura" and "Trinity."

Tickets for the first two 8:30 o'clock performances are available at \$10, \$8, \$6

Tickets for the 8:30 o'clock performance Friday, February 23, are \$8, \$6.50 and \$5, students half-price.
Tickets for the Young

People's performances are \$4, \$3 and \$2.50.

Tickets for the sixth per-formance are \$10, \$8, \$7, \$6 and \$4, and for the last performance: Sunday, February 25, at 3:30 o'clock, tickets are, \$7, \$6, and \$5, ...

Yachtswomen Meet Feb. 8

Yachtswomen will honor new members at their meeting next Thursday evening, February 8, at 8 o'clock at the Great Lakes Yacht Club.

Hostesses for the gathering which fetes all those who nave joined in the past year will be Claire Johnston. Florence Westby, Grace ganization which trains teens Janik, Roberta Jurkiewicz and Freida Curtis.

The program will be a 'cocktail sampling" presented by Nancy Williams, of

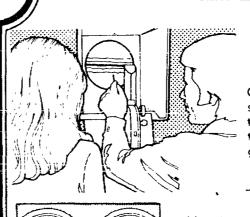
Pointe Church Women's Association to Meet

The Won.cn's Association of the morning, Mrs. Bernice vited Helen Leonard, of the of the Grosse Pointe Congregational/American Baptist will be followed by luncheon, to give a book review.

Church has scheduled its served at 1 o'clock in the

All women of the church monthly meeting for Tuesday, February 13, at the church.

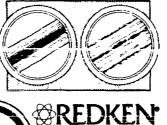
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Society News Gathered from the Pointes

Seat Children's Home Officers

and reports by committee Wright, III, and Mrs. Sterling chairmen highlighted the an- Berry. nual meeting of the Children's Home of Detroit held in mid-January at the Home in Cook road.

President Ellen (Mrs. Peter P.) Thurber also presented her report and was returned to office, heading the slate presented by the nominating committee and approved by the board.

She will be assisted by Mrs. Thomas A. Garred and Mrs. Gordon T. Ford as first and second vice-presidents, respectively

Treasurer and assistant

A review of the program secretary are Mrs. Charles

Corresponding secretary

secretary are Mrs. Mean's Wulfmeier and Mrs. John E. Caulkins. The Children's Home of

Detroit, founded in 1836, has continuously provided services for troubled children. It moved in 1950 to its present location in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The Home, meeting the needs of today's children, provides residential treatment services including intreasurer are Mrs. Edgar B. dividual and group therapy, Galloway and Mrs. John O. special education, recreation-Hastings. Recording secre- al and religious programs tary and assistant recording and medical services.







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Sweetheart Ball Invitation's Go Out



Women's Committee members for the Metropolitan Chapter March of Dimes including Pointers, (left to right), DIANE SCHOENITH, who with her husband Tom is general chairman of this year's' black tie gala, EDYE (Mrs. Donald) LONG-YEAR, HATTIE (Mrs. Arthur) PFANNENSCHMIDT and DIANE (Mrs. N. William) O'KEEFE, met recently to address invitations to the

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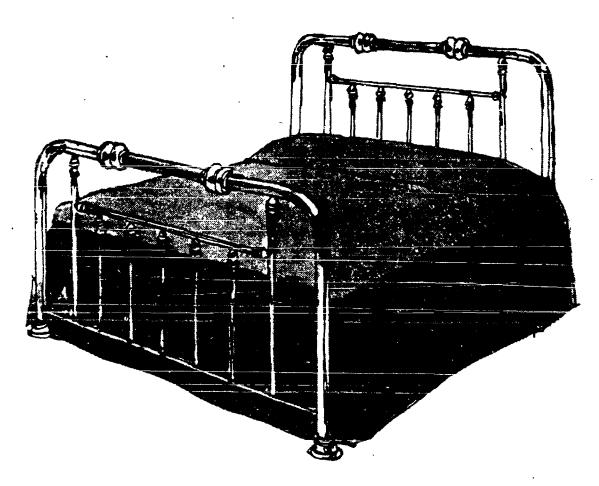
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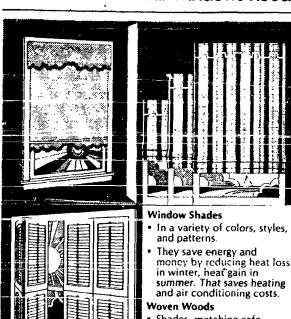
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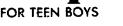
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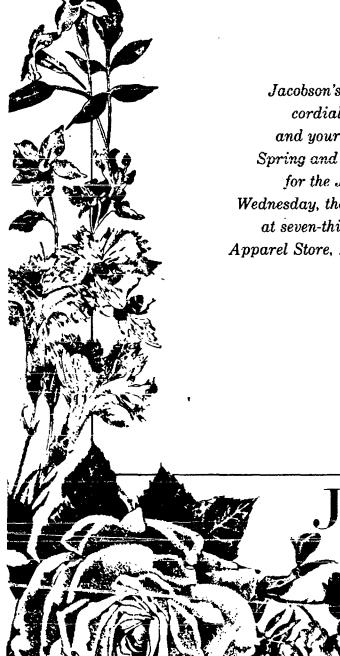
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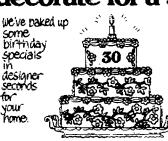


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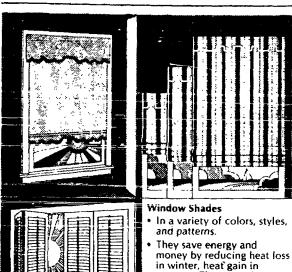
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Fine Arts President Thomas Peters was delighted to announce recently to the members—actors, musicians, authors, designers, dancers, stage and sound technicians and craftsmen of all types, over half of whom are from The Pointe—that Miss Harris has accepted honorary status in their group

Fine Arts on Stage Fine Arts Society's second production of the 1978-79 season, "6 Rms Riv Vu" by Bob Randall, will be presented Friday and Saturday, February

9 and 10, at the Players Playhouse in East Jeffer-The play, a situation comedy, is being directed (Continued on Page 28)

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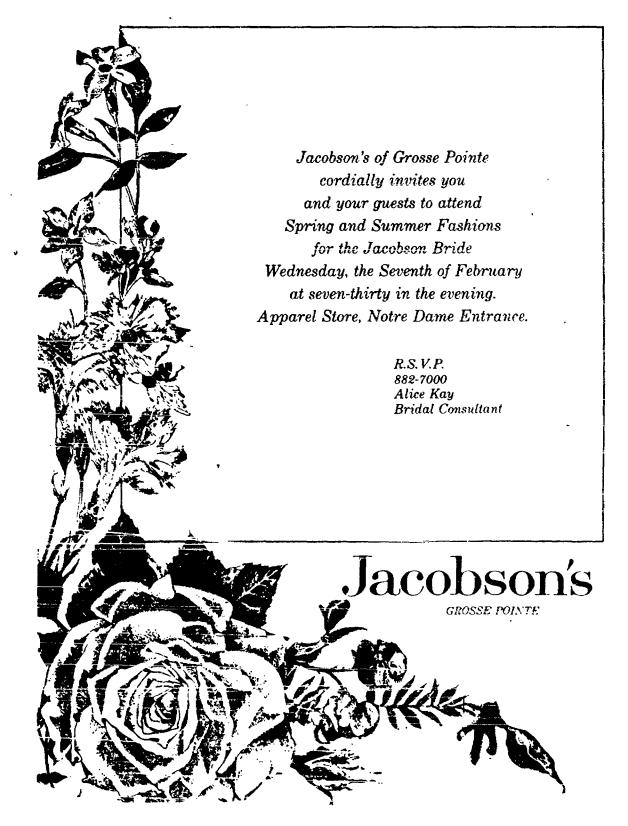
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Dr. Margaret Maxey to Discuss Promises And to tour the special exhibition
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The Grosse Pointe Branch, American Association of University Women, begins a full February schedule today, Thursday, February 1, with an International Relations Study Group meeting at 1 o'clock in Jill Best's Meadow lane home.

Co-hostess is Gladys | Gies. Phyllis Rabbideau will present last month's meet tomorrow, Friday, Febcancelled program: a dis- ruary 2, at 9:15 in the morncussion of the relation- ing at Dorothy Groehn's ship between world trade home in Bedford road from

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venes Monday, February 5, at 9:15 in the morning at Saint Paul's Lutheran Church in Lothrop road.

Ann Nicholson will present an overview of "Multinational Corporations and the Supply of Food" Tuesday, February 6, at a Politics of Food meeting at 9:15 in the morning in the Balfour road home of Evelyn Snyder who will be assisted by Grace Harrison, co-hostess.

The AAUW Branch board meets next Thursday morning, February 0, at 9:15 o'clock at the Grosse Pointe Central Library.

Guest speaker Dr. Margaret N. Maxey, associate professor of Bioethics at the University of Detroit, will focus on "The Promises and Perils of Scientific Advancement" at the branch's general meeting Monday, February 12 at 9:30 in the morning in the Women's Lounge of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

The program is open to the public. Members are encour- at the Merriweather road

The Book Group meets

Monday afternoon, February 12, at 1 o'clock at the Mount Vernon road home of Charlotte Collins who will be assisted by co-hostesses Mary Louise Krebs and Hannah Sims. Phyllis Huxley, from the Grosse Pointe Public Library, will review Lilli Palmer's "Red Raven."

Elizabeth Williams, coordinator of the Gerontology Program at Mercy College, will speak on "The Changing Society: A Shift to Aging America" at a Kaleidoscope meeting Tuesday morning, February 13, at 9:15 o'clock at the Kensington road home of Nan McDaniel, Mary Leech is co-hostess

Redefining the Goals of Education meets Tuesday afternoon, February 13, at 1 o'clock at Marieke Allen's Moross road home to listen to a tape made at a PTO (Parent Teacher Organization) meeting.

Evening Stitchery members will continue to work on their Victorian houses Tuesday evening, February 13, at a 7:30 o'clock coffee session



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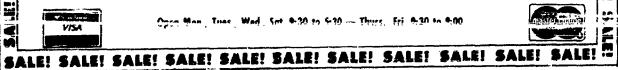
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Miss Catalina To Say Vows

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The bride-elect, a Lakeside High School graduate, is employed at Insurance of North America, Troy.

The future bridegroom, son son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Engelbrecht, of Harvard road, was graduated from Western Michigan University with a degree in Industrial Engineering.

He is employed by the John Deere Co., Waterloe,

home of Carol Savallisch who will be assisted by co-hostess Bonnie Woods.

La Causerie will welcome "mystery guest" at its meeting Wednesday evening, February 14, at 7:45 o'clock. Evelyn Snyder is hostess for the French conversation group this month, Dorothy Rieven is co-hostess.

A second AAUW Chorus practice is scheduled for Friday, February 16, and the Gourmet Dinner Group is taking reservations for a New Orleans Dinner at 7 o'clock Saturday, February 17. Reservations may be made through Monday, February 5, by calling 886-3597 or 882-

Daytime Stitchery members will continue work on embroidery stitches on canvas Tuesday, February 20, at 9 o'clock at the Bedford road home of Karen Reedy who will be assisted by co-hostess Marie Harkenrider.

Carl Sagan's "The Dragons of Eden" will trigger Book Discussion Group members Tuesday evening, February 20, when they meet at 7:30 o'clock at Helen Blades' home in the Shore Club. Cathy Beirne is co-hostess.

Attorney Pat Schneider has selected "Does ERA Make A Difference?" as her topic for a Women as Agents of Change meeting Wednesday evening, February 21, at 7:30 o'clock at Dianne O'Keefe's home in Vernier road.

Virginia Leonard will lead Play Reading members in Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman's Pulitzer Prize-winning "You Can't Take It With You" Thursday, February 22, at 1 o'clock in Harriet Helms' Tourainé road home. Mrs. Leonard is also

the meeting's co-hostess. Carol Shipton will teach 'Silk Flowers" at a Studio Arts and Crafts meeting Monday, Feburary 26, at 9:15 in the morning at Phyllis Rab-

To Present Methodist Children's Home Benefit

Pointer Rita McInally is a member of the committee "Young Detroiters" benefit luncheon for the Methodist Children's Home Society's Children's Village Tuesday, February

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The bride-elect was graduated from Grosse Pointe North High School and holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from Michigan State Univer

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Wilberding, of Kenwood court, is an alumnus of Austin Catholic Preparatory School and received his Bachelor of Science degree from Michigan State University.

bideau's Touraine road home. Planning next year's garden, with emphasis on annuals and perennials will occupy Green Thumb members Tuesday, February 27, when they meet at 9:15 in the morning in the Hampton road home of Jane Mertz who will be assisted by co-hostess Betty Maynard. There also will be a discussion the "All American Winner."

The month closes with a Contemporary Literature meeting Tuesday evening, February 27, at Eleanor Fisher's home in Peachtree lane. Co-hostess for the 7:30 o'clock program, "Kurt Vonnegut in Retrospect," led by Sue Beaudry, will be Lorraine Phimister.

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Maestro Ceccato, now general music director of the Hamburg Philharmonic in Germany, was appointed music director of the Detroit Symphony in May of 1974, after a year as DSO principal conductor.

He resigned the DSO post in 1977 to devote his time to the Hamburg position and guest conducting.

Maestro Ceccato entered the conducting field in his 20's after a prominent career as a pianist in his teens.

A concert in Milan quickly established him as one of the exciting new conducting talents on the European scene. Engagements with the leading opera houses in Italy followed, and soon he found himself conducting all over

Ceccato made his United States conducting debut in 1969 at the Chicago Lyric

In the next two seasons he conducted almost every major American orchestra, including New York Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, Clevelland and Los Angeles, and was invited to return to them

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Miss Cencer Wed At Star of Sea

Edward Gerard Kranz Asks His Brother to Act As Best Man; Rites Are Followed by Reception at War Memorial

Streamwood, Ill., is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gerard Kranz, who were married at Our Lady of Star of the Sea Church Saturday, October

Father Donald Mac-Lennan and Father Raymond Marshall concelebrated the 5:30 o'ciock mass which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe War Me-

Parents of the couple, who escorted their children down the aisle, are Mr. and Mrs. James P. Cencer, of Elford court, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Kranz, of Boynton Beach. Fla.

For her wedding, the formor Susan Jean Cencer chose a candlelight silk organza gown trimmed with Alencon lace. She wore her mother's veil, also detailed with Alencon lace, and carried an arrangement of ivory roses accented with apricot

in poppy gowns wit: matching capes, carrying created by the bride's brother ivory, apricot and bronze fall and his wife, Paul and Barflowers, were matron of honor Charlene Dann and bridescer, sisters of the bride, and I trip.

Elizabeth McDonald.

Best man was William Dann. In the usher corps were Gary Shaddach, cousin of the bridegroom, Paul Cencer, brother of the bride, and Wayne Hosiet. Kari Woodgate, cousin of

the bridegroom, and Scott Kulka were candle bearers. Jim Cencer, the bride's brother, read Scripture. Gerry Bliss was the vocal soloist during the ceremony The mother of the bride

chose an apricot crepe gown. The rosebuds in her hair and in her shoulder corsage were dark apricot. An ivory rose corsage was pinned to the mint green

crepe gown worn by the bridegroom's mother. The wedding cake, decorated with poppy-tinted flowers, white doves and featur-

The newlyweds travelled to maids Mary and Nancy Cen- Florida for their wedding

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Turkin Resigns Post at DSO

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Commenting on his many contributions to the Detroit Symphony during the past decade. Mr. Semple stated that Mr. Turkin will continue his role with the DSO through the 1978-79 concert season, which concludes mid-May.

In a statement received from the orchestra's music director Antal Dorati, currently in Europe, the maestro stated, "It is with great regret that I have learned of Marshall Turkin's decision to leave Detroit. Only reluctfor this decision. Now that for the Cleveland Orchestra I have, I wish him good speed with the warm friendship of an old comrade.

Detroit Symphony Board collaborator, a staunch suppresident Robert B. Semple porter of progress and a reporter of progress and a re-liable and perceptive mana-

"Meanwhile, I am looking forward to a few more months of close, exciting collaboration with my friend Marshall," concluded Dorati.

Turkin began his orchestra management career in 1955 at Fort Wayne, Indiana and remained there until 1959. He served as general manager of the Honolulu Symphony and its Opera Company from 1959 to 1966.

He spent four years as an orchestra festival manager: two years at Ravinia for the Chicago Symphony, 1966-68, antly could I bring myself to two years as founding manarespect his personal reasons ger of the Blossom Festival 1968-70.

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ets for both performances are available at the Ford Auditorium box office, at \$8.50. \$7 and \$5. Master Charge and VISA .charge card customers may purchase tickets by phone at 962-5524.

Jack Jones, who has been called the heir apparent to Frank Sinatra, has technical expertise, range and toneplus something else that makes critics and audiences continually pay him the highest of compliments.

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Jack is the son of actor-singer Allan Jones and actress Irene Hervey. Growing up in show business, he has been a singer all his life.
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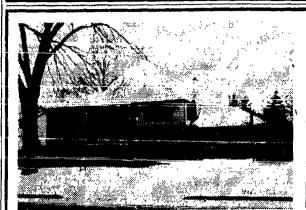
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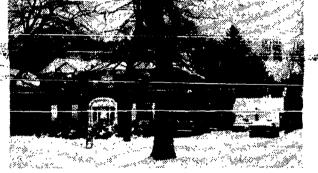


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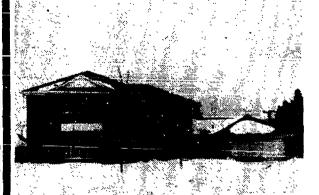
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GMC Midas Touch, 26,000 miles, fully equipped with ice box and swivel bucket Captain's chairs. Good condition. Must sell \$5,400 or best offer. Days 886-4230, evenings 398-8719.

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lent condition, fully equipped, \$2,500, 774-6312 VOLKSWAGEN 1973, red, AM/FM, 68,000 miles, \$1,100. 882-8594 after 6

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MUSTANG 1974, excellent condition, 4-speed stick, 882-1304

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1978 FORMULA - White. power steering, brakes, air conditioning, stereo, Hatch roof, low mileage, 881-4893 PONTIAC WAGON - Good appearance and mechani

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Arthur G. Behm of Washing road will serve as vice commodore, while Earl A. Raynal, also of Washington, is rear commodore.

Newly-elected to the board of directors were Robbert Diepenhorst of Maumee avenue, William H. Krieg of Lakeland avenue and Charles H. Howe of St. Clair avenue. · Continuing in office as

secretary-treasurer is James O. Hoyt of St. Paul avenue. The club's 1978 activities were reviewed during the meeting which followed dinner and preceded dancing. Highlighted was a report on the Wednesday night race series launched in 1977 under

the guidance of Mr. Raynal. Seasonal sailwards awards went to Rich Borne of Lincoln road, first; Bruce Bartsch of Lakeland avenue, second; and John O'Brien of Newcastle road, third.

Predicated log winner was Sam Macy, while second place was taken by Mr. Finney and Russ Davis of Washington road.

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many local organizations,

Many senior citizens who assistance with the preparahome heating assistance payis available in all 22 Treasury ments from the state apparently are not claiming them, out the state and through according to Joseph B. Fare mouth, Wayne County district manager of the Michigan to claimants include the Department of Treasury.

There may be some confusion, Mr. Faremouth noted, since this year heating assistance is applied for on the same form as that used to claim a refund of local property taxes. In previous years a separate application was necessary through the Social Services Department.

"A study of the first few thousand refund forms shows many of them are filled out only with the property tax information," he said, "while the income information indicates the applicant also may be eligible for the home heating assistance"

Not everyone receiving a property tax refund is eligible for the heating assistance payment but there is a relationship between the two programs. There are some differences in the eligibility requirements and the Treasury Department cannot make the computation and make the payment unless it is applied for on the form.

help newly widowed persons make the adjustment." Generally, applicants who are receiving public assistance or ADC, those with more than \$30,000 of liquid assets and persons who are claimed as a dependent on someone else's income tax return are not eligible for heating assistance payments even though they may qualify for a property tax refund.

The amount of heating assistance is determined by a formula relating the applicant's household income and the number of exemptions. Senior citizens, over 65, are entitled to two exemptions and receive a greater benefit than others.

Mr. Faremouth pointed out

Family Films Set at Library

Among the films slated for February Family Film Night viewing on Thursday, February 8, is Marlo Thomas' "Free to Be—You And Me." Aimed at children, its message says "Make your life choices based on what you wantsare diener i elinin

"In Praise of Hands" is a tribute to craftsmen everywhere. It shows the special skills of artisans working at their crafts such as sculpture, pottery, ceramics, weaving, dyeing, puppet making and embroidery as they reflect the cultures of each country.

The film "Grist Miller" gives an insight to the past. It shares the miller's enjoyment of his independence as he operates and maintains the mill by himself.

All the films are in color and promise equal enjoyment for adults and youngsters alike.

Show time is 7:30 p.m. in the Exhibition Room of the Central Library, 10 Kercheval avenue.

Set Second Valentine Benefit to Aid SIDS

The Michigan Regional Sudden Infant Death Syndrome Project Community Council will sponsor its second annual Valentine Benefit for SIDS Saturday, February 10, from 8:30 to 12:30 o'clock at the St. Regis Hotel.

There will be dancing to music by Hindal Butts Band, a hot hors d'oeuvres buffet and a cash bar. Tickets at \$12 per person, \$25 for Sponsors and \$50 for Patrons, may be obtained by calling 963-1528 or 821-1505.

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Appointments

Woods Council concurred in several appointments made by Mayor Benjamin W. Pinkos to various city commissions and boards. while tabling action on others until Monday, Febru-

This action was taken at a receni regular meeting.

On the Senior Citizens Commission, both chairman Irene Sutton and Siewart Sharrow agreed to accept reappointments for two-year plete evening — dinner, (tax and service included), and show is \$10.75. The show terms, while Bert S. Francis, Howard Hush, Roy H. Dettmer and Helen Nusback were only is \$3. appointed to the group.

"Australia -- Great Land Downunder" is shown and Both Melville Kennedy and Stuart B. Micklethwaite were personally narrated by Ken reappointed to the Board of Armstrong. The film adventure begins at Captain's Review for three years, while Carl Meier was named again Cook's discovery and landmean, they don't adjust and to the Insurance Commission ing point at Cooktown, for a three-year term Queensiand site of the Cook

On the Planning Commis- Memorial, then moves to the sion, chairman George Rin- separate island of Tasmania aldi and John C. Kennedy and Raymond J. Lynch were entering hospitals showed reappointed for three-year that 80 percent of them sufterms, while the council unanimously accepted with refered a loss of a loved one gret the resignation of Robbert W. Sabo from the group. His term expired on Januan easy one and more people ary 1, 1981, and Joseph are needed for support to Parthum was named to the group on Monday, January

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rier Reef.

Peggy Price, representing the .coordinating council of The term of A. J. Christie, citizens representative on the Widowed People, talked to widowed persons and other Pension Board, expired last interested niembers of the December 31 and the solons will consider applications for ary 21, at the Grosse Pointe this three-year position again on February 5. The name of Donald Brown, an attorney, was submitted for the board by Councilman E. D. Grady. lowed by coffee and social

ice was formed in May 1977 Help at Hand in the Pointes, Harper Woods and the east side of Detroit.

Overeaters Anonymous meets Thursday mornings, at ruary 18. The program will 9:30 o'clock, at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church in Maumee avenue, between Neff road and St. Clair avesary for either meeting, but nue. The meetings are open to the public.

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Australia Eyed in Film Series

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end of February, also will be The modern planned city featured Friday, February of Canberra, the capital of 2, on the Center's Grosse Australia, is seen before Pointe Adventure Series intreking across the great "outcluding an international dinback" to the isolated city of ner and a George Pierrot Perth and the cattle stations selected, personally presentand mines of Western Aused travelogue. tralia.

The dinner begins at 6:30 A trip up to Darwin and in the Crystal Ballroom and the northern territory and the travelogue is shown at a visit with the aboriginees 8 p.m. in the auditorium imends the film mediately below. There is reserved seating and the com-

Seniors' Dance Stated Feb. 10

A Valentine Day Dance for all Pointe senior adults sponsored by the Village Club will be held Saturday, February 10, at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo avenue. from 6 to 10 p.m.

The dance tickets, at \$2.50,

include admission, entertainwith contrasting visits to the ment and refreshments. capital, Hobart, the historic Tickets must be purchased by Tuesday, February 6. towns and the agricultural Many activities are being offered at the Neighborhood Club for senior adults. In-

the Pacific and is visited cluded are bingo every third Wednesday on the month, exercise and excursions. Cali 885-4600 for a newsbay to the swinging Kings letter detailing these events and for information concern-

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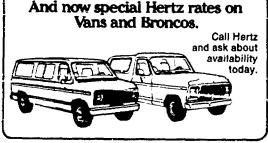
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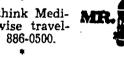
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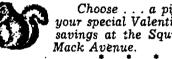
Come To The Umbrella Tree . . . at Walton-Pierce and pick a new one by Pierre Cardin for Knirps which by the way, are guaranteed by Knirps for repair. There are bright cire ones with borders with Pierre Cardin printed on them. There's a gun slinger style that has a removable shoulder strap. Some travel umbrellas fold down to about 8" and cost \$20. There are handsome umbrellas for men with wooden handles, handmade in Italy. One handle for a walking stick style umbrella is a silver horse's head priced \$22. There are ring, leather, tortoise, woven, metal and woven handles. From another manufacturer there's an umbrella in beige and brown that you can order with your initial. It's \$27 and with a friend's initial, would make a great gift. There is also an umbrella with smart Gucci colors. Be ready for those spring showers. Speaking of spring, it will be a suit season and Walton-Pierce is receiving new suits every day. They will go south now and then take you fashionably into spring. We like the Gare suits in breeze-light 100% wool. They come in white, beige, sky blue and navy. See the Walton-Pierce ad this week and mark the dates to meet Aurora Ruffolo who is president and designer for her own dress house. Her fashions are young, highly wearable and have a made-to-order feeling. The fabrics and workmanship are luxurious. She is the wife of the well known hairstylist Julius Caruso.

Have you ever come home with a car full of groceries and wondered where to store them all? Wood-Mode cabinets makes a pantry unit that holds canned goods galore and a little bit more. See it today at Mutschler Kitchens, Inc., 20227 Mack Avenue, 884-3700.

Beauty Special . . . at the Notre Dame Pharmacy, when you purchase the 4 oz. size of Ultra Feminine cream with natural estrogen and progesterone you save . Regularly \$14 . . . now \$7.

Think Summer . . . think Mediterranean cruises. Travelwise travelers always ask for Mr. Q, 886-0500.





Choose . . . a piece of jewelry for your special Valentine at 20% to 50% savings at the Squirrel's Nest, 19849

At Ed Maliszewski . . . there's a new selection of runners and round carpets. There is also a new hanging display of handmade wool carpets that are easy to see . and are they beautiful! Ed Maliszewski, just back from the market, tells us they are the biggest thing in floor covering. Stop by 21435 Mack, 776-5511.

Bijouterie . . . we've moved to 20445 Mack between Lancaster and Fleetwood directly opposite Bonanza restaurant. We're open for business daily 10-5. Closed Mondays.

Ron Ruel Says . . . Perms to express your personality is the '79 forecast. Before you decide to have a perm, you owe it to yourself to know what the process is all about and just what kind of effect it will have on your hair. Ron suggests a total control Pyrametric cut to start the beginning of your new look. The best time for a perm is when your hair doesn't look good, if it lacks body, will not stay in the style you desire and has become a time consuming problem. Call 886-4130 for an appointment.

New And Interesting . . . "The Ungame", a game for the whole family to learn to communicate, it's \$8 at the School Bell, 17904 Mack.

Tom De Vries Jr. . . . manager of Canterbury Farms, welcomes your inspection of his stable. Horses are boarded, Canterbury Farms is just forty minutes from Grosse Pointe. Call 765-4134 and make arrangements with Tom's instructor, P.S. Happy Birthday Tom!



Won't You Be Our Valentine . . . and please that important someone with a gift from Martha's Closet? A lovely 14K gold necklace, a bright spring dress or a pretty print reversible wrap skirt might win that special lady's favor . . . 375 Fisher Road.



Let The Grosse Pointe Coloseum . give you the latest Sensor perm. With it they will cut and style your hair. This special beauty package is for a limited time only. Call 881-7252 . . . 20335 Mack Avenue.

. . Harvey's Compleat Traveler. Save on selected pieces of luggage from French of California, Ventura, Skyway and Pegauses . . handbags by Coach, Letisse, Block and Mr. Leather. Good buys at 345 Fisher



Perk Up . . . your home with new lamp shades and lamp repairs . . . perhaps even a new lamp. Wright's Gift and Lamp Shop is the convenient place to go . . . 18650 Mack Avenue next to the Grosse Pointe Post Office.

Go Softly For Spring . . , says Robert of Robert's Place. Spring fashions need a softer tamer approach to hair whether long, short or in-between, there will be a definite shape including rolled and wrapped. The molded styles bring flattering ornaments to the head such as small combs. No matter what the style, the condition of the hair is the basis of every good look. Come to Robert's Place for conditioning, coloring, perming and the newest spring styling . . . right now . . . 886-4130.

Herman Geist Tops . . . in bright solid colors including lemon, lime, strawberry and more look terrific when monogrammed and Hartley's Country Lane is monogramming them now. Allow one week for delivery . . . 20461 Mack Avenuc.

Beauty Hint . . . from the stylists of Woods Optical for the lady who wears glasses to see far. The lenses will make the eyes appear smaller so you need to really emphasize your eyes with makeup and deepen the color via the right shadow. Stop by 19599 Mack Avnue between 7 and 8 Mile Real Estate Better Homes and Gardens, 882-0283 Roads, 882-9711.



JOHN S. PINGEL, OF PEACH TREE LANE

By Susan McDonald

He seems just the opposite of what you'd expect a successful advertising executive to be. Instead of fast-talking, hard-driving Madison Avenue relations but good business slick, John Pingel presents an image of easy-going Midwestern nonchalance.

Even his office betrays the tall, grey-haired boss' unexpected informality. With its knotty pine paneling, unmatched furniture and collec. MSU, he set two National tion of football memorabilia Collegiate Athletic Associascattered everywhere, it tion punting records that still doesn't seem like a place stand and led the nation in where some of the biggest ad deals in the nation are cut.

But that's what John Pingel does. As president of Ross Roy, Inc., since 1964 he heads up a crew of more than 500 people who handle the advertising campaigns for a Chrysler, K-Mart, Ziebart and Bacardi Imports to name just a few.

With offices in Los Angeles, New York, Toronto and Atlanta and clients all over the continent, he keeps up a travel schedule that would make Henry Kissinger wince. For relaxation he works out on a stationary bicycle at home in Peach Tree lane and hits the golf Hall of Fame six years ago. course as often as possible. It seems to work.

Competition Is Tough "Advertising is an extremely high-pressure, competitive business. You're competing with your peers and, more than that, you're competing with the firms your clients are up against at the same time.

"I'm easy-going because it just doesn't pay to be anything else.

Both his sons have left Detroit for New York City. John, Jr., is a sales vicepresident for the Pepsicola son Avenue has beckoned to dad often in his 30-odd years in the ad business, too, but he remains firmly rooted in Michigan, explaining, "I really am just a small town, midwestern boy."

As a matter of fact, he did come from a small town, Mount Clemens, back in the days before suburban sprawi, when it was truly isolated from Detroit.

A skinny kid, by his own admission, he surprised everyone by excelling in football at Mount Clemens High and he did not stop there. One of Nation's Best

. . 672 Notre Dame.

Call 886-4130.

He went on to Michigan

20% off special order rattan . . . 20643 Mack Avenue

For Valentine's Day . . . the Mole

Hole has Thai cotton heart shaped

zippered boxes with animal or straw-

berry designs. They can be used for

jewelry or other personal treasures

The Sale Continues . . . at Wicker World featuring

Are You Planning A Party . . . Either lunch-

"the little store" . . . has a great selec-

tion of useful Valentine gifts and a good

selection of amusing Valentine cards. There

are little and large gifts for the gourmet

cook, the host and the homemaker in a wide

price range. All this and more at "the little store", 17037 Kercheval between St. Clair

eon or dinner. Perini's is the perfect place to hold

it. You and your guests will enjoy the relaxed at-

mosphere, delicious food and cocktails and ade-

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Ginny And Bob Damman . . . of Schweitzer Real Estate Better Homes and Gardens are proud

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Pointe Woods. It has a very nicely finished basement and family room. Open for your inspection, Sunday, February 4 from 2-5. For more informa-

tion call Ginny or Bob Damman of Schweitzer

Nino of Robert's Place Says . . . remember

quate parking. Call 371-2484 for reservations.

10721 Whittier between Harper and Kelly.

to make this city grow." New Detroit Founder State University to become one of the finest football Riots. John was one of a players in the nation. During small group of businessmen three years as halfback at

punting in 1937. The same year he was named All-American, and in 1939 he played in the Col-

lege All-Star game. At a terrifying 178 pounds, he joined the Detroit Lions roster of clients that includes as a quarterback in 1939. But World War II put an end to his pro football career in just one year. He spent five years in the Army, finally discharged as a Lieutenant Colonel with a Bronze Star

and Purple Heart His athletic accomplishment won him a spot in the National Football Hall of Fame in 1968. He was elected to the Michigan Sports

Has Many Activities

His years at Michigan State were good for him and he's been loyal in return, as a trustee of the university, president of its Varsity Alumni Club and Alumni of Detroit . . . not to mention the green and white helmet displayed prominently in his office.

But John Pingel's civic and community activities hardly end there.

Besides Michigan State, he's served as a trustee of Alma College and Grosse Bottling Group and Roy is Pointe University School and with the New York City as a member of the Foun-Planning Commission. Madi- der's Society for Trinity College in Hartford, Conn.

His list of activities goes on and on . . . the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports, Boys Republic, United Foundation, Project Hope, etc.

His greatest concern and greatest effort in recent years has been directed toward the City of Detroit.

"My deep concern is with many of the things that make Detroit go-Boy Scouts, Boys Clubs, cultural institutions like the symphony, library, historic museum. I'm concerned about the education of our kids.

to form New Detroit. He was its director from 1967 to "It was terribly exciting in

make Detroit go - not just

the buildings. I'm a Detroiter

the beginning days. We worked hard to get the word out to various aspects of our community that things were going to change. Communication is very important; a lack of it is one of the things that caused the blow-up in

New Detroit was exciting but "it took a tremendous amount of time. After a while, it seemed I could do better in another area."

Now he's working primarily with businesses and the "bricks and mortar" men as a member of the Detroit Penaissance Advisory Committee and the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce.

Somehow he fits it all in between a Wednesday appointment in New York, a weekend in Florida and convention in New Orleans two days later - all taken in stride, with the same easygoing pace. It just doesn't pay to do anything else.

Shortandto the Pointe

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GOVERNOR WILLIAM G MILLIKEN has appointed REGINE ARONOW, M.D., of Washington road, to the State Toxic Substance Control Commission for a term and William Ludwig. expiring January 1, 1980. subject to Senate confirmation. Dr. Aronow, a pediatrician at Children's Hospital, is an associate professor a Wayne State University School of Medicine, a mem-ber of the Wayne County Health Department's Lead Poisoning Control Program Advisory committee and the Detroit Department of Health's Lead Poisoning Control Program Citizen Advisory committee.

RHONDA ELLEN RUD-NICK, daughter of MRS, MARIAN S. RUDNICK, of the buildings. I'm a Detroiter Lincoln road, received a and it's not only good human Bachelor of Arts degree in December with a major in Art and a minor in Equestrian Science and Psychology from the William Woods Col-In the wake of Detroit's lege, Fulton, Mo.

> JAMES N. MOTSCHALL of Kerby road, has been appointed vice-president of the national alumni board of the University of Notre Dame. He has served as president of the Notre Dame Club of Detroit and was selected as its Man of the Year in 1971.

MARY MEGAN DAVIES, daughter of MR, and MRS. LEWIS DAVIES, of Lincoln road, has been selected assistant homecoming chair-man of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority's Kappa chapter at Miami University of Ohio where she is a freshman majoring in Political Science.

Musicale (Continued from Page 17)

Starkman and pianist Mrs. T. Darell Eubanks, of Berk shire road.

Tuesday Musicale of Detroit encourages those interested in performing and listening to fine music to con-"tact its membership chairmen by calling 647-3215 or 866-2867.

Jack Jones Spotlighted

(Continued from Page 19) by a Male Singer.

Since then he has estab-

singer in an era that man people think is anti-roman-

This is Jack Jones' second appearance with the DSO. Richard Hayman has conducted at the Detroit Symphony's spring Cabaret Pops Concert series since 1970, as

well as at the Weekender Pops series. He was recently named principal pops conductor of the St. Louis Symphony and is chief arranger for the Boston Pops Orchestra. He has produced special arrangements for dozens of hit al-

the Boston Pops,

musical expression from Boston to Hollywood, He is frequently on the

lished himself as a romantic move as inusical director of tainers, most recently including The Osmonds, The Carpenters, Johnny Carson, Andy Williams, Tom Jones, Engelbert Humperdinck, Mary Lou Collins, The Goldiggers, Bob Hope, The Supremes, Pat Boone, Alan King, Allen and Rossi, Ed Ames and Eddie Arnold.

"Richard Hayman and his Orchestra" have been pre-sented in 23 albums and 27 hit singles by Mercury Records.

Forty-five of Mr. Hayman's original compositions have bums by Arthur Fiedler and been recorded. He has also arranged and conducted re-A resident of New York, cordings for more than 50 our kids.

Mr. Hayman's work is in constars of motion picture of the start demand in all media of stage, radio and television. stars of motion pictures,

Two Weeks Left . . . for Two's Company fabulous 20% OFF SALE of wallpaper . . . 399 Fisher Road.

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We've Moved . . . the Sign of the Lion is now at 16847 Kercheval in the Village.

Think Spring ... with something new of the home from E. C. White's old of the street the street is a contract to the street that the street the street that the street the street that the str House where the atmosphere is as friendly as a handshake. They're specialists in Colonial, Early American and Traditional. Please allow time to browse at 26717 Little Mack, St. Clair Shores. Take 10 or 11 Mile Road exit from I-94 . . . 776-6230. Open Monday, Thursday and Friday nights



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Calico Corners . . . is having its 30th Birthday. During the month of February fabrics will be specially priced. Come celebrate with and SAVE at 25008 Little Mack Road, 775-0078.



Cupid Wasn't Stupid . . . so why not let the Busybodies' professional singers deliver your "in person" Valentine greetings? \$20-includes a flower. Give us a

From Another Pointe of View

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by Rae Kuhn, Hugh and Esther Munce are produc-

The husband and wife team of P. J. and Mike Hughes, (who are not married in the play), have the leading roles of Ann Miller and Paul Friedman. Others in the cast are Carole Drucker, Michael Traicoff, Marilyn Peck, Stephen Shrader, Dorothy

The set was designed by Justin and Char-

lotte Giltner. The backstage crew includes Joe Kinney and Frank van Deventer as stage managers, Chris Hawksley, sound, Don Kuhn, lighting, Bonnie Denler, (who will also be holding book), costumes, and Don and Ruth Bliss, make-up. During intermission, Fine Arts members and

their guests may view a lobby display of direct metal sculpture designed and made by Fine Arts member William R. Evans. The house committee, chaired by Kennard and

Louise Jones, will serve a light supper, with wine, following both performances.

Moving to The TV Set

Joan Walsh Hicks, of Lakecrest lane, is back for her second year as general chairman of the Channel 56 TV Auction. She's been involved with it since its beginning, 11 years ago, and brings to it experience with the Junior League and Wayne State University in a volunteer career that has spanned 20 years. Under Joan's leadership last year, the auction

raised \$638,000 to keep such programs as "Masterpiece Theatre" and "Sesame Street" on Public Television in Detroit This year's goal is \$700,000: a 17 percent in-

crease over last year's \$600,000 goal. Joan would love to top the new goal, too. "Every year," she says, "goals are set that seem almost impossible to reach, but are necessary to meet increased broadcasting costs. Every year we manage to do it.

"I'm optimistic that this year will be every bit as successful as the others." She shares that optimism with this year's official host, WJR's Marc Avery, a fellow 11-year auction veteran.

Dates of the 11th Annual Channel 56 TV Auction are March 30 to April 7. It's a mad, marvelous, week-long event, during which viewers phone in bids on items valued at \$50 or more donated by merchants and individuals in the metropolitan Detroit and Windsor areas, auctioned on-the-air by celebrity hosts.

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