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FARMS REASSESSING AGAI

HEADLINES

WEEK

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Thursday, February 15 THE AMERICAN EM-BASSY in Iran was captured by guerillas firing machine guns and rifles, and Ambassador William H. Sullivan and his staff were taken hostage. Troops belonging to the new government of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini then rescued the American officials without injury. All but 18 of 70 workers there had returned to the embassy by Wednesday night, and the State Department said the others soon would Anti-American gangs roamed other streets in Tehran and fighting between factions erupted in the northwestern city of Tabriz, taking hundreds of lives as the struggle for power continued.

Friday, February 16

THE PROVISIONAL GOV-ERNMENT in Iran executed four generals, including the head of the shah's hated se-cret police, while the United States prepared helicopters and jet transports for an airlift of thousands of Americans out of the embattled country. Tehran radio announced that after three days of heavy fighting, the government of Ayatollah Ruhollah Vernericans lah Khomeini was in full control of the city of Tabriz, leaving hundreds dead after a power struggle with left-

Saturday, February 17

DELEGATES TO A UAW skilled trades conference called for fatter paychecks and inflation protection for retirees, suggesting that President Jimmy Carter's voluntary wage guidelines pared by Parkins, Rogers take a back seat to demands and Associates, Inc., in of the membership when cooperation with the city contract talks come up this Planning Commission, is year with automakers. UAW scheduled to be spotlighttold delegates he thinks the administration's anti-infiameets on Tuesday, Febtion program is in danger of ruary 27. collapsing before negotiations begin this summer.

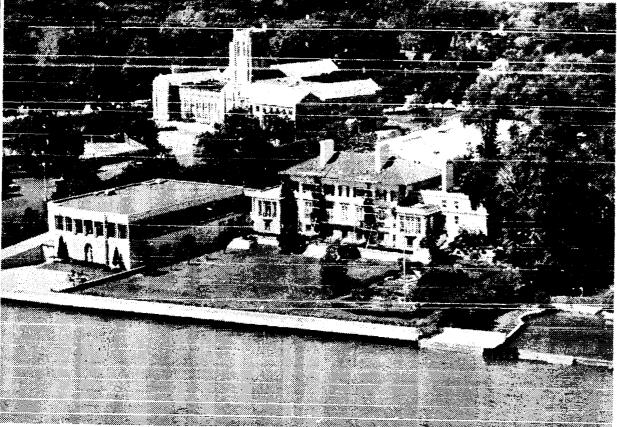
Sunday, February 18

450-mile border. Russia gave the agenda. no immediate indication it Mr. Rogers suggested that ders" against repeated "armed incursions" into China by plan is adopted. Vietnamese forces. The U.S. urged China and Vietnam both to pull troops back behind their borders, while aiso cautioning Russia against involvement.

Monday, February 19

THE SOVIET UNION warned China to "stop before it is too late," and withdraw its troops from Vietnam, pledging to honor an assistance treaty with the smaller country. The Vietnamese-Soviet treaty isn't a troop involvement. Western viets would likely send military supplies and equipment if the Vietnamese request it. Meanwhile. Vietnamese outnumbered forces attempted to defend several provincial capitals from advancing Chinese troops.

Tuesday, February 20 A SURPRISE SNOW-STORM buried the Eastern Seaboard in five-foot snowdrifts Monday, paralyzing New York and Washington. More than 175 looters were arrested in Baltimore as of the near-blizzard to ranclosing major airports, One of The Pointe's Most Precious Possessions



Your War Memorial Center — Alger House and Fries Auditorium — being repaired and painted through annual Family Participation Campaign donations, during a brief two-week closing, to serve you throughout the year. The

1979 Family Participation Campaign is on now. Your gift is needed and will help immeasurably to maintain this great community asset, Center officials say. (See story at bottom of column

Land Use Plan Set For Review

Woods Planning Com-mission Scheduled to Focus Upon Proposal on February 27

By Roger A. Waha

A proposed land use plan for The Woods, preed when the commission

At the urging of planning consultant Brandon M Rogers, the commission at its meeting last month unani-CHINESE TROOPS, back | mously approved a motion by ed by planes, artillery and Commissioner Paul Rothentanks, invaded Vietnam af burg to have the plan as the ter shelling villages along its sole administrative item on

would go to the Vietnamese the commission discuss the defense, although the Soviets plan in depth and make any signed a mutual defense pact last minute adjustments it with them last year. Peking's felt necessary and then, in official news agency called March, set a public hearing the fighting a "counterattack date to give interested citito defend the country's bor- zens the opportunity to share their views before the

Question Raised

He felt it was even possible to have a special workshop meeting on the plan with members of the council. (A similar meeting set for last fall never materiallized.) At the same time, Mr. Rogers' contract with the city could then be closed out.

Saying the land use plan, a 20 to 25-year long-range guide for the city, would help (Continued on Page 4)

Emergency Medical Service Regulations Concern GPW Solons

Council, in Considering Affects of Laws on Community, Wants Meeting with State Legislators;
Public Safety Director Dankel Outlines
Options Facing City on Its Ambulance Program

By Roger A. Waha
The problem as Woods officials see it: Public Act 288, Emergency Medical Service System Act, Act 290, Emergency Personnel Act, and Act 330, Ambulance Regulation Act, all of which impose strict state requirements governing emergency medical services, and, as of this January 1, requires ambulance services to have at least one licensed Emergency Medical Technician, (EMT), in the patient compartment during transportation.

A temporary solution: Apambulance 'until January 1. 1980. This action has been taken and a one-year extension has been approved.

But on a long-range basis, of the overall situation. changes will have to be made in the way the city operates its ambulance service and the council at a recent meeting viewed five options as presented by Public Safety Director John Dankel for its consideration.

Requirements Sting

At the same time, the solons obviously disgruntled over the requirements for several reasons, e.g., cost factors, the position in which the state legislature has put the city, (plus other communities), the effective response time of the current service, want to explore their concerns with local representatives.

As a result, the council unanimously approved a mo-

ply for an extension as pro- tion authorizing a meeting vided in state statutes so it with Sens. John Hertel and will not be necessary for the Gilbert DiNello and Rep. city to provide an EMT in its | William R. Bryant Jr. to discuss the laws and their affect on the city, and to obtain any helpful information toward a further understanding

> Director Dankel, who was instructed to set up the session, indicated he hoped to begin making contacts with the legislators sometime this

week. In a five-page memo, the director explored the current status of the city's ambulance service, the laws and er suing options, while attempting to consider actions which could be taken in the future.

Right now, the Public Safety Department operates an ambulance service, at no charge to its citizens, which is part of the Mutual Aid System serving the five Pointes and Harper Woods. Its 1973 Superior ambulance on a Cadillac chassis carries all of the equipment, (with a few exceptions), which is required by the state for licensed ambulance vehicles, he said.

One officer is on duty at (Continued on Page 11)

Gets Surprise

The oldest man at The Pointe's Out-Wayne County Nutrition Site for seniors, housed in the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack avenue, received a special ovation and "happy birthday" sing from an estimaled 100 citizens on Friday, and Diane Heavner.

Moved by the ovation, filiation with the 14 school Bert Hatcher, who celebrate are willing to donate some districts included in Local I, ed his 99rd birthday, told the audience his birthday

SOC Ready

Officials Looking Forward to Minor Home Repair And Maintenance Plan in Five Communities

tions continue toward launching a minor home repair and maintenance program in four Pointes part of SOC, (Seniors underneath. Onward for Change, Inc.)

With its emphasis upon Woods during the 1978-79 is received on necessary insurance, (covering such areas as masonry, carpentry, electrical and plumbing). This is expected to occur by around Thursday, March 1.

Aley and Diane Heavner, who also are co-directors of The Pointc's Out-Wayne County Nutrition Site housed in the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack avenue, announced that a SOC "hot line" number, 881-4855, was received

this week. Gathering Forces

home repair work should call this number so a work order 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.

arrival of helpers.

At this point, 32 students are currently participating in a minor home repairs continuing education class at Brownell Middle School, sponsored by the public school system, and Mrs. Heavner hopes that most, if net all, of the young people will participate in the pro-

"We also need other peo-

Mis. Heavner felt the idea

Home in Park Focal Point of Fight on Funds

Demonstration House' Renovation Concept Via Federal Monies Set for Consideration Next Month by Council; POP Marshals Its Forces Against Project

By Susan McDonald

The house at 1094 Lakepointe is, in many ways, typical of the neat, modest homes that line Wayburn, Maryland, Nottingham and Lakepointe in The Park. A small gray stucco, it was built in 1919, like many homes in the area, with solid oak floors and moldings, beveled glass windows and an old-fashioned front porch that spans the entire width of the house.

Board Proposal Seeks to

Save Money, Would Affect About 10 to

15 Percent of

Voters

By Susan McDonald

Figuring out where to

vote during the next

prove to be a confusing

proposition for some

Grosse Pointe voters who

will be affected by a re-

cent Board of Education

cinct boundaries through

out most of the school

The proposal is aimed at

saving the school system

about \$7,500 a year by cut-

ting down the amount of pa

perwork involved in conduct-

ing the annual election, according to the schools' Di-

rector of Business Affairs

tricts, which often out across

Others to Consider

use municipalities' voter reg-

istration records, instead of

keeping a separate set of

books as they have in the

past, according to Mr. Ran-

He estimated that between

past for school elections.

The heaviest effect will be

(Continued on Page 2)

school

district.

Larry Rankens.

city boundaries.

kens.

election may

But somehow, through an GP Schools odd chain of events that began with a mortgage default To Redraw more than a year ago, the tiny gray house has wound up at the center of one of **Precincts** the hottest political controversies to sweep The Park in recent years.

It's a fight about the use of federal funds in the community that's been argued at council meetings, through ad campaigns and door-to-door petition drives throughout the community.

Years Take Toll It's a fight that will come to a climax next month, at the Park Council's March 26 meeting, when officials decide just what to do with the

house. Since the owners left, the house has changed hands several times, passing from a real estate firm to a bank, to the federal department of Housing and Urban Development, (HUD), and, finally, to the city, which purchased it for \$1 on Tuesday.

day, February 6, More than a year of ne-glect and its 60-year-age are beginning to show in peeling paint, broken windows and a missing back door. Inside, light fixtures have been ripped from the walls, and layers of wallpaper are flaking and Harper Woods on the off to reveal cracked plaster

Should the house be fixed up? Architects employed by helping low-to-moderate in-come and handicapped sen-feasibility of that now. If the iors in The Woods, City, answer is yes, 1094 Lake-Farms, Shores and Harper pointe will be renovated with a \$50,000 HUD grant and year, SOC officials plan on will become a "demonstragetting the program going tion house" to launch an full steam when final word area-wide housing rehabilitation program financed by the federal agency.

It's a program Park officials have been planning for five years, according to City Manager John Crawford.

"That property is typical (Continued on Page 8)

Park to Meet At Pierce Site

The Park Council will hold its next meeting on Monday, felt in The Woods and February 26, at the Pierce Farms, but some voters in Middle School auditorium, The Park and City will 15430 Kercheval avenue, at 7:30 p.m.

The time and place for the or Harper Woods, Mr. Ranmeeting were changed to kens said. accommodate the growing attendance at council meetings, according to City Mana of precincts, he indicated.

change precincts. No changes

will be made in The Shores Plans are being made to notify voters of the change

Tax Hikes To Be More Generalized Increases Last Year

Mainly Affected Owners of Smaller And Intermediate Sized Homes

By David Kramer

While The Farms is the only Pointe to be reassessing properties this year, the other Pointes are getting county factors that could hike their property taxes from 10.5 to 14 percent.

However, whether they will actually increase that much depends on how the state legislature interprets the Headlee Amendment.

The Farms, which would have received a SEV, (state equalized valuation), figure of 1.10 from the county had it not chosen to reassess, hopes to have its new figures ready by Thursday, March 1, for public inspection, said City Controller Carrol Lock.

This marks the second year in a row The Farms has decided to reassess rather than accept an equalization

More Generalized

Unlike last year, when increases in assessments were mainly to smaller and intermediate sized homes in The Farms, Mr. Lock says the increases this year will be more generalized, reflecting an overall increase in property values in the city.

Persons who feel they had an unfair adjustment can take their gripes before the three-member Board of Review, which will be in session in The Farms on two Tuesdays, March 13 and 27. Mr. Lock doesn't think

there will be as many complaints this year as last because of the more generalized increases that will average about 10 percent.

The schools have proposed realigning school voting preshould have the smallest cincts so they are in conpercentage increase in taxes formance with municipal of any Pointe this year, prodistricts for each of the six viding Mr. Lock's figures municipalities in the school meet the approval of the district. Present school votcounty. The Park has the ing precincts correspond to elementary attendance disnext smallest increase, 10.5 percent, The Woods, 12.2, and The City and Shores top the list with 14 percent hikes The realignment will make in the SEV. it possible for the schools to

These figures compare to an approximate eight percent increase throughout the Pointes last year, when both The Farms and City reassessed. The Park's and Shores' (Continued on Page 2)

10 to 15 percent of voters Center Drive will be affected by the change and will have to re-Gets Results port to a different polling place than they have in the

The War Memorial's appeal on Valentine's Day, Wednesday, February 14, for its 1979 Annual Family Participation Campaign has aiready elicited many gifts though not up to the pace of last year.

To date, \$19,029 has been received from 699 donors compared to \$21,186 from 785 givers at the same point in the drive last year.

Follow-up letters and the solicitation of groups and organizations will take place in March followed by telephone appeals in April and special benefits in May or

Hopefully, the goal of \$155,000 which is just three percent higher than last year in spite of much greater inflation and operational cost increases will be reached by Memorial Day Center offi-

Center's president John R. Nicholson wishes to make a successful announcement at the traditional Memorial Services honoring Pointers who sacrificed their lives in World War II, Korea and

John M. Rickel, 1979 cam-That schedule will make it paign chairman, hopes Pointproblem we expect to en- impossible to hold classes in ers will make their gifts

counter this year with the the existing industrial wing early so that this will be postion, supervised by the Mich- wish was that he could be of having father-son teams, project," explained South of the school next fall, as of sible, while remembering in-(Continued on Page 2) friends, said Mrs. Heavner. (Continued on Page 2) friends, said Mrs. Heavner. (Continued on Page 2) we're looking around for (Continued on Page 2) tax deductible checks.

military alliance and makes no provisions for actual Teachers Okay Election; diplomats believed the So-liets would likely send mili. Hope to End Local I Tiff result in ending the Local I

By Susan McDonald Grosse Pointe teachers aniation with the umbrella Local I unit of the Michigan Education Ass'n, by giving in to an administration demand they hold a state-supervised election to change bargaining agents.

Calling the election "just another example of Boardinitiated inconvenience." they tried to take advantage Grosse Pointe teacher union president Curt Lange said sack stores. The storm swept union leaders agreed this through the East Coast from week to hold the election in the Carolinas to Connecticut, order to expedite negotiations for a new contract for schools and stores. The cen- 600 teachers, which are schedters of government also were | uled to begin this spring. "Our compromise should

recognition controversy nounced this week they hope which currently threatens to put an end to the public the timely onset of negotia- On Birthday controversy over their affil- tions," Mr. Lange said in a newsletter to teachers.

Superintendent Dr. William Coats was delighted to hear of the union's change in plans. "It will resolve the issue of who is the bargaining agent for our teachers once and for all," Dr. Coats said. "I'm very glad they did

Dr. Coats has refused to recognize local teachers' afbecause he said a legal elec-

To Begin Program

By Roger A. Waha

Last minute prepara-

Program directors Mary

Seniors who need minor

Both ladies, who have al-ready received calls for assistance with an ensuing response, stressed only the job description on the work order will be done, while requesting participants not to extend the task list upon the

pie to do repairs," she said, February 16, according to while viewing both semisite co-directors Mary Aley skilled and skilled labor, such as retired plumbers and electricians, and others who time to aid seniors in need.

Start Construction on SH Industrial Arts Building By Susan McDonald places where we can create

Men began hauling in the heavy equipment and pounding construction fences into Fisher road this week to be High School's new. \$2 mil-

surrounding existing tennis Services Ben Zenn, courts on Fisher fenced off for the project, at least 25 industrial arts wing of the parking spaces will be lost school is expected to begin Vietnam so that everything underground services.

"Parking is really the only

some new parking spaces and may have to limit student parking to make sure there's the frozen ground along enough space for the staff." A very tentative construc-

gin construction of South | tion schedule calls for work on the new building to be cials say. lion Industrial Arts build- completed late this fall, according to the school sys-With about an acre of land tem's Director of Support Remodeling of the existing

while workmen dig to conthis summer, with a winter provided by meet sewer lines and other 1980 completion date, he might continue this summer, with a winter provided by the

whether the cities can raise

pensate for the rollback in

Consumer prices last year

rose somewhere between 7.7

has yet to determine whether

cities can compensate for a

rollback by hiking their mill-

Eyes The Question

Boards of Review in the

other cities are scheduled as

follows: The Woods, Tues-days, March 13 and 27, from

9 a.m. to 5 p.m., (less 12 poon to 1:30 p.m.); The Park,

also on March 13 and 27.

from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., (less

12 noon to 1 p.m. and also 5

to 6 p.m.); The City, Mon-

day and Tuesday, March 19 and 20: and The Shores,

Tuesday and Wednesday

March 13 and 14, from 9

a.m. to 12 noon and from

Mr. Lock says a citizen

should have a valid reason

to protest his new assess-

ment when he goes before

"Nobody likes increases

but it's a fact of life that

property values have gone up," he said. "The question

is whether the person com-

ferentiy from anyone else."

Explaining taxes to resi-

dents in simple terms is no

"It's like trying to explain

Precincts

(Continued from Page 1)

Council at its Monday, Feb-

ruary 12, meeting, and is

scheduled to be considered

in the other five municipali-

ties at meetings in late Feb-

Most Like Idea

asked to comment on the

proposal said they think it's

a fine idea.

that time.

Most officials who were

School officials hope to have the matter approved by

all the councils in time for

the Board of Education's

ert Warner will be filled at

NEINER ATTENDS

School Principal Dr. Glenn Neiner attended the annual

convention of the American

Ass'n. of School Administra-

ruary. Dr. Neiner participat-

ed as a panel member discus-

posed Curriculum Changes.'

Bishop Gallagher High

The proposal has already been approved by the Park

1 to 4 p.m.

the board

age rate.

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SH Building

There is a possibility, however, that some South students will have to travel to other buildings for class during the construction period, he said.

About 30 to 40 workmen are expected on the site during the next few months. They will be expected to park their vehicles within the construction area in an effort to relieve traffic congestion in the commercial area adjacent to South, Mr. Zenn said.

General contractor for the ob is the firm, Andries, Storen, Reynaert of Troy. The firm's base bid of about \$1,-750,000 was the lowest of five received for the project.

The project will be funded by a \$2.15 million bond issue which was approved by the Board of Education in July. The entire bond issue is earmarked for the South Industrial Arts project.

The new, 18,000-square foot facility will be located underground for the most part, rising just about eight feet above the sidewalk level.

It will include wood, metal al. and auto shops that are currently crowded into a wing of South. The wing will be renovated to house art, draftrenovated to house art, draft-Block Grant special needs ing and photography class-funds, with \$49.982 in mon-

The construction work will year. encroach on tennis courts and a baseball diamond on South grounds. While school courts for South's tennis construction site so it may be used this year.

Anti-Aircraft Shell Found

among sundry belongings in

day morning, February 12, and reported he found a possible live shell in the basement. He said he had no idea because the house was rented out prior to his residency.

Officer Michael Van De-Ginste contacted the ordinance division at Selfridge Westerlund responded some ferral. two hours later. The sergeant told police it appeared to be ten an "invisible segment of a 37mm anti-aircraft shell, society," Mr. Francis said possibly containing high ex- through the program offi at which time action must

ordinance officials blow it up to actually discover its con-

Farms Reassessing

(Sentimed from Page 1) While designed to limit prop said he is working on plans last reassessment was in erty tax increases to the preto relocate the saffeeted 1972, while The Woods last vious year's cost of living inclassrooms somewhere with adjusted its tax rolls in crease, it is still in question

> Across The Beard The SEV figure is assigned to a city by the county based property taxes required. on sales studies it makes during the previous year. The figure is designed to to 9.9 percent, so a rollback bring the assessed value up would definitely be required to the 50 percent of true under Headlee. However,

value required by state law, the Pointes operate under A city may decide to ad- charters that allow them to just its own tax rolls if it raise their millage without a feels certain areas have gone up in value more than others and thus deserve a greater tax increase than others. No provision is made for

differing value increases within a city with the SEV figure, since it is applied across the board,

Still undetermined is the effect of the Headlee Amendment, (Proposal E), on taxes.

SOC Ready

(Continued from Page 1) warding sharing experience for both in such work areas as repairing leaky faucets, caulking, painting, hanging screens, shoveling snow, et

The financial foundation for the program is mostly in Community Development ics geared for the 1978-79

Many Are Known

The Woods will benefit to the tune of \$15,000 via plaining was treated any difofficials are looking for other \$6,675 in special needs monies, plus an additional \$8,325 teams to use this spring, in block grant funds. Special they plan to reshape the needs allocations for the easy task, Mr. Lock noted. baseball diamond behind the other communities show \$11,917 for Harper Woods, \$9,471 for The City, \$8,526 for The Farms and \$5,068 the Constitution in 10 words." for The Shores.

Helping coordinate the disbursement of monies is The Woods, which will act as What one doesn't find work with SOC, acting as the sub-contractor.

A key of the program is in Take the case of Simon identifying and meeting a Shorer of Paget court who variety of needs facing sencontacted Woods police Mon- iors. Many needs are already known by Mrs. Aley and ruary or early March. Mrs. Heavner based upon their experience at the nutrition site. However, they where the shell came from agree, along with SUC president Bert Francis, that more will be discovered.

rine minor home repair said Farms City Manager Angrogram is an important, indicated the step on SOC's part way to cut out control toward attacking the toward attacking the gamut tion, paperwork and costs. Air Base and Sgt. Duane of needs directly or by re-

Indicating seniors are of-Mr. Francis said Monday, March 12 meeting, plosives. It had not been cials will try to gather and be taken to establish a June document facts toward help- 11 date for the annual Board Woods Lt. Bernard Kelly ing citizens, many of whom face the sundry pressures of such a case would be having digit inflation."

ing citizens, many of whom facetion. Seats currently held by aging coupled with "double digit inflation." inflation.

> Solidly in Mind One of many objective, of SOC is to discover how deep the areas of need are.

The first phase is narrow in focus and officials are the necessity in expanding their overall program in the future. Largtors in New Orleans this Feber amounts of funds will be a big help in this respect. Long-range needs remain sing "How to Evaluate Pro-

solidly in the minds of the board of directors. These include meeting the essential need of seniors to under-stand and accept life as it is, seeking to make that life meaningful and purposeful within its limits; and for the community to recognize the problems and needs of seniors and to join with the citizens in dealing with them.

Such areas as aiding sen iors in coping with the adjustments of retirement, a lack of transportation and an attitude of apathy toward them on the part of some residents will be continually

Class of 1969 Plans Reunion

The Grosse Pointe High School Class of 1969 is planning to hold its 10-year reunion on June 30 at the Hillcrest Country Club.

Graduates who have not yet been contacted should call Kathy (Love) Kemp at 839-2963, or Pat (Suzor) Tagle at 268-4916 for more information.

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Local I Tiff

(Continued from Page 1) Commission, was not held in Grosse Pointe.

The union, on the other hand, has argued that it their millage rates to com- legally accomplished the affiliation with a unionsupervised election last spring. At that time, teachers voted 310 to 176 to join Local I. The union filed an unfair labor practices charge last

month in an attempt to force the administration to recognize the affiliation. Mr. Lange said the union

vote. The state legislature leaders decided to change their course of action after they received assurances that the administration would not try to take legal action to delay the election process or interfere in any way. The union still plans to

proceed with the unfair labor practices charge, however, because unforeseen circumstances could hinder the election process," according to Mr. Lange.

He said the union hopes to have the necessary paperwork for the election filed with the state within a week.

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Youth Bureau Commences New Year at Active Pace

ing off a record wase total of 1,028 for 1978 over the previous record total of 829 in 1977, started off the new year with a busy January.

A total of 57 offenses were referred to the YSD last month, an increase of 23 in-January 1978 and 1977.

Malicious destruction of property, 17 reports, was again the category of greatest incidence with 14 identified juvenile males being involved. Eight of these reports have been suspended pending the receipt of new information, while three remain under continuing investiga-

Runaways, eight cases, involved five boys and three company of two identified girls. One girl was appre- adult males). Six of these

sion, (YSD), which is com- the Wayne County Department of Social Services, Protective Service, to give the family a cooling off period to solve a disruptive problem, the YSD says.

Four boys and one girl were arrested and returned to their parents, (four of the cidents over the 34 of both five having travelled out of state, and being arrested in several southern states). Meanwhile, one girl and one boy returned voluntarily.

This number of runaways is an average rate for the month of January, the division notes

Larceny, seven reports, ourglary, four, and unlawfully driving away of an auto, one, involved six iden-tified juvenile males, (in

Both laws were passed last

fall after numerous com-

plaints were received from

residents throughout the

summer. Those residents.

however, must have gone in-

doors like the rest of us

since then, as no complaints

Farms Police Chief Robert

Ferber said he expects to get

some complaints "when the

snow melts and we see what we've got," but added he pre-

dicted that the ordinance

would not be used that much

chief said. "But it wasn't in-

Park Lt. Gordon Duncan

also believes the law will be

months, but adds that many

dicated they are complying

ordinance.

"It's a way we can react if we get a complaint," the

have been received since.

while investigation continues

Assaults, five cases, con tinue to appear to be on the rise, with these incidents involving nine juvenile males, says the YSD.

One accosting incident was after lunch. The driver of passenger were white males estimated by the children at between 18 to 20 years of

Candy was offered and a vehicle door was opened by the passenger in an attempt the car. But the youngsters fled and reported the incident to a teacher at school

As the license plate wasn't noted by the children and the auto description was imprecise, the case has been suspended for now, but the general description of the vehicle, a white compact. and of the two suspects involved, has been noted by patrol officers and YSD detectives.

"This is probably another of the prank incidents which high school age youths find exciting. But the community is reaping the benefit of the intense safety program initiated two years ago, and parents can take some comfort in knowing that their children are instinctively reacting with self protecting procedures," the division

The only drug-oriented in-

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The Youth Service Divi- hended and turned over to cases have been suspended, clucints reported were two marijuana or hashish cases which involved two juvenile

> One bomb threat and one false police report also were

Bomb threats, usually by phone call to a local school, an offense against three child are handled via a pre-planned dren 11 years and under who building check by school perwere returning to school sonnel and YSD officers. These offenses are impossible the involved auto and the to run down unless investigation is aided by an unusual break, the division says.

False police reports are rare, but occasionally a youngster, for his own advantage, attempts to place blame elsewhere. "It is his/ to entice the children into her good fortune when the ruse is revealed and he and his peers realize reports are thoroughly investigated and he cannot easily manipulate people," the YSD adds.

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No Dog Cases Reported Yet

By David Kramer liately afterward and dis-The Park's and Farms' posed of it "in a sanitary much heralded "dog shuttle" ordinances apparently will have to await the onset of warmer weather to see just how effective they are, as neither city has used its law yet, police officials say.

The cities passed ordinances last year making it a misdemeanor for a dog owner to allow his pet to defecate in a public place, or on private property other than his own, unless the owner picked up the mess immed-

Town Meeting Set for Park

The Grosse Pointe Park tended to be a high-volume Civic Ass'n, has scheduled its annual Town Meeting for Wednesday, March 7, at the Pierce Junior High School auditorium, 15430 Kercheval used during the summer avenue at 8 p.m.

Park Mayor Matthew Patpeople who are coming in to terson, City Manager John renew dog licenses have in-Crawford and several council members will be on hand with the law by carrying to answer questions of the shovels and bags when they community regarding any walk their pet. subject citizens feel is im-

Following last year's Town Meeting, several council members and residents felt that the meeting was extremely constructive since it brought together the officials of the community and the residents in an informal setting where many issues could be explored.

This year the meeting would appear to be very timely, considering the controversy which has risen relative to the city using Community Develop ment Block Grant funds.

Al Thomas, president of the Civic Ass'n, said, "I certainly hope the community comes to our Town Meeting controversy. There's been far too many rumors regarding these funds and I believe it's a good time for the whole issue to be eleared."

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Woods to Review Land Use Plan

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give officials direction on port said such a plan is in- posal early last year). tended to serve as a guide for future development and possible redevelopment of the community, (with The Woods over 99 percent developed).

Commissioner Raymond Lynch questioned why, in considering Mr. Rogers' statements of urgency, the com-

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called it the foundation for some verbal presentations by the zoning ordinance. His re- the consultant on the pro-

Former commission chairman George Rinaldi indicated that the group was involved in a variety of other areas and that the land use plan hadn't surfaced as the number one priority.
Some of these areas in-

cluded various sub-committee work and reports on the proposed property maintenance code, the zoning ordinance update project and on several proposed ordinances affecting portable signs, outside parking of motor vehicles at gasoline service stations and their storage, et al.

On Seniors' Housing During the discussion, newly elected Commission chairman Charles Van Hove, (Mr. Rothenburg is the new vice chairman), said voters on two occasions defeated a proposed senior citizens housing complex at Ghesquiere Park and suggested that this area be deleted from the plan.

Mr. Rogers responded by saying if an action transpires, other suggested locations, such as the Seven-Mack Shopping Center and a potential school site, should remain as feasible recommendations.

Adults Group Forms at Club

The Neighborhood Club is kicking off the Adults Only Club with a wine tasting party on Friday, March 2, at the club, 17150 Waterloo avenue, at 7:30 p.m.

Adults, 21 and older, are invited to attend and both singles and couples are wel-

The cost is \$1.50 per individual and may be paid at the door, but advance reservations must be made by Wednesday, February 28, by calling the club at 885-4600. Future events will be dis-

attention to the land use E. Petersen suggested the zoning decisions, Mr. Rogers plan in the past, (despite commission could give tentative approval to pages one through 25, (encompassing the table of contents, lists of tables and maps, existing land use study and a socio economic profile), of the 49page plan and authorize the deletion of seniors' housing at Ghesquiere toward reducing the work involved during the final review.

> However, Mr. Rinaldi said such an action could trans. 1?" pire just as quickly in Feb-

The proposed plan, (copies of which are available for review at city hall, 20025 Mack avenue), also contains goals and objectives eyeing such areas as residential, commercial and office, public and semi-public land uses and off-street parking.

A section on land use itself explores such categories as single family residential, two family residential, multiple dwelling residential commercial, offices, public and semi-public uses and parking.

Fee Schedule Eyed

It also includes implementation measures viewing local street and parking plan, zoning, subdivision regulations, property maintenance code, capital improvements program and citizen understanding and support.

On the subject of a proposed fee schedule for planning review of subdivision and/or development plans, something the commission has been interested in adopting, Commissioner Peter Gilezan moved that this matter be tabled to a meeting subsequent to the February session and his colleagues unanimously agreed.

Saying the costs of reviewing site plans are now assumed by the city, Mr. Rogers indicated these could be passed onto a developer, the practice in many other communities

The commission is currently considering two proposals in this respect, one from Mr. Rogers and another from Mr. Petersen, with such a fee schedule encompassing site plan review, subdivision review, petitions for rezoning, special meetings requested by a developer, et al.

As for a further exploration of the zoning ordinance update project written re-ports were scheduled to be submitted from three commission sub-committees to City Attorney George Catlin for his review. This subject also may be on the agenda

Brown Named

The Woods has a new member on its Pension Board as the council at its regular meeting Monday, February 5 unanimously named Donald E. Brown of Hidden lane to the position for a three-year

Mr. Brown, who will be the citizens representative on the board, was nominated by Councilman E. D. Grady, who said Mr. Brown expressed interest in the post and would be available for meetings.

The general attorney for Michigan Bell Telephone Co., Mr. Brown received his Bachelor of Arts degree from the Detroit Institute of Technology, his juris doctor degree from the Detroit College of Law and his Master of Laws degree from Harvard Law School.

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At the first Vesper on Ash Wednesday, Fébruary 28, Holy Communion will be celebrated. The sermon will be on the question addressed to Jesus by his disciples on the night the Lord's Supper was instituted, "Lord, is it

The worship will be enriched with special music by the Chancel Choir, directed by Herman Clein.

At the Lenten Vesper on Wednesday, March 21, the four choirs of the congregation will offer a variety of music at a special Lenten Musicale, with the participation of the Chancel Choir, Children's Choir, Handbell Choir and the Guitar Choir Singing Group.

At the other four Vespers, March 7, 14, 28 and April 4, the congregation will sit as the jury in The People vs. Jesus of Nazareth, a dramatic presentation of the Lenten message through which John, Pilate, Herod and James will be placed on the witness

Some people seem to have the idea that a scowling face adds to their dignity and importance.

Members of the congrega tion will act the roles of these various characters. Vespers, beginning at 7:30 These four Vespers will be prefaced by a fellowship

supper at 6:30 r m. Community people are cordially invited to be the guests of the Saint James congregation at all the Wednesday Vespers



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Gunman Robs Realty Office

A man who posed as a prospective "house buyer" made a return trip to the Walker and Associates Real Estate office, 15116 Mack avenue, on Saturday, February 17, and after producing a large-framed blue steel revolver, help up the office secretary and the lone salesman in the place at the time.

discussion, the salesman handed the "prospective buyer" a business card and requested that he return the next day.

At 5:20 p.m., the same man again entered through the front door of the office revolver and announced a holdup. He demanded that place at the time.

Duncan, who released the in-formation, said that a sus-the bandit was handed a topect entered the office at tal of \$185 in cash from a about 5:10 p.m. and approached the secretary, who asked to remain anonymous, indicating he was interested over to the woman and reman, who also asked that his name not be mentioned. After several minutes of

St. Paul Sets Dinner Feb. 27

The Parent-Teacher Guild at Sain. Paul's on-the-Lakeshore will hold a Pancake Dinner on Tuesday, February 27, from 5 to 7 p.m. in the cafeteria, 170 Grosse Pointe boulevard.

The cost of the dinner will

Mrs. Richard Wiggins.

holdup. He demanded that Park Police Lt. Gordon J. the salesman give him what

in buying a house. The man moved three rings from her was referred to the sales-man, who also asked that his silver bands. He also took the woman's watch and 90 cents from her purse.

The robber was described as black, about 25 years of age, 5'8" tall, weighing about 155 pounds and of a medium build. He was said to have been wearing a gray knit cap, a dark green trench

coat and red gloves.

The holdup man's method of escape is not known, Lt.

TOWNSEND ELECTED Hutzel Hospital's board of be \$2 for adults and \$1.50 trustees broke a long-standfor children. Proceeds will ing tradition recently by go toward special equipment electing Paul H. Townsend for the school.

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Park Council Cites Potter, Tackles Other Business

The Park Council at its at least six feet from a prop-regular meeting Monday, erty lot line. February 12, paid tribute to The existing swimming The existing swimming pool behind the residence at the late John L. Potter, the community's first municipal judge. The council adopted a 735 Balfour, on Lot No. 828, infringes on the rear north-west corner of Lot 829.

M. J. Abbruzzese, an attorresolution to be printed and suitably framed for presenney representing the Grzantation to the judge's family.

The resolution, read by Mayor Matthew C. Patterson, lauded the judge for his civic pride in the community and for his many contributions toward the betterment of the city and its citizens.

Mr. Potter died on Saturday, January 20, at the age of 69.

In other business transacted, the solons approved a request by Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Grzanka of Three Mile drive to move the line of Lot 829 10 feet south from a point approximately mid-way along the lot line, so that the concrete surface of their swimming pool can conform to a zoning ordinance which requires that pools be

Three Roof Top **B-E's Cleared**

Two roof top breaking and enterings in The Woods and one in The Farms have been cleared by authorities in both communities.

Woods Exec. Lt. Jack Patterson said he had an opportunity to talk with a suspect in the incidents at Farming-ton Police Department headquarters last month, along with representatives of other police departments.

During the discussion, police learned of 27 similar incidents being cleared in the tri-county area, reportedly via the work of a statewide gang specializing in such incidents.

In The Woods, Lt. Patterson said, the suspect, who resides in St. Clair Shores, admitted burglarizing both Grosse Pointe Pharmacy, 19795 Mack avenue, and Bob's Drugs, 21034 Mack, last year, while Farms police cleared the roof top entry of Kent Drugs, 1 Kercheval

However, the lieutenant noted, he didn't admit entering GP Pharmacy the second time the store was burglar-

From the interview, IA. Patterson also reported the group used CB radios for communication, never carried weapons and no member was allowed to use drugs of any kind. The suspect also reportedly said that his yearly take was in excess of \$100,000.

The suspect is currently facing possession of burglary tool charges in Farmington and Westland, and a pending attempt break-in charge in

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kas, pointed out that the front lot line of Lot 828 will

not be disturbed and will

still conform to the ordinance

The Grzankas are the own-

ers of Lots 827, 828 and 829

in the Windmill Pointe Sub-

In regards to Mayor Ex-

change Day, scheduled for

May, Mr. Patterson expressed

a desire not to participate

because of the inconvenience

and the unnecessary expen-

diture of taxpayers' money.

The mayor, who remarked that this would be the third

successive year that The

Park will not take part in

Michigan Week, set for May

19 through May 26, noted it

would cost the city approxi-

mately \$600. He said that he

does not care to become the

mayor of another city, and

the council voted not to take

In further action, Mr. and

Mrs. Phillip Checchini of Roseville were denied a variance of The Park's Cadinance

Code for the purpose of con-

ducting professional photography at 1442 Devonshire, in

spite of the fact that the

couple had indicated that there will be no congestion of parking with clients being served by appointment only.

The Checchinis said that

purchase of the house hinges

on the approval of their re-

quest. They said they like to

live in The Park and feel

that their child will have

many advantages growing up

medical doctors and dentists

who have offices in their

residences. They have been

there prior to the passage of

the ordinance. If they should

move and fail to sell their properties to persons of simi-

lar professions, the noncon-

forming use would be elimi-

If individuals of similar professions fail to move into

the houses six months after

the property is sold, the non-conforming use would be lost, according to a legal ruling by City Attorncy Herold Deason.

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concentrated on improving their instructional skills at a series of workshops as part of the winter Staff Development Day.

The focus of this year's gathering was communication, according to Director of Secondary Education Robert Welch.

Grosse Pointe students had

the day off Monday, Febru-

ary 19, while their teachers

"The stress is on communication with specific emphasis on written communication this year," Mr. Welch ex-plained, "We want to talk about writing, not just as an English department responsibility, but as the responsibility of all academic areas."

The opening address was presented by Dr. James Sledd, professor of English and Linguistics at the University of Texas. His talk was followed by a morning presentation by members of the University of Michigan English Composition Board.

Other workshops offered for secondary level teachers explored the role of communication in business, social studies, homemaking, industrial arts, mathematics, pienes and foreign language

Most elementary teachers spent the afternoon discussing the new science prograin which is being piloted in several schools this year. Other sessions were held for special education, music and art teachers.

If you have children at home, would they know who to call in case of a fire, accident or sudden illness? Be sure you have listed near your phone the numbers of your doctor, hospital, poison control, police, fire department and other emergency numbers. Show your children how to find those numbers, how to dial them (if they don't already know), how to call the operator; let them know if 911 can be dialed for fire, medical or police help in your area. Write down your home address near

these numbers, too, so your children or your baby-sitter can give it to people who need to lind your home in a hurry. (But, for safety's sake, you should instruct them not to give your address or other information to strangers on the phone.) Your telephone can be a lifesaving help in an emergency. Teach

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The report for the months of October, November and December of 1978 showed that The Woods received a total of \$82,306. The Park. \$59,198, The Farms, \$48,244, The City, \$26,711, and The Shores, \$13,358.

By comparison, the last three months of the previous year show The Woods received \$76,279. The Park \$54,863. The Farms, \$44,720, The City, \$24,758, and The

Shores, \$12,384. According to the quarterly report, dated Thursday, February 8, the record number of cars and trucks traveling Michigan highways increased state tax fuel collections by 4.3 percent in Octo-

Host Exchange Students at ULS

An international dinner and benefit performance of University Liggett Players'
"A Funny Thing Happened on The Way to The Forum," Saturday, February 3, were the highlights of a weekend of activity for nine Detroitarea foreign exchange students and their University Liggett School, (ULS), host families.

The weekend, planned by the school's foreign exchange club, adult chapter, is an'annual event.

Foreign guests included Monika Pleiger of Germany, attending Oxford High School, Sandra Sagun of The Philippines and Karin Jonsson of Sweden, both students at North High, Garry Barry man of Australia, Anne Bachelerve of France and Carlos Go of Chile.

More are Olli Aho and Kari Jaaskeleniar of Finland, all students at Birmingham Groves High School, and Adalheider Halldostatir of Iceland, attending Clawson

High School. ULS foreign exchange students Matthias Oertle from Switzerland and Andrea Wiedermann from Austria also participated, along with ULS students Julie Ryan, Martha Draper, Lisa Burwell, Liz Fisher, Jennic Bencie, Carol Di Giuseppe and Heidi Henkel.

A potluck dinner and trip part of the weekend activi-

The five Pointes stand to ber, November and Decemthe same period in 1977.

Increases in vehicles and miles travelled pushed reve-\$213,004 for the last three nues from gas and diesel months of 1977, according to fuel taxes to \$114,063,545, up by \$4,737,713 from the final quarter of 1977.

Weight tax, (license plate), collections moved up by 25.6 percent, the result of increases included in the package of transportation bills passed by the legislature in the fall. The new fees went into effect when the 1979 license plates went on sale November 1. Fuel tax increases began January 1.

Weight taxes for the quarter totaled \$36,458,789, compared with \$29,038,041 in 1977.

Miscellaneous revenue and interest earned on highway user taxes totalled \$4,804.-330. Revenue from all sources added up to \$155,346,666. a nine percent hike from

All the money goes into the Michigan Transportation Fund, which replaces the Motor Vehicle Highway Fund, After a deduction of \$10,420,059 for various grants and collection costs totalling \$7.59 million, the \$144,926,069 remaining will be distributed according to formula.

The new Comprehensive Transportation Fund financing public transportation and rail programs will receive \$12,033,588, or 8.3 percent of the total.

The State Trunkline, (highway). Fund will receive \$55,-646,886, or 38.4 percent as its share. The 83-county road commissions will collect \$49,709,642 as their 34.3 portion and the 531 incorporated cities and villages will receive \$27,535,953 as their 19 percent share.

Wayne County's share of the funds for the last three quarters of 1978 will come to \$7,093,258, as compared to \$6,834,490 received in

License Plate Deadline Nears

A total of 2.6 million sold and 2.8 million to go—in 31 working days. That's the story in a nutshell of the way 1979 license plate sales are going, said Secretary of State Richard H. Austin in a news re-

After a relatively slow start compared to 1978, plate sales to date have reached 2.6 million. The only probto the Renaissance Center lem-approximately 2.8 miland Greektown also were lion motorists still have to purchase 1979 plates in the next 31 working days

Although an average of 42,000 motorists each day purchase plates, at least twice as many plates per day must be sold in the next 30 days to beat the April 3 deadline this year. The normal March 31 deadline falls on Saturday, so the deadline was extended

to the following Monday. "I hate to keep nagging motorists to buy plates, but from now on, the longer they wait, the longer line they will have to wait in," Mr. Austin said,

To avoid the annual rush in the future, he said his department is implementing socalled "staggered" or "birthday" registration. After April 1980, most plates will expire on the vehicle owner's birthday, spreading plate sales throughout the year.

Calvary Plans Will Seminar

A seminar on wills and conserving assets will be held at the Calvary Senior Center, 4950 Gateshead road, today, March 1.

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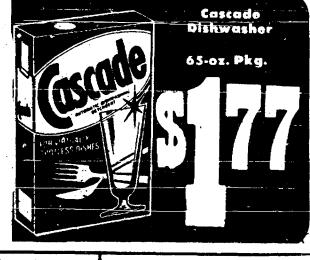
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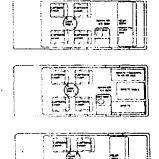


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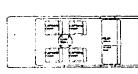
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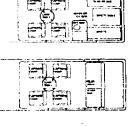
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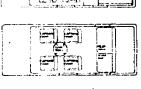


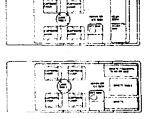










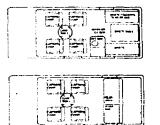


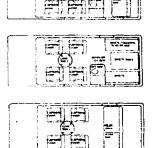
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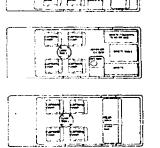
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Dankel and another depart-

mental officer are scheduled

to return to the factory to

make certain everything is

in order. This trip also will

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fire engine, which was re-

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six weeks. The vehicle will

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The Grosse Pointe Jay-

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ponents.

The Woods' new Seagrave its support to Director, Dan-1,250 gallon per minute fire kel and Mr. Petersen for pumping engine will prob their planned visit to the facably not be delivered until. late July, reported Public Safety Director John Dankel.

Both he and City Administrator Chester E. Petersen visited the Seagrave factory the company to properly in Clintonville, Wis., on forecast the areas of sales Thursday, February 15, to find out what was causing and production, plus some problems with suppliers. the delivery delay, (as officials originally expected the apparatus in March).

In December 1977, the council accepted the bid of the Youngs Equipment Co., Inc., of Southfield in the amount of \$74,000 for the truck and at the first of the year, the solons learned the city probably wouldn't receive it until June.

With that, the council gave

Gets 15 Days For Prowling

Two men were arrested by Farms police early Friday morning, February 9, after a Lothrop road resident heard noises in her back yard and called the station. Dispatched to the scene

were Officers Gary Mayer and David Beekman, who enroute observed a car turn onto Lothrop from Kercheval. They stopped and arrested the driver, Gary Anthony Covington, of Marl-borough, Detroit, who police said couldn't satisfactorily explain his presence there.

Cpl. Ronald Wooten, meanwhile, had gone to the Lothrop home to take a report from the resident. He found a second man, identified as Victor Henry Altobelli, also of Marlborough, Detroit, crouching behind a car. Several tools were found the next day in a pouch by the

charge of prowling and was North Slates Altobelli pled guilty to the sentenced to 15 days in the Detroit House of Correction on Wednesday, February 14.

Covington was released on \$1,000 personal bond on a charge of violating the controlled substance act, after police found a small amount of suspected marijuana on his person. His arraignment was scheduled for Wednesday, March 14, before Farms Municipal Judge Robert Pytell.

ports, Covington admitted to dropping Altobelli off on Lothrop road, but denied knowing what Altobelli had

Foundation Renefit Set

The Foundation for Exceptory, at Seagrave's expense, tional Children will present its second benefit party at The director said Seagrave's new president told the St. Clair Shores Recreation Center, 24800 Jefferson him the main reason for the avenue, on Friday, March 2. hold up was the failure of

> The fun starts at 8 p.m. with door prizes, a raffle and entertainment by the Sho-No-No's, Beer, set-ups and pizza will be provided for a donation of \$10 per

ready, will be a showpiece at All proceeds will benefit the mid-July Michigan Fire the physically and mentally handicapped children from Chiefs Ass'n gathering in Midland for two days based the area who attend the pro upon a request from Youngs. gram at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, Contributions are tax deductible. ering, and it will be a good

> For tickets call 885-8660 on weekdays between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

A treaty is just like any the director stated he viewed other bargain—it takes two various stages of production to make it, and only one benefits.

WORKS BOTH WAYS Generally speaking, friends fall into two categories those we need and those who

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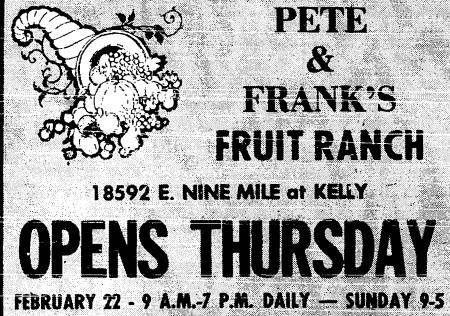
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'Demonstration House' Focal Point of Fight on Funds

and many of the homes need renovation if it's going to remain a stable residential Mr. Crawford ex

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"By renovating the house in Lakepointe, we hope to make a dramatic change in its appearance, both inside and out. That's something people can relate to-an example of improvement that can spark peoples' imaginations about what can be done with their own homes to improve them.

The city plans to open the home for public review when it's finished and to make data on the cost of repairs available, as well as applications for low interest loans for home renovation. Mr. Crawford estimated there are about 800 homes in the area that need renovation.

The renovation and the low interest loans will be financed by the Community Development Block Grant,

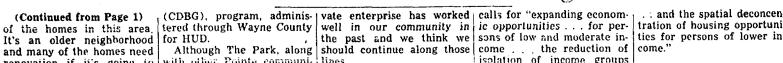
ON READING HABITS

A new study instituted by veals that about 30 percent plans a housing rehabilitu-of the population over the tion program, which will get age of 16 read only newspapers and magazines, and six percent, (perhaps more), read nothing at all. The vast nearly half of them also buy hardcover books. A typical reader, for example, will have read eight books in the should be in the housing buspast six months, spending iness at all," explained POP that the federal act pertain-

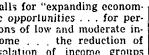
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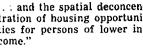
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isolation of income groups





Not Let It Pass

He has implied that sometime in the future The Park may be forced to supply some kind of low-income housing opportunities to sat-isfy HUD requirements.

The city denies such "strings" are attached to the program, saying that the housing rehabilitation program satisfies HUD requirements for low-income housing assistance,

"What it boils down to is this: we've watched deterioration moving our way from Detroit for years, and haven't had the money to do anything about it," said Park Mayor Matthew C. Patterson at a recent meeting.

"Now we have the money to do something constructive in the area. It's an opportunity we just can't let

Leader Sought By Scout Troop

Troop 156, Detroit Area Council of the Boy Scouts, based at Christ Church, is seeking a scoulmaster for its

25 scouts, ages 10 to 16. The troop, which has been in existence for 49 years, meets Tuesday nights from 7:30 to 9 p.m. It holds about eight campouts a year, summer and winter.

The troop presently has two assistant scoutmasters and a parent's council. The scoutmaster should be able to develop the interest of the boys in scouting and get them to attain the various ranks. He also tells the parents' council what kinds of programs he would like to see implemented.

Candidates for the position should be at least 21 and be able to give two to three hours per week. The parents council will train the right person, and it isn't necessary to attend all the campouts.

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THIS MODEST HOUSE AT 1094 LAKEPOINTE IS THE CENTER OF CONTROVERSY.

ties, has participated in the A new study instituted by using the funds for residential purposes. The City also tion program, which will get

underway this spring.
If a group named POP,
(Proud Of The Park), is successful with a petition drive majority of readers, it was now underway, it hopes to Park may be asking for trou-found, buy paperbacks, but stop the use of CDBG funds ble from the federal govern-

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"I feel, as do many mem CDBG program for several bers of our group, that years, the demonstration money can probably be house project marks the first raised in the community to time The Park has proposed do what needs to be done. We're looking into several possibilities — including the termation of a private development corporation — to

invest in the area." POP has checked into the legal background of the CDBG program and feels The ment if it continues with the program.

At a recent council meeting Mr. Brunke pointed out chairman Dean Brunke. "Pri- ing to the CDBG program

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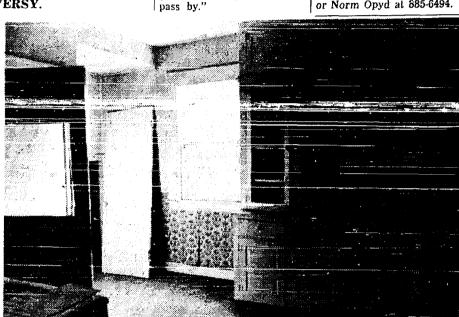
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World Day of Prayer Set for March 2

This year's World Day of boko Classen and Florence regular service by Christian Prayer, Friday, March 2, will Miller from Japan. be marked in the community with services at the Grosse Pointe Baptist Church, 21336 Mack avenue, from 1 to 2 p.m. followed by a tea.

In 140 nations all over the world, people of many relig-ions will gather to observe the day. Last year in Grosse Pointe, services were held at Saint Ambrose Church and in 1980 the service will be conducted at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, with Dorothy Kennel as chairman.

Theme for the day will be "Spiritual Growth," which will be addressed by guest speaker Peg Rankin. Several missionaries, home on furlough, will read scripture. They include Dr. Laura Red dig and Ruby Salzmann from Cameroon, Africa and Na-

CHINA IN FIFTH

China's current rates of production rank it as the world's fifth largest economy, led by the United States, the nine combined European Community countries the Soviet Union and Japan in that order. China's output today is only 6.7 percent of the total production of the top five while the U.S. share is 34.8 percent. Some economists believe Chinese production could increase to 14 percent of the Big Five total output by the year 2000.

Special music will be pro-

vided by North High School's Choir, directed by Herman Clein.

The worship service has been prepared by students in the pan-African leadership cause for women at Mindolo Ecumenical Foundation, Kitwe Zambia.

will be conducted during the sionary Society.

Memorial Church and Ruth Platz of Grosse Pointe Baptist. Sponsored by Church

Women United, the program has been planed by Frances Faust chairman, June Nagle, cp-chairman, and Helen Koppin, president of Grosse A special children's service Pointe Baptist Women's Mis-

Education directors Angie

George of Grosse Pointe



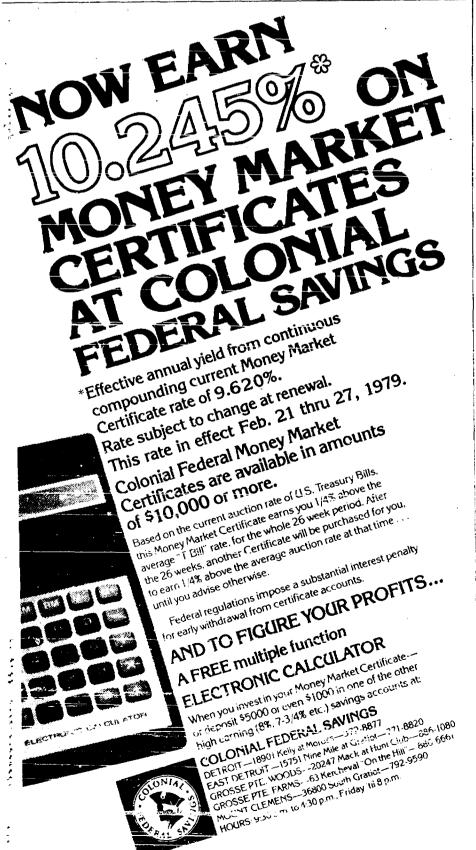
by John Lundberg

Beaujolais started the twentieth century, as a bar wine in Paris and Lyons. It was rarely shipped, and when it was, it was shipped in casks, not in bottles. Twenty years ago, Parisian Beaujolais drinkers went wild over their wine and the enthusiasm spread to the United States about five years later. Now there is a great rush to get the wine bottled, shipped and tasted. Beaujolais is known to be best when young, so the faster the ship, the better the wine.

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Obituaries

MRS. GRACE E. AUGUSTINE

Services for Mrs. Augustine, 43, formerly of Berk-shire road, late of San Diego, Cal., were held recently in San Diego.

She died on Friday, February 2, in San Diego.

Mrs. Augustine was active over a 38-year period with the Girl Scouts and the Girl tan Detroit, an activity she Church, continued in California. She She died on Wednesday and her husband owned and February 14, at Cottage Hos operated a needlepoint shop pital. in Escondido, Cal.

She is survived by her husband, Richard W., several inlaws and cousins.

Interment was in San

MRS. MADELON JEFFREY Services for Mrs. Jeffrey, 65, of Roosevelt place will be announced at a later date. She died on Sunday, February 11, at the Belmont

Nursing Home. Mrs. Jeffrey is survived by a son, Jay, three sisters and two brothers,

Her body was cremated. MISS JESSIE E. GRAHAM Services for Miss Graham, 101, formerly of St. Clair avenue, late of Detroit, were held on Monday, February 12, at the Verheyden Funeral

She died on Friday, Febru-

Cottage Names Administrator

Ralph L. Wilgarde, Administrator of Cottage Hospital, recently announced that Renna A. Kennedy, RN, has been appointed an assistant

Mrs. Kennedy has been director of nursing since she joined the hospital in 1973. In addition to her current responsibility for the nursing department of more than 400 employes Mrs. Kennedy also will supervise the nurse anesthetists and the education de-

During her tenure at Cottage Hospital, Mrs. Kennedy ruary 21, at the Christ Epis-has greatly expanded and copal Church, Grosse Pointe. improved several nursing programs, including the hospi-fal-wide education depart-ment, officials say.

A resident of New Baltimore, Mrs. Kennedy is a graduate of the Henry Ford Hospital School of Nursing. She is the mother of two children and is currently the treasurer of the Greater Detroit Hospital Council of Nursing Administrators.

Forte Elected

Gesue Forte of Doyle Place West has been re-elected Edwin B., five grandchildren Meets March 5 ted assistant secretary of the and six great grandchildren. Masonry Institute of Michigan, the educational, technical service and promotional tion. arm of the state's masonry construction industry.

ary 9, at the Michigan Memorial Institute.

Born in Ohio, Miss Graham is survived by several nieces and nephews. Cremation was at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

MRS, AMELIA KANAN Services for Mrs. Kanan, 74, of Washington road were held on Friday, February 16, at the Verheyden Funeral Scouts Council of Metropoli Home and Saint Maron

Born in Capetown, South She was a graduate of Africa, Mrs. Kanan is sur Dominican High School and Wayne State University.
She is survived by her hus-Mrs. Theresa Jacobs, Mrs. Linda Peeples, Mrs. Mabel Feliks, Mrs. Ann Standish, Mrs. Yvonne Przyhocki and Mrs. Mary Lewis; and 23 grandchildren.

Interment was at Elliot Cemetery.

DUNBAR D. MacMECHAN Services for Mr. MacMe-chan, 65, of Lincoln road were held on Friday, February 16, at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, Arrangements were handled by the Verheyden Funeral Home. He died on Wednesday,

February 14, in his home. He was a member of the Senior Men's Club of Grosse

Mr. MacMechan is survived by his wife, Alice, a son, Michael, and two grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to Bon Secours or Harper Hospitals. Cremation was at Forest

Lawn Cemetery. MRS. SARAH VALLANCE Services for Mrs. Vallance, 83, of Colonial road were held on Tuesday, February 20, at the Verheyden Funeral Home.

She died on Saturday, February 17, at Harper Hospital. Born in Canada, Mrs. Vallance is survived by three

Interment was at Oakview Cemetery.

MRS, BARBARA W. HENRY A memorial service for Mrs. Henry, 79, of Neff road was held on Wednesday, Feb Arrangements were handled by the William R. Hamilton

She died on Saturday, Feruary 17, at the Georgian East Nursing Home.

Mrs. Henry was born in Ohio and was a resident of The Pointe since 1922. She was a member of the Coun try Club of Detroit, the Junfor League of Detroit, Sigma Gamma Ass'n., and Christ Episcopal Church, Grosse

She is survived by a daugh | Spanish Club Tributes may be made to the Sigma Gamma Founda-

Cremation was at Wood-

lawn Cemetery,

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FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Grosse Pointe Public School System, 389 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe, Michigan 48230 until 2:00 p.m. E.S.T., March 12, 1979, and immediately thereafter the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Project

Grosse Pointe South High School All Weather Track and Related Work 11 Grosse Pointe Blvd (at Fisher Road) Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236

Owner

Board of Education Grosse Pointe School System 389 St. Clair Grosse Pointe, Michigan 48230

ARCHITECT DI GERONIMO 18231 Westland Southfield, Michigan 48075

Bidding documents may be obtained after March 1, 1979, at the Administration Building, 389 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe, Department of Support Services, upon deposit of \$50.00 for each set, made payable to Grosse Pointe School System, which will be refundable upon their return in good condition not more than ten days after the bids are due.

A certified check or acceptable bid bond equal to five (5) percent of the bid, made payable to Board of Education, Grosse Pointe School Systems, shall be submitted with the bid.

No bids may be withdrawn for at least sixty days (60) after the bids are opened. All bids must be submitted on the forms provided by the Architect,

The owner reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, to waive any defects or irregularities in the proposals and to accept any proposal which may be to the advantage of the school system.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a satisfactory performance, labor and materials, and maintenance bond each in an amount equal to 100 percent of the contract sum within ten days of notification of intent to enter into a contract. Failure to do so will result in forfeiture of proposal guarantce.

A pre-bid meeting is scheduled for March 5, 1979, at 9:00 a.m. E.S.T. at the School Board Office, 389 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe, Michigan.

Urges Caution During Eclipse

from nearly all of North America, including Michigan, on Monday, February 26.

Michigan residents, however, won't get a perfect view of the moon blocking the sun because we are outside the belt of the total eclipse, says Robert Victor, astronomer at Michigan State University's Abrams Planetarium, in a

Observers located within a belt 170 to 195 miles wide,

CYO Seeking Summer Help

The Catholic Youth Organization, (CYO), is looking for summer counselors, specialists, dining room helpers and other staffers to work in one of its summer camps.

Campers range in age from seven through 16 and are for the most part normal, average, everyday kids. The staff ranges in age from the 17and 18-year-old counselor in training to college age group counselors and specialists, to an administrative staff of highly trained and experienced teachers, school administrators and youth

The CYO Camp Community is one that places great emphasis on the individual's growth both personally and within that 24-hour a day eamn community. CYO offers a variety of programs at its camps to accomplish this goal. As a result, it has a need for a great variety of talents and skills in its staff.

Feel a bit unqualified? Don't, as CYO provides a full week of training and orientation, (beginning June 24), prior to the arrival of campers, and then supplement pre-camp with inservice training and meetings throughout the summer. Of course, the administrative taff utilizes all their talents n supervising and taking are of those "special prob-'ms" that arise in dealing

For many, CYO will be one of their first work expesures. The organization welcomes staff, and campers of all ethnic, cultural and racial backgrounds for a mutual sharing of Christian ideas and ideals. Salary includes room and board for nine veeks, and is commensurate vith age and experience.

For further information, call the CYO Camp Office at 963-7172.

The Grosse Pointe Spanish Club will meet at the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore road, on Monday, March 5, at 8 p.m.

Dr. Roger Guevara, president of the Argentine Ass'n. of Detroit, will speak on mountain climbing in the smoker, call 645-1768 or 524

One of nature's most spec-1 stretching from the Oregon

tacular events — a solar coast to Greenland, will be eclipse — will be visible able to see the total eclipse, he explained. The next total eclipse visible in North America will

not occur until 2017. However, there will be an annular, or "ring" eclipse a bright ring of intense sunlight surrounding the dark disk of the moon - in 1984.

In Michigan, observers will see the eclipse begin about 10:40 a.m. and end about 1:15 p.m. Maximum coverage of the sun will occur about

While an eclipse may be a great event to witness, Mr. Victor warns people not to look directly at it. "Looking directly at the sun or the eclipse without suitable protection could burn your eyes and lead to permanent blindness," he said

He suggests two safe ways to view the eclipse including the following:

Look through a filter consisting of two layers of blackand-white film, fully exposed and developed to maximum density. It is not safe to use smoked glass, polarizing filters, photographic filters, color negatives or transparencies, or sunglasses, even in combination

Build a simple homemade pinhole camera.

First, make a small hole in a sheet of paper with a sharp pencil point. Next, obtain a white sheet of paper to be used as the screen Finally, go outside and hold the "screen" in the shadow of the first sheet of paper about one meter, (or a yard) away. Observe the images of the sun on the screen.

A pinhole of two milli meters across seems to work best, says Mr. Victor, if the pinhole and "screen" arr about a meter apart. Those building the camera may also want to experiment with dif ferent size "pinholes."

Stop Smoking Lecture Slated

Smoke Watchers announce the formation of a new group for smokers who want to learn how to kick the habit An open, free lecture will

be held Tuesday, Februar 27, at the War Memorial, 35 Lakeshore road, beginning a 8 p.m. with regular meetings to follow.

Many smokers know they should not smoke but have been unsuccessful in their at tempts to quit. "They have failed," says Dan Hassenpflug, director of the pro-"because they don't know how to stop. In the clinics they are shown how to do it and are given the

supervision and support to be successful." drawal using proven techniques such as behavior modification, group interaction

and attitude changing. Fees for the program are less than most smokers spend on cigarets. Membership is \$7, and a weekly meeting

fee is \$7. For further information or

CITY OF Grosse Pointe WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

BOARD OF REVIEW MEETING

The Property Assessment Roll of the City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan, for the year 1979 has been compiled. The esttmated State-Equalization factor for 1979 is 1:14. Therefore, in accordance with the General Property Tax laws of the State of Michigan and Section 35, of the City Charter, as

The Board of Review Will Meet on Monday, March 19, 1979

Tuesday, March 2, 1979 During the Hours of 9:00 A.M. to 11:00 A.M.

2:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.

Such meeting will be held at the Municipal Offices, 17147 Maumee.

> Thomas W. Kressbach City Clerk.

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Hunt Club to Host Big Net Tourney March 3, 4

compete in the sixth annual and spectators. The total les indoor tennis tournament | 000 this year, and we antici-Saturday and Sunday, March pate an increased field of

The round of 16 quarter finals, semi-finals and finals i are scheduled for Saturday and Sunday. The preliminary matches, which tradition- ed doubles competition." ally produce some of the exciting fast-paced action, are ity of tennis, and particular-scheduled for Wednesday ly mixed doubles tennis, has through Friday, February 28 made this state championto March 2.

According to David Ruwart of Deming lane, tournament chairman, "This year's tournament should draw even

The area's finest men and more interest and enthusiasm date include Brian Marcus, women tennis players will from both the contestants Michigan Open mixed doub purse has been raised to \$2,-3 and 4, at the Grosse Pointe players entering the tourna-Hunt Club, 655 Cook road.

"Michigan is still the only state which stages a separate USTA Title tournament for the increasingly popular mix-"The burgeoning popular-

ship event more exciting and more popular each year," Club President Frank J. Huster of Berkshire road added.

nationally in girls 12-and-under; Liz Wachter, a Pointer and finalist in the Avon for this year's tournament." Futures tryouts; and Nicole Slims qualifier, champion of past two years, who will be 'Seventeen Magazine" Tour-

nament of Champions. Others are Clare North, finalist in the State of Michigan Men's Doubles; Steve Carrol, Tri-State Doubles Champion; Tom Gray, Grosse Pointe Indoor Tennis Club; and Tobey Hansen, profes-Entries from players to sional at the host club

defending champion; Lisa road, ticket chairman for the Bonder, ranked number one 1979 event, said, "We had a near sellout last year and orders are already pouring in

Preliminary match tickets Lorenzetti, 1978 Virginia are \$2, with Saturday tickets for the round of 16 and the girls 18-and-under for the quarterfinals are \$3.50 day time, (10 to 5 p.m.), and representing Michigan in \$4.50 night, (6 to 10 p.m.) Sunday's semi-final and final match tickets are \$6 each. An all-events ticket is \$13 which is a savings of \$7 over individual tickets. Youth tickets, (13-and-under), for

each match are \$2. Tickets can be ordered by calling the Hunt Club at 884-

North Frosh Split 2 Games

By Tom Smith North High School's freshmen basketball team played cross-town rivals South High on Friday, February 9, away and won easily, 81-47. Tim Labadie led the Norsemen

Coach Gary Mellic, tributed the team's success

with 17 points and was 5-5

from the line, Craig Stafford

had 16 and was 4-4 at the

to its intensity of play. "After halftime we outcored them by 17 points, he aid, "We broke their fast break Craig Stafford did a great job playing."

In their next game the Norsemen went down to de-feat, losing to Warren Woods, 61-46, Labadie had a fine game, scoring 18 and 4from the line. Andy Pflaum had 14.

North's record now stands at 7-7. Their next game will e at South Lake on Friday, February 23. The Norsemen re scheduled to take part in he Notre Dame Invitational, be held on Friday, Februry 23 through Sunday, Feb-

GPSA Thanks ULS for Field

The Grosse Pointe Soccer Ass'n. has made a gift to the Iniversity Liggett School annual fund in appreciation for he use of the school's play-

ng fields. Stephanie Donaldson, presdent of the association, nade the presentation to Raymond Robbins, ULS headmaster, and Richard Schwab, firector of development for the school.

The gift is earmarked to support the ULS soccer program.

Ass'n., founded in 1978 by at the picnic area between Dr. Jean-Claude Elie, ingram is one of gradual with volves approximately 250 Coast Guard station on Belle Pointe children in its soccer program

Luis Gomez, commissioner of the association, is a Spanish teacher at ULS.

WIDE COVERAGE Nearly 90 percent of all eople protected by private health insurance — about 159 million - have group coverage.

Race to Honor Slain Athlete

memorial run will be held Sunday, February 25. for Bill Walker, dedicated rower, race walker and runner, who was murdered while driving his cab on January

The three-mile run at Belle Isle, sponsored by the Motor City Striders, is designed to help his family, who were left in an uncomfortable financial situation after his untimely death,

Mr. Walker was a graduate of South High School and a former Park fireman. He was a former national recordholder for the 50-mile walk and was on several Motor City Strider national championship teams. He was a world class rower and twice the American and Canadian lightweight double sculls champion.

The race is open to anyone capable of running or walking three miles. Special commemorative ribbons will be given to the first 400 finishers, and a trophy will be awarded to the first man and first woman finisher. Drawings will be held for additional prizes.

Entries are \$2, with additional contributions appreci-The Grosse Pointe Soccer ated. Runners should meet the athletic fields and the Isle between 9 and 9:45 a.m. Race time is 10 a.m.

Those not able to participate but who would like to make a contribution can mail their donations to the Bill Walker Funds, c/o Dr. Edward Kozloff, 10144 Lincoln, Huntington Woods, Mich. 48070. Checks should be made payable to the Motor City Striders.

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Park NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The regular meeting of the City Council will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, February 26, 1979, at the Pierce School Auditorium, 15430 Kercheval Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan.

The purpose of the Public Hearing is to acknowledge questions from concerned citizens regarding the Wayne County Community Development Block Grant Program and to take up matters on the regular Council Meeting agenda.

N. J. ORTISI City Clerk

GPN 2-22-79

CITY OF Grosse Pointe Farms Wayne County, Michigan

NOTICE OF **EQUALIZING FACTOR**

The City of Grosse Pointe Farms has received notification from the Director of the Wayne County Bureau of Taxation that the estimated County Equalizing Factor for Grosse Pointe Farms for 1979 is 1.00.

> CARROL C. LOCK City Assessor

GPN-February 22, 1979

Center Slates Last Ski Trips The War Memorial's stu-| vision is \$9.95 Lessons may

trips each for the season. The student Ski Hi Club

meals, (except at the slopes), price is \$81. round trip highway bus serv-

leaves at 4 p.m. Friday. the season is a twinight trip snacks, wine and cheese to Pine Knob Friday, March 2, from 4 to 11:30 p.m. Round trip bus transportation, lift tickets and super- 881-7511

dent and adult ski clubs be taken for \$1.50 and renthave scheduled two final ski al of equipment, if needed, is \$4. The Center's adult Grosse

has a final weekend ski trip Pointe Ski Club will go to to Boyne Highlands and Blue Mountain, Collingwood, Boyne Mountain, Friday, Ont., March 9 to 11. Included February 23, through Sun- are round trip transportation, day, February 25. They will lodging two to a room at the stay at This Ole House in Blue Mountain Inn, meals, Conway. The trip package snacks, a wine and cheese includes two nights lodging, party and all area lifts. The

A final adult ski trip will ice and service to and from be to Boyne Mountain on the the slopes, all area lift tic | Saint Patrick's day weekend kets at Boyne Highlands and of March 16 to 18. The group Boyne Mountain, plus super-vision, for \$93.50. The bus Lodge right at the slopes, (two to a room). Round trip The final Ski Hi trip of charter bus transport, meals, party and lift tickets are included for \$104

For more information, call

Cake Township

795 Lake Shore Road Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan 48236

Notice of Meeting of The Board of Review of Taxation

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

The tentative equalization ratio for real property is 33.73 and the estimated equalization multiplier is 1.48236. The tentative equalization ratio for personal property is 50.04 and the estimated equalization multiplier is 1.00. These values are in effect for the year 1979.

You are further notified that the Board of Review of Taxation will be in session at the Village Hall, 795 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, on Monday, March 12, 1979, and Tuesday, March 13, 1979, from 9:00 a.m. until noon, and from 1:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m., on each of the foregoing days, at which time persons having inquiry or complaints regarding the assessments will be heard.

Township of Lake 795 Lake Shore Road

Grosse Pointe Township

GPN Feb. 22 & Mar. 1

795 Lake Shore Road Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan 48236

Notice of Meeting of The Board of Review

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

The tentative equalization ratio for real property is 33.72 and the estimated equalization multiplier is 1.48. The tentative equalization ratio for personal property is 50.00 and the estimated equalization multiplier is 1.00. These values are in effect for the year 1979.

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Township of Grosse Pointe 795 Lake Shore Road

GPN Feb. 22 & Mar. 1

Former South High Cage Star to End Career

Even as a freshman he was averaging in double figures and was one of the top three scorers on the team. Now in his final season at Oakland University, senior forward Tim Kramer has carned more than his share of distinctions and made his last year the most outstanding of his college career, the university reports.

Tim has led not only his teammates in scoring and rebounding, but has been the top scorer, (21 points per game), and rebounder, (9 per game), in the Great Lakes Conference.

Even before he plays his final game on Saturday, Februrary 24, at home against School, has played under Northwood Institute, he is three different coaches at assured of finishing as the Oakland. second highest career scorer, (1,564 points), in Oakland's and the third highest rebounder, (718 rebounds).

His achievements, howsituation. The 6'5" forward, interim head coach, who was coached by Chuck "He's not a great athlete the quality of his play and cess."

played in seven league games

to play in the post season

double elimination tourna-The 15 team men's league

had two divisions. The divi-

sion 70 league had Jim Saros

Agency finish league play as

the only undefeated team

with a 7-0 record. Following

were the Vikings, 7-1; the

Junior Jocks, 5-2; Inebriates,

In division 80 of the men's

in the Woods with a 5-2 rec-

ord, followed by Average White Team, 4-3. Unspon-

sored finished up 3-4, while

I Phelta Thi and the Bar-

Dan Gardizola of Lounge

in the Woods led the men in

day and Tuesday evenings.

off tournament wound up re-

In Division I the Spectacles

defeated Dennis' Menaces in

Softball City is accepting

team applications for its

programs, Monday through

and Sunday mornings and af-

Team fees are \$195 for a

through Friday during its gins.

12-game schedule plus play-

spring and summer programs

at a price of \$150 for a 12-

game schedule plus playoffs.

1850 Monday through Fri-

day between 9 and 5 p.m.

ternoons.

Softball City

Seeks Teams

Cage Year Ends for Club Men

or 18.5 a game.

were 4-3.

Second was taken by Lounge | average. He was followed by

risters were both 2-5, and 15.2, while Mike Kingsley,

points scored with 157, for a the Holy Hoopers scored 92

per game average of 22.4. In points and owned a 15.3 second was Marty Letzman, average 12 1 12 12 13

Women Spikers Continue Play

There were 27 leams and the final game. The champs

approximately 300 ladies par- include Liana Bantleon, Jean-

ticipating in the Neighbor- ine Bourdon, Patti Bower,

hood Club's women's volley- Janie Dettloff, Lucy Dettloff,

ball program this past sea- Sylvia Keating, Betsy Mac-

cently in all three divisions. Boersma, Mary Ippel, Mary

outs.

Pirate's Cove.

both ends meet.

spring and summer softball pions. The Flashers include

time league play Tuesday til the softball program be-

Teams interested should distance is an enviable as-

call Softball City at 368 set, but today the average

son. Games are played Mon- cadino and Fran Twiddy.

Holy Hoopers were 2-5. Saint

and a 17.8 average for the

Tom Woodruff of Murvay

Tool scored 107 and averaged

Spirits of Grosse Pointe,

scored 97 points and aver-

aged 19.4. Steve Christian of

clude Gayla Batts, Donna

Kalmink, Jane Knecht, Nancy

Malefyt, Bev Nyenhuis,

Kathy Ritsema, Mary Schur-

man, Kris VandeVusse and

Division II were the Psych-

The Third Division, play-

ing on Tuesday evenings, had

Joan Gregory, Peggy Leins,

SOLVENT

To be able to see a great

person would rather see

the Flashers as the cham-

league play at 1-6.

Senior Jocks.



TIM KRAMER

Hollosy at South High

He has maintained his intensity and desire for excel-11-year basketball history lence in spite of the fact that his teams have yet to finish above the .500 mark.

"He's become a good playever, are not those of a er," says Lee Frederick, who "born athlete," but of one coached Tim for two years who has worked hard at the as an assistant at Oakland and seems concerned with replace. How well we do in task, in a sometimes difficult and in the past month as the

pride that won't let him be Frederick says. "He's a good mediocre. That's an ideal person and as an individual situation for a coach. He will he has no limits. He deserves always be the guy who gets much more than the 5-22 seamore points and more re- sons we've given him, I wish bounds than anyone else, be- he were going to be around cause he wants to - that's longer so that we could do the kind of model we need more for him." more of at OU."

dent, he has maintained near | ing a respectable, competia 3.0 grade point average in tive program. The Pioncers dition to his academic and year than in the past four also serves as a resident ad- from their traditional base visor in the school's resi- ment finish in the conferdence halls, an appointment which often ends up in more | fifth place. hours worked than benefits

He transfers his best offevery time he plays. He is is a question mark. often the one who sparks the team to a better performance, but he never hesitates "The overall quality of Tim only one thing: winning.

but he has an inner personal by his personality," Mr

Tim leaves Oakland at a Although Tim has all the time when the basketball qualities of a "star" athlete, program is still having its he has none of the person- ups and downs, but seems ality quirks. A steady stu- closer to its goal of becoma pre-law curriculum. In ad- have won more games this athletic responsibilities, he seasons and have moved ence to a middle-of-the-pack

Who will take over for Tim next year and how soon it will be before Oakland has court qualities onto the floor another player of his caliber

to work outside the spotlight Kramer will he difficult to finding his substitute may be "He leads the others by the key to any future suc-

ULS Cagers Take A Pair

The Neighborhood Club, also of Lounge in the Woods, men's and men's over 50 with 141 and a 23.5 average. basketball leagues came to Mike Stavale of Jim Saros

an end recently. Each team Agency had 132 or 18.8 per game, while Tom Bird of the and all 25 teams were invited Average White Team had 130

> outcome was never in doubt, gett 10-7 to lead by three time, led by Jack Roberts' 16 points. Insurance and the Solicitors

> > points, but Liggett shut their offense off and went on to win going away. ULS was led by Roberts' 23 points. John Bencie had 14 and

ULS beat rival Detroit Country Day School, 48-42. It was the second time in three West at 8 p.m.

games that Liggett has beat-Maumee Valley, 67-47, on the first quarter, but Liggett came back to tie it up at halftime, 23-23.

The thtird quarter was ULS jumped out in front highlighted by tremendous 19-13 at the end of the first defense by both teams, with quarter and after that the Country Day outscoring Lig-Liggett was up by 20 at half- points going into the fourth quarter. The final quarter was all Liggett as they out-scored DCDS 18-9 to win by

> The scoring attack for ULS was well balanced as Roberts had 13, Kevin Karson had 11 and John Hindle had 10.

the Metro Conference. The next game for ULS is Friday. February 23, at Lutheran

Wings, Squirt AA travel hockey team posted a big 6-0 David Olson, Joe Sullivan victory over Warren on Sat-

The Lil' Wings got off to a fast start with two goals in the first period and added two more in each of the suc-

ceeding periods. Coley Connolly, GP goalie, played well in turning back every Warren shot to earn

A double elimination play Dutch Treat. The winners in Lil' Wings scoring came as

Big Dog Show Judy Warners. Runners-up in Slated at Cobo

Dogs of all shapes and sizes, over 125 recognized breeds, will pack Cobo Hall on Sunday, March 11, when the Detroit Kennel Club final round of the qualifier,

It is the largest indoor, oneday dog show in North America. Over 3,000 dogs and their handlers from throughout North America are expected to attend

The show runs all day and opens to the public at 8 a.m. Judging takes place through-

The Detroit Kennel Club show is a "benched" type show, which offers spectators

Tickets at the door will be \$4 for adults, \$2 for children the nine-state qualifier was under 12 and senior citizens. | Pointer Tim Mourad.

The Grosse Pointe Lil' | Doug Avedisian and Andy Roy, D. J. Ketelhut from from Olson and Kevin Tis-

As the season draws near a close and the Adray League playoffs are about to begin, the Wings continue to lead their division with a league record of 12-4-6

Paddle Tennis Title Defended

The top-seeded and de-John Birgbauer and John fending championship team of Del DeWindt, Bloomfield Hills, and Dan McLaughlin, Rochester, retained their crown at the second annual Hertz-APTA Region IV platform tennis championships, hosted by the Grosse Pointe

Hunt Club,
DeWindt and McLaughlin
overwhelmed Gary Driftmyer and Chuck Oswald of Toledo, O., 6-1, 6-1, 6-3, in the played on Saturday and Sunday, February 17 and 18, at

a number of Pointe clubs. The third-seeded team of Pointer Rick Kammer and Burt Bothel of Kalamazoo were earlier upset by Driftmyer and Oswald

Five teams will be selected from the participants to represent Region IV at the Hertz-APTA Presidents Cup, held in April in Cleveland, O. Some 18 local and 26 outof-town teams participated in the Hunt Club event.

Courts were utilized at the Hunt Club, the Grosse Pointe a chance to view the dogs Club, Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, Country Club of Detroit, Lochmoor Club and the Detroit Boat Club

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Ice Capades Here in March

Dorothy Hamill, 1976: disco crowd, this year's Ice Stadium with the Ice Cap and dances to the ice. ades, March 13 through 19.

Other stars in the Ice Capades cast include U.S. pair Kubicka and Canadian chamdisplays of ice skating.

The new edition of the Ice audiences will see everything abound on a trampoline. from robots to moonrocks, with the attire and surroundings decidedly futuristic.

funny as anything this world has seen.

meet their favorite cartoon formances. characters including Yogil Master Charge or Visa may Bear, Scooby Doo, Fred be used to reserve tickets by Flintstone, Huckleberry phone, (by calling 895-7000). Hound, Hong Kong Phooey Special discount rates are and Quick Draw McGraw.

City" is the "Book People" group sales, call 895-5500. who tell everyone about reading, writing and arith-

more to the dancing of the velope enclosed.

Olympic gold medalist, will Capades offers a "Disco Fancharm Detroit audiences tasy." This segment brings when she comes to Olympia today's most popular tempos

The Ice Capades closes out with a salute to the dancing for the 1979 season. styles of several different nachampions Melissa Militano tions in "Here, There And and Johnny Johns, U.S. sen- Everywhere," and to the ior men's champion Terry many beauties of winter in "Winter Wishes," where the pion Don Knight, all of skating excitement is providwhom will appear in various ed by a snowman and a pack of chubby penguins.

The Ice Capades also fea-Capades is called "Star tures teenage juggler and old group, and two teams in Struck." The first stop on world-record holder Albert the 16- to 18-year-old group." this flight to fantasy is the Lucas and the Randels, two "Celestial Voyage," where brothers whose talents

Tickets, (all seats reserved), are \$7, \$6 and \$4.50 and are on sale at Olympia, In this galaxy, the laughs Olympia Travel in Birmingare provided by a group of ham and all J. L. Hudson's "space rejects," who are as stores and Windsor Arena.

to children, (14 and under), From the "Celestial Voy- and to senior citizens, on all 17150 Waterloo avenue, on places the real you on exhibiage" it is only a short dist- weeknight shows, both Saturance to "Wiz City," where day matinees and in the the Detroit audiences can \$4.50 mezzanine for all per-

available for groups of 25 Another feature of "Wiz or more. For more info on

Orders should be mailed to Olympia, 5920 Grand River, Detroit 48208, with a For those whose taste runs stamped, self-addressed en-



Boys and Girls

GROSSE POINTE SOCCER ASSOC. Registration: Sat., March 3

PLACE: G.P. Community Room

G.P. Community Rink (next to Austin H.S.) 9 A.M. to 12 P.M.

BRING: Small School Picture and

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Babe Ruth Ball Okayed in Park

Park parents turned out Tuesday, March 6, from 5 to enmasse Tuesday, February 9 p.m. The registration fee and voted to support the Babe Ruth Baseball league

assures that more than 150 Park kids will be playing baseball this season," said league commissioner Neal Shine. "We expect eight teams in the 13- to 15-year-

"It's tough to get parents interested in baseball when the snow is on the ground," continued Mr. Shine, "but this parent interest assures us of a successful registra-

Park children 13 to 15 A saving of \$2 is available should register for the league at the Neighborhood Club, a character builder - it just Tuesday, February 27, or tion.

13, at the Neighborhood Club is \$25 per player or \$35 per family.

Pair Aid Team "This vote of confidence To Big Ice Win

Rankin Barker and Tony Tharenos of The Park both played roles in helping the Fraser Blazers Pee-Wee travel hockey team win the District Four state playdowns held at the Lakeland Arena from Friday, February 2, through Monday, February 5.

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3. Babe Ruth League, \$25 per child.

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The University Liggett en the school, Country Day School basketball team beat was ahead 13-9 at the end of

Tuesday, February 13. It was the third straight win for

The Mcn's over 30 league was led by the Spirits of Grosse Pointe with a 7-0 record. Murvay Tool and the Senior Jocks had identical records of 6-1, while DeFour

Dandy Bar was 3-4, while 3-4; Archetypes, 2-5; DIO-Eye John, Addy-Morand, Red Flag Flyers, 1-6; and the Hole, and Watusi Warriors finished Paul Zosel of the Spirits of

league the Wiz-Kids and the Grosse Pointe led the scoring John Kavadas had 10. Suns both tied for first at 6-1. with 130 points and an 18.5 On Friday, February 15, John Bruce with 125 points

Maumee made a run at scored DCDS 18-9 to win by the game in the third quarter, closing the gap to 12 points.

Liggett is now 8-10, 4-8 in

Lil' Wings Win Handily, 6-0

urday, February 17, at the dale, Russell, unassisted, and Grosse Pointe Community Ketelhut, unassisted. Rink.

his fifth shutout of the sea-Division II was won by son.

Russell, Bob Marshall from

holds its 61st annual dog

Sunday evenings, Saturday Kit Louisell, Sue Lovely, Andrea Solak, Linda Stewart, Anne Wetherholt and Linda Whelan. Runners-up were the Women's volleyball will be City also is offering day- continuing through April un-

tions.

who are displayed on benches throughout the day, except during judging.

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Threshold of Discovery

"Our basic purpose as an organization of concerned citizens of the Grosse Pointes and Harner Woods is to be a resource, educational and community organizing and mobilizing body to address the problems of senior citizens in this community in a comprehensive manner, thus mobilizing the resources the community has to deal with these

Such is the major function of SOC, (Seniors Onward for Change, Inc.), now a non-profit corporation, as outlined in what could rightfully be called its position paper, "Toward A New Day for Seniors, Strategies for Dealing with The Depth Needs of The Elderly," drafted after the group, an outgrowth of The Pointe's Out-Wayne County Nutrition Site at the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, began meeting in early autumn 1977 to define problems affecting seniors and to seek solutions.

The group of dedicated citizens, who first became aware of the deep needs of seniors in the community through the nutrition site, have come a long way, while still remaining on the threshold

Now, SOC, with the needed cooperation of the community, is the driving coordinating force in launching a minor home repair and maintenance program mainly through Community Development Block Grant special needs monies for the 1978-79 program year. (See story, Page 1.)

Through the program, officials realize they will not only be helping seniors on a one-to-one basis but also will discover, much more than ever before, specific in-depth needs affecting the citizens. As a result, they realize they are, in fact, still three grade categories. Leton the threshold of discovery as the program

This is in keeping with SOC's wide-ranging vision of tapping and addressing needs facing seniors as outlined in the position paper — to help citizens deal with the lack of self-esteem by developing a sense of self-worth via enabling people to deal with their own feelings of loneliness and urday, March 3. lack of self-esteem, and to develop programs which will support and affirm people; to provide an adequate matrix of transportation for seniors; to develop to the companient of transportation for seniors; to detail of Lincoln road. Fay the lack of St. Clair Shores and Jeannette Irwin of East Development Inventory and Lonesk of St. Clair Shores and Jeannette Irwin of East Development Inventory and Lonesk of St. Clair Shores and Jeannette Irwin of East Development Inventory and Lonesk of St. Clair Shores and Jeannette Irwin of East Development Inventory and Lonesk of St. Clair Shores and Jeannette Irwin of East Development Inventory and Lonesk of St. Clair Shores and Jeannette Irwin of East Development Inventory and Lonesk of St. Clair Shores and Jeannette Irwin of East Development Inventory and Lonesk of St. Clair Shores and Jeannette Irwin of East Development Inventory and Lonesk of St. Clair Shores and Jeannette Irwin of East Development Inventory and Lonesk of St. Clair Shores and Jeannette Irwin of East Development Inventory and Lonesk of St. Clair Shores and Jeannette Irwin of East Development Inventory and Lonesk of St. Clair Shores and Jeannette Irwin of East Development Inventory and Lonesk of St. Clair Shores and Jeannette Irwin of East Development Inventory and Lonesk of St. Clair Shores and Jeannette Irwin of East Development Inventory and Lonesk of St. Clair Shores and Jeannette Irwin of East Development Inventory and Lonesk of St. Clair Shores are Irwin of East Development Inventory and Lonesk of St. Clair Shores are Irwin of East Development Inventory and Lonesk of St. Clair Shores are Irwin of East Development Inventory and Lonesk of St. Clair Shores are Irwin of East Development Inventory and Lonesk of St. Clair Shores are Irwin of East Development Inventory and Lonesk of St. Clair Shores are Irwin of East Development Inventory and Irwin of adequate matrix of transportation for seniors; to assist them in developing a style of life which gives them the opportunity to accept their situations and to formulate a meaningful life style within such limits; to raise their awareness of the need to plan for their futures; and to raise the consciousness of the community to the needs and values of

The minor home repair program is an initial, but important, first step in this direction. Through the cooperation and interest of the total community, (financial support, certainly a decided necessity, notwithstanding), the future is burning bright.

But the only way to make such a threshold of discovery continue to remain viable and penetrating is to move ahead with warmth, understanding and diligence.

SOC appears ready to do so on a consistent basis and it's necessary for the total community Frankland, 1137 Alton, East to follow suit.

Park Officers Win Promotion

other to the detective bureau.

Elevated to the rank of corporal from patrolman was Eugene H. Magnee, who scored very high in the written and oral tests held last October 12, Promoted from patrolman to detective patrolman was Richard Rodney Wedding.

In disclosing the upgrad-Coonce said that Cpl. Magnee's promotion became effective on January 1, and that of Det. Wedding on Thursday, February 1. The examinations were conducted and scored by the Michigan Municipal League,

Cpl. Magnee, 38, was appointed to The Park department on July 17, 1972, after being with the Detroit Police Department for two years.

He was born in San Francisco, Cal., and was very when his family young ' moved to the Detroit area He is a 1963 graduate of South High School.

Following graduation, he attended the Port Huron Community College and undertook a United States Military "Army NCo," (noncommissioned officers), training which is equal to three years of miscellaneous college correspondence courses.

Det. Wedding, 47, passed both his written and oral examinations, the written on October I and the oral on January 3, with high scores. which were evaluated by the Michigan Municipal League. He was born in Union-

town, Ky., but was raised in

Law Day '79' Contest Theme

All Michigan seventh eighth and ninth grade students are invited to compete in the seventh annual Michigan Law Day Essay Contest sponsored by the Lawyers' Wives of Michigan in conjunction with the State Bar of Michigan.

This year's theme is "Law - Our Changing

Prizes of \$100, \$75, \$50 and \$25 U.S. Savings Bonds will be awarded in each of the ters have been sent to all public, private and parochial school principals inviting

(consisting of 300 words or less), must be postmarked Dratz and Joanne Quinlan no later than midnight, Sat-urday, March 3. of Lakeland avenue, Sue Smale of Lincoln road, Fay

of thought, (4) accuracy of information, (5) clarity of expression, and (6) ability to tine promotional effort, nomfollow directions

say contest, their parents and line poem praising the Vilteachers will be honored at a lage as a "fashionable, ele attendance procedures, fuspecial ceremony May 1 in gant memorable place." Lansing

In conjunction with the state contest many bar auxiliaries are sponsoring local contests. The local winners will be automatically forwarded to the statewide con-

Where there is no local contest essays may be mailed directly to Mrs. Kenneth Lansing, Mich. 48823.

Park Police Chief Honry Detroit since the age on one. O. Coonce announced the re- He is a 1951 graduate of Decent promotion of two po- troit's Saint Rose High licemen to higher ratings in School, and a veteran of the the department, one in the United States Air Force, uniform division and the serving from 1951 through 1952, at which time he was honorably discharged with the rating of airman second class, (A/2C).

Det. Wedding was appointed to the department on October 1, 1957.

The new detective took his police basic training in November 1958 and homicide investigation in March 1964. ing of the two men, Chief He was assigned to the detective bureau for a period of two months in 1972, and has taken courses in juvenile control, arson investigation, narcotics investigation, dangerous drugs, bomb identifieation and traffic control.

> Chief Coonce said he is well pleased with the promotion of the two men, stating that they are of the high leadership calibre needed in any police department.

The chief also stated he is confident that Cpl. Magnee and Det. Wedding will be a credit to their new jobs.

Village Picks A Valentine

The sweetest Valentine in all Grosse Pointe turned out to be Mrs. Allan Woodrow of Kensington road, who was named grand prize winner in the second annual Village Valentine contest sponsored last week by the Grosse Pointe Village Ass'n.

Nominated by her sons, Andy, 15, and Dave, 23, Mrs. Woodrow was selected from hundreds of entries submitted by loving spouses, parents, children and friends. all of whom set out to prove, in 50 words or less, why their favorite person is a very special Valentine. Judging was by a panel of Village merchants,

Mrs. Woodrow was awarded more than 30 gifts donated by merchants on Wednesday, February 14, including clothing, a luncheon, ham, an Instamatic camera and several gift certificates.

Beset by the happy problem of too many deserving meeting. winners for the one grand prize offered, the committee awarded prizes of corsages or candy to 12 runners-up.

They include Mrs. Paul Decker of Muskoka road, Sister Sean Terese Halpin of Saint Paul's Church, Mr. and Mrs. David Toelle of Courville road, Mary Hall of Eight Mile road, Nancy Buttheir students' participation. ton of St. Clair Shores, Tom Entries in the contest, Holmes of Nottingham road, Tom Elista, Mary Ellen

> One woman, apparently impressed with the Valen-

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Know Your Schools

By Dr. William Coats, Superintendent of Schools

committee is a body that vention program and the rekeeps minutes and wastes lationship between North and hours. Unfortunately, that is South are among items that probably an accurate assessment of some committees and explore. is one reason why many people are so reluctant to serve on committees no matter how important the responsi-

bilities may be. The Grosse Pointe Public School System is typical of many other school districts in that a number of committees have been formed to attend to a variety of tasks. In many instances, I meet with these committees and. unlike the statement noted above, my experiences with are. these committees have been very productive.

In the next few weeks will be using this space to share with citizens the purposes and operation of some of our school committees and advisory councils.

One group that I meet with Superintendent's Student Advisory Committee. This committee is composed of five dent association presidents.

This year's representatives | ing in the schools. from North High School are Cathy Franklin, Chris Lynch. Gina Parise, Sue Saelen and Joe Sehce, Representatives from South High School are Jean Beaudoin, Beth Franco. Paul Matta, Kim Peattie and

Sharon Tavery. Some of these students volunteered to be on the committee, others were appoint ed by class officers or elected by classmates and some were asked to serve by school administrators

Although the title of the committee implies that the students meet only with me. quite often I ask other administrators to join the meetings and discuss whatever issues the students want to raise. Topics for the meeting are chosen by the students and communicated to my office two days prior to our

North High representatives tee and many of the topics they wish to discuss are raised at their bi-weekly committee meetings. The South High student representatives! give notice of approaching meetings over the public address system and ask students with suggested topics to contact them.

A sample of topics discussed at recent meetings in North High School, Career of Education and administrachanges in this year's final will be interpreted and reinated the Village itself for examination schedule and turned to students, and se The 12 winners of the es- the grand prize with a 12- graduation exercises, student ven career preparation sem-

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It has been said that a to organize a smoking prethe committee has chosen to

> While the opinions of the students on all matters are valued, their recommendations and suggestions are not always followed. As Sue Saclen from North High School explained when asked about her reactions to committee meetings, "We have the opportunity to talk with the superintendent about what kids think and what's going on in their heads and find out what his opinions

"Sometimes he acts on things and sometimes he doesn't but at least he knows our ideas."

Kim Peattie of South High School has the most seniority, three years, on the committee. In summarizing her experiences over the last on a monthly basis is the three years, Kim remembered the first meetings with the group noting that it was a good chance for students students from each of our to meet and get to know me two high schools. There is a as their new superintendent. representative from the four Kim also recalls how the grade levels at each school committee helped on the last in addition to the two stu- millage campaign by disributing literature and work-

As Kim emphasizes, "Usually all that the committee members get a chance to do is talk, but in the millage election the students definitely let their actions speak for their belief in a quality school system."

Aids Students

A vocational guidance program, jointly sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church and Alma College, is being offered to 11th and 12th grade students in The Pointe area

The purpose of the pro-ram is to help senior high oung people learn how their ndividual characteristics reate to career possibilities and how they go about makng effective decisions.

It will be a mutual exploralso serve on that school's ation of life choices and vostudent curriculum commit- cation, with part of the program being held in Grosse Pointe and part at Alma Col-

The program schedule is as follows:

First group session, North High School, 707 Vernier road, Differential Aptitude Testing and Career Prepara-tion Workshop, Sunday, March 4, at 2 p.m. Second group session,

dicates the issues of interest Development Inventory and to the committee. The stu-Continued Career Prepara-Overnight trip to Alma,

tive levels to students, May 4 and 5. Test scores exchange programs, the pilot inars will be led by Alma faculty, with students stayture plans for soccer, plans ing in campus dorms.

Up-to-date career mation will be available in the Alma College Information Center and an opportunity will be given to use the Michigan Occupational Information System,

Program leaders include

the following educators:
Ken McMillin, middle school counselor, Brownell; Dr. Kathy Herschelman, vocational teacher, assistant principal, North High; Jayne Warner, North High teacher; Dr. Tom Singelyn, senior high coordinator; and Rev. David Antonson, associate minister

The cost of the entire pro gram is \$25. For additional information and registration. contact Rev. Antonson at

FLEC Forum Views Death

Caroline Jo Dorr will speak at the fifth of the Family Life Forum Series presented by FLEC, (Family Life Education Council), on Monday, March 5, in the auditorium of Saint John Hospital at 8

Her topic will be "Living And Dying with Dignity" which will cover many aspects of helping the patient and the family through the trying times during terminal illness and subsequent death

Ms. Door, lecturer at Boston University School of Nursing, is vice-president of Hospice of Massachusetts which is an organization devoted to the home like atmosphere and care for the terminally ill, providing the ideal setting for the patient's enjoyment of their last days. The forum series is free of charge and the public is

ordially invited. For further information, call FLEC at 885-3510.

What's New on

W. M. Burns, Ltd. . . . Received a shipment of mahogany butler's tables for under \$125 till the end of the month, Stop at 70 Kercheval and see these beautiful buys.



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See Spring . . . in the window of The League Shop, 98 Kercheval. There is a display of sunny yellow china set off by blue butterfly and fish a set to see the second secon fish pattern salad plates. It will The League give you ideas on how to successfully combine china patterns. Yellow and blue canvas chairs carry through the look.



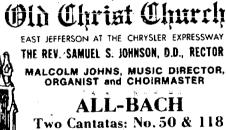


Pick A Color . . . from the rainbow of fashions at Azeteca de Oro. You can see a sampling in the window of 72 Kercheval.

Little Thank Yous . . . of small porcelain gifts bring joy into every home. Each little piece is different All at Seasons of Paper, Winks 115 Kercheval.

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GP Symphony Cabaret II Is Coming



From Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

There's a fascinating exhibit at the International Institute, "The Arab World in Perspective," a comprehensive view of Arabic culture from 3500 B.C. to the present day.

It's a story as old as civilization, for it was in Egypt and Mesopotamia, (now Iraq), that the first known sophisticated, urban centers evolved.

It is a story of a people who devised the first alphabets, the concept of Monotheism, the numerals used today all over the world, (and if you don't think THAT'S something, try subtracting XLVII from MCMXIV).

It is a story of achievements in math, astronomy, medicine, architecture and law, depicted through artifacts, drawings and photographs contributed by the Detroit Institute of Arts, the Iraqi, Syrian and Egyptian Embassies, the Detroit Council of the Arts and private collections of the Arabic

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Short and to The Pointe

ARTHUR G. BEHM, of Washington road, has retired after 27 years as senior investigation agent on the major case squad and legal officer in the Federal Bureau of Investigation's Detroit office. He is an alumnus of De La Salle Collegiate, the University of Detroit Law School and Wayne State University, where he received a Master of Laws degree in Labor and Taxation in 1974. Mr. and Mrs. Behm have seven children.

Named to the fall semes-ter Dean's List at Western Michigan University were KAREN A. HOPP, of Gray-ton road, KATHRYN H. Zur-SCHMIEDE, of Touraine road, WALTER A PAYNE, of Hillcrest road, THOMAS of Hillcrest road, THOMAS
M. MARANTETTE JR., of
Berkshire road, WILLIAM
A. VERMEULEN, of Broadstone road, and DEBORAH
S. JEVONS, of River road,
who all achieved 4.0 grade point averages. Achieving at least a 3.5 grade point average were LANETTE A PA-PINEAU, of Hampton road, LESLIE J. POWERS, of Renaud road, MARK T. SIMON, of Eastbrook court, JANET

Michael Frear Weds in West

Michael Joseph Frear, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert G. Frear, of Lakeland avenue. claimed Cherie Lou Rhodes tute. as his bride Sunday, February 4, at an afternoon ceremony in the Salt Lake City, Utah, home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Rhodes. The newlyweds will make their home in Salt

Among Grosse Pointe Symphony Women's Association members who gathered last week over dessert and coffee to launch the sale of tickets to the Grosse Pointe Symphony Cabaret II benefit party were, (standing, left to right), MRS. LOUIS COOK, publicity, MRS. KENNETH H. BOEHMER, program book chair-man, MRS. FLMER L. BARBER,

Mrs. Henry Drettman is in bar, a light program of caba ing only, beginning at 9 charge of hostesses for the gala, set for Friday, March 30, in The Penthouse of Hillcrest Country Club, scene of

ner with an available cash son for the concert and danc- 885-3932.

Country Club drive,

Arbor lane. Still more were CAROL A. LEGGAT, of Mo-ran road, TIMOTHY J GAL-

LAGHER, of Moran road, and JENNIFER A. HUDSON,

of South Deeplands road.

Pointer ARTHUR R. SE-

DER, JR., a trustee at North-

western University, Evanston,

Ill., has accepted a \$150,000

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grant in support of the uni-

versity's Technological Insti-

MR. and MRS. JAMES C. GOTFREDSON, of New York City, announce the birth of

a son, JAMES EDWARD, January 11, Mrs. Gotfredson

is the former MARIANNE McNIECE, daughter of MR.

BERTELSEN of Hawthorne and MRS. WALTER Mcroad, TINA M. JACOBS, of NIECE, of Whittier road. Lakeland avenue, and LORI Paternal grandparents are E. BOHLINGER, of Anita MR. and MRS. ROBERT GOTavenue. More were MARY E. FREDSON, of La Jolla, Calif. COYLE, of Beacon Hill, SA-RAH B. CUNNINGHAM, of GARY L. RIDER, a Grosse University place, ERIC D ADRIAN, of Elford court,

later in the evening.

Pointe North High School MICHAEL D. CONDNE, of 1972 graduate, son of MR. and MRS. RUSSELL RIDER, YVONNE B. RAMBAUM, of of Norwood drive, has been Williams court east, and accepted at Sienna Heights award-winning newspaper, DEBRA E. MEOLA, of Glen College for the spring, 1979, for the winter semester. semester.

o'clock, with patron tickets ret melodies and dancing at \$25 and \$50. Tickets are \$20 per person Early ticket information for the complete evening, be-

general co-chairman, MRS. H. WIL-

LIAM BUTLER, tickets and reserva-

tions chairman, and MRS. GEORGE

COTICCHIO, general co-chairman,

who talked over details of their ma-

jor fund raiser with, (seated, left and right), MRS. PETER TOCCO, gen-

eral chairman, and FELIX RESNICK,

Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra

last year's party. | for the complete evening, be- and reservations may calling at 6:30, \$10 per per- made by calling 821-0486 or and reservations may be

> senting "Alma College in Concert" February 9 in Ford Auditorium was flutist Junior League MARY JO EINHEUSER, of Allard avenue, a junior.

Among band members pre-

Pointer JIM FISHER is serving as news editor of Central Michigan Life, Central Michigan University's (Continued on Page 30)

Federated Garden Clubs to Hold Tea

Mrs. Clarence E. Maguire Chairs Committee Planning Big Celebration Honoring National Council's 50th Anniversary

Mrs. Henry Domzalski will open her Windmill Pointe drive home next Thursday, March 1, for the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan, District One. tea celebrating the 50th anniversary of the National Council of State Garden Clubs.

dames David C. Lowe, Denton Emmert, Ralph Dashner, Robert S. Le-Fevre, Ürban W. Boresch and Elliott H. Phillips, Miss Louise Owen and the hostess, Maralyn Domzalski.

There are 57 garden clubs, with 2,400 members, in District One, and the tea is open to all garden club members and their friends.

two shifts, from 1 to 3 o'clock and again from 3 to 5 o'clock.

District arrangers will deck the Domzalski home with floral arrangements. An informal fashion show will be presented by La Strega Bou-

All presidents, from Dis-

To Have A Ball

The Junior League of Detroit will present Live Rock Ball II, featuring "The American Scene," tomorrow evening, Friday, February 23. from 9 to 1 o'clock at the Grosse Pointe Club.

The tea committee, chaired by Mrs. Clarence
E. Maguire, immediate

trict One and members of the District board will serve as hostesses among them past - president of the Pointers Mrs. Rex Brophy, Grosse Pointe Garden Mrs. Frank E. Dittmer, Mrs. Mrs. Frank E. Dittmer, Mrs. Center, includes the Mes- Elmore Frank, Mrs. Lawrence Gotfredson, Mrs. William Habert, Mrs. Jere A. Krieg, Mrs. Henry Kuhlman, Mrs. John E. Park, Mrs. Bernard Pearce, Mrs. Byron Phillips and Mrs. Manfred Whittingham.

The tea donation of \$6 will provide three Michigan Foundation Scholarships named in honor of the three Michigan women who have served as national garden clubs presidents: Mrs. Joseph That means a BIG party H. Brewer of Grand Rapids, . . so it will be presented in (1941-43), Mrs. Jamie Johnson, of Dearborn, (1959-61), and Mrs. William H. Barton;

of Lansing, (1969-71). The scholarships will be awarded on the basis of merit and need. They usually go to students in the fields of Horticulture. Floriculture. Landscape Design or Envi-ronmental Education.

At the present time, the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan has scholarship students at Michigan State. the University of Michigan. the University of Michigan-Dearborn, Adrian College, Hope College and Ferris State University.

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Society News Gathered from the Pointes

LINC Plans An Art-full Evening



Mr. and Mrs. John S. Albright BRIGHT and committee member will cpen their Windmill Pointe drive home Friday, March 2, at 7 o'clock for LINC's annual party, and among those planning a delightful evening including an open bar, hors d'oeuvres and an opportunity to mingle with some of Michigan's fine artists-all for a tax deductible donation of \$10 per person—are, (seated, holding left and right), hostess SUE AL- Tyrrell.

Sculpture, watercolors, acrylics and oils will be on display. There will be a silent auction of works valued from \$25 to \$250 plus many donated prizes.

Party committee members, besides those mentioned above, include Peggy Baer, Joan Coyle, Rita Goss, Mary Beth Jagger, Jane Merrell and Bonnie Perkins, who took the picture above.

Reservations are limited. They may be obtained by sending checks payable to

available by reservation.

ium hox office, 961-0700.

selected.

right), JUDY SIMONDS of Jacobson's, which will be highlighting some of the party art works in their Kercheval avenue windows, ALICE METRY, VICKI FUGER, chairperson, and SANDRA BOAK, whose Artist Forum represents the artists, holding a portrait by Pointer Robert nate and distribute donated

YUGEL MIKEL, (standing, left to

goods and services to com-

munity organizations — more

than \$128,000 worth of goods

Operation LINC to Judy Mathews, 179 Hillcrest lane, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236. All reservations will be held at the door.

The evening's proceeds will benefit agencies being helped by Operation LINC (Linking Individuals with Needs in the Community), founded in 1971 as a pilot program of the Junior League of Detroit, an independent, non-profit organization since last June.

LINC's volunteers coordi-

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 15) Over 25 Arabic organizations have worked with the institute to present the program which includes, along with the exhibit, an educational presentation

The Honorable George Bashara, Jr., Court of

"The Arab World in Perspective" will remain

Appeals Judge, is honorary chairman of the cultural event. Ed Deeb chaired the Sunday reception which opened it 10 days ago. Mrs. Fred Ajluni is

chairman of the exhibit committee, Michelle Sha-

at the International Institute through April 26, In-

stitute hours are 1 to 8:30 o'clock Monday through

Thursday, 1 to 4:30 o'clock Friday. Group tours are

Ethnic Enrichment Experiences designed to educate

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ior Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony

Orchestra will present Dorati on Stage on Strauss.

Symphony, and lise von Alpenheim (Mrs. Dorati),

pianist, will perform sonatas by Richard Strauss. It's a WJR/DSO Musical Marathon benefit

performance, donated by the Doratis and Mr. Staples. It begins at 8 o'clock. Tickets, at \$10 adult

donation, \$5 for students, may be obtained by calling Orchestra Hall, 833-3700, or the Ford Auditor-

The Alumnae Association of Mount Holyoke

The result is "Bouquet Garni," a compilation of "uncommon recipes from uncommon women" who live in 13 countries, 36 states, and range in

College sent out a request to members—"Send us your best recipes"—and over 1,000 responded, and

400 of those recipes, The Best of The Best, were

(Continued on Page 30)

Mount Holyoke's 'Bouquet Garni'

age from the teens through 80-plus.

It is one of a series of International Institute

There's a fascinating program coming up Wednesday. March 7, at Orchestra Hall, when the Jun-

Maestro Antal Dorati will speak about Richard Strauss: the man, his music and Maestro Dorati's personal relationship with him.

Gordon Staples, concertmaster of the Detroit

for children in grades four through 12.

mat chairman of the education committee.

of the peoples who make up America.

Dorati on Stage on Strauss

Mothers to March Against Birth Defects

Door-to-Door Campaign to Run for One Week; and monitoring equipment high school students last gave a benefit performance in Detroit that raised almost year. It is active in genetic major hospitals in the Detroit counseling programs and pro-Raised in Area Stays in Area

Pointers Diane Egan, Jane Soloman, Judy Luahiwa, Ethel Zolad and Stella Craig are serving as key volunteers for this year's March of Dimes Mothers' March on Birth Defects.

The door-to-door campaign opens Thursday, year, for the first time, the March 1 and will run mothers will march in March. through the following Thursday, March 8.

It is a nationwide effort: an important source of support for both local and national March of Dimes pro-More volunteers are need-

ed. The number to call to offer marching services, or for more information, is 864-Traditionally, the Mothers'

uary, March of Dimes Month. as it was originally launched in Phoenix, Ariz., in 1950. But the volunteers sug-

And not only will mothers be marching. The drive's slogan is "You don't have to be a 'Mother' to March." Volunteers of every kind - students, Girl Scouts, senior citizens, husbands, wives, members of church groups - will be calling on their neighbors, asking their support and informing them of March of Dimes programs. Because much of the money March has been held in Jan-

raised in the area stays in the area, the Detroit Metropolitan Chapter has been able to contribute heavily to birth defects centers such as gested that a later month the C. S. Mott Center at might be better, because Jan- Wayne State University. uary weather is inclement in

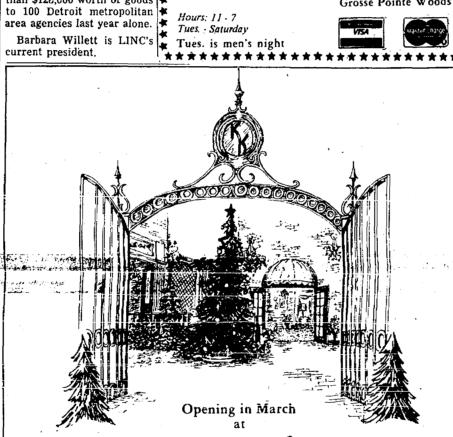
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It has assisted the Sickle nutritionist as well as local Cell and Tay Sachs Clinics research grants, and the Spina Bifida Associ- The first Natio

career scholarships to area chairman. Ms. Sills recently inatal care

vides a Health Department Chapter.

The first National Mothers' ation, composed of parents March chairman was Helen grams but serves as an op-whose children have open Hayes. She was followed by portunity to educate the Hayes. She was followed by pines.

Jane Wyatt. Opera star Beverly Sills is today's national

The Mothers' March not only raises funds to support research and medical procommunity about the need



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

Aerobic Dancing Fever Rages in Grosse Pointe

continues to spread throughout the Grosse Pointes.

Over 300 women are enthusiastically dancing their body to demand increased way to fitness at nine area classes sponsored by the Dellong period of time. Each troit Eastside YMCA.

Aerobic Dancing by Jacki Sorensen is a physical fit- and flexibility exercises, a ness sport with two main series of vigorous dances and objectives. Number one is a cooldown period. cardiovascular fitness. Number two is to have fun.

sport in The Pointe area is and safe working heart rate representative of Aerobic range. Dancing's national growth in recent years. Local women are among 40,000 participating in 30 states and several foreign countries.

The success of this prograin lies in its motto: HAVE FUN! KEEP FIT! Aerobic Dancing is one of the most effective Physical Fitness Programs because it's a sport played for the sheer enjoyment gained during the ac-

Aerobic Dancing Fever | Sorensen, it is a system of cardiovascular conditioning which strengthens the heart and lungs by forcing the amounts of oxygen over a one-hour session of Aerobic Dancing includes warm-up

Students are taught to monitor their heart rates and The growth of this fitness calculate the most beneficial

> graphed to all types of music, including show tunes, rock, country, disco and old favor-

Each carefully-tested and scientifically - evaluated session runs 12 weeks. Students may choose to attend a twoor three-times-a-week session.

Because each session contains all new dances, Aerobic Dancing is a lifetime fitness program. Woods resident Originated in 1969 by Jacki Gayle Arnold, who is enjoy-

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MRS. JAMES E. ST. DENIS, re- tor. The auxiliary, founded by a small group of civic-minded Grosse Pointe women in 1953, has expanded to a membership of more than 400. Auxilians put in 5,000 hours of hospital work in the founding year. Over 50,000 hours were logged in 1978.

chase of an Isolette in 1954 books for public areas. Each to operating tables and a surbaby born at Cottage during gical lounge in 1977, the auxthe Christmas season is sent liary has contributed \$343,home in a Santa stocking 000 in equipment and serwhich, like the Easter Bunny buntings now being sewn,

tiring president, brought Cottage

Hospital Auxiliary's 25th anniversary

year to a grand close by presenting a check for \$30,000, to be used for the

benefit of the hospital, to RALPH

WILGARDE, Cottage's administra-

vices to the hospital.

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mas decorations, tray favors for patients, live plant ar-

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A number of Grosse Pointe

participants have been bene-

was made by a volunteer. Each year, in June, the

rangements, magazines and Social for hospital employes and staff members.

lighted to welcome new members. Prospective auxilians may contact Margaret Hutchings, Cottage's director of volunteers, 886-8400, for fur-

auxiliary gives an Ice Cream ther information.

points. Suzie Barbour, a

three-day-a-week student.

ing her first session, says: | fitting from Aerobic Dancing | has also been asked to serve for three or four years. on the advisory board to The When asked about class. Women's Sports Foundation. students speak in exclamation a national, non-profit ogani-

in athletics.

savs. "Aerobic Dancing gives a frenzied mother a chance The foundation will be re-

zation founded in 1974 to encourage female participation

Congregational/Baptist Groups Meet Tuesday

gational / American Baptist ings next Tuesday, February

Lydia members gather at 9:15 in the morning for cof- at the McKinley avenue Discount Prices" is the profee at the Fisher road home will be assisted by co-hostesses Mrs. Dudley Arnold and Mrs. Roscoe Shaw. The program will feature a silent auction.

Naomi convenes at 10 in the morning, at the home of Mrs. Charles Gibson in Mc-Kinley avenue. Mrs. Fred Cook is co-hostess. Members will "show-and-tell" a b o u t family antiques before enjoying a brown bag luncheon. Dessert and beverage will be served.

Mary Group meets at 11 in the morning, in the Friendly Service room at the

Simpson as hostesses, for a articles to make for the next Church will hold group meet- brown bag luncheon and church mart. friendly service project.

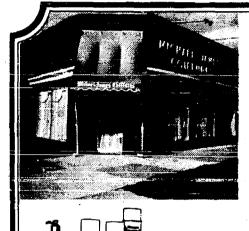
Sarah members will gather

The Women's Association church, with Mrs. H. R. Melvin VanDagens. The pro-of the Grosse Pointe Congre- Crawford and Mrs. Frank gram will focus on which

"The Underground Shopper: How to and Where to at 12:30 o'clock for luncheon Buy Brand Name Clothing at home of Mrs. Edward gram for Rachel Group, of Mrs. William Blevins who Schutte whose co-hostesses which meets at 7:30 in the are Mrs. John Bennett, Mrs. evening in the church lounge. Henry Johnson and Mrs. Everyone is invited,

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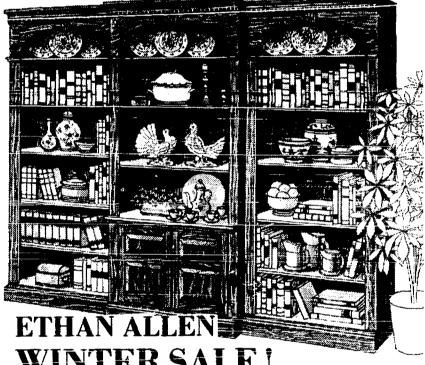
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the body."

Jacki Sorensen, originator of Aerobic Dancing, began dancing at the age of six. She had extensive theatrical dance training throughout high school before dancing

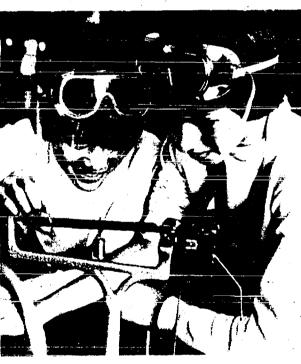
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professionally. She shifted her choreography while attending the University of California where she obtained her Bachelor of Arts degree. In addition, Jacki Sorensen has done graduate work in exercise physiology.

She originated the Aerobic Dancing concept in 1969 and choreographs all of the

Ms. Sorensen has been a Clinician for the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports since 1972. She

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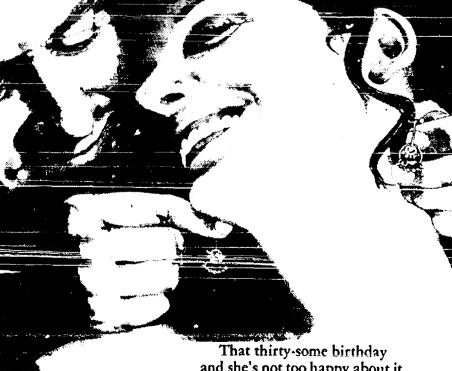
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'Bal Masque' to End Month of February

There is a flurry of activity, tra, preceded by a copious during the festivities. among members of the Alli- repast a la Francaise. ance Française de Detroit as they put their finishing touches to plans for a gala ball to be held Wednesday, February 28, at the Detroit Athletic Club,

The Bal Masque (Masked Ball), is the Detroit Alli-'ance's annual fund raiser, the purpose of which is to extend a scholarship to an exceptional student whose major field of study is the French language.

The custom of masked balls originated in Catholic first Mardi Gras in 1857. Excountries of Europe as a cept during war time, it has celebration to mark the last day before the advent of Lent.

The most famous revelries are those observed in France and, here in the United States, in New Orleans, La.

The best-known name for this traditional celebration which culminates in an evening masked ball is Mardi Costumes will abound at Gras, ("Fat Tuesday"), re-

The French population of New Orleans organized their been celebrated in New Orleans every year since.

This year's Bal Masque is co-chaired by Mrs. James letic Club. Merriam Barnes and Mrs. Bernard Mueller.

Other members of the committee include Mrs. Charles Blessing, Mrs. Adolfo Brane, Marcia Eder, Rita Garas, Mrs. Frederic Michels, Mr. and Mrs. Marco Nobili,

School of Government to Hear Dr. Fred Dohrs

national and international total of 475 programs, made scene, will discuss American eight trips behind the Iron and Foreign Policy at the Curtain and traveled more School of Government's than 20,000 miles within the meeting Wednesday, Febru- Soviet Union. ary 28, at the Detroit Ath-

Luncheon at 11:45 will pre-

o'clock with cocktails, followed by the Grand March at 7:30 and dinner and dancing at 8.

Further information or

Dr. Fred E. Dohrs, pro- | cede Dr. Dohrs' program at fessor of Geography at 1 o'clock. Mrs. Sterling Rich-Wayne State University, well hart will introduce the known commentator on the speaker who has given a

> Dr. Dohrs is currently writing a book with Victor Herman: "Soviet Russia from Top to Bottom."

Reservations are being taken by the School of Government's president, Mrs. John T. McMullen, at 824-7467, and by Ms. Thelma Gilboe, 867-3440, Ms. Clarice ture music and entertainment by the Frank Koval Orches a fat ox through the streets The bal begins at 6:30 The bal

April Bride



Mr. and Mrs. James E. Mason, of Buckingham road, have announced the engagement of his daughter ANNE THERESE to D. J. Ecklebarger, son of Cecilia L. Ecklebarger, of Goshen, Ind., and the late Clifford DeFoe Ecklebarger.

The bride-elect, who is also the daughter of the late Catherine Frances Mason, is a graduate of Academy of Our Lady High School, Chicago, and Michigan State University.

Her fiance is a graduate of Goshen High School and Ashland College, Ashland, O. The wedding will take place in April.

Phase I Plans Busy Weekend

Phase I, the organization for single adults ages 20 through 39 which meets regularly at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, has a busy weekend coming up, with volleyball scheduled for tomorrow, Friday, February 23, at 7:30 o'clock, and bowling set to begin at 6:30 o'clock Saturday, February 24, at Eastland Bowl

Vólleyball play is at the church. Dick Bober, 839-5418, is the person to call for more information, while John Stampor, 366-9244, may be contacted for information on the bowling program.

Phase I's regular meeting Sunday, February 25, at 7:45 o'clock at Memorial Church will feature grest speaker Dennis Stevens, from the Detroit office of Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis, talking on the Stock Market.

The Sunday program meeting will be preceded by a mailing party at 6:30 o'clock. All Phase I members are welcome at the church to i stuff and label Phase I March Newsletter envelopes.

following weekend, on Saturday, March 3, Phase I will sponsor a Hilberry Theatre evening. Car pools will leave the Memorial Church parking lot promptly at 7:30 o'clock to travel to the Wayne State University campus for a performance of Georges Feydeau's "Chemin de Fer.'

Tickets are \$4.50 per person. Reservations are limited. They may be obtained, along with further information, by calling Vince Tuzzo, 772-2742.

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The Polish American Folk Theatre and the Galicja Song and Dance Ensemble will celebrate their 10th anniver-sary Saturday, February 21, at a dinner dance at the Roostertail, Tickets at \$20 may be obtained by calling 822-3379, 365-8016 or 295-1916.

Tune Music School Pianos

try Club drive, joined fellow members of the Detroit-Windsor Chapter of the Piano Technicians Guild recently for a day of piano tuning at the Detroit Community Music

This marks the eighth year that guild members have donated their time and skills to tune the school's 35 pianos. The Detroit Community Music School has offered

quality music and dance instruction to Detroit area citizens for over 50 years. Last children participated in the musical services.

The school and the guild by calling 831-2870.

Edward Doerner, of Coun | share an interest in encouraging promising young plano students, and for the past seven years the school has hosted the guild's prestigious Piano Competition for students in grades seven through

This year's competition is open to students in all Michigan public or private schools and to residents of Ohio and Ontario living within a 75mile radius of Detroit. Dead-

line for entry is April 29. First place winner will be considered for appearance year over 1,000 adults and with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and will receive a school's broad program of \$100 savings bond. Further information may be obtained

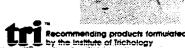
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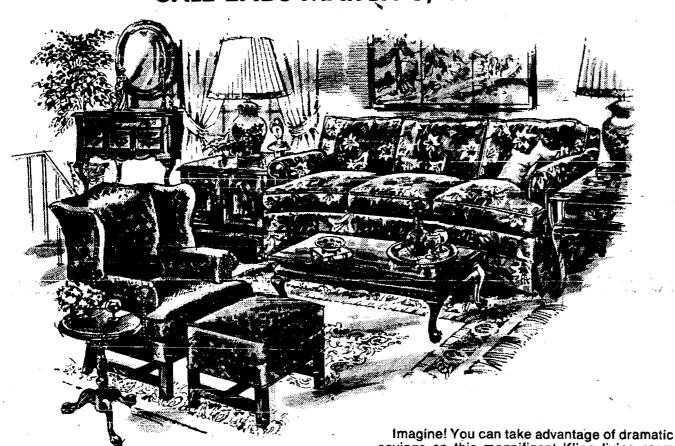
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Her fiance, who holds a Bachelor of Business Administration degree from the University of Michigan, is attending University of Detroit Law School, His fraternity is Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Regina High Mothers To Sponsor Card Party

The Regina High School Mothers' Guild will sponsor Green Scene card party Thursday, March 8, at 7:30 o'clock at the Regina High gym in Kelly road, Harper

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GP Academy Hosts Retreat

A three-day retreat to be through Friday, March 2. held at the Grosse Pointe All sodality member Academy, sponsored by the Children of Mary of the are invited to participate Sacred Heart, is scheduled from 9:30 in the morning unfor Wednesday, February 28, til 3 in the afternoon each

Polish Science Display Set at Central Library

The display cases at the Grosse Pointe Central Library, Kercheval avenue at Fisher road, are featuring a three-case exhibit this 886-1221 month entitled: Copernicus-Father of Modern Astronomy, Marie Sklodowska (Curie) - Mother of the Atomic Age, and Great Polish Scientists of World Renown.

The display features original photographs of the famous Madame Curie who to this day remains the only scientist to have received two Nobel Prizes in Science.

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Meeting Time For Pettipointe

Jean Cornillie will welcome Pettipointe Chapter of Questers members and guests to her Victorian home, complete with lace curtains, floral carpeting and hanging oil lamps, at noon next Thursday, March 1.

The program will feature a paper on Carnival Glass presented by Ruth Casey, a member of Questers' Fox Creek Chapter.

Progressive Artists Meet Friday Night

The Progressive Artists Club will meet tomorrow Friday, February 23, at 7:30 o'clock at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial for a watercolor technique demonstration by Edgar Jaeger, Further information may be obtained by calling 885-6705.

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Spring Prelude Concert Slated

Prelude to Spring, a chamber music concert designed to lift winter-weary spirits, \$5, (\$3.50 for students and will be presented this Sunday, February 25, at 3 o'clock at Marygrove College,

Shubert's "In Springtime" and Handel's "How Sweetly Sings the Dove" will be among selections by clarinetist Brian Schweickhardt, soprano Faith Foster and pianist Lawrence LaGore, of Three Mile drive.



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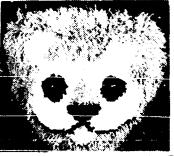
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Society News Gathered from the Pointes

Orchestra Hall's Friends Inaugurate Adopt-A-Seat

Renee Van Dewater, from the auditorium is on Friends for Orchestra Hall display in the lobby. president, has announced that Gordon Staples, concertmaster of the Detroit Symphony, and Margaret Winkelman, community cultural leader, have accepted the chairmanship of the Adopt-A-Seat fund raising program at Orchestra Hall.

The program offers indiname or the name of anyone they designate, for a \$100 confribution. A restored seat

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"Since Orchestra Hall began holding concerts," Mrs. VanDewater explains, "the Friends have recognized an urgent need to refurbish its seating. We have the concerts. We have the audience. Now, we need the seats.'

"Music lovers throughout the Greater Detroit area have viduals the opportunity to a personal stake in the restohave seats renovated in their ration of the hall," Mr. Staples says, "There are very few concert halls in the country - even in the world that can approach its superb properties.

> "It is a thrill for the musician to perform and the audience to listen to a concert in Orchestra Hall."

Mr. Staples adds that there are artists who are anxious to perform at Orchestra Hall but whose following is such that the utilization of the entire hall would be necessary to accommodate the audience they would draw.

Orchestra Hall currently has 1,000 usable, though not restored, seats on the main floor and another 1,200 in the balcony, in complete disrepair.

"Jean Pierre Rampal is scheduled for April, Isaac Stern for May," Mrs. Winkelman observes. "Both chose to perform in Orchestra Hall because they feel that only this hall can do justice to their artistry.

"How sad for all the music lovers who will be denied the pleasure of hearing them if the rest of the house is not yet restored! A thousand stages," suggests Mo seats get filled so fast, as re-Barbara Schneider. cent experiences have shown.'

"While \$100 is a considerable sum," Mr. Staples notes, "it is not out of reach of most music lovers who wish to do something for the community. And these contributions are tax deductible, of how to look for abnormalities.

More than 70 seats have already been subscribed for renovation, according to Mrs. Winkelman, "but with more than 2,000 seats remaining to be renovated, there should be enough to go around."

"This is a people project," Mrs. VanDewater states. "It is for the working people of this community who love music and who want to have a hand in the rebirth of their city."

Pottery Topic For Fox Creek

Weller Pottery will be the subject for study when the Fox Creek Chapter of Questers meets next Thursday. March 1, at the Devonshire road home of Mrs. Robert Priest who has a lovely collection of Weller and will give a paper on the pottery for her guests.

Assisting the hostess at dessert time will be Mrs. Fred Winfield.

Mrs. E. G. Evenden's Rivard boulevard home was the setting for the chapter's n. eting this month.

Mrs. Carson Grunewald resented an illustrated talk on Blenheim Palace, and Mrs. Evenden spoke briefly about her recent trip to Sydney, Australia, showing pictures of Paddington, the picturesque, 19th century Sydney area that is currently undergoing preservation and modernization.

Mrs. Eugene Chosy was co-hostess for the February



To Marry **Pointers Love Aerobics**

"disco lunged" with Jacki. Aerobic Dancing was introduced to the Grosse Pointe

The engagement of KATH-LEEN G. WISNIEWSKI and Michael C. Dodge has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Zenon Wisniewski, of Lochmoor boulevard. A March 31 wedding

is planned. Mr. Dodge is the son of Mrs. Delores S. Keith, of St. Louis, Mich., and Harold Dodge, of Bay City.

Offer Women Cancer Tests

The Michigan Cancer Foundation is offering breast examination and Pap test clinics through February at several locations, including its East Service Center in Mack avenue.

A Pap test clinic is scheduled there for next Monday, February 26, from 9 to 4:30 o'clock. Appointments may be made by calling 881-2413.

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(Continued from Page 17) Jan Gibney, Martha Popo-Jacki Sorensen visited vich, Carolyn Skaff, Jane Grosse Pointe last spring and Thimme and Judy Wagner-

held a Dance-in at North all Pointe residents. High School Over 300 Michigan Aerobic Dancing en-thusiasts "hustled," "shuffled off to Buffalo" and

area in the fall of 1974 by Marilyn Smith, formerly of Grosse Pointe. Toledo, is an area manager teer.

and a Clinician with Aerobic

Dancing, Inc. classes at Saint Lucy's conducted there through the

Macomb YMCA. Two students in Ms. Smith's lors. first class, Jan Gibney and Judy Wagner, became inenjoyed teaching new sessions since that time at other of the Brownell P.T.O. area locations, under Eastside YMCA sponsorship.

The five certified Acrobic

While fitness is a large part of their lives, these ladies also are involved in family and community life.

Jan Gibney and her husband, Terry, are Park residents. They have four sons, Jan has done school volunteer work and last October worked for the Detroit Free Ms. Smith, now living in Press Marathon as a volun-

Martha Popovich lives in the Woods with her husband She held the first area John, and their son. She is an active member of the Church, Classes are currently Grosse Pointe League of Woman Voters and is currently on its board of direc-

Carolyn Skaff, her husband, Mike, and their three chilstructors in 1975 and have dren also are Woods residents. Carolyn is president

Woods resident Jane Thimme and her husband, Jerry, have three sons. Jane Dancing instructors servicias an American Association ing the Grosse Pointes are of University Women mem-

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The purpose of this selfhelp group is to bring together patients and family members who have questions

ber currently working with the Politics of Food Study Group. She is also teaching Junior High Sunday School at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Judy Wagner, her husband,

David, and their three children reside in the City. Judy is an AAUW member and participates in the Kaleidoscope Group. Aerobic Dancing classes are held at several Grosse

Pointe churches and at neighborhood schools in conjunction with Grosse Pointe Public Schools.

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Set at Kolping Center

A March Fling Card Party has been scheduled for Sunday, March 4, at Kolping Center in East Jefferson avenue. Doors open at 2 o'clock. Prizes and refreshments will be featured.

March Fling Card Party

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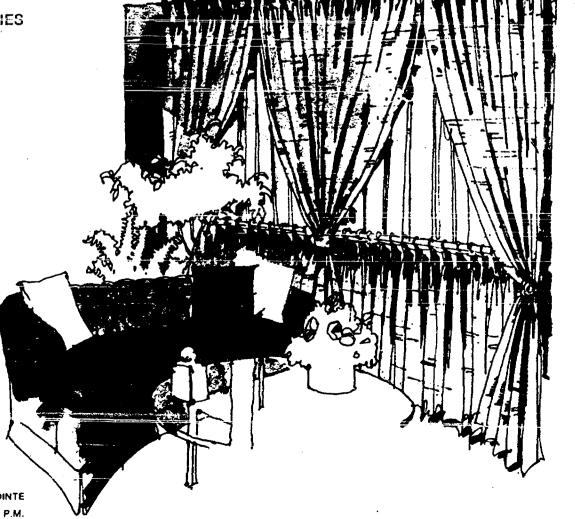
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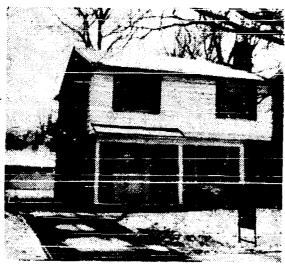
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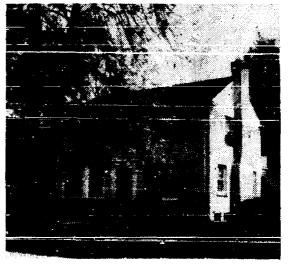
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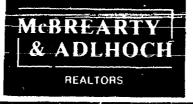
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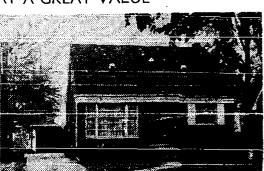
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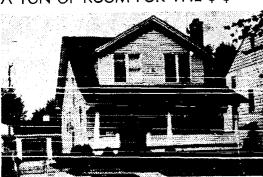
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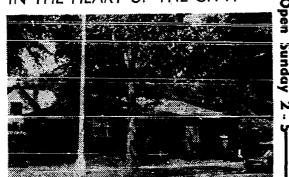
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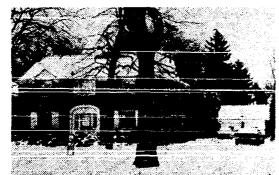
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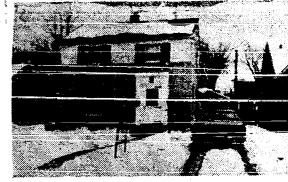
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WASHINGTON ROAD — 4 bedroom English on 50x 151 lot. 11/2 baths on 2nd floor. 25 foot living room with fireplace, 1st floor den, Screened and glassed terrace. 2 car garage. New roof in 1977. Aluminum trim and storms and screens. \$78,900.

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600 SQUARE FOOT office space, Grosse Pointe Woods location. For information, 831-9900 or 881-

GROSSE POINTE WOODS 21304 Mack. 2 rooms 12x18 feet each, carpeted, ideal for manufacturer's representative, etc. 884-1340 or

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1981 - 2,482 ft. of handsome adaptable offices in Hampton Square building Mack, south of Nine Mile Road, Immediate possession, Call for details, Virginia S. Jeffries, Realtor, 882-0899

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6C-OFFICE FOR RENT 6D-VACATION

MEDICAL SUITE GROSSE POINTE WOODS HOLLYWOOD CLINIC 600 square teet, \$375 per month, 3-year lease. 884-

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6D-YACATION

RENTALS PARADISE LAKE - neur Mackinaw City.2 bedroom cottages, completely furnished, on sandy beach, with boat. From \$150 per week. 824-1422.

TWO-BEDROOM, 2-bath condominium on Lido Key, 1 block from beach close to St. Armand's Circle. Available by month or season. 884-6555.

SIESTA KEY Sarasota, Gulf front, new luxuriously furnished Condominium. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Available April 1st. For rent bimonthly or per month. 644-

BOYNE AREA - Chalet, 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, sleeps 11, fireplace, 778-4824.

SIESTA KEY, Florida, off coast of Sarasota, 2 bedroom, 216 bath townhouse Available April. No pets or young children, 886-5480.

XEY MARGO, Florida, 2-bed room, new deluxe Town house, beach, marina, large recreation hall, tennis, and pool. Rates by week, month or season, For reservations, call 884-6231.

DELUXE Ski Chalet. 6 bedrooms, Kassuba Lake, Gaylord, Mi. 1/2 hour to Boyne Mountain \$275 weekends. \$375 per week. Evenings and weekends, call 642-9658. Available 2-17-79.

FURNISHED 3-bedroom, 2bath Townhouse condominium on the Intercoastal, with boat dockage, across from ocean. Boca Raton, Florida, 1-517-332-4241.

FOUR - BEDROOM Chalet with fireplace in Sugar Loaf ski resort. Available in March. For reservations. Call 882-7547 after 9 p.m. or 574-0539.

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FORT LAUDERDALE—1441 Cordova, beautiful motel rooms, apartments, conveniences, 1-305-523-6123.

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1-813-463-2914 DOCA RATON, Luxury occan

front condo, 2 bedrooms ed, Available April 1, 882-SANIBEL ISLAND, Florida.

Luxurious 2 bedroom 2 bath condos on Gulf Available April and May, All amenities including pool and tennis, 645-5498

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RENTALS

LITER and Washall Pointe Drive, Modern large 1 bedroom, newly decreated. Appliances and heat included. \$225 after 5 p.m. 824-9103.

FOR RENT-John's Island-Vero Beach, Florida. 2 bedroom Townhouse. Completely furnished. Unexpected cancellation makes time in April available. Pool and ocean swimming, gold, tennis, biking and miles of beach. Call (312). 787-2668 or after 6 p.m. (312)-266-8341.

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SINGER ISLAND 11 miles

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DEALERS WANTED Antique and collectible market opening March in Irish Hills. For information call 313-521-1403 or 517-467-2618.

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SERVEL gas refrigerator. working condition, 499 3455

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NURSERY School for sale -Grosse Pointe. 886-2007-573-4657.

HOUSEHOLD furnishings. couch, side chair, love-seats, lamps, coffee table

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HOME 35 Harlan Drive, 1st house North of Quartor Road (16 Mile) between Cranbrook and Lahser Roads.

Friday - Saturday February 23rd - 24th 10 a.m. • 4 p.m.

Contents include:

7-ft. cabinet with antique Moroccan harem doors used for T.V., bookcase, etc. — An exquisite piece. Antique French painting. Kimball spinet piano with bench, Provincial Fruitwood, in perfect condition. 3 hand-loomed V'soske room-sized rugs. Flokate Greek, long-haired roomsized off-white rug. Mirror collection. Russeau buffet. Charles Phipps hand-crafted dining room table in Fruitwood, 8 French chairs. Living room sofa in perfect condition, beautiful traditional print with matching drapes and 3 co-ordinated chairs, also in perfect condition. Baker cocktail table. Odd tables, chairs, lamps, etc. White Haitian cotton family room sofa. Furs, designer clothes.

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31/2 KARAT fine pear-shaped

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Must sell at once. Cash

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2 leaves and 4 apple green

vinyl chairs, excellent con-

dition. \$200. 776-0791. BEDROOM set, antique white French Provincial, excellent condition. 882-9285 after 6

SUPER comfortable couch.

traditional style, excellent condition, blue/beige, 823-0877. BASEMENT SALE - A bit of everything. Friday, Feb.

23. 11 till 4. 4651 Audubon. No pre-sales. ONE SET double bed box spring, \$20. Two cot frames, \$20. 886-5915 after

5:30 p.m. SCOTT Shuptrine, ivory bamboo design, round dinette table, walnut formica top, leaf, 4 upholstered chairs, matching ctagere. 881-5328.

BEDSPREADS for sale, I King-size, cream, red, gold and grey print, with matching pair of draperies, 40x85, \$75. 1 Queen-size yellow spread - quilted, \$50. Sewing machine, old Singer in cabinet, still works, \$50. 824-1573.

-IQUIDATION SALE Glassware, wine glasses, Irish coffee mugs, cocktails, crystal decanters and pictures, ice buckets, brassware, nautical lamps, games, bar-be-que accessories, wine racks, bar mirrors and much, much more -25% to 50% off on all

new items. BLIND PIG 16908 KERCHEVAL IN THE VILLAGE

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822-7100. FLEA MARKET EVERY WEDNESDAY

ALCOMO'S CASTLE

9 MILE BETWEEN MACK

AND HARPER MOVING OUT sale, stove, old refrigerator, pots and pans, dishes, bedspreads, lamps, Maytag (ringer) like new! Lots more! 293-

EATHER jacket, size 38. Like new, \$65. 882-5806.

COMMERCIAL 4-foot floure scent fixtures with tubes, 16". Huntington floor scrubber with pads and brushes, 1984 Chevy glass and more. Call Lou, 771-1818.

MOVING OUT of town sale: Duncan Phyfe dining table with two leaves and pads Six chairs and buffet (by Drexel). Sears washer, Speed Queen dryer, gas range, Singer sewing machine, beds, other house-hold items. Saturday, February 24. 3190 Lenox (near Mack), Det. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. No pre-sales.

50-YEAR-OLD Diamond pattern leaded glass windows, transluscent glass domes, slate, 300 sq. ft. leather, buffet, furniture & more. Contact Lou - 771-1818.

COUNTER TOP, gas range with griddle, self-cleaning built-in oven, stainless steel hood, 775-0579 after 4:30

LIQUIDATION SALE Glassware, wine glasses, Irish coffee mugs, cocktails, chrystal decanters & pictures, ice buckéts, brassware, nautical lamps, games, bar-be-que accessor ies, wine racks, bar mirrors & much, much more 25% to 50% off on all new items.

BLIND PIG 16906 KERCHEVAL. IN THE VILLAGE

INDIA Abusson rug, 9'x12' excellent condition, background ivory with soft pastel colors. Price new, \$1,-400. Will sell \$650. 886-

SNOWBLOWER - Sears, like new, 31/2 h.p., self-propelled. \$175. 884-2647.

DRYER - G.E. electric, white, excellent condition. \$195. Household fixtures. various styles. Best offer. 778-7319.

31 SQ. YARDS carpeting, nylon upholstered chair, table, luggage, 526-9571.

QUEEN-SIZED water bed with heater, padded side and head board, one-yearold. Antique massive handcarved oak buffet. J. C. Penney lawnmower, 8 month's old, back bagger. 882-9140 after 4 p.m.

BASEMENT SALE, 1137 Cadieux, Grosse Pointe Park.

COMMERCIAL sewing machines. Singer 107 W1, zigzag. Singer 78-1, walking foot. Union Special 51500. double needle machine 885-0159

MINK COAT-Autumn haze. full length, beautiful Must see! \$1,500. Call 839-5348 after 5.

GAS STOVE, \$35, 822-9296. Call after 5.

MAPLE - Hutch top desk, excellent condition, \$175. 2 barrels refinished into end tables, \$25 each. 4piece stereo set. \$70 or best offer Call after 6, 886-7431 or before 6, Monday - Friday, 882-7000, ext. 140. Ask for Gayle.

NEW Leica M-5, all black with F-2, 33 m.m. summicron, F-2 50 m.m. summi cron, crome 90 m.m. F-2 summicron and Leitz Eveready case. Make offer. Other Leicas available. Weekdays, 776-3666, Mr. Schomig.

INDIAN VILLAGE—Household and sundry items sale. Kitchen items, refrigerator, stove, dishes, furniture, doors, antique ice boxes, antique safe, books and more. 821-6598.

MOVING SALE - Basement of 5051 Newport, Feb. 24.

USED DOUBLE SINK with Delta faucets, G.E. disposal, G.E. 4 burner electric stove top, G.E. electric wall oven, Queen size bed, mattress and springs, matching bed stand, 1 Fenestra window, 1 wood door. Please call after 5:30, 881-5933.

NEW WESTINGHOUSE electric stoves, apartment sizes \$55, 30 inch \$125. Call Tom 882-1676.

MONARCH antique slove. 100 years old, 527-6901.

DOUBLE BED, book case, headboard. Extra long, complete, \$60, 885-9268.

DUNCAN PHYFE drum table, \$75. Antique Sheraton sofa and matching chair. (Open carving). \$800. Small mahogany knee hole desk 40" x 20" and chair \$125. Duncan Phyfe dining room set. Mahogany buffet 62" x 24" \$200, 643-6271.

SAVE consignment fees, sizes 8 and 10, including Designer fashions, new and worn once plus 2 leather coats. Saturday 10 to 1. After 6, 886-1174.

300 WINCHESTER RIFLE, bolt action, custom maple stock. German scope, sling and case, \$395, 882-4850 between 12 and 3.

DINING ROOM SET and bedroom set, 4 years old. Must see to appreciate Living room tables and lamps, 885-8053.

DUNCAN PHYFE dining room suite, 6 chairs, buffet, and china cabinet. 882-4850 between 12 and 3,

DINING ROOM furniture, Mediterranean, distressed pecan, oval table, extends to 104." 6 chairs, 3 leaves. 75" china, \$1,200. 881-5687.

KASTIGER BOOTS, head comp skis. Tyrolia bindings, \$200, 882-3781.

BEAUTIFUL 100% wool, Couristan oriental rug, 6 ft. 6 inches by 4 ft. 7 inches. Rose and more green colors. 2 years old. 884-0708.

POLYNESIAN whirlpool spa installed on top of surface, submerged half way, inlayed in ground. Brand new. Asking \$3,100. 967-1262 after 6 p.m.

SOFA 86" burnt orange velvet. 884-3203.

FOR THE MEN who have everything. Steer horn and hide chair, high arm tub chair with cloth seat unique wrought iron chair. pre-Columbian type sculptures, swords, wall hangings, etc. Also oriental rugs, pair of French Provincial chairs, (off-white and perfect). Unusual wrought iron and wood plant stand (built like bridge) and much more. Call evenings 881-2107.

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-MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

PIANOS WANTED GRANDS, Spinets, Consoles and Small Uprights. TOP PRICES PAID VE 7-0506

UPRIGHT Grinnell piano good condition, \$300. 839-7423.

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

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banch, \$35. 882-4417.

GIBSON Les Paul — Mint condition, never played, with extras. 15 Mile-Harper area. 1-792-7656.

DRUM SET - 6-piece Ludwig. All accessories. Like new. \$1,100. 372-1872.

LOWRY Organ, \$975. Mint condition. Complete set Kingston drums, - Stewart cymbals & HiHat, stool, \$250.00 Mint. Motorola radio - phono. comb. ster-

eo. 885-8059. GRINNELL Console piano and bench, new, oiled oak finish. \$1,100, 884-9265.

6-FT. GRAND PIANO, Mason and Hamlin, completely rebuilt and refinished. Ebony. \$6,000. 277-4173.

8B-ANTIQUES FOR SALE

SPRING OPENING FOR 1979 DAVISBURG ANTIQUES

MARKET February 25, Fourth Sunday each month. Springfield-Oaks Bld. Take I-75 to Dixie Hwy., north to Davisburg Rd. west, to Andersonville Rd., 1/2 mile south of Davisburg. Antiques & Collectibles only. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free Admission, Free Parking.

ANTIQUE SINGER, 6 drawers, working order, \$75. 499 4095.

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9-ARTICLES WANTED EXERCISE BIKE, adjustable speed. 331-4662.

OP \$\$ PAID for color TV's needing repair. 774-9380.

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STAMPS Old U.S. stamps wanted by collector

Will buy individual stamps or complete collections. Call between 5 and 8 882-1464

WANTED - Antique or collectable dolls and toys. Doll Museum, 757-5568

WANTED: Used beauty shop equipment. Write Box R-1, Grosse Pointe News.

OLD 10' long oak dining room or conference table. Large, elaborate French style bedroom set, Woodard wrought iron furniture 886-6521

SHOTGUNS and rifles wanted. Parker, Fox, Smith, Winchester and others. Private collector, 478-5315.

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WANTED: slot, punball and gambling machines. Old coin operated games from penny arcades or amusement parks. Old Coca-Cola advertising items and advertising items from beer and pop companies. Music boxes and electric piamos. Call after 6 p.m. 882-8692.

WANTED-Furniture. glass ware, knic-knacs, dishes, household items, odds and ends, musi Hummels, Hummel plates. Old dolls and paper back books. 774-7142.

BOOKS PURCHASED Cash paid for good used books in such areas as Michigan history, Civil War, philosophy, occult, photography, cook books. biographies, leather bounds, limited and signed editions, old movie magazines etc. Discreet with prompt payment and removal at your convenience. Call John King, 961pozz. Inank You:

9-ARTICLES WANTED! 11-CARS FOR SALE SAFES WANTED - Almost 1972 FORD Torino station any condition. Woods Lock 884.4133. and Safe. TU 1-9247.

WE BUY BOOKS Grub Street - A Bookery 15038 Mack, Grosse Ptc. Park 824-8874

WANTED: leaded glass doors and windows. Marble top tables, dressers and commodes. Victorian couches, ladies and gentlemen chairs. Old oil and leather glass lamps, cut crystal. Silver pieces, picture frames and oriental rugs. Consider anything from Victorian period. Evenings. 882-8692.

WILL BUY GRAND AND PLAYER PIANOS, ANY CONDITION, 331-5397. also. Able to pay top dol-

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WANTED - A Mink Stole for size 40, 822-7579.

-MOTORCYCLES FOR-SALE

1976 KAWASAKI K-Z 900, low mileage, very good condition. Make offer, 293-4601.

HONDA MR50 - \$175.00. Honda Oddesey, mint condition, \$950.00 - 885-8059.

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11-CARS FOR SALE

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1978 CAPRICE Classic 2-door 2-tone maroon. Fully loaded. 1,500 miles. \$5,000. 754-8584.

1977 CHRYSLER Cordoba-Dark brown, vinyl top, AM-FM stereo, approximately 14,500 miles. Excellent condition. 881-4817.

1977 MERCURY Capri, loaded, low mileage, \$4,300 or best offer. I'm ready to make a deal! 331-9906.

1974 BUICK Le Sabre 2 door, vinyl top, new tires, disc brakes, automatic transmission, power, stereo, air, regular gas, \$1,775. 882-8525.

CHRYSLER Newport '78. Has warranty, under 10, 000 miles, loaded, \$6,000. 889-0346.

77 CHEVROLET Caprice Classic - 4-door, all power, except seats, air, cruise, AM/FM, vinyl top, very nice. \$4,300. 881-4490 after 6 p.m.

75 OLDS Starfire, manual power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo, air call after 6 p.m., 521-7766

1978 CHEVROLET, executive's Monte Carlo, air stereo, rust proofed, \$5,650 884-8693

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It begins in Delphi with the story of the famous oracle and covers the highlights of Apollo's Temple the Sanctuary of Athena and the Kastalian Spring.

Moving into Macedonia, Greece's second city of Thessaloniki is the next stop with coverage of its waterfront, schools and historic Roman, Byzantine and Turkish build-

Greek village life is portrayed and the remains of the old city of Philippi and the old Roman aqueduct at Kavala are seen. The wide spread cottage industry of rug making is contrasted with that of the fishing industry

Mountain scenery featuring monasteries on cliffs and pinnacles, shepherds and sheep is a prelude to a visit to the Peleponnesos across the Corinthian canal to Sparta.

The first island visited is Corfu in the Ionian sea where the Venetian influence is strong and vacationing British are much in evidence. In contrast are the scenes on the peaceful green vineyard isle of Zakinthos.

In Athens, Greece's bustling metropolis and capital, its prime attraction, the Acropolis, receives proper attention highlighted by the Parthenon, the Temple of Athena Nike and the Erechtheum. Before leaving the Greek mainland the Apollo resort coast is covered as is the major seaport of Pir-

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Sullivan Wins Legion Contest

Jerome E. Sullivan of Brys drive, a junior at Notre Dame High School, was the winner of the opening round in the National Oratorical Contest sponsored annually by St. Clair Shores American Legion Post No. 385.

The opening contest, held at Lakeview High School, Thursday, February 15, is part of the 42nd annual National High School Oratorical Contest in which the American Legion will award \$44,000 in cash scholarships Barnes Cubs nationally this year.

The purpose of the contest is to develop a deeper knowledge and appreciation of the Constitution of the U.S. on the part of high school students.

Other objectives of the contest include the develorment of leadership, the abili ty to think and speak clearly and intelligently and preparation for acceptance of the duties and responsibilities. the rights and privileges of American citizenship.

In 1978, 21 participants of

the previous year's National Contest were granted awards by the Freedom Foundation at Valley Forge, Pa., for their efforts in helping to achieve a better understanding of the American way of Any high school student

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The chamber ensemble "Solisti Barocchi," under the music direction of Misha Rachlevsky, received rave reviews from Detroit area music critics and audiences alike for its last concert. Chris Jaszczak of the

Punch, 21 Kercheval avenue, is bringing the series to Grosse Pointe. He says it is the theater's policy to bring a variety of music to the area and he is delighted with the community's response to the chamber music series.

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Cubmaster Don Young presented Citizen awards to Randy Arndt, Colin McNeill, Matt Malley and George Nichols, while the Bobcat award was given to Dean Tapper and Mike Arndt.

A new Cub den has been started by den leaders Mrs. Joseph Posch and Mrs. Wilfrid Roberts. Den members include John Dakmak, Paul Anderson, Eric Chaisson, David Posch, Joe Posch, Brad Wilson and Zach Roberts.

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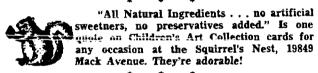
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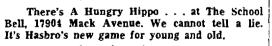
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RITA CAPANO ABALDO, OF CANTERBURY ROAD

By Ann Wallace

A recipe for success: willingness to give of self, boundless energy, insatiable curiosity. Mix with tons of love, an infectious smile and watch it all blend for awhile—result—Rita Capano Abaldo!

This little lady with the children, came to Grosse Pointe some 30 years ago from Rural Valley, Pa., population 1,000, to visit her late Hospital.

"I had earned my R.N. at 'and decided to apply to Harper Hospital in Detroit. Women's Clubs.

"I worked there, and at a private clinic, until my marriage to Dr. Felix Abaldo, a almost 30 years ago."

Credits Cappy, Movies

in nursing to Cappy, (she assisted him in dissection of salamanders during his prethe "Dr. Kildare" movies seen in the family-owned theater at a later residence in Donora, Pa.

movies almost every day," says Rita.

Her nursing career, in abeyance when her babies ater. were born, was resumed when her two cirls, Lisa and Gigi, were a little older:

"I registered for some refresher courses at Saint John Hospital," continues Rita, and started working there about 12 years ago, two days

exists." When the many volunteer activities by School.

She was a Girl Scout worked with a free immuni-Wayne Bank and the March of Dimes and United Founda-

also are on her list of volun- call 882-3667. teer work, along with special in the community

Helps Handicapped Abaldo, "began a few years Performing Arts. ago when a friend asked me

insulin injections. "I tried to imagine what equipment at the college.

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big heart, the youngest of 13 injection. I closed my eyes men, dedicated January 25. and tried . . . but I always peaked! I learned to appreciate their problems.'

just love it." She also corre-

State University Nursing

College Assessment Nursing

in-service health programs,"

of League-Goodwill and af-

train young women to be

Mrs. Abaldo also has work-

problems the visually handi-

capped encounter every day.

a husband who, she says, is

willing to wait if she is late

with dinner preparations or

"All I can say is that, in

a marriage, behind every

busy lady is a very patient

man. And Felix is that, for

Enjoy Grandchildren

Natalie is two. They live not

daughter, Lisa, lives in Clin-

with learning disabilities.

learning-disabled students.

playing cards and has prob-

brothers closest to me in age

could hardly wait until I was

about seven years old so that

I could be a fourth for their

sisters had all left home, so

Their favorite games

were—and still are—bridge,

They Play for Blood

"We never play for money,"

innumerable card games.

a few games.

ably worn out many decks.

College.

"We enjoy our grandchil-

otherwise detained.

This very involved lady has

"The League also presents

programs.

nurses aides.

Rita has continued her brother, Cappy. He was a work with the handicapped physician at Mount Carmel as medical director for the League for the Handicapped-Goodwill Industries, where Saint John School of Nursing she works three days a week. in Pittsburgh," explains Rita, and with the American-Italian Professional and Business

"L am club president this Rita continues, "for clients year, and have been a member for 20 years," Rita notes. dentist and native Detroiter, The 1980-81 year will be the 25th anniversary of the club which was founded in 1956 Rila credits her interest by Maria Lalli and the late Mrs. Vincent Guiliano, who both saw the need for American-Italians to further their medical school days), and to cultural, charitable and recreational interests.

Helped Many Groups In past years, funds raised by AMIT have been desig-"It was really great! When nated for the Providence I would come home from School for the Mentally Imschool, I would go to the paired at Northville, the Pastiche Wind Quintet, the restoration of Music Hall and the Michigan Opera The-

> "Each year," explains Rita, "members of the club are requested to give their preferance for groups to receive the funds raised, and also for receiving our scholarship for music and the arts.

"A committee then dea week and at Jennings cides the final choice." This the University of Detroit. Hospital, which no longer year, The Detroit Sign Com- and their father, Jay." pany, a group of deaf performers in tune with the Abaldo Reynolds and Mrs. tain both hearing and deaf Lisa Abaldo Eaton, were audiences, will receive very young. Rita began her AMIT's funds raised during "Festivale di Carnevale" giving eye examinations at Sunday, February 25, at the Our Lady Queen of Peace Courmet House in Jefferson avenue.

The evening begins at 5:30 leader and first aider and o'clock with cocktails, followed by a dinner and a zation program with the fashion show by Azteca de County Health De- Oro. Flamenco guitar will partment, the Red Cross accompany the show. There will be music for dancing.

"We expect about 400 people," says Rita, "so it should The Detroit District Dental be a great evening of enter-Auxiliary and the Saint John tainment." For more infor-Hospital Fontbonne Auxiliary mation about tickets, one may

The Detroit Sign Company tutoring of the mentally im- group of deaf performers paired and involvement with creating mime, dance and a flu immunization program songs in sign language receives yearly grants from the Michigan Council for the "My work with handi- Performing Arts and the Nacapped people," notes Mrs. tional Endowment for the happy when I could manage

It is a resident company to help instruct blind dia at Madonna College. The betics in giving themselves AMIT funds will be used to pinochle, euchre and 500. purchase some needed sound

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Short and to the Pointe

(Continued from Page 15) Among those awarded scholarships during Detroit College of Law's December 18 honors convocation were Pointers TIMOTHY R. Mc-LEOD, the Manufacturer's National Bank of Detroit scholarship, and HELENA D. VIPOND, the Amy D. Bloomer Memorial Award as the highest ranking freshman, the Dewitt C. Holbrook award and the award for best oralist-first year research and writing. Pointer ELLS-WORTH G. REYNOLDS made the presentations.

DAVID T. THIBODEAU, son of MR. and MRS. ROB-ERT THIBODEAU, of Stephens road, is a junior Accounting major at Babson College, Wellesley, Mass., NO diet dish! for the Handicapped-Goodwhere he is serving as presiwill Industries involves its dent of the Babson College five branches and two resi-Republican Club for the 1978dences, one of which is the 79 academic year, Founder Taylor-Bodkin Home for and charter member of the long - term institutionalized | club, he is a 1976 graduate of Austin Catholic Prepara-"I have been employed at tory School. League-Goodwill for six

Awarded Doctorates dur years," explains Rita, "and I ing winter commencement exercises December 12 at lates programs for Wayne Wayne State University were BETTY JEAN BROGAN, of School student nurses and Merriweather road, a Special Wayne County Community Education Administration major from the College of Education; SANDFORD JACQUES, of Roosevelt place, Physiology major in the School of Medicine; KAY SHARP, of Beacons-field avenue, Developmental filiated agencies. We also Psychology major in the College of Liberal Arts; and JEAN A. SHOPE, of Lincoln ed with the Greater Detroit road, an Educational Soci-Society for the Blind in an ology major in the College of Awareness program, educat-Education. ing the public concerning the

Degree candidates at Eastern Michigan University during winter commencement exercises included MARK WAYNE DUPUIS, of Briarcliff drive, and RICHARD DONALD BURNHAM, of

game cannot believe that we card games do go on." really do love one another, as we are quite competitive." involved with the nurses

dren so much. Jay Joseph (Jaysson) Reynolds, IV, is Rita is the daughter of the four years old, and his sister. late Saverio and Filomena Capano. Her father came to far away, in Troy, with their this country from Italy when mother, Gigi, who attended he was 11 years old and started working as a water boy for the railroad. The Albados' second

He eventually owned general store in Rural Valton Township and works in ley, and because he was the Roseville teaching children only person who could read or write English in the com-She earned her Bachelor munity at the time, he helpof Science degree from Easted the citizenry with their ern Michigan University and banking and other needs. soon will have a Masters de-

"He was a wonderful man ' gree in Teaching Learning continues Mrs. Abaldo. "He Disabilities from Marygrove educated himself by reading the books that his children She has taught here, at would bring home from Barnes School in Morningschool. side drive, working with

"Of course, by the time all The Abaldo family has 13 of us finished school, he whiled away many an hour was well educated! My Dad was a very loving man and always said that the greatest "When I was born," Rita gift a man can give to his children is to love their explains, "my three older

mother. That he did!" A good time is had by all at the family reunions in Pennsylvania, savs Mrs. Abaldo, and particularly by "My other brothers and her when, as an aunt, she greets three nephews who these brothers were very are older than herself.

She Stays Involved "My oldest sister and my mother," Rita continues, were having children at the same time, I was born when my mother was 46 years old. As the family grows, there nctes Rita, "just blood! Many are people at those reunions Rita's work for the League people who listen to us at a I have never met-and those

(Continued from Page 16) Among these is Mrs. David I. Wenzler, of Lochmoor boulevard, Class of '64, whose Rum Pie, a light and scrumptious "eggnog" dessert, is DEFI-

From Another Pointe of View

NITELY one of the best.

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Pour the gelatin mixture over the sugar and egg mixture, stirring briskly. Add the rum. Whip the cream until stiff; fold into the egg mixture. Let cool slightly, pour into the pie shell, (or a graham cracker crust), and refrigerate. Sprinkle with shaved chocolate before serving.

This can be prepared eight hours ahead, should be prepared at least two hours ahead. For variation, it may be served in dessert dishes, without the pieshell, but take heed . . . even without the shell, it's

Care to try more? "Bouquet Garni" is an alumnae project to raise Mount Holyoke scholarship funds. It may be ordered by sending checks payable to The Alumnae Association of Mount Holyoke College, (\$7.95 plus \$1 for postage and handling), to the Alumnae Association, Dwight Hall, Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Massachusetts 01075.

Pictures in An Exhibition

Chris Nelson, graduated last year from Grosse Pointe South High School, is among "Ten Michigan Photographers" represented in the annual Scarab Club Invitational Exhibition.

The fifth annual show will continue at the. Scarab Club through Saturday, March 3. Hours are 10 to 4 o'clock weekdays, 2 to 5 o'clock week-

MARGARET LAURIE other nominees for the com-FRANCE, of Berkshire road, mand award, Captain Cant-Bachelor of Arts, and well earned his Bachelor of LAURA FRANCIS MILLER, of Heather lane, Bachelor of Science.

United States Air Force Captain JOHN J. CANT-WELL, whose wife is the former MARY ELIZABETH LEONE, daughter of MR. and MRS. A. GERALD LE-ONE, of Mapleton road, has

Rita's volunteer work also

associations in both Pennsyl-

learning, slowly but surely.

Business Administration degree from Eastern Michigan University and a Masters degree in Business Administration in Management from the University of Wyoming:

DEBORAH M. STALKER, daughter of MR. and MRS. PETER STALKER, II, of Lakeland avenue, recently been named Officer of the was elected to the Exeter Year at Warner Robins Air chapter of the Cum Laude Allard road, Bachelors of Force Base, Macon, Ga. He society at Phillips Exeter Business Administration, now is competing among Academy, Exeter, N.H.

> can communicate. But I want to converse with her in continues to go on as she is Italian." Rita Abaldo hopes to find

> a few minutes or so to plan vania and Michigan, the a few trips with her husband League of Catholic Women this coming summer and fall, and the PIME Misison Guild. possibly to Italy. Right now, because of her

> "This coming year," adds Mrs. Abaldo, "I want to en- involvement with AMIT their roll in some classes in Ital- vacation time is limited to ian language and sign lan- quickie trips to Northern guage, which I have been Michigan or Florida But when her term of of-

> "Each week I visit Mrs. fice is concluded, none of us Abaldo, Felix's mother, who will see her dust, (we hardly lives close by. She speaks do now), as she and her only Italian but she does "very patient" husband head understand English, so we for warmer climates.



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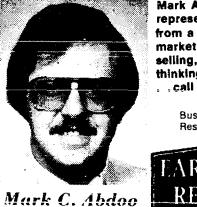
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the ambulance. When a call gested five options including Mary Ellen Cooper will be. is received, the officer takes the following: • Have the city go out of where he is met by not less the ambulance business enthan two other officers. One tirely, leaving residents to Groups will be scheduled Mondays through Thursdays the hospital in order to prodepend upon private companies. But, he said, this alternative isn't acceptable to vide a minimum two-man our community.

crew. Besides having a licensed EMT in the patient compartment, another change which the Royal Conservatory in is mandated by the new reg-Toronto and a member of ulations involves the type of the International Board of vehicle which can be used in that we are now going through, and they do not

"Basically, we will not be for developing grace and rent ambulance with another poise and for physical con- vehicle built on a Cadillac chassis," he said, while noting that two manufacturers told him it's virtually impossible to build an ambulance body that complies with all the appropriate specifications

on a Cadillac chassis.
"We will, therefore, be faced with buying either a van-type ambulance or a modular ambulance," the director stated. However, the current ambulance has been "grandfathered in" under current regulations and it can be used until it has been

two years. While impressed with the type of service as proposed, Director Dankel cited two disadvantages in utilizing Saint John's system.

> the response time of their a vehicle operating from the department, but this isn't necessarily a fatal defect, he have very little control over the type of ambulance service provided to its citizens.

One is the possibility that

have the manpower or ve-

hicles to more than double

• Possibly contracting with

private ambulance company

to provide service to the com-

has panned out in this re-

spect based upon contacts

and a lack of response and/

• Saint John Hospital's

their service area."

some companies.

(On the Saint John proposal, City Administrator Chester E. Petersen told the council he felt the solons wouldn't be in favor of an ambulance service provided for Woods citizens at a cost to the residents and to the

 Operate the ambulance but make substantial changes in the overall operation. The director felt this was the best alternative, while citing several approaches which can be

One is to continue the opthis would imply certifying 46 officers as EMT's. He called this "completely impractical" as "we could literally have at least one person in school all the time,

Another would be to follow an action elected by some neighboring fire departments and train only certain public safety officers as EMT's, while requiring them to handle all the ambulance duties. But he felt problems could arise in recruiting enough ing and the ensuing new responsibilities.

Director Dankel also felt the issue of additional navfor these men would certainly be raised, with some incentive pay being a possi-

Yet another alternative would be to hire a new group of employes who wouldn't be classified as public safety officers and who wouldn't receive any law enforcement training. They would be trained as EMT's to operate the ambulance and also to perform fire suppression duties.

Again, he noted, there would be some negotiations required to work out arrangements with the affected unions for this new job classification, i.e., firefighter-

Zeroing in on a definite recommendation, the director then viewed two other options — function with four EMT's if they were on 24hour shifts working basically a 56-hour week or hire five EMT's to work a 40-hour per

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who will just as the public service would be in person- ambulance service. nel costs. Some money would

sible that our chances of fed-

eral funding are increased

by operating a combination

rescue and ambulance ve-

In a final note, Director

Dankel felt if the recom-mendation was adopted, the

department is capable "of

providing one of the finest

ambulance services available

anywhere in our area. Cer-

tainly if we develop capabil-

ity of providing both rescue

and ambulance services, we

will be much ahead of the

majority of the other de-

Councilman George Cueter

complemented the director

on his report and while the

solons apparently appreciated his effort, their con-

cerns over the laws and their

affect on the city's current

ambulance service dominated

For his part, Councilman

E. D. Grady appealed to the

issues and the position in

which the city has been

placed. In fact, he hoped

some residents would even

write their legislators on the

Mr. Cueter even asked City

Attorney George Catlin if

there was any possibility via

the courts to stall the im-

plementation of the laws. Mr.

Catlin replied in the nega-

tive, while noting it was

"ify" to get a court order

permitting the city to use its

Indicating some of the

frustration the solons feel,

Councilman George S. Free-

man wondered what would

happen if the city goes

Mr. Catlin said violation

penalties are contained in the

laws, while suggesting it

might be possible that the

state could even make an

example of the city by seek-

ing an injunction to force

the community not to use

In this respect, Director

Dankel said officers would

refuse to operate an illegal

current ambulance.

against the laws.

its ambulance.

media to report, and the citizens to understand, the

the discussion.

matter.

partments in our area."

hicle."

In the former case, money be required, however, for would be saved by hiring four EMT's but funds would have to be spent to reestablish sleeping quarters.

In opting for the latter, Director Dankel said, "The obvious advantage to this arrangement is that we avoid any requirement of having • Possibly contracting with to pay overtime and we do another city to provide amnot have to provide any bulance service. But he sussleeping quarters. The disadpects this alternative "is vantage is, of course, that we probably not practical bewould have greater personnel cause other cities are expercosts." iencing the same difficulties

Saying his recommendation is that the city comply as soon as possible with current state regulations, the director stated officials also should be prepared for new stringent ambulance regulations to be passed in the fumunity. However, nothing ture.

"I think, as I understand it, that it is the goal of the federal government and perhaps even the state governor a strong interest from ment to eventually require advanced life support in all proposal and, as he underareas of the country," he stands it, their providing of said.

advanced life support within "We should recognize then, that if we make the decision to continue providing our ambulance service, we may be faced in the future with upgrading to an advanced life support system," i.e., eying two basic changes as provehicles might be higher than viding additional equipment such as a basic stock of drugs and intervenous fluids, and upgrading the training of said. Second, the city would EMT's to a paramedic level.

Besides recommending the hiring of five EMT's who would function as firefighters. Director Dankel recommended the purchase, at an early date, of a new vehicle capable of being upgraded to an advanced life support unit which also can carry a basic complement of rescue equipment.

He sees such a vehicle functioning as both an amservice out of the department | bulance and as a light rescue unit — a multi-use vehicle which can answer more than one need.

Once the new system is functioning smoothly, he felt officials could consider selling its service to other comeration as it's now run, but munities, e.g., The Shores, toward offsetting costs.

Director Dankel also made it clear that the number of officers will not be reduced, thus resulting in an immediate net gain of one addiwill no longer be necessary to have an officer on standby at the station for ambulance

runs. Under this proposal, when the ambulance leaves the station it will be operated by the on-duty EMT who will volunteers to take such train. drive to the scene where he will be met by at least two officers.

On the question of costs Director Dankel indicated first year costs would be greater because of the necessary purchase of a vehicle and some additional equipment. He estimated it would cost around \$40,000 or less to buy and completely equip a combination light-duty res-

cue and ambulance vehicle. Based upon a "rough salary survey" of ambulance services and fire departments in the area, the director said if the city hired EMT's to perform no other function except operation of the ambulance, the cost per man would be between \$12,000 and \$14,000 per year. When firefighting duties are added, the cost rises to around \$18,-000 per year.

As a result, for five firefighter-EMT's, the amount would be approximately \$90.-000 per year plus fringe benefits.

"After the initial start-up costs, the great majority of expenses for the ambulance

JUST

operating supplies, training, depreciation, etc.," he noted. The director said officials should vigorously pursue the possibility of federal funding for the vehicle and equip-ment, while adding, "It's pos-

at a higher level," he stressed, while adding the current service wasn't, by any means, "the state of the art.

The director also told the council, while the current ambulance service does a good job, the city doesn't provide the level of service available within the medical

"It can even be finer and

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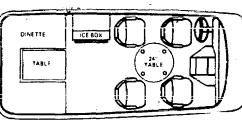
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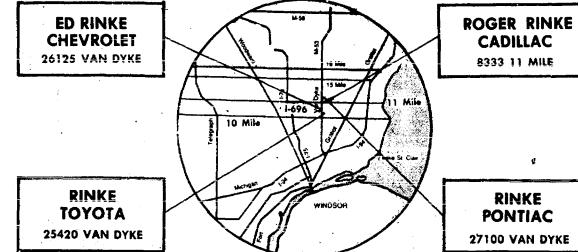
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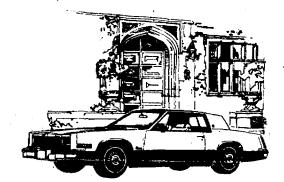
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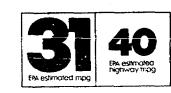
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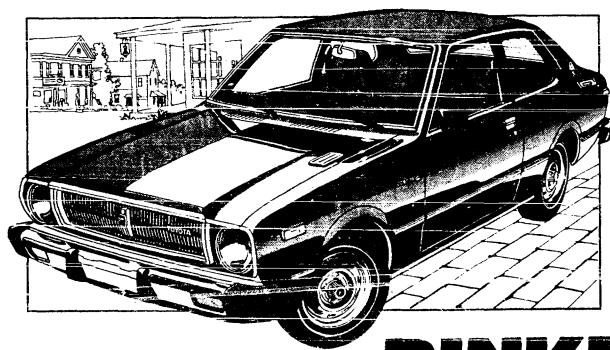


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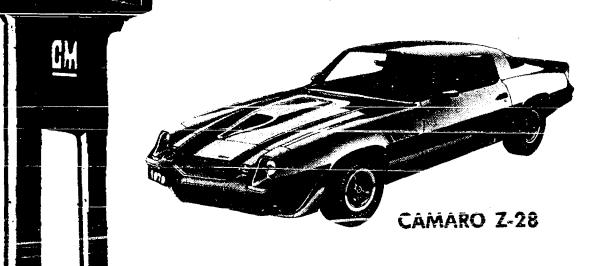
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