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HEADLINES

WEEK

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Thursday, February 8 KEY WAYNE COUNTY WORKERS were ordered back to work by a circuit court judge after he agreed with the county that thousands of dollars worth of equipment would be ruined without necessary maintenance. The judge ordered 49 striking workers back to sewage pumping stations, 40 to the jail and 19 to the Medical Examiner's office. The temporary order also directs the county and union to resume bargaining today, after employes walked off the job yesterday in a contract dispute centering on wages. The workers ordered back ignored the order throughout today.

Friday, February 9 GOV. WILLIAM MILLI-KEN and other state officials spoke out against federal proposals that might ban Sunday gasoline sales, saying such a move would adversely affect the \$8 billion tourist industry. Federal Energy Secretary James Schlesinger said that forcing stations to close on Sundays was one move being considered as part of an overall plan to reduce oil consumption and increase public awareness of the energy crisis caused by the situation in Iran.

Saturday, February 10 THE UNITED STATES for THE UNITED STATES for the first time publicly cautioned China against an attioned China against an attack on Vietnam, expressing concern for the possibility of an expanded conflict in Southeast Asia. The statement was issued by the State ment was issued by the State Department just four days after Chinese Vice-Premier Council Again Voices Teng Hsiao-ping finished his U.S. tour, amid reports that China has made a significant buildup of military forces along its border with Vietnam. The Soviets have already issued a warning to the Chinese on the matter.

Sunday, February 11 ARMED CIVILIANS and mutinous air force cadets battled the shah's Imperial Guard in a civil war that engulfed much of eastern Tehran in Iran. The bloodiest road, while suggesting letes, (FCA), an interdenomfighting in five months dispelled any notions of unity among the country's military. Dozens of U.S. military advisors had to be airlifted out of the country, and hospitals reported more than 160 dead and 500' wounded late Saturday. Among the dead was an

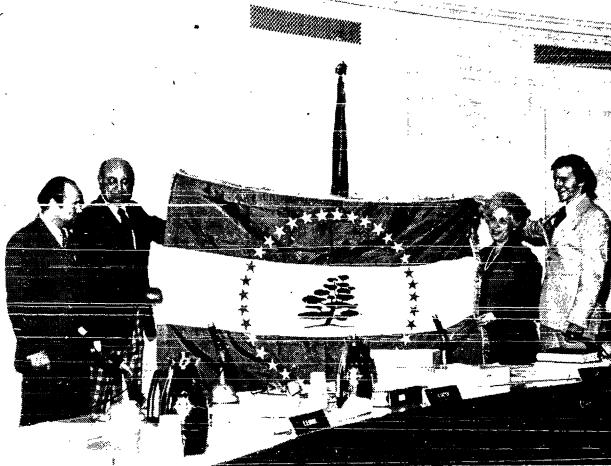
geles Times." Monday, February 12 IRAN'S PRIME MINIS-TER Shahpour Bakhtiar reportedly resigned Sunday after the country's military chief threw his support to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. The withdrawal of military support appeared to mean the end for the 2,500year-old Iranian monarchy, which depended heavily or loyal, united troops. Gen. Abbas Gharabaghi, chief of the armed forces, said he would support the "revolutionary" Islamic republic set up by Khomeini, Meanwhile.

insurgents took over much

of the capital city of Tehran

Tuesday, February 15 THE ROYAL PALACE of Shah Mohammed Reza Pah effort to further explore pro- used under a proposed 10 year lavi fell peacefully to the Islamic revolution as the last pansion of the street, the military units loyal to the Iranian government surrenligious movement was left in in the council chambers, try, anarchy reigned in the p.m. streets of Tehran and it was Ruhollah Khomeini, whose Pate, Hirn and Bogue, city the council seeking answers year over a long period of aides apologized to them and engineers. released them.

Woods Heralds New City Flag at Meeting



"This is the most beautiful flag I have ever seen," commented Mayor Benjamin W. Pinkos during the presentation ceremony of The Woods' new city flag at the Monday, February 5, council meeting. Steven Stopin, 21, of Hollywood avenue was the winner of the flag contest held last year under the auspices of the Beautification Commission. One flag went to Mr. Stopin, a North High School graduate, who's attending Macomb County Community College, while the other will be hung in the council chambers. Those participating in

the presentation_included, (from left to right), BRUCE A. PRICE, president of the Grosse Pointe Merchants Ass'n., which put up \$100 in prize money for the contest, MR. PINKOS, JEAN B. RICE, chairman of the Beautification Commission, and MR. STOPIN, who won \$50 in first prize the stop of the st money, plus \$25 for both the second and third prize. The flag incorporates large areas of blue and white, white and blue stars and the green tree represented in the city seal.

Opposition to Sharing Any Costs of Resurfacing Thoroughfare

By David Kramer

With several members terming it "blackmail," the Farms Council once again voiced its strong opposition to sharing any portion of the costs of resurfacing Lakeshore Wayne County Road Commission.

At the council's Monday, February 5, meeting, the city officials got some answers back from the road commission clarifying how much The Farms would be asked American reporter, Joe Alex to contribute to the project, Morris Jr. of the "Los Anand they didn't like what and they didn't like what they heard.

Entire Stretch Eyed

At issue is whether The Farms will agree to put up about \$12,500 for the resurfacing of Lakeshore between Moross and the north city

According to road commission figures, that would represent just over eight percent (Continued on Page 4)

Young People Benefit From Fellowship Offered Support By Christian Athletes

North High School Coach Explores Program, Which Confronts Students, Adults with ... Challenge of Serving Jesus Christ

By David Kramer

Most students and parents at North High School know Ray Ritter as coach of the varsity basketball team that is currently vying for top spot in the Bi-County League. He's also known as North's golf coach. FCA is to confront athletes

and coaches with the chal-

lenge of serving Jesus Christ

in their vocations," Mr. Rit-

ter said. Discussions center

around how the athlete han-

dles specific situations that

Examples of problems con-

the rules, or a coach pushing

A major event of the year

for FCA members are the

"conferences" held each summer. Nationally, some

10,000 to 15,000 boys and

girls attend these five-day

meetings, where pro and col-

Christian attitudes and in-

struct their younger counter-

pete against each other in

of three different sports.

Kiwanis Helps

its huddle members this sum-

mer to the Central Michigan

University conference, where

a total of about 500 gather.

To help finance the trips,

the North huddle has an an-

nual candy sale which usual-

also help the FCA, donating

Correction

In the February 1 edition

of the NEWS, a front page

story about the ramifications

sessments, specifically the

SEV, (state equalized valu-

ation), in the Pointes have

In fact, The Pointe's prop-

orty values rose that reveh-

ly raises about \$500.

North will send 10 to 15 of

come up in competition.

him to play unethically.

But there is another side to Ray Ritter, although it remains in the realm of sports. He's also president of the Michigan chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athcourt action against the inational group of high school, college and professional athletes that seeks to instill Christian values into

sports. Mr. Ritter estimates there are about 4,000 members of FCA in Michigan, of which the majority are high school athletes. The high school groups are known as "huddles," and the adult groups or "chapters" primarily function to support the

Meet Every Week North's huddle is com-posed of about 25 girls and separated, and the other time

20 boys. They meet once a week, three times a month together, discussing the Holy Bible, listening to speakers and watching films. "The basic purpose of the

Hawthorne Road Citizens Air Worry over Projects

who live in the area. In an ned sewer work, (as schedposed sewer work and ex- capital improvement program Woods Council agreed to a meeting of officials and res dered Monday. While the relidents on Thursday, March 1 nominal control of the coun- 20025 Mack avenue, at 7:30 Development Block Grant reported that properly as-

Along with interested citquestionable how much con- izens, those scheduled to par- tained petitions against any trol the new governmnt had, ticipate in, the session in street widening, with around risen 12 to 14 percent "year-Armed Iranians rounded up clude City Administrator 95 percent of the residents bout 50 Americans and took Chester E. Petersen, Public signing them, said Frederick Safety Director John Dankell Lovelace, who, along will religious leader Ayatollah and a representative from Jean Rice, drafted a letter to in a year's time, not each

Many Hawthorne road res (Continued on Page 6)

The status of what may, February 5, meeting to ex(or may not), bappen to their displeasure ever Mr. Ritter said. The residents

Hawthorne toad remains a the proposed widening of major concern to citizens their street, along with plan
(Continued on Page 6)

The status of what may, February 5, meeting to exover 200 scholarships a year,

"We are supplying the stop federal projects well available to Park residents

services and they true underway. Proud Of The for home repairs.

Shores), send children to park (PO2), held its first meeting for the general public and private schools in the street, along with plan
(Continued on Page 6) for the city which entails a special tax levy-two mills for 1978-79-and not, as originally felt by some citi-story about the ramifications zens, part of the Community of the Headlee amendment program).

Citizens have already obto a variety of questions,

GPW Seeks From GPS

Council Wants Village to Pay Share of Crossing Guard Bill; Additional Hours at Mack-Vernier Also Eyed

By Roger A. Waha

The subject of school crossing guards, originally in relation to a request for additional hours at the Mack avenue-Vernier road intersection, was viewed by the Woods Council at its regular fronted by athletes could be meeting Monday, Februthe player who plays outside ary 5.

However, as it turned out, the initial discussion wasn't in regard to Public Safety Director John Dankel's memo on the bid to lengthen the hours, but on the city footing the entire crossing guard bill when, officials indicated, lege athletes speak about children in two other communities benefit from The eral factors. Woods' guards but pay nothparts on the fine points of ing.

their sport. Huddles com-The main focus of the concern of Woods officials was height and weight. what is called "Dogpatch The Shores, (a disturbing Olympics"—a half hour each past), which, they said, re- as "no children." "adults ceives most of the benefits only," "retired couple," in comparison to The Farms.

Figure Out Share "Grosse Pointe Shores has no schools within its boun-daries, no commercial district, nothing," said Mayor Benjamin W. Pinkos, while noting The Woods has several schools including North Kiwanis Clubs of Michigan

> for the guards and for police protection."

be required to provide some cil. monies for such a service! provided by The Woods for its council candidate Dean Shores in this matter

George S, Freeman tell before any such action is con (Continued on Page 2)

Board Receives Good News on Testing Scores

Trustees Learn of School District's Unofficial, Top State Ranking on Michigan Educational Assessment Program Results; Presentation Given by Director of Research

And Development By Susan McDonald

Average scores on this year's Michigan Educational Assessment Program have unofficially earned the Grosse Pointe School District the rank of number one in the state local officials announced this

Launched

By Center

tion Effort Started on

Valentine's Day:

Goal Set at

\$155,000

The War Memorial launched its 1979 Annual

Family Participation Campaign on Valentine's Day, Wednesday, Febru-ary 14. The goal of the drive is \$155,000, an in-

crease of only three per-

cent over last year in

spite of inflation, officials

report.
This represents over one

cultural and civic center.

This "Heart of the Pointes'

offers something for every-

None Too Small

monies or United Foundation

quarters self-supporting

through fees for use, classes

and activities which cover

This is supplemented by in-

As a result, the remaining

quarter necessary to balance

the budget must come from

donations by Pointe citizens.

M. Rickel, and the Memo-

rial's volunteer board of di-

rectors, hope everyone will

send in their Valentine gift

in whatever measure they

all being truly appreciated

Sound Investment

the country, costs the com-

The Lakeshore mansion.

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munity nothing.

and needed, officials say,

can, and feel, the Center de-

The Center's 1979 Family

come from a small invested

nance and overhead.

endowment.

The Center takes no tax

Although the state avoids campaign each year The Pointe's Director of Research and Development Roger McCaig prepares a report on the district's overall state standing for presentation to the Board of Education. This year, Mr. McCaig had Annual Family Participa-

good news for the trustees at their Monday, February 12, meeting. Grosse Pointe schools, he said, have moved from a number seven position in the state in 1976, to number four in 1977 and number one in 1978, when composite scores are com-

Make No Claim
"Nobody's sitting on their laurels, because we're not first in every category yet, but I'm very proud of this," Trustee William Huetteman said about the test scores. "Next time you see your kid tell him, 'Hey, you're number one.

The tests, taken by fourth Cenfers in one — Alger House, Fries Auditorium and and seventh grade students this fall, measure math and English skills. Scores reflect the percent of students who mastered 75 percent or more of the test objectives.

In his presentation to the Board, Mr. McCaig stressed that while the tests reflect from everyone, officials be fully operational. valuable information about point out. achievement in basic skills, they fall far short of measuring the overall quality of the

He emphasized that the number one ranking is an unoificial one, "No claim is their cost but not maintemade that student achievement in the basic skills is better in Grosse Pointe than all other school districts' in (Continued on Page 8)

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point to the council in the cannot accept such wording "working couple," "no sin- grounds were given outright gles," et al.

Seniors Set To Launch Big Project

Minor Home Repair And Maintenance Program Expected to Be Started Not Later Than March I

By Roger A. Waha

A dream of a group of senior citizens in the community to meet the needs of their fellows is nearing fruition as final preparations are underway on the part of SOC, (Seniors Onward for Change, Inc.), toward launching a minor home repair and maintenance program in four Pointes and Harper Woods on or before Thursday, March

An outgrowth of The Pointe's Out-Wayne County Nutrition Site for seniors, housed in the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack avenue, SOC developed to pinpoint, and at-tack, the needs of seniors in the Pointes and Harper

Woods. With the selection of its program directors, Mary Aley and Diane Heavner, who also are co-directors of the nutrition site, the naming of its board of directors and the assurance of receiving \$49,-982 for 1978-79 to get the home repair program underway, members of the non-profit corporation are lookquarter the cost of operating the Memorial which is three ing forward to penetrating the gamut of needs facing

local seniors. Primary Focus At this point, a special

the Arts Building, serving the community as an educational, telephone line to SOC headquarters, (at the church for the time being), is expected to be installed by next week one and it needs something in order for the program to

Stressing that the primary focus of the minor home repair program is toward help ing low-to-moderate income Funds and it is nearly three- and handicapped seniors, Mrs. Heavner said, "We're just starting, but until we get rolling there will be no overnight service. It will be on a first come, first serve basis."

Currently in the process of lining up individuals or groups to do the chores, which range from repairing leaky faucets to minor roof work, SOC officials are decidedly excited over the longrange prospects of the pro-Participation chairman, John gram and the cooperation and support rendered by local

communities. "I'm pleased over the communities getting together, along with the school system class. (for students who are interested in learning minor No gift is too small, with home repair skills), said Mrs. Aley, who also noted, "People are changing their attitudes.'

For his part, Bert Francis, The War Memorial, one of president of SOC and a memthe most beautiful and conber of the Woods Senior Cittinuously used facilities in izens Commission, stressed, "We're really discovering who we are.'

Seeing the communities, (irreplaceable today), and proud and independent, joining together in this enterprise is marvelous, continued Mr. Francis, who explained that one of SOC's objectives is to "try and make it a more humane society.

(Continued on Page 2)

Concerns over Federal Programs Shared by POP By Susan McDonald

The Woods, and we're paying lie last week and, also for the to comply with certain unfirst time presented some of Feeling The Shores should, programs to the Park Coun-The group, led by one-time

citizens, the mayor asked Prunke, has trudged door-to-City Attorney George Catlin door through large areas of if a lawsuit might be filed. The Park in recent weeks The city attorney said it was with its petition and emowithin the range of possibil- tional arguments against the ity to file a suit against The use of federal Community Development Block Grant, However. Councilman (CDBG), funds in the community.

> The city has proposed usments in the Kercheval bus-

iness area and almost \$60,000 With its petition drive to to make low-interest loans

its concerns about federal be attached to the CDBG program by its administrator, the federal department of Housing and Urban Development, (HUD).

In making their case, POP members refer often to tumultuous political battles over federal funds that have occurred recently in Birm-; ingham, Dearborn and South-

for the group's public meet ing on Tuesday, February 6,

(Continued on Page 4)

Pointes Change Meeting Dates

The date of a second meet ing of the Woods Council this month has been changed from Monday, February 19, (Washington's birthday), to Monday, February 26, in the municipal building, 20025 Mack avenue, at 7:30 p.m.

The solons at their regular meeting Monday, February 5, unanimously approved the adjustment.

Meanwhile, the City Coun cil, which normally meets on Speakers from those com- the third Monday of the munities were on the agenda month, changed its meeting date from the 19th to Tuesday. February 20, at city ofyears, as was incorrectly im templated, The Shores should ing \$275,000 for improved at Pierce Middle School, but fices, 17147 Maumee avenue,

of directors.

over," said Mr. Francis.

Eye Referral Service

job," noted Mr. Francis.)

munities remains a promi-

nent objective of the organi-

zation, he said. In relation to this, SOC officials hope to

ultimately develop a full-fledged information and re-

ferral program for local

Mr. Francis takes great

pains to point out the use of

block grant funds for "brick

and mortar" projects, while

emphasizing the need to

focus such monies on human

Hoping that all the com-

munities will consider this

point, Mr. Francis said he's

looking ahead to a total com-

munity goal of recognizing

the needs of seniors and sys-

tematically planning to meet

Support Needed At the same time, SOC officials are viewing other

objectives such as having a

visiting nurses program and

having each city, (except

Harper Woods, which already

has such a program), explore

the Dial-a-Ride concept to-

Heavner, who resigned their

seats on SOC's board as a

condition of employment,

others who are playing im-

ortant roles in the program

besides Mr. Francis, include

Arthur H. Jamiesen, first

vice-president; Louise Te

Walt, second vice-president;

Howard Hush, former execu-

tive director of Wayne

County Family Services, third

vice-president; Joann Ryan,

recording secretary; Adele

Ryder, corresponding secre-

tary; and Robert B. Kinkead,

On importance, when you

get down to basics, it will

be up to the entire commun-

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Seniors' Project Ready to Start

have worked long hours to Crawford. tap and meet the needs of

a hope come true. have their shopping service done for them," said Mrs.

While future growth and progress remain in their minds, SOC officials also realize they "have to get on the board." With the \$49,982, mostly in Community Development Block Grant special needs funds, they are looking forward to doing just

For 1978-79, the allocations of the five communities which will benefit from the program is as follows: The needs monies, plus an additional \$8,325 in block grant funds, for a total of \$15,000; Harper Woods, \$11,917; The City, \$9,471; The Farms, \$8,526; and The Shores,

isn't a direct participant, al- tical" questions.

For Mrs. Aley and Mrs. seniors needing aid should sponsibility for this program Heavner, who, at the site, call City Manager John are Mrs. Aley and Mrs.

As planned, The Woods, seniors, such a program is based on the council's action last November, will act as "We would like to see the the managing municipality chore service grow to the and work with SOC, which extent that anyone coming will act as a sub-contractor, out of surgery. (for ex- to make certain that program ample), would be able to monies will be properly, disbursed in the municipalities. Plans Underway

Current plans call for the citizens needing minor home repair work to call the SOC number, (for this week only, the nutrition site number, 886-4532), so an application can be filled out and ultimately signed by the resident. A tentative charge of \$4 will ensue for the call and labor, while any materials will be additional.

At this stage, SOC officials plan to utilize retirees, professional people, young peo-Woods, \$6.675 in special ple, perhaps some father and son teams, church groups, Girl and Boy Scout troops and civic organizations to do the labor. Some will be paid, some will not, (in fact, some don't even want to be paid). However, further preparation At this point, The Park is transpiring on these "logis-

GPW Seeks Support

(Continued from Page 1) have an opportunity to take some official action on this matter.

He then moved, and his colleagues unanimously acreed, that The Shores should be sent a bill for its share of the crossing guard cost for fiscal year 1978-79. with the document being presented for the council's consideration at its rescheduled meeting on Monday, Febru-

For fiscal year 1978-79, the estimated total cost would be about \$22,000. At this point, officials are in the process of figuring what The Shores' share would be, based upon a percentage of Village young people who utilize crossings in which The Woods provides crossing guards.

Discusses Request Indicating Shores officials have only been approached unofficially on this matter, City Administrator Chester E. Petersen told the council that Shores residents going to Ferry, Mason, Monteith, Barnes, Parcells and Our

Youth Bureau Has Drug Info

Free drug abuse informamunity at the Youth Service afternoon, (although a citi-Division's, (YSD), office 10- zen indicated around 15 minated in Woods public safety department headquarters, 20025 Mack avenue.

The YSD has a stock of pamphlets for young people, school personnel, representa- ditional expenditure of \$8.80 tives of clubs and other organizations and interested

citizens. Pamphlets cover such areas as amphetamines, barbituates cocaine, deliriants, hallucinogens, heroin, opiates and marijuana.

Besides the pamphlets, the division has other drug abuse information on a limited

If any group is interested in having a YSD officer speak on the subject of drug abuse, the division may be contacted at 886-2908 during

normal business hours. TROFI ATTENDS

University Liggett School English teacher Vincent Trofi recently attended the meeting of the Modern Language Ass'n, in New York City. Among the presentations in which he participated was a special preview of films of five Shakespearean plays to be presented on American television in the coming months.

Lady Star of The Sea receive crossing guard supervision, while Farms residents going to Barnes also benefit,

Councilman John Sabol said if The Shores' proposed share was negligible, it might not be worthwhile to potentially jeopardize any relation-ship The Woods has with the Village. But, in citing the principle of the matter, Mr. Pinkos felt a contribution to The Woods for the benefit of Shores youngsters should transpire.

In commenting upon the Woods Council's action, Shores Village Superintendent Thomas K. Jefferis, somewhat surprised, said, "It's very interesting. We, (the Village), pay a good share of the bill for the Youth Service Division, (of which The Woods is managing municipality), and get little out

of it. I think it's interesting." On the subject of additional hours, Director Dankel said at a recent meeting with the parents and staff of Ma-son and Parcells Schools, a request was made to expand the hours at Mack and Vernier to include the time that Parcells students are crossing in the area.

Saying there are two guards which work at that location, he stated each would have to work one additional tion is available to the com- half hour in the morning and utes in each instance might be sufficient).

The guards currently re ceive \$4.40 per hour, with the request implying an adper day, (based upon the 30minutes time frame), the director said

Thoughts Expressed

According to his calculations, for about 100 days of school remaining, the cost would be \$880, while for a full school year, it would be around \$1,584. He then asked if the council could approve the additional expenditure?

Officials discussed the request with several thoughts being expressed including the expense may not be warranted, the current difficulty in finding additional guards, the need for a specific recommendation from public safety and the attempt to seek Federal Aid Safety funding for proposed improvements at the intersection, (and if the grant is approved, would additional guard hours be necessary?).

Councilman E. D. Grady wanted the request studied further by Director Dankel, with an ensuing recommendation on the proper implementation of what should be done in relation to both elementary and middle school students. His motion to this effect was unanimously app-

Mr. Grady also wanted to see if there might be any other alternatives on this subject, rather than expending any additional monies.

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Music, and made her New

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A review and re-evaluation of administrative officers in The Woods, tabled in December to the Monday, February 5, meeting, has been tabled once again.

Councilman E. D. Grady, member of a council subcommittee with John Sabol and Robert E. Novitke, said the trio was scheduled to meet prior to February 5 and then report its findings to the entire council for its con-

However, Mr. Grady indicated further preparatory work remains to be done and moved that the entire matter be tabled to the first meeting next month, scheduled for Monday, March 5.

Administrative officers under consideration include the city administrator-clerk, city comptroller-assessor, city attorney, city engineer and city physician, with such areas as salaries and performance be-

In December, the council whether such a meeting would have to be open to the

Under the "Open Meetings Law," the session couldn't be closed in relation to questions. However, the solons were told a sub-committee of ing would then have to be open to the public.

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Re-evaluations Tabled in GPW | GP Symphony Presents | Third Concert Feb. 18

The third concert of the where she became a perma-Grosse Pointe Symphony's nent soloist with the Israel Silver Anniversary season will be played on Sunday, February 18, in the Parcells School auditorium, 20600 Mack avenue, at 3:30 p.m. under the direction of Felix Resnick.

The featured artist will be pianist Fedora Horowitz, who will persorm, for her first appearance with the local symphony, Beethoven's Concerto No. 3 in C minor for Piano and Orchestra.

Another spotlighted performer will be South High School senior David DeFauw, xylophone, in "Fantasy on Japanese Woodprints" by Hovhaness, an American composer born in Massachusetts, who developed a special interest in Asiatic and Middle Eastern music.

A five-year student of the xylophone, David is one of two 1978 winners of the Thomas Nester Scholarship, given annually to honor the founder of the Grosse Pointe Symphony.

In addition to his xylophone studies, David is involved musically at South chestra members and to enwith the school orchestra, joy coffee and a sweet treat. the wind ensemble, the jazz band, and has also been a tions of salaries and evalua- percussionist with the Michigan Youth Orchestra.

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One of five brothers, David aspires to a professional career in music and will continue his musical studies at university next year.

Miss Horowitz comes to The Pointe with an interesting international background

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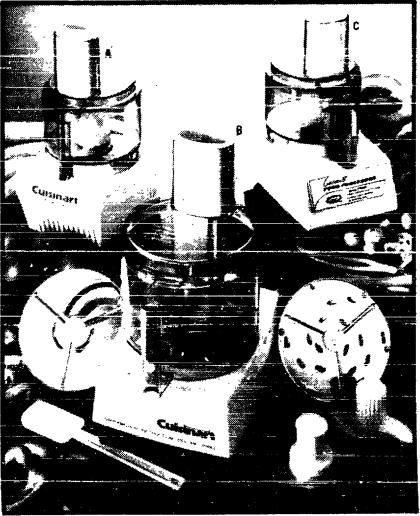
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POP Eyes Programs

on a report prepared a few years ago for the City of Warren by its attorney W. Thomas Marrocco Jr. Mr. Schaithberger concluded that continuing the CDBG pro-gram, which The Park and City have been involved in for four years, may erode local control of zoning and

Repaving

(Continued from Page 1) of the total cost of the pro-

ject, estimated at \$150,000. Councilmen also found out, via a letter from Thomas P. O'Rourke, managing director of the commission, that the county-owned portion of the road located in The Farms has never been estimated. However, "a very preliminary current estimate would be \$465,000," said Mr. O'Rourke.

For the entire stretch of Lakeshore between Warner and the north city limits, then, The Farms would be asked to pay \$38,750, with the Federal Highway Administration picking up the lion's share of the tab, \$348,750, and the balance by the road

commission, \$77,500; Prior to 1975, the road commission did not ask for any local funds to pave roads termed county thoroughfares, However, since then, it has asked the communities to share one-third of the projects' costs, saying its expenses have risen much faster than its income.

Since the policy was instituted, all Wayne County communities except The Farms, The Shores and Romulus have agreed to participate, road commission figures show

Several months ago, however, the two Pointes were notified that federal funds were being obtained to cover 70 percent of their requested one-third share. The funds come from a program known as Federal Aid Urban Sys-

Precedent Viewed. The Farms, however, con-

tinues to hold that maintaining the road is the sole responsibility of the county. Several members of the council have said the principle of the matter should be adhered to toward setting a precedent.

"If we cave in to the tune of almost \$40,000, the next move will be Mack, then Moross, then where are we going to be?", asked Mayor James Dingeman. "If we have to include \$40,000 to \$50,000 a year to maintain county roads, it's going to put us in a bad position at budget

"The road commission has stepped beyond their prerogative," agreed Councilman Jack Cudlip.

Police Chief Robert Ferber suggested that Rep. William R. Bryant be asked to seek an opinion from the state attorney general as to the legality of the commission seeking local aid

Meanwhile, the county's offer still stands for the section of Lakeshore between Moross and Provencal: pay us \$12,500 and we'll pave it for you this

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(Continued from Page 1) none showed up. POP treas-urer Judith Keating other housing practices.
But the Pierce School meeting also was marked by explained the speakers were loud, vicious verbal attacks afraid of "recriminations" if on members of the Park they appeared at the POP Council who were present. they appeared at the POP meeting.

cerns about the program at the Pierce meeting, which to nity officials. was attended by about 150

That trend continued at The Instead Mrs. Keating and Park's Monday, February 12, council meeting, during berger discussed their conand a long list of questions The council plans to re-

spond to POP's queries -Mr. Schaithberger's discussion of the legal aspects of the housing rehabilitation the CDBG program was based program to the council's program to the council's opinion of sections of federal law—at its next meeting, Monday, February 26.

Though POP has spoken out only on the issue of the CDBG program thus far, the group's suggested by-laws seem to imply it may have far broader political ambi-

Membership is open to all Park residents, property owners, merchants and licensed professional practitioners whose businesses are located in The Park.

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The clause continues, "All members of this organization shall support the candidates endorsed and positions on public issues determined by the general membership of this organization. Support for rival candidates or a contrary position on a public issue by any member may be cause for expulsion."

Another section under "membership" notes that the "executive committee may from time to time identify and designate other organizations in Grosse Pointe Park or elsewhere which in the judgment of two-thirds majority of the executive committee has goals and pur-pose in conflict with the goals and purpose of this organization and notify all members of this organization

of the designation." There seems to be some disagreement among POP executive committee members about the by-laws. Although one member said they had been formally adopted, Mr. Brunke said the group is still "tinkering" with the document.

Other members of the executive committee are William S. Faber Jr., vice-chairman, Susanne T. Kraus, secretary, and Diane Sturievant Albert Jacoby, Mathew Connor, Anthony Spada and Vincent Murray. Mr. Brunke said the

group's petition drive, now in its third week, has been very successful, although he did not have total figures available. The petition states the un-

dersigned request The Park cease its efforts to obtain "federal block grant funds, other federal funds or any federal-related state and county funds, for use in any manner for residential and/ or private property in the City of Grosse Pointe Park, and that any monies already received from the above sources for such purposes be returned."

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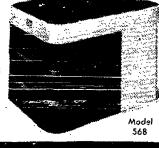
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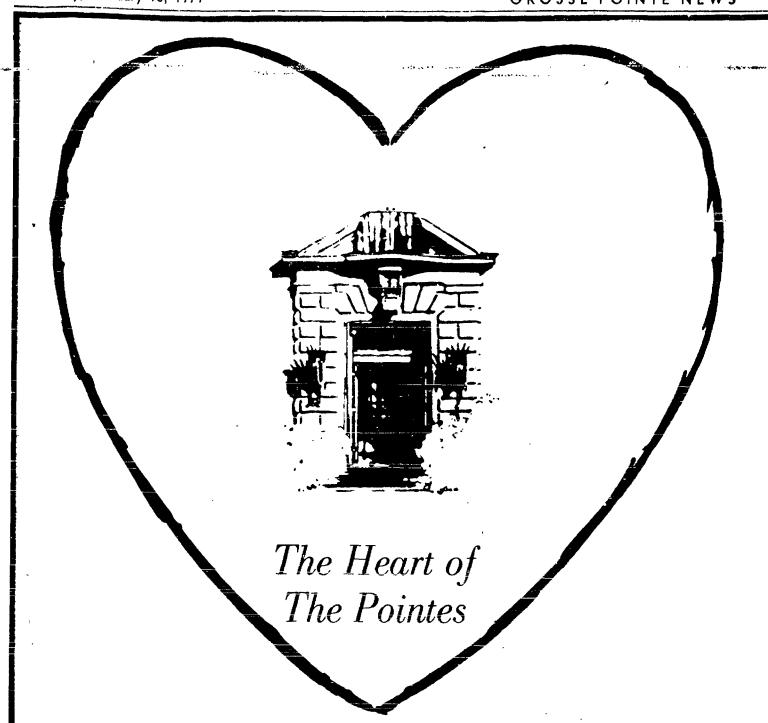
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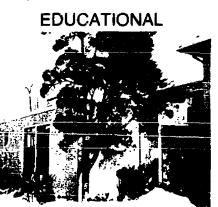


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> He wanted to know what the residents could do to keep their thoroughfare at its current dimensions of about 20' 6" without jeopard placed, it has to be widened izing any resurfacing or repaving, or the flow of any state or federal monies into requirement.

Questions also were asked on the reasons for the replacement and lowering of sewers in Hawthorne from Marter to the east city limits, (first planned for 1979the matter. 80 but now delayed to 1980-81 because of changing priorities), and for the replacement and expansion of the street from Marter to the east city limits, (originally would happen to the street eyed for 1980-81 but delayed at The Shores' boundary?

until 1981-82). Mr. Petersen, in citing the bad flooding which occurred in the summer of 1976, felt Hawthorne was one thoroughfare which received a good share of the aggravation, (although some citizens disa-

"This is why the council and my office prepared a proposed 10-year capital improvement program to remedy areas with flooded basements and with shallow city

sewers," he said. On the condition of the street, Mr. Petersen stated it was in a had way, while stressing it needs a new base and will thus have to

be completely replaced "32"

City Attorney George Catlin, in further clarifying the situation said if the street was only resurfaced, it could remain at its present width. However, if it's entirely reand the city must comply or get the state to change its

In reply to a question on city contemplated replacing the street and keeping it at its same width, Mr. Catlin indicated he would research "In our society where

During the discussion, a citizen asked if Hawthorne was expanded to a 25-foot width in The Woods, what That's a good point, said Mayor Benjamin W. Pinkos in response.

The questions asked in the which officials atletter, tempted to answer, included the following:

* If we formally request that the street be widened and such petition is granted, can you and will you prohibit street parking, or make the street one way in either di-

This would be the council's prerogative. For himself, Mr. Pinkos said, generally speaking, there would be no prohibition of on-street parking unless residents requested this by petition or unless the Public Safety Department felt there was a hazard. On the one-way question, a public hearing would have to be

* Is the proposed work on our street and other streets in The Woods being done to comply with state or federal acts which affect the amount of money given to the city from gasoline taxes or any transportation taxes?

Mr. Petersen said Public Act 51 of the State of Michigan sets standards for the width of local streets. He stated planned work will not affect the amount of money the city receives via gas taxes.

* Will sidewalks be moved back? (No, said Mr. Petersen.) Will water lines? (No.) Fire hydrants? (Very few.) Will street lights be moved back? (About half.)

What about driveway approaches and whose responsibility will it be to repair any damage done? "In all probability, all new driveway approaches will be constructed. Any damages, repair or replacement costs will be borne by the city," said Mr. Petersen.

* Will the city, in a few years, make it mandatory that residents lower the sewer line from the street connection into their homes?

The city will connect all existing house sewers to the new city sewer at the municipality's expense, said Mr. Petersen. However, he noted the city will not lower a citizen's house sewer out to the city main. This would be up to the resident but it's not mandatory that this trans-

Aware of the interest and the number of questions which remain, Mr. Pinkos felt it was necessary to schedule a separate meeting, with the city engineer's office represented, to alleviate

citizen concerns. At the same time, he made it clear the council would do nothing about these proposed projects until it has all the necessary information it requires.

In a final note, the proposed 10-year capital improvement program is considered by the solons at budget time and it's possible, during any given fiscal year, an additional tax levy will not be approved or that certain planned projects may be adjusted or even cancelled.

Christian Athletes

(Continued from Page 1)

The FCA puts out its own monthly publication, "The Christian Athlete," with advice on problems peculiar to athletes and coaches. It also contains some interesting profiles.

"The FCA is mainly concerned with the high school players and coaches," said, while noting there also is pro involvement. Fifteen someone instrumental in the of the Dallas Cowbovs organization alone are members. what would happen if the and their coach, Tom Landry, is thte FCA's national

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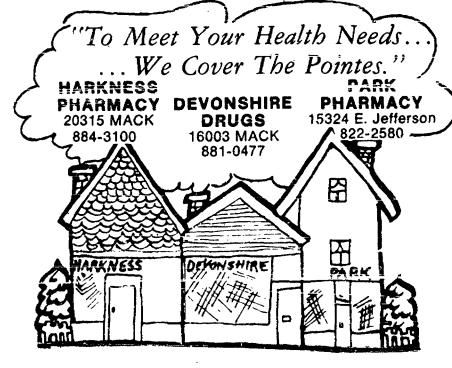
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Through the efforts of Brys drive citizen representative Bruce E. VanFarowe, Woods Public Safety Director John Dankel and Traffic Safety Officer Paul Crook, the proposal is under study by Harper Woods officials.

Mr. VanFarowe in a letter to Harper Woods City Manager Ronald Boltman sought that city's assistance in solving the traffic flow problems that affect Brys, Roslyn, the residential streets," he Hampton and Ridgemont.

In fact, some Harper Woods citizens living in Roslyn road signed a statement indicating they would have no objection to signs being erected on their street to divert traffic from the northwest limits of Grosse Pointe Woods, i.e., Roslyn.
Director Dankel, mean-

while, has been in touch with Harper Woods police officials on the proposal as has Officer Crook, who met on Wednesday, January 31, that community's traffic safety ofti-



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Proposed additional sign. Since that meeting, Offing within Harper Woods is cer Crook has directed a letcurrently being considered ter exploring the additional by police officials of that signing, which he said would community in an effort to include "no left turn" signs alleviate heavy vehicular being placed on southbound traffic on residential streets Canton onto Roslyn, Hampton and Ridgemont and a Grosse Pointe Woods and "no right turn" sign from East Eight Mile road onto

Roslyn. Saying Grosse Pointe Woods would be responsible for installing and maintainnig the signs, Officer Crook noted Harper Woods has to make the decision on the plan, which would be for a trial basis.

"The idea is to have motorists use the main arteries such as Vernier, Mack and Harper avenue and stay off

Communications on this plan were considered by the Grosse Pointe Woods Council at its regular meeting Monday, February 5, with the solons referring them to the Committee of the Whole for further study.

New Program Set for Seniors

A humanities program for senior citizens, co-sponsored by Grosse Pointe Public Library and The Pointe's Out-Wayne County Nutrition Site for seniors, housed in the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack avenue, will begin Tuesday, February 20, and continue for seven weeks at the church from 12:45 to 1:45

Helen Leonard, coordinator of the library's outreach program, will be the discussion leader. She will utilize reading selections, films and in exploring the theme, "The Family in Literature And History."

Enrollment for the program, which is free, is limited to 20 seniors. All materials will be provided. Those who are interested should call the nutrition site at 886-4532 or Mrs. Leonard at 343-

Although it more or less makes a few philosophical points and its two central male characters are Jewish, Farms." GPT members would hesitate to call "Knock Knock" philosophical or a Jewish comedy or farce, since it is basically merely a very funny play that doesn't bother essentially with either philosophy or race.

road, who has 15 years of experience with GPT. Over the years he has performed the shows produced by the years for Farms' boaters. The group. In his spare time he ten several plays.

Bill McCarthy plays the nutty combination. Most re- Peter Prokopowicz has been

Help from HW Sought by GPW Feiffer's 'Knock Knock' Presented by GP Theater

current production of Jules Feiffer's "Knock Knock."

Thursday, February 15, through Sunday, February 18, plus Wednesday, February 21, through Saturday, February 24.

Sunday's curtain at 7:30 p.m. Hall place. Good seats are available for all nights by calling 881-4004.

Mr. Feiffer is a man with an original sense of humor, and he is in fine form in "Knock Knock." Although the play only has four characters, there is a lot of knocking at the door, and you can never be sure who is going to enter. In the most important case, it is no less than Joan of Arc in full armor.

It seems she had originally been Cinderella, but had changed her identity when her prospective bridegroom objected that her feet were Hiked by Farms too big. But she has an important message to deliver.

She wants to persuade two old men that the sky is disappearing and they should leave their cabin in the woods and accompany her to Heaven. The old men have been living in the cabin for years and had never once

Cohn and Abe, as their names are, think of themselves as friends but they have got on each other's nerves and are constantly quarreling. One is a skeptic who is satisfied with what he knows, while the other wants to gather more knowleuge.

But Joan-Cinderella is easily satisfied to remain in the old house and be their ser-

The role of Cohn is played by John Diebel of Belanger in and has directed many of composes music and has writ. tal fees for this year.

role of the other half of this cently seen in "Hello Dolly" as the naive Barnaby Tucker. he also was seen as Martini in "One Flew over The Cuckoo's Nest.'

In an effort to make more | played by Suzy Stebbins of seats available to the public, McMillar road. She is com-the Grosse Pointe Theater, pleting her first year with (GPT), has added four addi- GPT and has become one of tional performances to its the mainstays of the group.

Lois Bendler of St. Clair Shores plays the multi-After opening night on faceted Helen Wiseman. This Wednesday, February 14, the is a drastic change of pace show will continue its run as she most recently played the beautiful Anna in GPT's production of "The King and

The voices heard throughout the play are done by All performances begin at | Mary Anne Gustafson of De-8:30 with the exception of troit and George Valenta of

The man who made all this comedy happen is Dennis Wickline of Detroit, who directed "How The Other Half Loves." The endless hours that he and his wife, Olivia, (stage manager), have put in is reflected in the production.

Dick Vreeland of Audubon road is the producer. He has produced and has been stage manager and technical director for other GPT produc-

Boat Well Fees

Farms boat owners who dock at the Pier Park will be hit with an approximate 30 percent increase in the price of their well rentals this

At its Monday, February 5, meeting the Farms Council unanimously approved the recommendation of City Manager Andrew Bremer for the increases, which range from \$10 for a Sunfish rack (from \$20 to \$30), to \$80 for a 31'x15' well in the new narbor, (\$250 to \$330).

In a memo to the council Mr. Bremer said the increases "reflect the thinking of the council, as I perceived it during the budget discussions of 1978.

"The proposed increases reflect the ever-increasing costs of labor, goods and services being experienced by the City of Grosse Pointe

While voting for the increase, Councilwoman Nancy Waugaman expressed regret that the Farms Boat Club wasn't consulted in the mat-

ter. Mr. Bremer said the move was designed to "recover a portion of our costs." One such cost was \$40,000 to \$50,000 spent last year maintaining the old harbor.

The increase will be the third price hike in seven City also raised its well ren-

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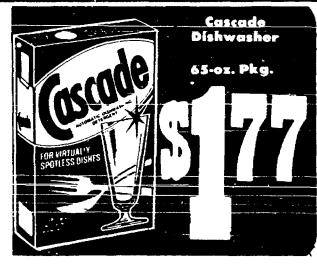
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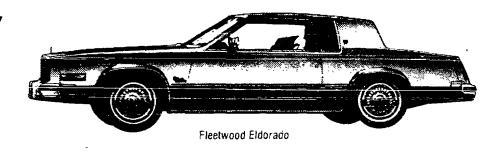
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The five men named by the governor in order of their succession include the follow-

Sen. Robert Vander Laan minority leader, Grand Rapids; Sen. John S. Mowat Jr., caucus chairman, Adrian; Rep. Bryant, minority leader; Rep. Donald Van Singel, caucus chairman, Grant; and State Treasurer Loren C. Monroe, Detroit.

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Jaycees Plan **DSA Banquet**

The Grosse Pointe Jaycees their 1978 Distinguished award will be presented on Wednesday, March 7, at the Ninth Annual DSA Banquet to be held at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, 655 Cook

Wallace Helin, past president of the Jaycees and general chairman of this year's event, said nominations are welcome from anyone in the community with the criteria that the nominee be a male, age 18 to 36, who either lives or works in the Pointes.

Mr. Helin stated that noteworthy contributions to one's profession, civic and/or religious organizations are factors in the selection of the

The winner will be decided upon on Wednesday, February 28, by a Senior Selection Committee consisting of Edmund T. Ahee, of Ahee Jewelry Co., Clarence Wascher, general store manager, Ja cobson's, Carl A. Schoessel assistant to the superintendent for community services for the Grosse Pointe Public School System, and last year's Distinguished Service Award recipient. John E. Chouinard. current president of the Jaycees, and Mr. Helin.

Mr. Helin said that anyone wishing to nominate an individual can call him at 921 0888 for the necessary nomination form and a detailed explanation of the rules gov erning the nominations

He stated that all nominations must be submitted prior to the judging, and that the public is welcome to attend the banquet.

Good News on Scores

the state," Mr. McCaig explained in an interview before the Board presentation.

"The scores do warrant the conclusion that the Service Award, (DSA). The achievement of Grosse Pointe students is extremely high and that Grosse Pointe is among the quality districts in terms of achievement in basic skills,"

Fraction Above

Grosse Pointe's average, or composite, score for all four categories - fourth grade math, fourth grade English, seventh grade math and seventh grade English was 87.3 percent mastery, just a fraction above the school district next on the scale, which had an 87 percent composite score. The average state composite score was about 64 percent.

Pointe students showed slight improvement over last year in two of the four cate gories: grade four math, up to 94.4 percent mastery from 94, and grade seven math, up to 81.5 percent mastery from 76.6.

Mr. McCaig attributed the gains in mathematics to three programs in the schools, including an elementary math study and adoption of new

Center Drive

(Continued from Page 1) in perpetuity by the Russell A. Alger family. The Fries Building and auditorium was the gift of the late William H. Fries, and the Art Building was constructed with funds left by the late Robert H. Tannahill, plus monies raised by the Grosse Pointe Artists Ass'n and monies of other major donors.

Giving to the Center is a sound community investment to keep this living War Memorial going and to perpetuate the kind of life for which Pointers fought and died, and whom the Memorial honors on its bronze plaques, officials note.

The Center serves 250,000 users annually. It has active programs for youth, families and senior citizens, plus a wide educational program with classes in the arts, language, music, skills and crafts and physical fitness.

Education at the Center begins with nursery schooland extends through courses for college credit. Theatrical productions, films and travelogues, lectures and exhibits are scheduled throughout the year. Meetings and activities of hundreds of community groups are housed and provided with food accommodations.

Meanwhile, free hospital equipment is loaned to those in need as is blood, while Center groups work to tran scribe for the blind, make needed supplies for Children's Hospital and assist cancer patients.

The Center has served the Pointes 30 years and the love affair between Grosse Pointers and the Memorial has continuously grown, officials

BUTTON PUBLISHES South High School student newspaper advisor Bob Button wrote an article about the "Tower's" 50th anniversary issue for "Quill And Scroll" magazine's December-January 1979 issue.

(Continued from Page 1) texts last year, increased instruction in the metric system of measurement and a program to emphasize teaching of life skills in math in the fifth and sixth grade

classrooms. Scores declined slightly compared to last year in two areas. Grade four reading went from 86 to 85 percent mastery and grade seven reading from 88.4 to 88.2 per-

cent mastery. Average scores for each of the 10 elementary schools in The Pointe show general conformity in most skill areas. To Eye Weakness

Grade four math, for in stance, ranged, on a building to building basis, from a top score of 98.2 percent at Kerby Elementary School to a low of 88.3 percent at another elementary school. In grade four reading, the range was slightly larger, from 94.7 percent mastery, again at Kerby, to a low of 76.3 per-

At the seventh grade level the range appears even great er. In math, scores from the "feeder" schools ranged from a high of 90.7 at Barnes Elementary, down to a low of 68.2 percent. In English, the percent of mastery ranged from 97.7 percent at two schools, Barnes and Monteith, to a low, again, of 68.2 percent.

While Mr. McCaig warned that comparing scores from individual buildings is risky because of the small samples (about 60 students per school), he said the administration will look closely at the test results to find areas of weakness that may be improved by better teaching methods.

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Obituaries

FREDERICK A. KAISER Services for Mr. Kaiser, 81, of The Woods were held on Monday, February 12, at the A H Peters Funeral Home. He died on Thursday, February 8, in Plymouth.

During his business career, Mr. Kaiser was a well-known sales executive and was president of the Detroit Michigan Stove Co. He joined Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. in 1955 and was vice-president of sales there.

Since his retirement, he was active as a director, later as a consultant in the development of the Detroit Medical Center. He was a former chairman of the Mayor's Committee for Industrial and Commercial Development of Detroit and a director of the United Fund.

Mr. Kaiser was a member of the City of Straits Lodge pital. No. 452, F&AM; the Royal Arch, Detroit Commandery No. 1. Knights Templar; and the Moslem Shrine He was a past president of the Detroit Sales Executives Club, a past director of the Detroit Athletic Club and a past president of the Detroit Golf Club. He was a member of the Adcraft Club and the American Ordinance Ass'n

He is survived by his wife, Hazel, a stepdaughter, Suzanne, four grandchildren and a sister.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Christian Youth Committee of the Detroit Commandery No. 1, Knights Templar, 500 Temple. Detroit 48201.

Interment was at Woodlawn Cemetery.

JAMES H. MARKS

Services for Mr. Marks, 92, of The Woods were held Friday, February 9, at the Verhevden Funeral Home.

He died on Tuesday, February 6, at his home.

Mr. Marks was the retired executive vice-president of the Packard Motor Car Co., which he joined in 1910. He was a 1908 graduate of the University of Michigan.

He was honored by the Society of the Sigma Xi, honorary scientific fraternity, in 1970 for his outstanding service to that organization. He was a member of the board of governors and chairman of the Chapter-at-Large of Sigma Xi, which is the largest chapter. Under his direction, the chapter doubled its size.

Mr. Marks was chairman of the board of the Luis Garavaglia Contractors Inc. and chairman of the committee for termination and industrial rehabilitation of the Automotive Council for War Production from 1942-46.

He was a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the Society of Automotive Engineers. He also was a member of the Detroit Athletic Club and a past commodore of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

While at the University of Michigan, Mr. Marks planned and built a 37-inch reflector telescope and observatory. He is survived by his wife,

Interment was at White Chapel Cemetery.

MRS. DOROTHY CARR Services for Mrs. Carr, 81. of Cadieux road were held on Tuesday, February 13, at the Verheyden Funeral

She died on Saturday, February 10, at Bon Secours

Mrs. Carr is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Jean McDonald, and two grandchildren. Interment was at Elmwood

MRS. ADDIE M. EISMONT

Services for Mrs. Eismont, 86, of Huntington road were held on Saturday, February 10, at the Verheyden Funeral Home.

She died on Thursday, February 8, at Bon Secours Hospital.

Born in Cleveland, Mrs. Eismont is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Claire J. Miers and Mrs. Lois Gray, five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Interment was at Newport Richey, Florida.

MRS. ELEANOR PAULL Services for Mrs. Paull, 53 of Fleetwood road were held on Saturday, February 10, at the Verheyden Funeral Home.

She died on Wednesday, February, 7 at Cottage Hos-

A native Detroiter, Mrs. Paull is survived by a son, Daniel, a daughter, Mrs. Nancy Carrier, and six grandchildren.

Interment was at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

MRS. HAZEL J. HAMBURG Services for Mrs. Hamburg, i8, of Harcourt road were held on Monday, February 12, at the Verheyden Fun-

eral Home. She died on Friday, February 9, at the Moroun

Nursing Home. Mrs. Hainburg is survived by her husband, Glenn, one brother and two sisters. Interment was at White Chapel Cemetery.

DR, ROBERT F. KANDEL Services for Dr. Kandel, 56, formerly of The Park, late of West Palm Beach, Fla., were held on Thursday, February 8, in West Palm Beach.

He died on Monday, February 5, in West Palm Beach.

Dr. Kandel was an emergency room physician at Henry Ford Hospital for 15 years before his retirement.

He is survived by his wife, Edith; three daughters, Mrs. Caryn Knowlton, Mrs. Sandee Haxton and Deborah; two sons, Larry and Scott; two grandchildren and a sister.

Memorial contributions may be made to the National Kidney Foundation, c/o Kidney Transplant Center, Jackson Memorial Hospital Miami, Florida.

Cremation was in West Paim Beach.

PRED C. PABST

Mr. Pabst, 81, of The Woods died in his home on Sunday, February 11. No services were scheduled, and arrangements were handled by the A. H. Peters Funeral Home.

He was a retired machinist with the Uniroyal Co. and is survived by his wife, Erna. Cremation was at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

JANET P. MULLINGER Miss Mullinger, 28, of Beaconsfield avenue, died on Saturday, January 27, at Cottage Hospital. There were no services and arrangements were handled by the Verheyden Funeral Home.

A lifelong resident of The Pointe, Miss Mullinger is survived by her parents, H. Hugh and Vera Mullinger, two sisters and two brothers. Her body was cremated.

Shutterbugs Meet Feb. 20

Winged insects will be the assignment for the next meeting of the Grosse Pointe Camera Club set for Tuesday, February 20, at 7:45 p.m.

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At the same time, reported pedestrian injuries increased from three to five last year. However, according to the department, for the 21st straight year, no pedestrian fatalities occurred.

The two fatal accidents last year, as against none in 1977, occurred in May when a 13-year-old Harper Woods boy was killed when his bike made contact with a city garbage truck at the Mack avenue-Vernier road intersection, and in July when a 71year-old Detroit man died seven hours after being involved in an automobile accident at Marter and Roslyn roads.

Non-fatal mishaps in-creased from 72 to 75 last

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to 233. Meanwhile, persons dropped from 106 to 92 in

The majority of reported accidents occurred on Mack, south of Vernier road, mainly because of the longer stretch of highway, with 114 mishaps occurring in 1978 as against 85 two years ago.

In other statistics, bicyclemotor vehicle accidents dropped by one last year, going from 11 to 10.

Expressing some concern over the rise in reported accidents. Traffic Safety Officer Paul Crook, in an attempt to assist citizens, cited several contributing factors in relation to causes.

The most prominent was motorists failing to yield the right-of-way, with 100 of 310 mishaps occurring because of this fact. Noting that many Mack avenue, he said a major problem in this respect is disobeying stop signs, plus improper starts from a park-

ed position. Following too closely, resulting in 48 mishaps, was the second largest factor. 'We're back to Mack again. Due to the volume of traffic. a great deal of rear-end col lisions occur," said Officer Crook, who noted, "The majority of accidents aren't angle accidents because of the traffic lights."

Driver inattention resulted in 28 mishaps, while speeding too fast for conditions caused 21

Awareness of these problems is important, the officer indicated, while noting motorists should be more attentive behind the wheel and, hopefully, reported accidents will then decrease.

"The drivers must take on the responsibility for reducing accidents," he emphasized.

For those male motorists

The traffic safety picture age accidents rose from 222 "women drivers" are an ag- partment's program in the gravation on the road, Offiinjured in such incidents cer Crook said of the 533 citizens responsible for driving cars which were involved and 235 were females, (the at the elementary school sex of three are unreported).

The bulk of these mishaps of 20 and 54 behind the wheel, while 16-year-old drivers were involved in 29 accidents and those 75 and over were involved in 24.

"People must look into their own driving habits," he stressed, while indicating that young people coming out of driver education programs in the schools have solid knowledge on how to drive, with parental concern and assistance an important tioned the city's pedestrian contributing factor.

This year, the officer said ail the troops will be in- boy last May. formed of the hike in reportof the accidents happen along ed accidents and contributing circumstances, with an effort family, recently contacted being made in the issuance the NEWS and questioned of violations, (which dropped the classification of the accifrom 5,928 in 1977 to 2,923 dent by the department, i.e., last year).

As for the youngsters, he stated intensive work will continue in the schools in emphasizing bicycle, pedes-incident, including statements trian and fire safety.

accidents, the five persons when the accident occurred. who were injured were either tcenagers or adults, with the mitted to the Auto Club and youngest 15 years of age. He officials said it would be up said most mishaps resulted to the AAA if it agrees with because the pedestrian was the department's classificaat fault, and no one of ele-tion of the accident based

year, while property dam, who consistently claim that volved while citing the deschools.

"The parents are concerned about their children,' he stated, "and I feel educain accidents, 294 were males tion is a contributing factor

The Woods earned its Fifth had drivers between the ages Grand Award from the Automobile Club of Michigan last year for its pedestrian safety record in 1977, (no pedestrian traffic death in 20 years). This award is the highest honor in the AAA Pedestrian Safety Program.

For 1978, the city also has a good chance to earn another honor as no pedestrian traffic death occurred.

On this point, several citizens in Harper Woods quessafety record in relation to the death of the 13-year-old

One resident, Dale Glenn, a friend of the deceased boy's a pedacycle mishap as against a pedestrian accident.

Based upon the department's investigation of the from witnesses, officials said In the area of pedestrian the boy was on the bicycle

This information was submentary school age was in- upon the reports.

Academy Sets An Open House

The Grosse Pointe Aca- to French, math, science and demy's board of trustees, social studies which form the Headmaster John Poplawski, foundation for their future faculty, students and parents academic life. will combine forces to host the school's annual Open House on Sunday, February 25, from 2 to 4 p.m.

Families interested in learning more about the Academy, 171 Lakeshore road, will visit classrooms in session, tour facilities and enjoy the historic 22-acre campus overlooking Lake Saint Clair.

The Academy is an independent, co-e ducational features of an Academy eduschool which respects and honors the culture and beliefs of all religious persua-

The Academy's Montessori Early School accepts children two and a half to five years of age. A Montessori education works with the child's deep love and need for purposeful work. Early school students engage in exercises that expose them

Village of Grosse Pointe Shores

NOTICE OF **FEBRUARY** COUNCIL MEETING

The regular Council meeting of the Village Council of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores will be held at 8:00 P.M., Tuesday, February 20, 1979, in the Municipal Building, 795 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, instead of at 8:30 A.M. on Tuesday, February 20, 1979.

Edmund M. Brady, Jr. Clerk GPN-2-15-79

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Woods

20025 Mack Avenue

Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan 48236

NOTICE

LAST DAY TO REGISTER TO VOTE FOR THE SPECIAL ELECTION TO BE HELD

IN THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

WOODS ON TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 1979

PLEASE BE ADVISED that any qualified voter of

the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, who is not already registered to vote, may

register for the Special Election to be held on Tues-

You may register or transfer your registration by

appearing at the office of the City Clerk in the

Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Avenue, Grosse

Pointe Woods, Michigan, during the regular office

hours, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.,

The LAST DAY FOR RECEIVING VOTER REGIS-

TRATIONS for such election is TUESDAY, FEBRU-

ARY 20, 1979. On such day, the City Clerk's regis-

tration office at City Hall will be open 8:00 a.m. to

CHESTER E. PETERSEN

City Administrator-Clerk

on or before Tuesday, February 20, 1979.

8:00 p.m. for the above purposes.

GPN--2-15-79

day, March 20, 1979, in said City.

The Academy offers a complete elementary educational facility including an extensive library, science and language laboratories, gymnasium and outdoor athletic fields and tennis courts.

A low student-teacher ratio, team teaching, empha-sis on the basic learning skills and the development of self-esteem and a positive attitude toward learning are cation, officials say.

Refreshments will be served

For Park West

"A Safe Community" will be the topic of discussion at the next meeting of Grosse Pointe Park West, scheduled for Monday, February 19, at Defer Elementary School, 15425 Kercheval avenue, at 7:30 p.m.

discussion on the issue of what citizens can do to prevent crime will be Park Police Chief Henry O. Coonce, Commander Alfred Bensemiller of Detroit's Fifth Precinct, and Sister Helen Edward, president of the Jefferson-Alter-Kercheval Block Club, which has been actively involved in a "Neighborhood Watch" crime prevention program.

Marjorie Young of Beaconsfield avenue will lead the meeting as chairman of the Park West safety committee. Written material and a supply of "shriek alarms"

will be available.

Park West's steering committee also will meet today, February 15, at 8 p.m. in the basement of First Christian Reformed Church to plan future meetings.

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CITY OF Grosse Pointe Woods MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the second City Council meeting in February, 1979, is RESCHEDULED to Monday evening, February 26, 1979, at 7:30 p.m. o'clock in the Council-Court Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Avenue. Further information may be obtained by contacting the City Clerk's office at 884-6800, extension 28, Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

> Chester E. Petersen City Administrator-Clerk

GPN-2-15-79

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

PUBLIC NOTICE

1979 REAL PROPERTY ASSESSMENT ROLL

The 1979 REAL PROFERTY ASSESS-MENT ROLL is complete and will be available for public inspection at our Municipal Office, 17147 Maumee Avenue, on

MARCH 5, 1979 through **MARCH 9, 1979**

(Saturdays and Sundays excluded) During the Hours of 9:00 A.M. to 11:00 A.M. and 2:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.

Any person may file IN WRITING with the CITY CLERK a complaint of any assessment STATING SPECIALLY the grounds of the complaint.

All complaints will be considered by the BOARD OF REVIEW which will convene on Monday, March 19 and Tuesday, March 20, 1979.

Thomas W. Kressbach City Clerk

GPN-2-15-77 and 2-22-79

CITY OF

Grasse Pointe Farms MICHIGAN

Summary of The Minutes February 5, 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., Jack M. Cudlip, Nancy J. Waugaman and Joseph L. Fromm.

Inose Absent Were: Councilman W. James Mast and Lloyd A. Semple.

Mayor James H. Dingeman presided at the meet-

Councilmen Mast and Semple were excused from attending the meeting.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting which was held on January 22, 1979 were accepted as corrected. The Minutes of the Closed Session which was held on January 8, 1979 were accepted as submitted.

The Council approved and established an increased rate schedule for boat well rentals at the Pier Park marina becoming effective with the 1979 boating season; such increased rate schedule is posted in the City Hall and at the Pier Park boat-

The Council adopted a resolution authorizing the City Attorney and the City Administration to negotiate with Richard C. Rich & Associates, Incorporated, and their legal counsel agreements concerning a feasibility study for, and the operation of a proposed structure facility in the Kercheval-on-the-Hill com-

The Council adopted a resolution authorizing payment of a statement from the firm of Dickinson. Wright, McKean, Cudlip & Moon, Counsellors at Law, in the total amount of \$3,015.25, for legal services rendered on the City's behalf in the matter of the \$375,000 Sewer General Obligation Bonds, 1977 Series

A, dated September 1, 1977. The Council received the following Report and

A. Controller's Report for the quarter which

ended December 31, 1978

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the meeting adjourned at 9:20 p.m.

James H. Dingeman MAYOR

ordered it placed on file:

Richard G. Solak CITY CLERK

Published: Grosse Pointe News, issue of February 15, 1979.

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instrumental music at South High School.

tor of music at Memorial Church. He received the Master of Music degree in organ performance from the University of Michigan and has performed in the United States and Europe.

The first half of the program will consist of two works for solo organ, "Chorale No. 2 in B Minor" by Cesar Franck and "Variations on A Noel' by Marcel Dupre. This will be followed by a lecture-demonstration of the organ.

The organ console will be in the middle of the Chancel so that the audience will be able to see the performer, and also so that the performer can demonstrate and explain parts of the instrument to the audience.

During the intermission an opportunity will be provided to see the organ console and pipe chamber at close range. The Allan Shelden Memorial Organ was built in 1959 by the M.P. Moller Co. It consists of four manuals controlling 67 ranks of pipes,

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The Musica Series of the The conseried addiented Grosse Pointe Memorial gram will be music for organ, Church will present William brass and percussion, "Grand De Turk in an organ recital, Chorus Dialogue" by Eugene

que" by Marcel Dupre. The program will include Instrumentalists from the music for solo organ and Pointes will be Carolyn Curmusic for organ, brass and tis and Andrew Sloss, (trumpercussion. The instrumental pet), Stephanie Beck, ensemble will be conducted (French horn), John Miller, by Russell Reed, director of Edward Vermet and Walter Van Tiem, (trombone), Christopher Powell. (tuba). Mr. De Turk is the direc- and David DeFauw, (percussion).

A catered reception will follow in the lounge where the audience may meet and talk with the artists. Admission charge is \$3 for adults and \$1 for students.

Wayne Classes Set at Library

Wayne State University's continuing education department will offer two courses, "Man and His Environment" and "Foundations of Law," this winter at Central Li-

brary, 10 Kercheval avenue. The law class, taught by James E. Beall, JD, LLM, will meet six Mondays, between February 26 and April 30, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. The cost will be \$40 plus \$3 for registration.

Mr. Beall will trace the evolution of law from the time of Moses and the prophets, through feudalism and English Common Law to the great English judges of to-

"Man and His Environment" will be taught by Dr. William Thompson using the text "Environment" by William W. Murdoch. The class will meet for five sessions on Thursdays, February 22 to March 22, from 1 to 3:15

p.m. The fee will be \$33. For more information about the classes, co-sponsored by Pointe Public School's continuing educa tion department, call Wayne State at 577-4665.

GARBAGE **GRINDER?**



engine, which was recently struck by a car, will soon be its regular meeting Monday, February 5, unanimously accepted the bid of the Youngs Equipment Co., Inc., of South field in the amount of \$11.

As part of the work, the color of the vehicle will go from red to lime yellow to match the color of the department's new Seagraves pumper which should be delivered this summer. The work should be completed within four to six weeks.

Original plans called for major repairs to the American LaFrance engine after the delivery of the new Seagraves truck. However, due to the accident, which resulted in sizeable damage to the vehicle, (including the side), it was decided to immediately seek estimates on a complete renovation.

The vehicle was taken to Youngs, the Seagraves dealers from which the department ordered its new truck, for a mechanical evaluation, with the vehicle receiving a plus report, and for estimates for body renovation, said Public Safety Director John Dankel.

With the truck reported to be in mechanically sound condition, and with the work already being paid for via vehicle maintenance funds, bids were sought for restoration work. Besides Youngs, only one other bid was received, from Fire Trucks, Inc., in the amount of \$12,-

The bids provided for a complete reconditioning of the body, including work on the damaged and rusted out compartments.

"Our goal in renovating this truck will be to provide a second or reserve engine for our city that is in good condition and fit for daily use if needed," said Director

"We feel that by providing this renovation work at this time we can extend the life of this truck some eight to 10 years."

The director also offered a reminder - that the entire cost of the project will not be borne by the city. "Because extensive damage was done to the truck in the accident, the insurance company will pay a portion of the \$11,623," he said, with this figure being placed at between \$1,500 to \$2,000.

EARNS HOCKEY LETTER Margaret Hindle of The Woods, a sophomore at Western Michigan University, is one of 11 members of WMU's women's field hockey team who have been awarded letters as a result of their contributions during the team's 12-6-1 season. Miss Hindle is a graduate of University Liggett School.

Renovation Set | GPW Purchases Cash Register

For GPW Truck ... Who .. Who de Council at a Assessor Frederick G. Hornfisher and authorized the purrenovated as the council at chase of a new NCR cash can be recorded as one transregister to replace one which mission." is 16-years-old.

reached where officials are city's needs, while the other unable to receive replace machines aren't programed ments parts, Mr. Hornfisher and are simply standard recommended the purchase models. of the NCR register at a cost of \$5,029.

Two other quotes for registers were placed at \$3,415.50 and \$3,880 but he said both these models record amounts up to only \$9,999.99 and "we frequently receive checks from mortgage companies in excess of \$500,000.

BACHLE HONORED

Farms resident Carl F. Bachle was receptly honored by the Society of Automotive complete destruction of all Engineers with election to compartments on its left the group's Fellow grade of membership. Mr. Bachle was cited as being widely known for his accomplishment in

development of air cooled engines for military tanks. The Fellow grade of membership is a means to recognize outstanding engineering accomplishments, according to SAE,

recent meeting unanimously would have to record this concurred in a recommendal transaction, which greatly inand the possibility of error. With the NCR, this amount

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The amount was budgeted in the current budget, with one half to be paid for by the water department and the other half by the general fund.

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Seniors' Health Clinic Continues

Pointe seniors are reminded of the free health screening tests available to those Dr. Alfreda Frost director 60-and-over which continue of elementary education, will at the Grosse Pointe Woods Mack avenue, until Thurs-

The program is sponsored by the Wayne County Health Department and is available by appointment only on Mondays through Thursday. It includes extensive tests and takes roughly an hour and a

Included are vision and hearing tests, as well as a number of blood tests for anemia and diabetes, a uriralysis and blood pressure Women are taught breast self-examination, and a pap smear is taken.

A public health nurse reviews test results with the participant, and suggests areas where medical attention should be sought. The nurse will then follow up to see that her advice has been the Grosse Pointe Congrega-

The program is open to residents of Wayne County, For an appointment, call 274-2800, ext. 258.

To Hold Float' For Foundation

Swimmers and pledges are needed for the Foundation for Academic Enrichment "Foundation Float," to be held Saturday, February 24, at the North High School pool, 707 Vernier road, between 1 and 5 p.m.

Dr. Patrick Jewell is chairman of the third annual Float. All proceeds will be used to fund recreational programs for mentally and physically handicapped children who attend the foundation's program at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Swimmers from the Grosse Pointe Swim Club Masters' group, the foundation's Teen Club and several area high school swim teams are already lined up for the Float.

Persons wishing to participate may call Dr. Jewell at 343-0790 or the foundation at 885-8660 for more informa-

The foundation is a nonprofit organization and all contributions are tax deduc-

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Mort Crim looks into these questions in an informative News 4 special report, "Detroit's New Americans", starting Monday, February 5th, and continuing throughout this month.

Don't miss Mort Crim with: "Detroit's New Americans", on News 4 Detroit.



Swim Teacher Gets Surprise

Twenty five years ago the Nancy Pierson Jones, Linda ried the following article, Lewis of Sterling Heights, dated February 18, 1954, under the heading of Girl Scout News.

"The second term of the swimming program is in full swing with new instructors, Mr. George Wibby of the American Red Cross assisted by Mr. William Herrick. To say, 'the joint is jumping' would be to put it too mildly since the High pool is a very busy place on Tuesday nights."

Mr. Wibby is still teaching the Girl Scouts to swim on Tuesday nights at South High and recently over 100 girls and their parents surprised him with an anniversary party held in the Social Hall of tional Church.

After having agreed to talk to the troop which meets excluding Detroit residents. there on Monday nights about careers in Red Cross, it was a shock to find his pupils gathered to honor him.

Mrs. Charles Kinnaird, president of Girl Scouts of Metropolitan Detroit, pre-sented him with a certificate of appreciation from the council, and Mrs. Edward Kay, Girl Scout swimming chairman for Grosse Pointe, presented a plaque with an

appropriate inscription. But the highlight, for him, was the stack of notes and letters which the girls had written to him.

Along with the swimmers, the Girl Scouts who are currently volunteering their Tuesday nights as instructor aides include Katrina Bresser, Julie Ebner, Anne Franco, Mary Rosasco and Norma Robertson. Several former scouts who

had helped with the program while in school, or as adults, included Sandy Cox of Bowling Green, O.; Lindesay Crooks of Royal Oak; Pamela Rapalee Ford, Kathy

'Grosse Pointe News" car- Christofaro Soltrisch, Missie and Delia Kay Wodtke of Mount Clemens.

Besides Mrs. Kinnaird, the Girl Scout Council was represented by Mrs. Ruth Millen, field executive for Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods.

Mrs. Paul Blackburn and Mrs. William Knight served refreshments, assisted by members of the hostess troop, No. 385, Colette Gilewicz Jones, Marylynn Blair, Cathy Quinlan, Carolyn Pentis, Suzanne Clark, Annmarie Monahan and Maria Psahos,

John Quinlan, a senior at North High School, took pictures throughout the festivi-

North Parents Host Dr. Coats

The Parent Club of North High School has announced an open meeting of its Executive Board on Monday, February 19, at 8 p.m.

The meeting will take place at the North High School Auditorium, 707 Vernier, and will feature Dr. William Coats, superintendent of Pointe schools, as the main speaker.

There will be an abbreviated business meeting prior to Dr. Coats' presentation on the topic "Grosse Pointe Schools-Now."

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Group Plans Slide Show

The Widowed Person's of Worship Around The Service will meet on Sunday, World" given by Ester Peters. Everyone is welcome and February 18, at the Grosse no reservations are neces-Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack avenue, sary. Those attending are refrom 3 to 5 p.m. to view a slide presentation of "Places quested to use the rear door.

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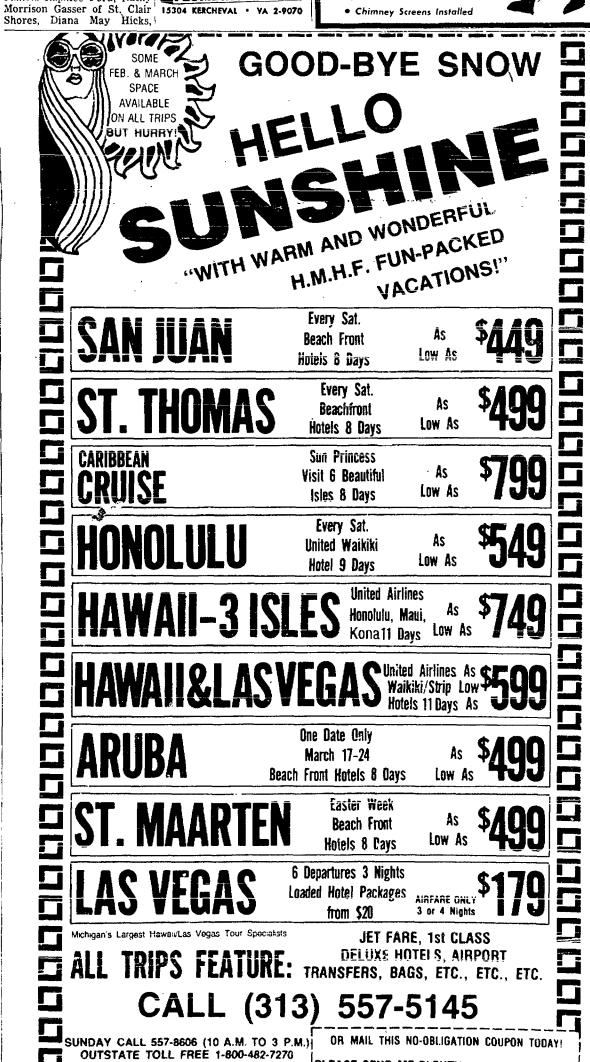
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An Adult Soccer Group Makes Debut in Pointe

Pointe Soccer Club, its presi- team will be held on Satur- able in about a month. dent, Tony Fioritto, claims day, February 17, at Macomb it's the first "non-ethnic County Community College team" of its type in Michigan, meaning it isn't composed entirely of people of one nationality.

School alumni playing "country club soccer" once a week. This year they've gotten a little more formal, joining the Michigan Soccer League, a group of about 15 similar

The club will have two teams, and needs about 30 players, So far they have 25, primarily members of two age groups -- 25- to 33-yearolds and 17- to 25-year-olds. "A half dozen or so" are over 40.

their home field will be at University Liggett Practices will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. The season will run through November, with a game each

By David Kramer I Sunday Tony said the group officials how to play There's one more new soc- | welcomes spectators, and |

> at 4 p.m. Those interested should call 884-8658.

While actual team members have to be pretty adept Actually, Tony says, the at the game, those who group has been in existence haven't played but would like other player on the team was for a few years, beginning as to should go to the tryouts, a group of University Liggett too, since the club is also planning to set up a "Grosse teach players, coaches and says, in explaining the boom of everything.

Details of the academy "Players who don't have the cer group forming in The even non-team members who have yet to be worked out, size for basketball or foot-pointe this year. The difference is this one is for adults. ball around at practice.

Known as the Grosse Tryouts for a spot on the information should be avail-like it because there are less

> Some of the players have quite a bit of experience such as Tony himself, who played all four years at Western Michigan University, seven in the Michigan Soccer League and one in Italy. Ancaptain of the Harvard team. "It's a fun sport where the

individual can be competitive

line popularity of the game, It's inexpensive and parents

Players from different countries play varying styles example, Italians like himself play a conservative, defensive game, while Brazil ians are very quick-kicking, flashy players.

Being a "non-ethnic" team, the Grosse Pointe Soccer Pointe Soccer Academy" to on a one-to-one basis," Tony Club should have a little bit



and fourth in the 200-yard

fly. Sara McLeod placed first

in the 100-yard breaststroke

In the boys 13 and 14 free

with a time of 1:11.

Mascarin Wins Avon Qualifier; Tourney Starts Monday

Fourteen - year-old Susan | at Cobo Arena. The winner | Mascarin of The Shores ... feated 16-year-old Liz Wachter of The Woods, 6-3, 7-5, to win the local qualifier for the Avon Championships of Detroit women's professional tennis tournament

She beat Miss Wachter Sunof the game, Tony notes. For of the local 32-draw tournament held at the Franklin Racquet Club, Southfield.

Miss Mascarin's victory earns her the opportunity to meet an Avon Futures player in a qualifying match at 9 a.m. on opening day of the Avon Championships of Detroit, Monday, February 19,

Club Slates Fencing Show

The Neighborhood Club is offering fencing classes on Thursday evenings at Barnes School, 20090 Morningside drive. Classes are offered from the fourth grade through adults. The fencing club meets after class each

On Thursday, February 15, there will be a fencing demonstration at Barnes beginning at 8 p.m. The fencing team from the University of Detroit will perform.

f this match will enter first. Seventeen magazine Tourna- League of Birmingham. round play with the world's ment of Champions in Calileading pros in the \$150,000 fornia. She also played on the nament will be returned to Detroit tournament, which will run through Sunday,

NEW 1979 CHEVETTE

NEW 1979 MALIBU

NEW 1979 CHEVYVAN

February 25 at Cobo. Nationally known in junior tennis circles, Miss Masday, February 4, in the finals carin is ranked Number two in the country in the 14-andunder category and Number 16 in the 16-and-under class. She was a finalist in the national 16-and-under tournament in Port Washington.

N.Y., in November.

United States Bonnie Bell ary 1978.

Trophies for the local qual- area. ifying tournament were preships of Detroit, for the sixth Travel in Birmingham. consecutive year, for the For further ticket infor

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Last May she won the trust fund of the Junior the community through Jun-

team in Australia in Febru- ior League service projects throughout the metropontan Tickets for the Avon Cham sented to Miss Mascarin and pionships of Detroit are on

Miss Wachter by Ed Schmid sale at the Cobo Arena box of the Metro Detroit Ford office, J. L. Hudson Co., Dealers. The dealers are pre- Junior League of Birmingsenting the Avon Champion- ham office and Olympia

benefit of the community mation, call 646-0445

NEW 1979 MONZA

NEW 1979 CAMARO

New '79 Caprice Classic

They will play a game a week starting in April, and

GP Swimmers Tackle 39 Clubs, Win

Club, coached by John Sfire, won the state's biggest "A" meet of the year. Recently competing against 39 other AAU swim clubs at the Bulldogs pool in Nevi, 40 Pointe

In two years the swim club, sponsored by the Department of Community Services, has built a team of 300 boys and girls from three to 20 years of age.

A staff of five coaches has developed individuals to national qualifiers, taking 50 swimmers to the national 'AAA" qualifying meet in Cincinnati, O., on the weekend of February 16 through

The swimmers competing in the Bulldog meet in the 10-and-under events were led by Krystin Strong who received the third high point trophy for her age

She placed first in the 50yard backstroke with a time of 33.7; first in the 100-yard IM with a time of 1:13: third in the 100-yard breaststroke: fourth in the 50-yard breaststroke; and fifth in the 200-

In the girls 10-and-under free relay "A," Strong, with a time of 2:20

medley relay "E," made up with a time of 4:26.4. of Doni Santo, Margaret

The Hertz Invitational has

a full schedule of events. Be-

ginning Friday, February 16,

registration, cocktails and

buffet dinner at the Grosse

Pointe Hunt Club, 655 Cook

On Saturday, February 17,

matches begin at 8:30 a.m.

at the Grosse Pointe Hunt

Club, Grosse Pointe Yacht

Club, Grosse Pointe Club.

Lochmoor Club, Country

Club of Detroit and the De-

That evening there is a

dinner dance at the Country

Club for all participants,

their guests and housing

On Sunday, February 18.

troit Boat Club.

dents' Cup Finals.

road.

hosts

The Grosse Pointe Swim | Eckel, Leslie Jeffs and Anne | in the mile with a time of Verona, took fifth in both 18:15, third in the 200-freeevents. Wilson took fifth in style, fourth in the 200 IM, the 50-yard backstroke.

The 10-and-under boys free relay, made up of Jeff Clark, Ricky Leonard, Matt Smith swimmers did an outstanding and Geoff Brieden, placed second with a time of 2:08 and first in the modley relay with a time of 2:14.3.

The 11 and 12 girls free relay, made up of Colleen Lorenz, Denise Desantis, Amy Bartoszewicz and Nancy Georgi, placed fourth with a time of 1:53.8 and fourth in the medley relay with a time of 2:09.1.

Georgi placed fourth in the 50-yard backstroke with a time of 32.4. Lorenz placed fifth in the 100-yard breaststroke with a time of 1:17.2.

The 11 and 12 boys free relay, made up of Jon Shope, Mike Santo, Andy Leidlein and Ken Baciulis, placed first with a time of 1:51.5 and first in the medley relay with a time of 2:07.5.

Andy Leidlein also placed third in the 100-yard fly, fourth in the 100-yard freestyle, 200-yard freestyle, 100yard IM and 200-yard IM, and fifth in the 100-yard breaststroke.

In the girls 13 and 14 Cindy Gannon, Sara McLeod, Nancy Vettorello, Sue Wilson | Sue Germack and Ann Mitchand Sandy Smith placed sec- ell placed fourth in the 200ond with a time of 2:05.4: yard free relay with a time | fly with a time of 2:12.1. and in the medley relay "A" of 3:59.8. Ann Mitchell, Sara these same girls placed first | McLeod, Julie Michelich and

Cindy Gannon took a third

To Hold Paddle Tennis Tourney

Cagers Facing Club Tourney

11th and 12th grades),

The Giant League has seventh and eighth grades playing in two divisions. In the green division, Oregon is 5-0, USC is 4-1, California, 3-2 Stanford and Washingplaced first in the 50-yard ton, 2-3, UCLA, 1-4, and Ken-

fourth in the 200-yard IM, 2-3; Rutgers, 1-4; and Villa-fifth in the 400-yard IM, and nova, 0-5.

and the Kings 0-4.

in the collegiate league. This eight team group emphasizes instruction for first year players and regular season standings are not kept.

ary 17, the Neighborhood Club will begin its 1979 boys basketball post season tournament, in which all 48 teams will participate.

the pro league will have a

Cagers at ULS

For the first time this seaa row as the Knights recently triumphed over Harper Woods in overtime, 45-43.

In the overtime period, both Kevin Wohlfield of ULS and John Francy of Harper Woods hit two free throws and then with three seconds left, John Hindle put in a twisting layup from eight feet out, giving Liggett the victory

ULS was led by John Bencie with 12 points. Kevin Karson added 10. The Knights'. (6-10), next game is Friday, February 16. against Country Day at home. Game time is 3 p.m.

A RIG FAVORITE

questioned in a recent poll said football was their favorite sport; baseball, 54 percent, was next; 42 percent Citizens who desire more followed basketball; 31 per-

The 1979 Neighborhood single elimination tournasenior and young adult

ble elimination tournament.

The final game of the

tournament will be played

on Saturday, March 10. The

giant, senior and young

adults will be playing the

final championship game at

South High School. The Col-

legiate and Pro Leagues will

have the cnampionship games

at Brownell Middle School.

rector, commented, "If the

any indication, we're in for

some very exciting tourns

ment basketball in all

1979 basketbali season

Janet Hooper, league di-

Club boy's basketball league ment while the giant league, standings are as follows. leagues will be playing a dou-

In the young adult league, Kabeary is on top with a 5-0 record, followed by Brown-Minkwic, Spartans and Wilson Z-Bart ail with 3-2 marks. Hewitt-Coleman, is 1-4, while the Mad Dogs are

The Senior League, (ninth and 10th grades), are led by the Titans, 4-1. Both the Spartans and Wolverines have 3-2 records, and the Bruins are still looking for their first win.

tucky, 0-5.

The giant white division has Duke and Notre Dame sharing the top spot with perfect 5-0 records. They are followed by Providence, 4-1; Marquette and U of D, both

The pro league also is composed of two divisions of fifth and sixth graders. The pro blue division has the in the 200 yard fly and 100 | Pistons in first with a 40 record, the Pacers and 76ers are 3-1, both the Jets and the Suns are 2-2, the Bulls and Knicks are tied at 1-3 and the Bucks are 0-4.

On top in the pro gold di vision are the Bullets, 4-0. They are followed by the Lakers and the Celtics, 3-1; the Hawks and Jazz, 2-2; the Braves and Warriors, 1-3;

The fourth grade boys play

Starting Saturday, Febru-

The collegiate league and

By Kevin Karson

Liggett led throughout the contest and was up by eight Bulldog Meet were Mary Lou at the end of the third Coyle, Katy Eckel and Wendy | quarter. The fourth quarter was all Harper Woods as the Pioneers outscored Liggett 15-7 to send the game into overtime.

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Skate to Help **Blind And Deaf**

The Bloomfield Lions Club will be holding their first annual skate for the blind and deaf on Saturday, February 24, at the Detroit Ice Skating Club Arena, located at Square Lake and Franklin roads, Bloomfield Hills, from 12:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The purpose of the event is to raise funds for organizations specializing in developing and administering blind and deaf programs. Several celebrities, including Olympic gold and silver speed skating medalist Terry McDernott, will be on hand.

Tickets may be obtained by calling 332-7133, and further information may be obtained children under 12.

The Hertz-APTA Region | championship, consolation IV Presidents' Cup qualifier and reprieve semi-finals and is the local paddle tennis finals will be played at the tourney stop wherein players | new Hunt Club courts. These in Region IV can qualify to matches begin at 9 a.m. and play in the national Presi- are open to the public with ample seating.

Lunch and cocktails will be available to everyone from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Hunt at 6:30 p.m. there is player Club.

Sabres Take Hockey Title

By Bob Waldeck The Grosse Pointe Pee Wee B' Sabres captured the Grosse Pointe Hockey Ass'n. playdown by beating the Cougars twice in the final round of double elimination play, 5-1 and 4-1, in games on Sunday, January 28, and Tuesday, January 30.

The Sabres now advance to Michigan Amateur Hockey Ass'n. district play in St. Clair Shores.

In the first game, Sabre center Ray Rivard scored GPSA Opens fora and Dan French each had one. Craig Cappas netted the lone goal for the Cou-

In the deciding game, Dave Waldeck scored twice on slapshots to lead the Sabres air of excitement. to the championship.

single tallies while Steve Elie scored for the Cougars. Sabres goaltender Marc Cormier exhibited solid play throughout the series.

Representing the Sabres are Chris Albright, Bill Bock, Mark Blake, French, Joe Carle, Rivard, Paul Smith, the games Spataiora, Jeff Steele, Lee Sutton, Chuck Van Dusen,

Cormier and Waldeck. The squad, is coached by Ray Rivard and Dan French, abie, said Mrs. Donaidson by calling 332-9588. Donation managed by Bob Waldeck is \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for and sponsored by Walton-information about the pro- cent, tennis; and 28 percent gram may call 343-0537. Pierce.

rclay "A," Jeff Colton, Mark Mulier, Tom Cobau and Tom Bartsch placed first with a time of 2:43.2. The medley relay "A" made up of Cotton, Bartsch, Mulier and Mike Bartoszewicz placed first with a time of 4:04.1. The free relay "B" with

Jim Strong, Kurt VanTiem, Bartoszewicz and Mike Friedholm placed fifth. The medley relay "B" placed fifth with swimmers Cobau, Van-Tiem, Strong and Friedholm. In other events Bartsch

freestyle with a time of 23.8; sixth in the 50-yard open freestyle and fifth in the 100-yard freestyle. Colton placed second in the 200-yard backstroke, third in the 100-yard backstroke,

sixth in the 200-yard fly and the 100-yard breaststroke Mulier placed fourth in the 200-yard open fly and fifth yard backstroke. C. Gabrean

placed first in the 200-yard The girls 15 and 16 medley relay of Whitney Semple, Cindy Gannon placed third Karen Strong, Sara Brieden The free relay "B" and the in the 200-yard medley relay and M. Cross placed fourth with a time of 4:26.1. Semple placed fifth in the 100-yard

fly and Strong placed fifth in the 200-yard breaststroke. Sara Brieden placed third in the 100-yard freestyle, 200yard freestyle and the 100yard breaststroke. She placed fourth in the 400-yard IM; sixth in the 200-yard IM, 200

yard breaststroke, and the 200-yard fly. In boys 15 and 16, Mark Clark placed third in the 100yard fly with a time of 56.9. and also in the 200-yard fly

with a time of 2:09. Swimming the open events were Colton, Clark, Cobau and Bartsch, who placed second in the free relay with a time of 3:39.3. Placing fifth in the free relay with a time Take Another of 4:01.1 were Mulier, Bartoszewicz, Van Tiem and

Strong. In the open medley relay, Colton. Bartoszewicz, Clark son, ULS won two games in and Bartsch placed second with a time of 3:58.2. Mulier, VanTiem, Strong and Cobau

placed fifth, Others competing in the and Mike Woods.

Second Season

The second season of the Grosse Pointe Soccer Ass'u., (GPSA), has begun with an

Newly elected president French and Rivard added Stephanie Donaldson, commissioner Luis Gomez and board members are busy preparing for a bigger enrollment, teaching clinics devised to develop experienced coaches for the boys and girls and knowledgeable referees capable of conducting

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Block Grant, (CDBG); pro-

quired to form a Citizens Ad-

this subject at its regular

meeting Monday, February 5.

the CDBG program involves

participation by city resi-

dents," said City Adminis-

trator Chester E. Petersen in

Ideally, he felt, all mem-

bers of the commission would

be residents of the strategy

area, (the northwest area of

the city). However, since this

area is small and since it's

in the interest of the city to

that the commission be com-

posed as follows:

extend it, he recommended

One councilman, one Plan-

ning Commission member,

one Citizens Recreation Com-

mission member, one Senior

Citizens Commission member,

one Beautification Commis-

sion member, one member of

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a memo to the council.

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of the commercial district

west area representative and

Councilman E. D. Grady

wanted to refer this matter

to the Committee of the

Whole for further study but

Mr. Petersen advised such a

commission had to be formed

before 1978 program con-

will recommend a list of ap-

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pointments to the group.

As a result, Mr. Petersen

struction begins.

Woods to Pick Advisory Group

As part of the require-| SOC, (Seniors Onward for

ments of participation in the Change, Inc.), who's a city

Community Development resident, one representative

gram, a community is re- north of Vernier, one north-

visory Commission, with the one physically handicapped

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Letters to The Editor

appeared in the February 1

Pointe South High and have times, and am concerned about the proposal to close the hill. I feel that only the residents of the Shores should use the Hill and that supervisors, park passes and admission are a necessity.

lustrated in the article, three children suffered various forms of injuries including teachers should certainly one youth who suffered a urge able students to take deep facial gash. With the part. The deadline is March use of supervisors many accidents can be prevented.

Furthermore, the Shores recreation committee should require that the residents of The Shores use their park pass or some kind of identification card in order to enter the park and use the facilities, then trouble with intruders from the other cities would be put to an end.

In like manner, the com- for beginners. mittee should also require an admission charge that phone calls asking for more would be used to pay for a information about the class. to maintain the slope.

your article and hope that in | providing information on this the future you will provide popular activity. more information about the reopening or official closing Pointe Council of Square of the hill.

Very truly yours, Marilyn Knaus, Of Whittier road, Grosse Pointe Park

To the Editor: Over recent years students

from Grosse Pointe North. competitive examinations and sponsored by the Alliance Française de Grosse Pointe), for one month of summer visited the Vernier hill many study in Paris, round-trip air fare and expenses included.

> ed.
> This is an exceptional op portunity open to all junior and senior high-school students of French in the metropolitan area. Details were in a news story, (February 8).

Interested parents and

Alliance Française de Grosse Pointe Of Three Mile drive, Detroit

You may be interested to know about the response to the article on January 11 about the square dance class

On behalf of th story and picture.

Sincerely, Wes and Julie Rea, Coordinators,

Square Dance Clubs

Know Your Schools

Superintendent of Schools

Being aware of the effect | minimize homogeneous that changing times and conditions have on the operation of schools, the Board of Education adopted the goal to Conduct Long-Range Planning as one of its 12 goals for the 1978-1979 school year.

In addition to a consideration of enrollment projections and future building usage, which was explained in last week's column, another phase of the goal is the study of curriculum issues pertinent to maintaining the highest level of instructional

Our teachers and administrators are continually striving to improve teaching strategies to accommodate the range of individual abilities and learning styles of

Research has shown that some students are primarily visual learners, others learn mainly by hearing, while still others learn best by actually "doing."

As new instructional materials are examined for future use, we try to find those which are adaptable to all different learning styles.

Another way of assisting teachers in working with different methods of learning is through in-service training sessions. An example of this type of activity is the February 19 Staff Development Day, at which time resource Free Events at Center ary 19 Staff Development specialists will conduct language arts sessions in methods of teaching students with special needs and talents

Sessions such as these help to keep our staff aware of the latest instructional techniques.

A specific elementary school program which is currently being assessed in terms of future teaching strategies is the Skills-Talent Program.

Several variations in the program are being piloted throughout this year in an attempt to determine a pattern for Skills-Talent for the next few years. Following a review and evaluation of the pilot program later this spring, one will be selected for recommendation to the Board of Education.

Grouping students for in- in the community theater's structional purposes has been regional competition in a subject of study as an ele- Muskegon from which they mentary school curriculum hope to advance to the finals issue. Our practice is to in Memphis, Tenn.

inar," slated for Friday,

sign up for the roster of

schools' Division of Instruc-

tion - Continuing Education

and Vital Woman, Inc., the

innovative program is part

of the "Vital Month" observ-

ance emphasizing physical fitness for the entire fam-

MACLD to Hear

The Grosse Pointe chapter

of MACLD, (Michigan Ass'n.

for Children with Learning

Disabilities), will hold its

next meeting at the Central

Library, 10 Kercheval ave-

nue, Thursday, February 22,

Fran King, school psychol-

egist, and her sen, Douglas,

will speak and answer ques-

tions at the session. Mrs.

at 7:30 p.m.

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grouping of students. We accomplish this by having heterogeneously grouped classes with homogeneous sub-groups within a class-

For example, reading is taught at each student's instructional level regardless of the grade level. As more about different learning to make these instructional sub-groups more effective.

In the secondary schools a curriculum issue related to changing conditions involves the scheduling of classes with low enrollment versus financial responsibility. With a declining student population, we have more and more class ment that is as old as civilisections that have fewer than 20 enrollees.

classes with less than that number, but we are now in a position where the enrollment for many advanced and special interest courses does not reach that level. Different solutions are be-

tive of continuing to offer a acrobats. varied curriculum with a wide choice of alternatives back to Egypt where long beand advanced classes, fore the Christian era, the and advanced classes.

As a valentine to the com-

a bawdy comedy-

its 1979 Annual Family Par-

drama written by Edward

Moore and produced off

Broadway. Two perform-

ances will be given by Grosse

Pointe Theater, (GPT), in

the round in the Fries Audi-

torium Ballroom Wednesday

evening, February 28, at 7:30

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"The circus is a creature training of wild beasts was already an astonishingly developed art.

Murray's book is well researched and contains an important record of the circus

There are many black and white photographs, and a glossary of circus lingo containing over 100 items.

No other lost aspect of the circus is so much regretted as the passing of the

Two circus people have combined their talents to produce THE GREAT CIR-CUS STREET PARADE IN PICTURES, (Dover Publicaentertained by all kinds of tions, 1978). One of the auequilibrists. Wall paintings thors is Charles Philip Fox, standing erect and swinging and Barnum and Bailey Circus, and the other is F. Beverly Kelley, former press secretary, Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus.

Where else except in a circus street parade could you see nine camels pulling a music wagon, or a zebra team pulling a carriage, dozens of elephants wearing trapping of red velvet trimmed in

The purpose of the book is to record all the fascinating aspects of the circus street parade during its golden age. On July 4, 1973, tens of

thousands lined the main streets of Milwaukee to see the last parade under the sponsorship of Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co. George L. Chindahi has

vritten A HISTORY OF THE CIRCUS IN AMERICA, (Caxton Printers, 1959), that traces with a fair degree of conciseness the evolution of ten and produced by Dale the circus in America. According to the author the circus came to Detroit

for the first time on September 29, 1830. This first torium on Wednesday, March 7, at 8 p.m. Its first showing circus played for 10 days. was at the Punch and Judy Following the Civil War, Theater last July.
"China Now," a lecture the circuses took to using the railroads to move from

and slide film presentation place to place. documented by Mark Stevens Among the earliest experimenters with railroad transin his most recent trip to China, will be given by Mr. portation were the Railroad Circus and Crystal Amphi-Stevens in Fries Auditorium Theatre which exhibited in on Monday, March 12, at 8 Detroit from September 8 to 10, 1853, and Den Stone's Great Original Railroad Cirfeaturing disco dancing with cus which played Detroit the Ricky Dove and Ted and following June. Lillian Forrest, plus disco

Illustrated by 44 full page plates, this book is an excellent account of the small as well as the big circuses that travelled throughout Amer-

The day of the tent circus Finally, "The Grunyons," is over but as long as there Grosse Pointe's own local are dancing clephants and "Whiffenpoofs," will appear daring aerialists and an auin the Crystal Ballroom Mon- dience to thrill, the circus will go on

Blaze Damages Rathbone Home

A smoldering cigaret is believed to have been the most of the contents of a home at 14 Rathbone place carly Tuesday morning, January 30.

Although the fire was contained to the first floor den where it started, fire officials said there was not a room untouched by severe smoke and heat damage.

The home owner, Beverly Whitney, was alone at the ette Handley, designer and time of the fire. A smoke detector wakened her and she was helped out of the burning house by City Cpl. George Brackx.

Mrs. Whitney told firemen that she had dropped a cigaret ash on the couch in the den at about 11 p.m. and had wet the area down before retiring. Police were alerted to the fire at 1:46 down exercises), and ethnic a.m. by a telephone alarm

Officers from The Farms and Park helped City fire cause of a fire that destroyed fighters douse the blaze. The men had to rip aluminum siding off the home after the fire burnt through the walls in the den.

Farms firefighter Melvin Forsgard suffered a minor back injury while fighting the blaze, according to the fire report.

Church Sets **Ordination**

The Rite of Ordination for Eric R. Fosgard will be conducted at Faith Lutheran Church, East Jefferson at Philip, on Sunday, February 18. at 11 a.m.

Mr. Fosgard is a June 1978 graduate of Lutheran Theological Seminary. He will serve as Associate Pastor of Milwaukie Lutheran Church. Milwaukie, Ore.

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I am writing in regard to Grosse Pointe South and Unithe article "GPS Police Or- versity Liggett School have der Ski Hill Closed" which won scholarships, (based on I am a student at Grosse

Other prizes also are award-The Vernier Hill may become extremely dangerous announced in the "Grosse at times when the slope is Pointe News" in an adveroccupied by sledders. As il- tisement, (February 1), and

John Conley,

To the Editor:

We received numerous supervisor and to raise funds It would appear that you February 16, at Parcells have done some of your I have enjoyed reading readers a real service by Middle School, 20600 Mack avenue, from 7 to 9 p.m. may

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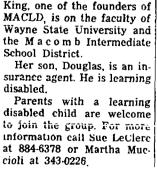
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president; MRS. ALFRED S. WAR-REN, JR., president; MRS. ROBERT

J. BROWN, first vice-president;

To Lead Memorial Church Women



From Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

A year ago today, the Detroit Science Center moved into a new, beautiful building at the corner of John R and East Warren avenue, behind the Detroit Institute of Arts.

It's been a grand year: a year of new ideas, initiative and progress, all of which demand personal involvement, participation and responsibility, and from exhibit sponsors to the board of trustees, from weekly volunteers to the president himself, Grosse Pointers have been an integral part of the drive. Science Center's success.

gratefully received volunteer aid from many local Junior League members, including the Mesdames Harry R. Kurrie, III, Torrence Creech, Paul Gilleran, James Hulme, Jorg M. A. Lehnert, Paul Rothenburg and Frederick L. Olds. Har to gift then applies alorical market to gift the gift the gift then applies alorical market to gift the gift the gift then applies alorical market to gift the gift then applies alorical market to gift the gift the gift then applies alorical market to gift the gift then applies alorical market the gift the gift then applies alorical market the gift the gift the gift the gift the gift then applies alorical market the gift the g

leader to gift shop cashier, clerical worker to bro-Paternal grandparents are chure distributor, comes to an overwhelming 1,000 MR. and MRS. MICHAEL hours, but besides volunteer action in the field the Junior League has contributed time and financial (Continued on Page 21)

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nce Center's success.

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Through its first year the Science Center has efully received volunteer aid from many local

MR. and MRS. GENE SCHROEDER, of Richland, Wash., announce the adoption of a son, MARK MI-CHAEL, November 21, Mark was born September 23. Mrs.

Spending the month of memorative Brunch January January on a Radio Com- 14, the 23rd annual tribute to

munications Internship at ra- Miss Earhart's solo flight from an Alaskan fisheries dio station WJML, Petoskey, was GRACE PIKU, daughter from Hawaii to the mainland in 1935. of MR. and MRS. FRANK

HAMMER, daughter of MR and MRS. DOUGLAS DER-Dame avenue, is a member HAMMER, of Bishop road.

> ERT M. CZECHOWICZ, son daughter of MR. and MRS. of MRS ROSEMARY CZE- JOHN LOUISIGNAU, CHOWICZ, of Beaconsfield of Wedgewood drive, was avenue, is an anti-submarine selected to serve as student warfare officer on the Coast advisor in a residence hall University's Theatre Departtion which follows the show.
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> Guard cutter Jarvis, home- at Denison University, Gran- ment, the 24-year-old is an Ushers will be Mrs. John ported in San Francisco, ville, O., for the 1978-79 ac-caut. which has returned adomic year. Caur., which has returned adomic year.

patrol in the North Pacific Ocean. A Grosse Pointe South High School 1974 graduate, Recently initiated into the Ensign Czechowicz received Gamma Deuteron chapter of his Bachelor of Science de-Gamma Deuteron chapter of his Bachelor of Science de-kappa Alpha Theta sorority gree from the Coast Guard and Mrs. Edward Wilson. was Ohio Wesleyan, Univer-Academy, New London, sity freshman ANNE DER-Conn., in 1978.

(standing, left to right), MRS. CLAR-

ENCE J. WILLIAMS and MRS.

MICHAEL F. MADARASZ, treasurer

and assistant treasurer, respectively;

MRS. PAUL ERICKSON, registrar;

and MRS. EDWIN G. EVENDEN, re-

cording secretary. Mrs. Richard

Marks is corresponding secretary.

Our Lady Star of the Sea High School 1976 graduate Coast Guard Ensign ROB- JANE A. LOUISIGNAU,

Special Afternoon For Theatre Arts

Wine And Cheese Reception to Follow Varied Program Including Entertainment by Winner of Eva Woodbridge Victor Scholarship

A very special afternoon of drama, music and dance awaits members and guests of Theatre Arts Club when they gather at the Players Playhouse in East Jefferson avenue Friday, February 23, at 1:30

by Patricia Clapp's one- with the Bonstelle and Attic act "A Candle on the Theatres and the Harbinger Dance Company. Murray Young.

In the cast of this character study are Mrs. Howard Mordue, Mrs. Micnael Bucciero, Mrs. John Leverenz and Mrs. James Doll. Mrs. George Johnson is holding script. Mrs. Young and Mrs. Robert Healy designed the set.

For the music and dance there is "Broadway, Then and Now," conceived and directed by Mrs. John Diebel. It is a potpourri of hits from Broadway musicals,

Mrs. Martin Klerkx is assistant director. Choreographer is Mrs. Randall Stebbins. The cast includes Mrs. Diebel. Mrs. Armand De-Gaetano, Mrs. Klerkx, Mrs. Stebbins, Mrs. Stephen Toth

Between the two produc- Bundesen, photography. tions, Mrs. Paul Koch, president of the all-woman drama group, will introduce special guest Randi Sanfield, winner rehearsals, under the chair-of the club's Eva Wood- manship of Mrs. Gary Greiof the club's Eva Wood-manship of Mrs. Gary Grei-bridge Victor Scholarship for ner and Mrs. Hurley. An-1978-79. Randi will entertain briefly.

A senior in Wayne State

Drama will be provided credits include appearances

Dance Company.

There will also be a ninevoice ensemble, directed and accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Joseph Jennings, singing the traditional club song.

Chorale members include the Mesdames Ellsworth Allison, Ellwyn Gilbert, Eugene Ignasiak, Martin Linder, J. W. Mills, Paul Nagel, John Parks, Bewley Priestman and Mrs. DeGaetano.

Committees for the production are functioning smoothly under co-producers Mrs. Jesse Hurley, Mrs. Diamond Phillips and Mrs. Bernard Whitley.

Their chairmen include Mrs. Kenneth Locke, lighting; Mrs. Robert Healy, properties; Mrs. Douglas Phillips, costumes; Mrs. Sidney Probert, make-up; Mrs. Jennings, music; and **rs. William

Many members are involved in providing luncheon for the cast and crew at dress other large group will assist Mrs. Frank Welcenbach with the wine and cheese recep-

Detroit Garden Center Slates Craft Classes

A series of six spring afternoon. craft workshops begins Wednesday, March 7; at the Detroit Garden Center in East Jefferson avenue and will tary beverages will be served continue weekly on Wednes-

days through April 11. Irene Losin, chairman, notes that one may register for one or all of the classesbut pre-registration is a must, as space is limited, and the series is open only to Detroit

Garden Center members. Each class fee is \$3, (kits extra). Center memberships, entitling holders to programs, lectures and use of the Detroit Garden Center's 4,000-volume library, are \$5 per

Further information may be obtained by calling 259-

The workshops begin at 10 in the morning and end before 2 o'clock. Complimento brown bag lunchers.

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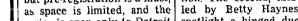
annual Amelia Earhart Com-

wood School graduate.

The first program, March 7, led by Alice McKenzie, will focus on an Easter Bunny wall or door decoration. The second, March 14, led by Betty Haynes, will spotlight a hinged duck egg jewel box.

Aldona Kardas' students will create artificial topiary trees with flowers March 21. Carolyn Jamison's students will make potpourri apothe-cary jars March 28

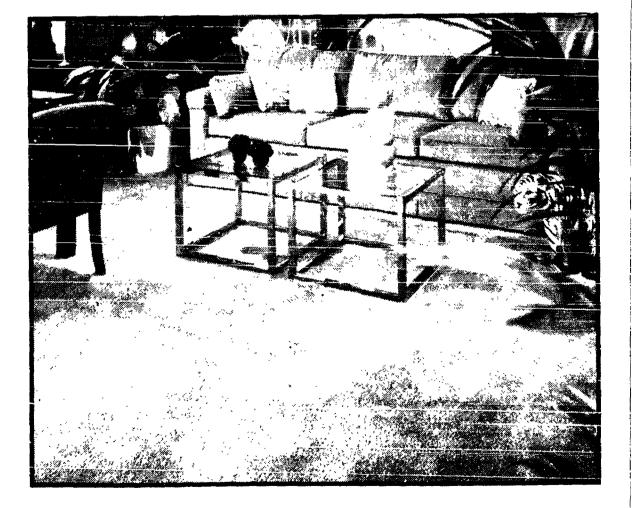
Judy Schulte will lead the class making spring silk flowers in baskets April 4. 6363 Tuesday through Thurs- Fernande Biglin's program



day between 9:30 in the on decoupage wall key holdmorning and 3:30 in the ers closes the series April 11.

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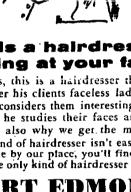
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Society News Gathered from the Pointes

Daddario-Hurley **Vows Exchanged**

Newlyweds Are at Home in Dallas After Palm Beach Vacation; Bride Wears Mother's Veil, Mother-in-Law's Wedding Gown

A reception at the Detroit Club followed the afternoon wedding of Ann Elizabeth Hurley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lefevre Hurley, of Lakeland avenue, and Stephen Michael Daddario, son of The Honorable and Mrs. Emilio Q. Daddario, of Washington, D.C.

Monsignor Francis X. Canfield officiated at the 2 o'clock rites Saturday, January 20, in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe.

The newlyweds vacationed in Palm Beach, Fla. They are now in residence in Dallas, Tex., where the bridegroom has been making his home.

er-in-law's candlelight satin wedding gown and her mother's veil of Brussels and Rosepointe lace. Alba lilies. stephanotis and ivy formed the bridal bouquet.

Honor maid Deborah H. Dooley, of Washington, D.C., where the bride had been residing, and bridesmaids The bride wore her moth- Mrs. Reed F. Williams, of

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Mrs. Stephen Daddario



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of The Honorable Neal Fitzgerald), Mrs. Edgar P. Heurtematte, of Washington, D.C., and Maureen O'Connor, of New York City, wore floor length dresses of soft rose

silk jacquard. Front and back pin tucks were released below their waistlines. They carried arrangements of varied silk flowers in deep burgundy shades, with fresh ivy and camelia leaves.

Richard C. Daddario came from Washington to act as best man for his brother. Guests were seated by Michael Fix and Mr. Heurtematte, both of Washington, Leo Hurley, of Atlanta, Ga., the bride's brother, and John Koch, of Garland, Tex.

Mrs. Hurley selected mid-calf chiffon print, striped

Boulder, Colo., (the former in grape satin, for her daugh Frances Fizzgerald, daughter ter's wedding. Her long sleeves ended in ruffles.

The bridegroom's mother wore an afternoon length dress of bottle green silk jacquard, featuring a small collar and long sleeves.

Special guests included the bride's grandmother, Mrs. William B. Hurley, of Grosse Pointe, and her grandfather, former Pointer Dr. Leo H. Bartemeier, who now resides in Baltimore, Md.

The bride's brother, Bill Hurley, came from Seattle, Wash., as did former Pointer Robert P. Hurley and his son, Patrick, of Gates Mills, O.

The bridegroom's out-oftown relatives included Mrs. Neal Millane, of Palm Beach, Mrs. Laura Giuffrida, of Arlington, Va., Mrs. Virginia Proctor, of New York, and Neal Millane, of Cromwell, Conn.

Lisa Sergio came from Washington, D.C., Mr. and Mrs. William Dooley from St. Louis, Mo.

Other out-of-town guests included former Pointers Mr. and Mrs. Lyle A. Devlin who now reside in Columbus, O. the E. J. Smiths, of New York City, and Mrs. John Koch, who accompanied her husband from Texas.

Colony Town Club Gathers

Colony Town Club members and guests gathered Wednesday, February 14, at the Detroit Athletic Club where rosy red azaleas, traditional decorations for the party, provided a background for cocktails at 11:30 and

luncheon at 12:30 o'clock. The committee for the club's annual Valentine festivity was headed by Mrs. Hugh R. Purdy, chairman, Mrs. L. Gaylord Hulbert and Mrs. Frank S. Perkins, eo-

chairmen. Their assistants included Mrs. Frank S. Perkin, co-Alfred M. Cousino, Miss Grayce C. Crurkshank, Mrs. Harold Davis, Mrs. John E. Engstrom, Mrs. C. Herbert Ewing, Mrs. E. Stephen Gurdjian, Mrs. Clinton P. Hardy, Mrs. Carl E. Hassel. Mrs. William E. Sherman and Mrs. G. Russell Widger.

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Luncheon, at 12:30 o'clock, will be preceded by a social hour beginning at 11:30. Seating will be at tables for 10, assigned on a first come, first served basis.

Information on tickets, at \$15 general admission, \$25 patron and \$50 benefactor, may be obtained by contacting Mrs. John E. Young, Jr., at 886-6829.

Since all proceeds go to the DSO, the tickets are tax deductible.

Patron ticket holders of event late in January at a buffet luncheon in The Botanical Gardens.

The suit, from John Anthony's spring collection, had been flown in from New York that morning and was returned by plane that after-

Trowel, Error Club to Meet

The Trowel and Error Garden Club meets next Thursday, February 22, at 12:30 o'clock at the Lakeland avethe past two years received nue home of Mrs. William a preview of the fashion Nixon to hear Terry Glancy speak on the Grosse Pointe

including Pointers Mrs. Young, Mrs. Henry Domzalski, Mrs. Winfield S. Jeweii, Jr., Mrs. William H. Bundesen, Mrs. John F. Fralick. Mrs. Victor Wertz, Mrs. Bogdan Baynert, Mrs. Kim K. Lie, Mrs. R. B. Parker, Mrs. Donald C. Longyear, Mrs. Arnold W. Lungers the 150 fashion luncheon hausen. Mrs. Donald F. tables

Kelley greeted the guests, mond, Mrs. Thomas V. Lo-Cicero, Mrs. Robert O. Reisig, Mrs. Joseph A. Vance

and Mrs. Mortimer Levin. Each departing guest was given a Sweetheart rose, "for you are sweethearts" explained patron chairman Mrs. Charles M. Endicott, whose goal is a patron at each of



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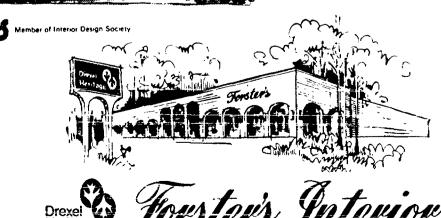
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Maralyn And Gail Fete Woods Boat Club Commodore Get Golden Hearts

Pointe Pair Are Among Nine Cited for Volunteer Service at This Year's Award Luncheon: Peter Lawford Is Guest Speaker

Mrs. Henry Domzalski, of Windmill Pointe drive, and Mrs. F. Charles Kaess, III, of McMillan road, were among nine volunteers honored for outstanding community service at the 12th annual Heart of Gold Award luncheon at Cobo Hall.

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In addition to Mrs. Domzalski and Mrs. Kaess, gold



The winners were honored

by Mrs. William G. Milliken,

Michigan's First Lady. They

also received special recog-

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Musical Marathon.

Maralyn Domzalski

The Polish Century Club was the setting Saturday, February 3, for the Grosse Pointe Woods Boat Club's 19th annual Commodores Ball, honoring incoming COMMODORE and MRS. DAVID P. CLARK, (right). Past COMMODORE ROBERT C. LEWIS, pictured above with MRS. LEWIS, represented outgoing Commodore Wilson F. Peeler, presenting the officers' flags to Commodore Clark and his new bridge. Commo-

Texas. Past Commodore Bill Turnbull was toastmaster. Also present were Vice Commodore and Mrs. Theodore J. Krause, Treasurer and Mrs. Herbert F. Gould and Secretary and Mr. Harry Van Egmond, plus Grosse Pointe Woods city officials, out-of-town guests and bridge officers of the Grosse Pointe Power Squadron, Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club.

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teer service were awarded to William Forbush and Mrs. Center, the Bicentennial com-Mrs. Bertha Bradley, Detroit; Donald (Linda) Horn, Royal mittee and a steering com-Oak; Mrs. Robert (Marilyn) mittee to make improvements in the downtown area from Ketchum, Birmingham; Mrs. Lee (Mattie) Melton, Detroit; Kennedy Square to Grand and Shirley Wetmore, Dear-Circus Park.

Maralyn serves as East Area chairman for District One of the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan, working as liaison between local, disnition from Charles T. Smith, trict and state organizations. Jr., chairman of the board She is a member of the Grosse Pointe Garden Club.

of the Central Business Dis-Gail Kaess, active in the Junior League of Detroit, Guest speaker at the lunchwas instrumental in the coneon was actor Peter Lawford. version of Detroit's Kern Adding their congratula-Block from a vacant lot into tions were United Foundaan urban community park.

tion executive vice president Under her direction the H. Clay Howell and WUF Junior League also became president Mrs. Leroy (Marinvolved in the revitalization Chairman for the event was of Belle Isle. Through the group's work and a grant Mrs. Eugene A. Cafiero, of Bloomfield Hills, assisted by vice-chairman Mrs. John C. from the Kresge Foundation, construction will begin this Griffin, of Lakeshore road, spring on an island promewho presented the awards nađe:

Mrs. Kaess has played a key role in the Neighbornominated for her award by hood Housing Service, a corthe Junior Women's Associporation working toward the rehabilitation of one of Deation for the Detroit Synphony Orchestra. She has troit's aging neighborhoods been active as a member of near the University of Dethe board, committee chair- troit.

man and president of the as-She has been a member of the Junior League's board of directors for many years. JWADSO president nearly serving as president from \$60,000 was raised through 1976 to 1978.

the WJR/Detroit Symphony She presently serves as chairman of a Study and Each year, Dr. and Mrs. Action Council for the Grosse Pointe Board of Education Domzalski open their home to Maestro and Mrs. Antal and is a member of the Dorati when the symphony Planned Parenthood board.

Judges who selected this year's Heart of Gold winners were Mrs. William M. Agee, Mrs. Edwin O. Bodkin, William R. James, United States Circuit Court Judge Damon J. Keith and Dean E. Richard-

Healthy Topic For Phase I

Phase I, an organization for single persons ages 20 through 39, will welcome Dr Joanne Dzbanski, a chiropractor in private practice in Detroit and a teacher at Wayne Community College, as guest speaker at its regular weekly meeting this Sunday, February 18, at 7:45 o'clock at Grosse Pointe Me-

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Golden Year Begins For Reta Xi DKG's

Delta Kappa Gamma honorary society for woman educators is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year, and the local Beta Xi Chapter of Michigan's Alpha Iota state organization is celebrating

Past-presidents of Beta Xi are Bonnie Garr, 1969 70, Marion Saile Rose, 1970-72, Frances Morris, 1972-74, Doris Cook, 1974-76, and Norma Stevenson, 1976-78.

Katherine Mullaney is the chapter's current president. First and second vice-presidents are, respectively. Vorita McClure and Juanita Arndt, Recording and corresponding secretaries are, respectively, Katherine Purvis and Rita Cary-Richards.

Treasurer is Anita Fennessey. Parliamentarian is Doris

Beta Xi welcomed two new members, Pointe teachers

Faculty Wives Off to Races

The Grosse Pointe Faculty Shover, Mrs. Harlan Minor Wives will gather at Windsor and Mrs. James DeWorken Raceway Friday, February Guests are welcome. Further 23, at 6:30 o'clock for a buf- information may be obtained fet dinner in the Tartan Ter-race preceding post time: 8 per couple by calling Mrs o'clock.

The evening is being ar-Shover, 884-7315, by Saturranged by Mrs. Robert day, February 17.

Lillian Kachadourian and by "The Past-Times." Terry Varga, at a formal initiation ceremony at the Anniversary international

the event, which included the Past; Celebrate the luncheon and entertainment | Future."

Theme for DKG's Golden Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. convention, to be held in Dal-Marilyn Soderberg hosted las this summer, is "Honor



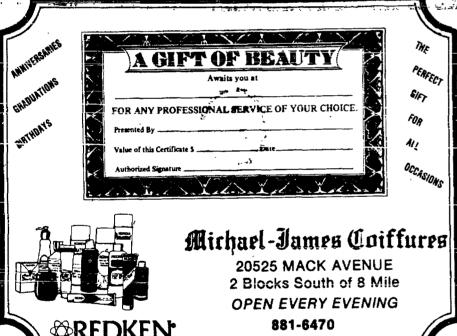
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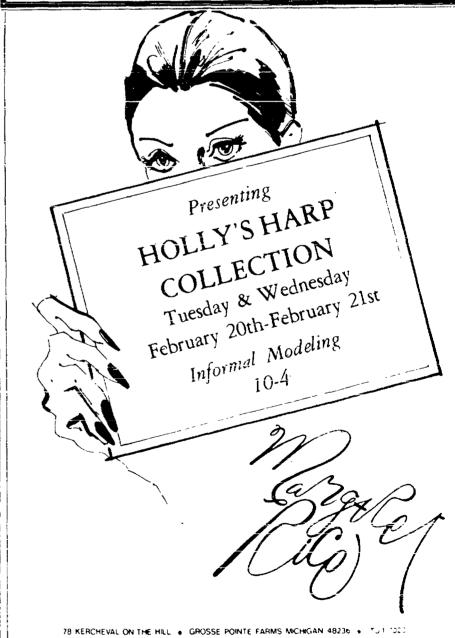


brings the conductor to De-Mrs. Domzalski's personal commitment to Detroit led to her active involvement with the CBDA in a number of beautification projects. She is a member of Mayor Coleman A. Young's Committee for the Renaissance LAGE SHOES

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Her topic is "Biomechanics and the Natural Approach to

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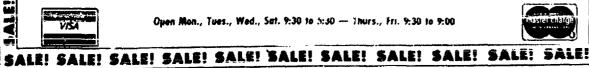
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Pointe Book Club to Meet

review Nancy Friday's "My Mother, Myself" at the Pointe Book Club's meeting Monday, February 19, in Mrs. L. Eugene Kelly's Harcourt road

Mrs. James Lightbody and Mrs. Thomas Carey will assist the hostess. Mrs. Richard Thoma will conduct a business meeting following vations are available through luncheon.

Women's Economic Club $oldsymbol{Book}$ $oldsymbol{Review}$ To Present Bruce Danto

Psychiatrist Bruce Danto, Mrs. John McCreight will M.D., founder and director of the Suicide Prevention Center at Detroit Psychiatrie Institute, will speak on "Stress and the Modern Woman" at a luncheon meeting of the Women's Economic Club Tuesday, February 20, in the Detroit Plaza Hotel's Mackinac Ballroom.

The program is open to members and guests Reserthe WEC office, 933-5088.

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Group to Meet

Mrs. John F. Mozena, of McKinley avenue, will discuss be Barbara Tuchman's muchheralded new book, "A Dis-1-46 tant Mirror: The Calamitous 14th Century," for the Women's Association of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church's Book Review Group next Tuesday, February 20 at 1 o'clock in Barbour Chapel.

Mrs. Mozena is chairman of the group. Visitors are invited to attend both the book ravior and the ween breek eon in Fellowship Hali, we which reservations may be made by calling the church office, 882-5336. Baby satting

1 to be II. GRINDLER and Charles P. Bicau has been announced by her parents, We and Mrs. John N. Stew-

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Fort Pontchartrain Chap- | ing on "Michigan's Immiter, Daughters of the Ameri- grant Tide: 1837-1920." can Revolution, will celebrate Boat Club.

They include Gladys Richardson and Gwendolen Knight, who joined in 1922; Laura Cross, 1923; Minnie Stevens, 1924; Dorothy Wagner and Pauline Everard, 1925; Margaret Dykstra and Fern Lichenwalter, 1926; and Etta Macpherson and Maude Embury, 1929.

The program will feature Mrs. Eldon A. Behr, DAR Mrs. Robert Kirsten, Three Michigan state regent, speak- Flags.

art, of Balfour road, A late August wedding is planned.

The bride-elect is an land University Hospital. Her fiance, son of Mr. and alumna of Battle Creek Central High School, attended Mrs. Charles E. Bleau, of Kellogg Community College Ishpeming, also was gradu- presidents. and received her Bachelor of ated from Northern Michigan Science degree in Nursing from Northern Michigan Un- engineer for Harris Com-

Fort Pontchartrain DAR to Celebrate Birthday

Mrs. Kephart Walker, Fort its 63rd birthday tomorrow, Pontchartrain Chapter re-Friday, February 16, honor- gent, will have as her guests ing 10- through 50-year mem- the regents of 10 neighbor bers at a party at the Detroit | chapters, including Mrs. Ralph Arndt, Elizabeth Cass, and Mrs. John Buchanan, General Josiah Harmar.

More are Mrs. Ira Stater, Colonel Joshua Howard; Mrs. James Reeves, Ezra Parker; Mrs. Robert Siegmund, John Sackett; Mrs. Robert Sawyer, Louisa St. Clair; Mrs. Paul Trimmer, Piety Hill; Mrs. John Schmidt, Quakertown; Mrs. Albert Heindryckx, Sarah Ann Cochrane; and

She is a Registered Nurse,

currently working at Cleve-

zations and its own past-University. He is a field Club program chairman, will introduce the afternoon's speaker. Jerry Hodak, puter Company.

Woman's Club Tea Salutes Presidents

Jerry Hodak to Be Speaker at Traditional Program Honoring Chief Executives, Past And Present, of Area Organizations

President's Day for the Grosse Pointe Woman's Club is next Wednesday, February 21. Members and guests will gather for tea at 12:30 o'clock in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Crystal Ballroom

of Grosse Pointe organi-

Mrs. Jon S. Cook, Woman's

This is the day the Woman's Club tradition-Science editor for WXYZ ally honors its current | Channel Seven. His topic will president—this year she's be: "Whether To Weather The Weather! !!" Mrs. Lloyd A. Beemerand presidents of other Mrs. Andrew Bremer, Jr., clubs affiliated with the a past-president of the Wom-Federation of Women's Clubs of Metropolitan an's Club, is tea hostess. Her co-hostess is Mrs. Edward Eissa, They will use a Pres-Detroit, plus presidents

idential theme for the tea table. Assisting on the tea committee are the Mesdames Irving Bennett, Samuel D'Angelo, Earl B. Eckstand, Stanley Emerick, G. A Coury, Louis Flattery, John J. Kelly, James Lightbody, Jack H. Merritt, William J. Nixon, George Petersen, Fred W. Roberts, Reginald Roddis,

Clifford Saddler, Fred W. Rydholm, Michael H. Schnei-

der and Harry Sine. More are the Mesdames Carl Schultz, Harold B. Lec. H. Merritt Smith, T.R. Springett, Maurice L. Strong, William B. Stuck, Edward D. Trowbridge, Boyce Tope, Earl W. Walke, Ebert (). Warren, Austin Wheatley, Eugene F. Wambold and Ro-" " inteley.

Pointers Star At Marygrove

Soprano Doris Pagel, of Aline drive, and pianist Lawrence LaGore, of Three Mile drive, will perform selections by Handel, Scarlatti Chaminade and Poulenc at the Saturdays at Four chamber music concert February 17 at Marygrove College.

The program will be followed by a complimentary hors d'oeuvres reception at which the audience may meet the artists

Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$3.50 for students and senior citizens. Further information may be obtained by calling 862-8000, Extension 240.

Mrs. Pagel has appeared in numerous concerts and on radio and television in Detroit, New York City and Dallas. Formerly on the faculty of Marygrove College, she presently teaches at the Gracea Painta Concaru of Music and is a member of Tuesday Musicale, the Detroit Musician's League. Grosse Pointe Chamber Music Society and Sigma Alpha Iota.

Mr. LaGore is a member of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and is on the music staff at Marygrove College

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raise funds for the continued | are unreserved. Tickets at \$1 improvement of Bon Secours. per person may be obtained Women interested in assist- by contacting Mrs. Charles

Puppets Will Perform Pinocchio for U. of M.

The University of Michigan Alumnae Club of Macomb will sponsor Meredith Bixby Marionette performances of "Pinocchio" Saturday, March 17, at 11 and 1:30 o'clock in auditorium.

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Society members collect antiques, attic treasures, boutique specialties and books throughout the year in preparation for the annual fair. It is the responsibility of each member to donate to

They stock the Country Store with homebaked and canned goods. Mrs. Michael H. Mozer makes jewelry and obtains other fine pieces from fellow members.

The fair committee for 1979 includes, besides the Deer Hunter Benefits DFT

at The Movies at Prudential

Town Center, Southfield.

Michael L. Worm. Through the years. Heri-

tage Day Fairs have raised \$60,813.21 for society projects. Contributions have been made for the purchase and restoration of Kenmore. Betty Washington's Virginia home, for a display case at Detroit's historic Ste. Anne's Church, for the restoration of Orchestra Hall and for Grosse Pointe Woods' Veterans Memorial Parkway,

Old Mariners Church has benefited from Historic Meabove-mentioned ladies, Mrs. morials Society largesse. So Walter Frentz, society presi- have many metropolitan area dent, and the Mesdames museums, the Burton Histor-Laddy A. Rice, Carl Dalli- ical Collection at the Detroit gan, Milton B. Osgood, Fred Public Library and the Elmeric M. Hindley, Charles W. wood Cemetery Chapel Res-Potter, Robert E. Lee, John toration Fund, and each year A. Pamer, James Travis and the society awards scholar-

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a wine and cheese reception. director, Michael Cimino, has

The premier will benefit been chosen "Best Director the Detroit Film Theatre of the Year" by the National

day, February 22, at 8 o'clock museum's auditorium.

ships to outstanding American History students attending the University of Detroit and Wayne State University.

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Gowanie Golf Ladies Gather

Members of the board of professional, will speak to For Jardinieres Gowanie Golf Club Women's the women after golf on Association gathered Wednesday, January 31, for luncheon at the Woodland Shores drive home of their large free women after golf on April 12.

Officers serving with Mrs. Grenzke include Mrs. Stanley Kramer, vice-president, 1979 president, Mrs. George Mrs. Lucille Nyquist, secre-

April 5, and a luncheon fashion show Thursday, April 26.
Sandy Bishop, ladies' golf Mrs. Richard McKenzie and honorary advisors.

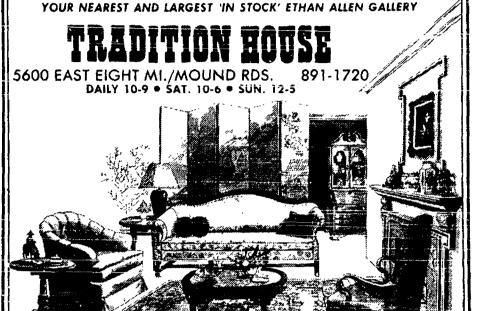
Grenzke, to plan their golf tary, and Mrs. Russel riamlin, treasurer.

Mrs. Bill Vincent, golf Board members are Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. Robert Durling, Mrs. Bud Skantz. on the April agenda are a Mrs. Ted Worthman, Mrs. Jim Mauer, past tee-off breakfast Thursday, Bill Vincent and Mrs. Harold

Meeting Time

Mrs. Thomas Muir will welcome la Societe des Jardinieres today, Thursday, February 15. Members are asked to register with Mrs. Douglas Phillips, co-hostess for the 12:30 o'clock meeting.

Mrs. Jim Mauer, past-president, and Mrs. Gordon Scratch, past golf chairman, were also at the luncheon as



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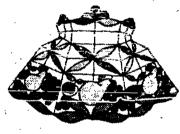
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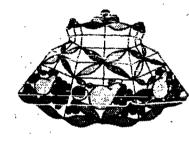


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YWCA to Hold Annual Meeting

theme of the 86th annual arc providing individual ini-meeting of the YWCA of tative and leadership to improve the spirit and cool Metropolitan Detroit, to be held Saturday, February 17, Detroit," according to Sara at the Detroit Plaza Hotel in Hill Stewart, president of Renaissance Center.

Seventeen outstanding met-

"The women selected rep- note speaker.

"Women in Perspective" is | resent the many women who improve the spirit and quality of life in metropolitan the Detroit YWCA.

Rita Bell, television personality and president of the ropolitan Detroit business Detroit Women's Advertising women will be honored at a Club, will introduce the honreception and champagne orees. The Honorable Erma brunch beginning at 10:15 Henderson, president, Detroit City Council, will be the key-

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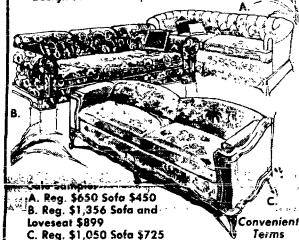
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Mr. Crowley, received his

Bachelor of Arts degree from

Adrian College. He is asso-

ciated with Credit Card Association of Detroit.

Phi Mu Alumnae will gath-

er Sunday, February 25, at

12:30 o'clock at Pine Lake

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Brunch will follow a brief

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The Louis R. Hydes Engaged



At an evening ceremony Friday, November 17 in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church CAROL ANN HOWE, daughter of the Leo J. Howes, Jr., of Blairmoor court, was married to Mr. Hyde, son of the Louis R. Hydes, of Mount Clemens.

Carol Ann Howe Wed to Mr. Hyde

the 127th anniversary of Pair Vacation in Tennessee, Are at Home in Georgia; Mrs. Brian Marone Serves As Honor Matron for Her Sister

> Our Lady Star of the Sea Church was the setting for the evening wedding of Carol Ann Howe and Louis Robert Hyde. The 6 o'clock rites Friday, November 17, were followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

The newlyweds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Howe, Jr., of Blairmoor court, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. Hyde, of Mount Clemens, vacationed in Gatlinburg, Tenn., and are at home

yoke was accented with embroidered Alencon lace, Her long sleeves tapered to wrist points, and her train was Watteau style.

she carried white roses.

Mrs. Brian Marone, honor attendant for her sister, and bridesmaids Mrs. James P. Howe, Mary-Elaine Howe, a cousin, Laura Maceroni and Gayle Hyde, sister of the bridegroom, wore long, burgundy frocks.

in Marietta, Ga. "Flower girl Tracy Howe, For the rites at which the bride's niece, was in a Father Hector Salino offici-ated, the bride chose a white flowers, like those of the satin gown. Her English net senior attendants, were pink miniature roses.

Best man was Michael Monaghan. James P. Howe, brother of the bride, Mr. Marone, John Briles, the Matching lace edged her bridegroom's brother-in-law. bouffant, illusion veil, and Donny McEachern ushered

Wayne Women Plan A Party

Grosse Pointe Women of Wayne will sponsor a "Be Our Valentine" card party Saturday, February 17, at 12:30 o'clock at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

The event has a dual purpose: to raise Scholarship Fund money and to promote friendship among the area's Wayne State University alum-

Prizes will be featured. Tickets at \$2.50 per person. including dessert and a beverage, may be obtained in advance by contacting Gladys Ludwig, 884-2529, or picked up at the door.

Patrice Ludwig, of Roland road, is the current Grosse Pointe Women of Wayne president.

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June Bride



Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Presnal gave a dinner party at their Neff road home last Saturday, February 10, inviting family and friends to celebrate the engagement of her daughter DEBORAH SHARP and Remo Antoniolli.

The bride-elect, who is also the daughter of Donal Sharp, of Waco, Tex., was graduated last year from Grosse Pointe South High School and is attending Eastern Michigan University.

She plans to enter Oakland University in the fall to complete work for her degree in

Business Management.

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fausto Antoniolli, of Sterling Heights, was gradu-ated from Notre Dame High School, attended the University of Chicago for two years and will complete studies for his Bachelors degree in Accounting at Walsh College.

The couple plans a mid-June wedding.

Set German-American Center's Card Party

The Ladies Auxiliary of the German-American Cultural Center has scheduled a card party for Sunday, March 4, at 4 o'clock, at the center's clubhouse in East Outer drive, Detroit.

Donation is \$2.75 per person, including a sandwich, coffee and cake. Tickets may be obtained by calling ticket chairman Mary Heitmann, LA 6-9755. Chairman of the event is Waltraud Limberg. Co-chairman is Hilde Mitschke.

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Tocco's first scholarsh'p enabled him to start music study at Wayne State University. A second took him to the Salzburg Mozarteum. When he won a scholarship the Tocco family, (James is the youngest of 13 children). and study for a year in Paris. Tocco is one of only a few centennial.

During the past few seasons he has traveled extensively to play concerts in the United States, Europe, South America and the Middle East, including a Command Gala Performance for the Shah of Iran with Andre Kostelanetz.

He was the first pianist invited by President and Mrs. Gerald Ford to perform at a state dinner at the White House, and was one of 13 from the French government, young American pianists chosen to commission a work from an American composer raised money for him to live and perform it in the Kennedy Center during the Bi-

American pianists to win Currently, he is artist-in-eight major international residence at Indiana Univer competitions, including first sity. During the summers he

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May Bride

Planning a mid-May wedding are GALE M. EUGEN 10 and Barry C. Merrill whose engagement has been announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Roy A. Eugenio, of Wedgewood drive.

The bride-elect, a Grosse Pointe North High School graduate, expects to receive her Dental Hygiene degree from Kalamazoo Valley Community College in April.

Her fiance, son of the Ken Merrills, of Plymouth, is an alumnus of Plymouth Saleum High School. He is with Ford Motor Company, in the Service Research Division, and is working toward a degree in Automotive Manage-

is a favorite artist at the Wolf Trap Center near Wash-

ington, D.C.

Pro Musica of Detroit is bringing Tocco to town for the second of its annual series of three Friday evening programs at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Each concert is followed by a social hour during which members of the audience and guests have a chance to chat with the artists and other members of Pro Musica.

The society has been active for more than half a century, bringing artists on the threshold of world renown and composers per-forming their own works to the Detroit area.

While Pro Musica's empliasis is on season membership subscriptions, a limited are available for Tocco's concert and the final concert of the season, featuring the young, operatic tenor Cesar-Antonio Suarez April 27.

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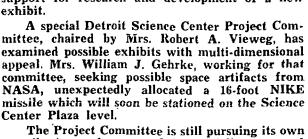
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(Continued from Page 15) support for research and development of a new



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But the Pointer who has contributed most to the Science Center is, undoubtedly, Dexter Ferry, its founder and president, who has given of himself totally to promote science for the public.

Mr. Ferry is the first to express his appreciation to the patrons—200,000 plus in the first year—who prove daily that there is an interest and need in the area for a growing resource devoted to science.

You can prove it by me. I've been down, and been fascinated especially by the wrap-around Space Theater and "Cosmos," a film that literally took me into and out of this world.

The Space Theater begins the Science Center's second year today with a new film, "Genesis." I can't wait to see it.

Mary and Harry Take on Toronto

Grosse Pointe's un-anonymous gourmets, Mary Conway and Harry Satchwell, not content with Meeting, Eating and Enjoying Detroit, have gone international.

Their new book is a mini-vacation guide to "North America's Newest Great City," Toronto, and it's crammed with facts, figures and inside information-and 20 mouth-watering menus that make me want to swim the Detroit River, (I'll BREAK the ice), and start hitch-hiking across Ontario.

So I'll live on Cadbury bars and cold cheese sandwiches until I get there . . . so when I get there, will I ever live!

Don and Dick Have A Reunion

They grew up together, in Morgantown, W.Va. They worked their way through school together, writing and giving performances.

But Dick chose Medicine, while Don . . . Don just kept on performing. He's still at it.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Knotts stopped off in Berkshire road the last weekend in January, on their way to Atlanta, Ga., where Mr. Knotts is starring number of single admissions with Tim Conway in a film entitled "The Prize are available for Tocco's con- Fighter," (he recently completed another film with Tim Conway, "The Apple Dumpling Gang Rides Again," scheduled for release this spring), to visit with Dr. and Mrs. Richard J. Ferrara.

It was a good weekend and a good reunion, and Dick was able to report to Don that he still steps before the footlights occasionally.

The next performances of Dr. Ferrara's "New Orleans Medical Caravan" are scheduled for April 25 and 26 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

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at the Warren Library with all members participating was particularly well re-

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Frederick Graves, both Po-

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nounced New Year's Eve, at

a family gathering, by the bride-eject's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. John I. Martin, Jr., of Renaud road.

Miss Martin attended Our

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School, was graduated from

Grosse Pointe North High

School and received her

Bachelor of Science degree

in Criminal Justice from

Florida University She is

presently in a Masters degree

Her fiance, son of Jacque-

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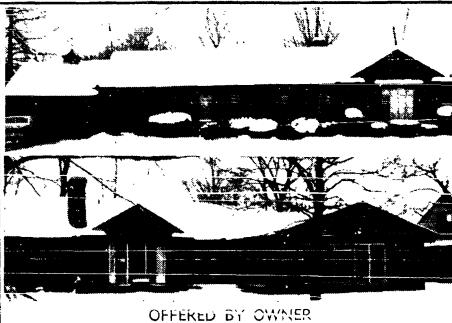
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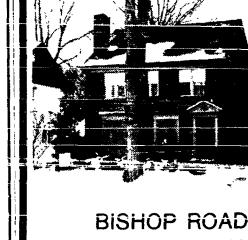
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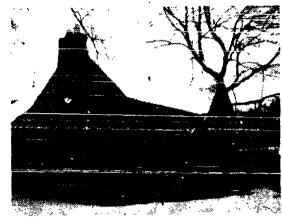
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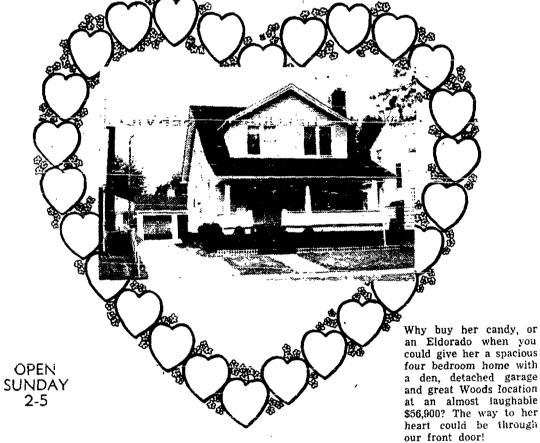
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21112 NORWOOD — Harper Woods — Grosse Pointe schools For those people who want to fix up a house this is one with loads of opportunity. Features two bedrooms, dining room-living room with natural fireplace, full basement, large unfinished 2nd floor, 2 car garage. Priced to sell.

1351 HOLLYWOOD — Grosse Pointe Woods. Priced in the low 60's this two bedroom all brick Colonial built in 1943. A formal dining room, a good size family room, full basement, 1½ car garage, gas FA heat, new drive, new kitchen

is the word for this all brick bungalow. Featured are a formal dining room, three good sized bedrooms, kitchen with eating space, full basement, 212 car detached garage. Built in 1954 and best of all it's priced to sell!

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BALDWIN studio piano, Mahogany, like new. \$1,000. 571-7425.

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8B-ANTIQUES FOR SALE

APPRAISALS doll collection or single, antique or collectable, Doll Museum, 757-

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All girls interested in playing softball must register at one of several locations. A parent or guardian must accompany child at registration, and no mailed registrations are accepted.

Registration dates include l'hursday, February 15, at the club from 7 to 9 p.m. All girls who register will

play on a team, and everyone who registers must attend tryouts the week of March 5. Tryout information will be given at registration time. Clinics will be offered on

Saturdays, April 28, May 5, 12 and 19, at Brownell field. Adults and high school students are needed for coaching. High school seniors and adults also are needed as paid umpires during the season, Call Betz Johnson, recreation director, at 885-4600 of you can help.

The individual league fee is \$15 and the family league fee is \$40. Each girl must have an individual membership for \$5 or a \$20 family membership.

Lil' Wings Tie

The Grosse Pointe Lil' Wings, Squirt AA travel hockey team, played a tough Allen Park team to a 3.3 tie on Tuesday, January 30. The game, played on home ice, was the second meeting of the two teams and the second to end in a tie.

The game was characterized by close checking and physical play. Allen Park scored the first two goals in the first period. The Wings came back in the second period with two goals and another early in the third period.

Allen Park got the equalizer with a little more than four minutes to play in the final period.

Grosse Pointe scoring came as follows: John Birgbauer from John Russell and Brian Nettle, Doug Avedisian from D. J. Ketelhut and Rob Marshall from Joe Sullivan.

Men Gardeners to Hear Talk

Lily Chont will give at Service for the years ing frees and Ornical and Lett. Shrubs" at the Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe meeting at the Central Library. 10 Kercheval avenue, Thursday, February 15, at 8 p.m.

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University Little middle school science teacher Jane Renaud has published an earth science text for secon-Miss Chont holds a degree dary grades. Mrs. Renaud co in horticulture from Michi authored the McGraw-Hill gan State University and has text in cooperation with an been affiliated with the astronomer, oceanographer Wayne County Extension and paleontologist.



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Pointe Counter Points

Color, Color, Color . . . is so refreshing and so fashionable. Take the new Halston at Walton-Pierce. It's a long silky rainbow of color . . . pink, crange, yellow, green on white. It is styled with a deep V neck and a cummerbund wraps the waist . . . a bright, right choice for cruise and Summer '79. Swimwear is brighter than ever. Christian Dior fashions a fuschia maillot with a gathered front. Dior also does a fuschia two piece suit. In the separates collection, Herman Geist stripes acrylic knit tops with pink, green and white or yellow, blue and white. There are bright solids too. New-look cotton tops come in luscious raspberry and a bright deep blue. One fashion idea this season is to contrast colors and create dramatic effects. Another look is the combination of soft neutrals. There's a group from Glen of Michigan in sandy beige with a very natural woven finish. Collect the pants, skirt and jacket. A good looking linen cotton knit top in natural is from Herman Geist. Acetate and nylon combine for a silky floral print . . . taupe, gray, white with touches of yellow and fuschia. The top and skirt is classically styled "Just For-U" by Albert Lewis and is a great season spanner. Looking for a different raincoat? We like Harve Bernard's neutral poly/cotton two button coat that is self sashed. There's a new selection of gold stretch belts from Accessocraft with interesting little clasps, at Walton-Pierce.

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ALEX SUCZEK, OF BEAUPRE AVENUE, WITH MARIBEL, HEDI AND YOHANNA

By Janet Mueller

You can imagine Alex Suczek in a Middle European tavern, playing his guitar and singing . . . in a Middle Eastern backwater, clambering over fields to find traces of the Hittites . . . in the finest restaurants of France, savoring superb dishes and

sublime wines.
You can't imagine Alex mitted to Wayne State Uni-Suczek being bored. "There's practically nothing," says Maribel Suczek, Students.

'Alex can't do."

"Everything we do," says Alex, "involves us all." Once a week he bakes the family bread, using stone ground flour. The children, Hedi, who will be eight in March, and Yohanna, six, help knead, and Alex gives them dough to make their own loaves. He Is Many Things

He is, (of course: mother is Charity deVicq Suczek) a gourmet cook. He keeps an excellent wine cellar.

He has a garden, and raises almost all the vegetables the family eats. He has fruit trees. "We bring the produce in and process it together.

He's handy around the (of course: father house, was an inventor), good at electrical wiring, plumbing, et al. In his bachelor days he took a turn-of-the-century farmhouse near The Village and completely remodeled it. He had a ball,

He can communicate for travel purposes and converse quite comfortably in French, German, Italian and Spanish. Italian is his weakest. "I keep getting it mixed up with Spanish."

Uses New Method He's just begun to teach a

War Memorial, using a mething: people. od developed by one of his one-time Harvard professors.

He believes in the method He's tested it, on a Hungarhe taught English in six weeks so successfully that the young man, (who knew no English; Alex knew no

versity but placed in Advanced English for Foreign

He's been teaching guitar at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial for 20 years, He founded the Grosse Pointe Summer Music Festival in 1957 - "We're shooting for five concerts this season" and the War Memorial's Viennese Evenings, scheduled biannually, in mid-December and spring, sell-outs every

Swims, Skis, Bikes He swims a half-mile every day he can get to a pool. That's almost every day. Skiing is a family affair. So is biking: down to the Farms Pier, up to the ice cream parlor, around the commun-

ity. He's president of Pro Musica, directs, with Maribel, the Austrian Society of Detroit's Strauss Ball Grand Polonaise, serves on the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's program committee and is a trustee of the Detroit Community Music School,

And he has a ball. For Alex believe; in enjoyment, involvement, in participating in and contributing to his community. That's not just an obligation. It's a delight.

"We're fortunate in this community. We have so many interesting, intelligent peo-He's just begun to teach a Spanish through Pictures class at the Grosse Pointe keeps a community interest. Mrs. Holbrook, brought him

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share it. interdependent. "We're We have an obligation to participate, to do things that most successful trip. Chilhelp improve the quality of dren problems? Maribel was life. Aside from my work, music has particularly been

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when he was a year old.

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country. He caught frogs in

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He went to Richard School,

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descendant), and eventually

to Harvard to which he ap-

plied, literally, as an after-

But he got a scholarship to

Harvard that was too good to

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holidays, well on his way to

becoming an eastern snob,

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someday he would have to

leave The Holy City and re-

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troit with you!"

southeast Michigan.

Music brought Alex and Maribel together. "We were

aware of those points. He was born in New York, but his He had been planning two possible trips, one to Europe, parents moved to Michigan one to Japan, and one day Maribel asked, "Well, Alex, Alex grew up in a Grosse which one is it to be? Where are you going this year?"
Honeymoon in Spain

swamps, rode horseback in the Detroit University School the Majorca villa of the paint (Hedi goes there now), and er Luis Sangroniz. to DUS, (Yohanna attends

turn down and, contrary to all his previous plans and expectations, went east. And he loved it! He reveled in ance, the sense of living at once in a center of history East was culture, excitement. Michigan was The Early Christian Era. Boonies. Alex, home for the

They traveled the back problems? Alex used French Turkey. There were no lan

"Why Alex, what do you think we're sending you east When Maribel was four FOR, anyhow? So you can months pregnant with their bring some of that enthus- first child, Alex took her on iasm and culture back to Dea gourmet tour of the qual ity restaurants of Provincial And Alex Suczek did just France, culminating in a Hungarian), was not only ad- mination in Alex's work, He that. "Everyone has enthus four-and-a-haif-hour epicure-

BAC Luncheon Set by League

The Michigan League for Crippled Children will introduce its new board of directors at a luncheon, open Thursday, February 22, at 12:30 o'clock at the Birming-

Reservations at \$6.25 per

Grace Bentley, a summer facility for orthopaedic and belius' Symphony No. 1. handicapped children. James De Preist, born

can share with the commun- mide. ity. If you like and believe in something, you want to

my thing. My outlet has been | food supply. Toddlers are at helping to bring more music to the community."

introduced by a friend who metropolitan Detroit and is a guitar maker." There was magnetism from the first, but Alex had so many irons in the fire .

"Oh," said Alex, "I thought we were getting married." They honeymooned in Spain where they were guests at

Both Maribel and Alex had traveled a great deal before they met and married, and they continued to travel extensively in the first three years of their marriage, B.C. (Before Children). They have friends through-

out Europe. One trip that remains a highlight was a fatulous adventure tour of Turkey. Landing in Istanbul late at night, without plans and without reservations, they began a journey through time, covering archaeological sites from 10,000 B.C. to the

country and they traveled light; one suitcase and Alex's guitar, ("Very important. It was an entree."). Language German and Italian, all languages of countries that had had troops or workers in guage problems.

Take Restaurant Tour

Return to DSO for De Preist

Maestro James De Preist Philadelphia in 1936, studicd will be on the podium and planist Rudolf Buchbinder of Pennsylvania and Theory will make debut appearances and Orchestration at the Philwith the Detroit Symphony adelphia Conservatory. Orchestra at performances in Ford Auditorium this eveto members and friends, next | ning, Thursday, February 15, | the Far East in 1962, he reand Saturday evening, Feb. a second tour in 1963.

> The evening performances are at 8:30 o'clock. Friday cert at 10:45 will be preceded by a complimentary coffee petition. hour at 9:30 o'clock.

who wish to assist Camp and Dance," Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 1 and Si James De Preist, born in

Stricken with polio during

a State Department tour of Friday morning, February 16, covered sufficiently to make The following year he

gained national attention when he won a first prize in morning's NBD Coffee Con- the Dimitri Mitropoulos International Conductor's Com-

Tickets may be purchased The program includes a at the Ford Auditorium box DSO premier of Rush's "Song office and all Hudson's ticket outlets. Master Charge and VISA charge card customers may purchase tickets by phone at 962-5524.

Teaches All Ages

In 20 years his students

He began to play at Har-

vard as a member of a full-

time theatrical repertory

company, using the guitar for

instrumental music in plays.

He picked it up on his own,

then studied seriously. He

He bought himself a beauti-

ful instrument. He began to

give programs and concerts.

He has always kept him-self in the best musical com-

developed skill and style.

iasms, talents, things they an extravaganza at La Pyra-Suczek Territory, Charity conducting a gourmet cook-When their youngest child ing class in one room, Alex was four months old the teaching guitar in another.

into my class."

whole family, including Alex's mother, took off for Dubrovnik. That, too, was a have ranged from teens to senior citizens. Often three generations of the same fama nursing mother, so no need ily, grandchildren and grandto worry about the baby's parents in the same class. "In 20 years," says Alex, "there has never been anyhome anywhere they can toddle. one who was not really in-teresting and nice who came

It was on a trip to Vienna that Alex discovered the Schrammel music he has introduced to Grosse Pointe. He and Maribel went to a tavern after the opera, and a Schrammel group was there: guitar, violins and accordion, traditional combination for the Viennese lieder.

Alex noticed that the group had arrangements, and he said to Maribel, "We must go to a music publisher and get those arrangements," and he mused, "I can play the guitar, I have friends who are violinists, but who do I know who can play the accordion?"

Guess Who He Found And Maribel Suczek, Ph.D. in Speech, professor at the Center for Creative Studies, on the staff of the Waldorf Teacher Training Institute at HAD originally planned to major in organ at college; she IS a qualified music teacher who is introducing gave it. It was an immediate her daughters to the piano), said, "Well, Alex, I never told you before, but I have an accordion in the attic. I used to play as a child .

of which is a refusal to be overwhelmed by the talents of others, "She is," says Alex, 'a marvelous cook. She has volve, in some way, 'a conlearned from my mother, and has made very sensible adap- quality of life. tations of my mother's cooking.
"She is the only woman I

ing or my own. That's one community. of the reasons I married her."

pany, from Paul Hindemith. (Alex once played minstrel harp under him at Harvard), to Detroit Symphony Concertmaster Gordon Staples. Craze Came in 50's

The Guitar Craze swept America in the late 50's, bringing with it a growing. demand for folk guitar instruction. Alex was invited Mercy College, (true: she to teach a course in folk guitar at the Grosse Pointe War

Memorial. He wrote the course and

He wrote four more courses. They, too, were suc-cessful. He has been refining, adapting and improving Maribel is a woman of his teaching technique ever many talents, not the least since. Among other things, most-

ly, but not exclusively, musical. Almost all of which intribution to the community's "As we wish to preserve

the distinction of our community, so we must continue ever met who wasn't intimi- to provide opportunities and dated by my mother's cook- possibilities that enrich our

Alex Suczek is doing his There have been nights bit about that. And he's havwhen the War Memorial was ing a ball.

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