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HASSLE OVER PARK PLANS

HEADLINES

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Thursday, February 22 CHINESE FORCES closed in on Vietnamese border towns, as Vietnam sent reinforcements to defend them. Reports said the Chinese apparently planned to deal a final blow to the Vietnamese military and then withdraw most of their forces within three or four days. In other news, Iran's new government, under strong pressure from the United States, released a wounded American marine accused of shooting at Iranians who stormed the U.S. embassy on Wednesday, February 14.

Friday, February 23

A TWO-PRONGED assault by Chinese infantrymen and tanks cut into defense lines in the northeast corner of Vietnam, a move which could strand thousands of Hanoi's troops without supplies or reinforcements. China apparently isn't yet satisified it has achieved the objective of the invasion of its southern neighbor. In New York. meanwhile, the United States and three other nations discuss the problems of Thursday the U.S. is not going to get involved in the Prolonged China-Vietnam war, while cautioning Moscow that Americans have the necessary forces to defend their interests.

Saturday, February 24 CHINA HAS INDICATED

its willingness to offer Vietnam a face-saving diplomatic formula to end their week-old war, according to two nations apparently twice traded possession of a major Viet town and the Vietnam-

Sunday, February 25 MICHIGAN STATE CAG-ERS defeated Illinois, 76-62, on Saturday to move into a three-way tie for the Big Ten Conference lead with two more games to play. The sellout crowd of '10,004 in Jenison Field House gave senior Greg Kelser a standing ovation both before and after the game. Kelser led the Spartans with 24 points, while Earvin "Magic" Johnson contributed 21. Earlier in the day, Iowa shocked Ohio State, 83-68, at Columbus to set the stage for the three-way tie. MSU, Iowa and OSU all have 12-4 conference records.

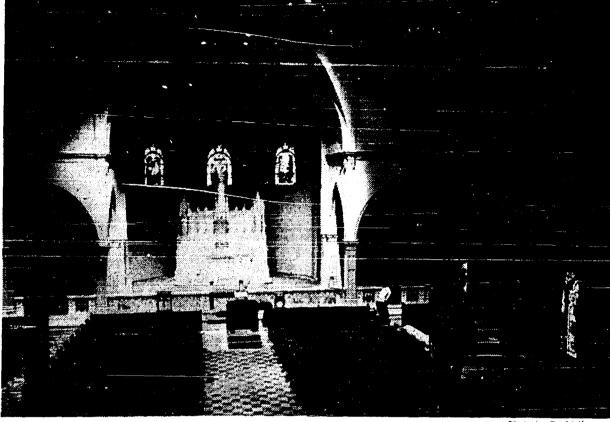
Monday, February 26 then PRESIDENT JIMMY CAR. tion. TER announced efforts Sunday to set up a new Mideast summit meeting at Camp David, Md., later this week, but without Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, Mr. Carter said that he would represent the United States and Prime Minister Menachem Begin would represent Israel, but that Egypt would be represented by Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil, the number two man in Egypt's government

PRESIDENT JIMMY CARhim authority to order gasoline rationing, weekend gas station closings and two other mandatory conservation measures to be used in case of a grave energy short-

Tuesday, February 27

coupon type gas rationing, to discourage pleasure drivfor heating, cooling and hot urday morning Masses water in public buildings ! advertising lighting.

Saint Paul Church Ready to Reopen



sanctuary and a new, enclosed radiator system along the wall. (The pulpit in the center aisle will be moved back to the sanctuary.) Masses are scheduled to resume in the church beginning with the 5 p.m. Mass on Saturday, March 10, while parishioners may tour the refurbished building after Masses on Sunday, March 4.

Ten months after the fire which devastated

the building, Saint Paul On-the-Lake Church is

finally ready to receive worshippers again. Here

carpenters finish placing the refinished pews on the new parquet floor. Other changes visible in-

clude the replacement of the old hanging lamps

with recessed lighting, new carpeting in the

Woods Okays Additional Period at Mack-Vernier Intersection: Shores to Be Contacted on Its Share of Overall Bill

By Roger A. Waha

continued yesterday as the section will be extended as the Woods Council at its rescheduled regular ese drove some of the Chi- meeting Monday, Februnese invasion forces back to ary 26, unanimously conthe border, U.S. sources said. curred in a recommendation to this effect from Public Safety Director John Dankel.

In another related matter. City Administrator Chester E. Petersen was requested to communicate with The Shores in relation to having the Village share in The Woods' estimated \$22,000 annual crossing guard bill inasmuch as the Village benefits from such a service, according to a previous indication from Woods officials.

Costs Cut in Half The council considered both subjects on Monday. February 5, and approved a motion to have Director Dankel study the request for additional hours further and then make a recommenda-

Director Dankel reported the original information he first anniversary of the fire. had received from concern-(Continued on Page 4)

called on the United Nations Security Council to meet and Guard Time Masses to Celebrate Southeast Asia. President Jimmy Carter declared At Crossing Restoration of Saint Paul Church March 3, 4

They Will Be Held in School Gymnasium with Regular Schedule to Commence March 10, 11 in Refurbished Building; Rededication Program Also Being Planned for Summer

Members of Saint Paul's Parish, 157 Lakeshore road, will see their newly-restored church this weekend for the first time since it was extensively damaged by fire last June. The 81-year-old School crossing guard church buliding will be open for tours after all the Western diplomatic reports hours at the Mack avefrom Peking. But fighting nue-Vernier road intersaid Monsignor Francis X. Canfield, pastor. hours at the Mack ave- Masses on Saturday and Sunday, March 3 and 4,

and in a reception.

by their gifts and assistance

made the restoration possible

and to the other churches.

schools and organizations in

Grosse Pointe which extend-

Retains Features

and architectural features

which distinctively character-

ized it as a church of its

Work was conducted under

the direction of a Restora-

tion Committee which em-

architectural firms, Diehl and

Diehl of Detroit and Robert

Rambusch of New York. The

Detroit firm specializes in

church design Rambusch

consulted on lighting and

Their assignment was to

emphasize the principal ap-

pearance values of the late

Victorian Gothic structure

and to incorporate necessary

improvements without dis-

turbing the basic simplicity

Inside the church, the cast

iron radiators have been re-

(Continued on Fage 8)

SJH Clears Up

Saint John Hospital,

(SJH), has not been conduct-

of the interior design.

In its restored state, Saint

this difficult period."

The weekend Masses will be celebrated in the school gymnasium which has served the parish as a temporary church for the 10-month period of repair and restora-

"Our work is about 85 percent completed," Monsignor Canfield said, "The finishing touches inside will be accomplished over the next several weeks, but the final work outside, including repairs, some painting, landscaping and paving will have to wait for warmer weather."

Offer Gratitude The regular schedule of daily and weekend Masses and services will be resumed in the church Saturday and Sunday, March 10 and 11.

"Although we will be able to use our church again next week, we will delay a formal reopening ceremony until everything is completed,' Monsignor Canfield said.

"A special rededication program is being planned for the Sunday nearest the We will invite the entire community to participate

Blessed with Rich History, St. Paul Enters New Era

By David Kramer after the fire which de- group will be on hand to it stroved its roof, and did visitors something about the much damage to its interior, enurch which has grown up TER asked Congress to give it will be entering another with the Pointes. chapter of its 84-year history.

Appropriately, the church age. Measures sent to Cong. the restored church will be the structure after the fire ress for approval include on Saturday, March 10, at 5 were close to \$500,000. p.m., a solemn procession

The other proposal is a ban March 3 and 4, however, the was inscribed in the corner organization which is con that he, (Sgt. Kane), was The Shores pay \$41,000 of the on unnecessary commercial parishoners will be invited stone, but Rome did not ducting such a survey, of unaware of the existence of total of \$348,000 cost, (the to stop by after the Sunday

masses and see the refur-When Saint Paul On-the- bished church. To make it Lake Church reopens its all the more interesting, doors next week 10 months members of the young adults

Designed by Harry J. Rill of Detroit, the Gothic structure was built of red brick is planning a number of and field stone for a total events to mark the occasion. cost of \$23,329, (less furn-While the first Mass held in ishings). Estimates to repair

Sunday gas station closings will be held from the "holy in 1897, one of the parish pital has received some calls gym" in the school back to priests wanted to change the from citizens on the subject. ing and temperature limits the church following the Sat- name of the church to Saint Claire, after the lake whose no connection whatsoever department head letter and ficial discussion of the road This Saturday and Sunday, shore it is on. That name with any cemetery in other (Continued on Page 8) ficials add

Court Fight Looming in Woods Špat

Dispute Between City And Sergeants' Association Caused by Executive Lieutenant Decision

By Roger A. Waha

Ass'n, revolving around the business of issuing bond the recently announced plates for taxicabs. with us on Sunday, June 10. postion of public safety in a service of thanksgiving executive lieutenant as part of a departmental reorganization plan will "On that day we will offer take both sides to Wayne our gratitude to all those County Circuit Court, who came to our help at a

time of crisis, to those who Based upon the recommendation of City Attorney George Catlin, who reviewed the chain of events in this matter, the council at its rescheduled regular meeting ed their hospitality and the Monday, February 26, unanimously authorized circuit use of their facilities during court action to seek a restraining order against the sergeants' union and the American Arbitration Ass'n. Paul's retains its traditional toward stopping the arbitrawarmth and the decorative

tion procedure. The issue unfolded last month when Sgt. Thomas Kane, in following the grievance procedure, had his claim rejected by both Public Safety Director John Dankel and City Adminis-trator Chester E. Petersen ployed the services of two regarding the executive lieutenant post.

Eyes Solution

Saying the director's rejection rested on the premise that the subject isn't a matter covered by the grievance view "as I believe any mat ter may be discussed as a grievance with the procedure itself designed to find the solution.

Arguing that the executive lieutenant's position was nounced on Tuesday, Februgrievance procedure includ- requested one-third of the into agreements with indi- mission, (WCRC), cost to viduals which in any way pave Lakeshore road from conflict with the provisions Vernier road to the southerof the contract," "Promotion | ly Village limits. was not made in accordance with this agreement" and evening, the council emphaing any survey which relates | "The city has not indicated | sized its determination not to to the sale of burial plots, an intent to discuss the rate budge from its refusal to help When construction began officials report as the hose of this new classification with the association."

The sergeant added the Saint John Hospital has city manager didn't post a the session to open for ofmountaing the opening and commission's request that

Taxi Business Fighting Repeal Of Law in Park

Eastside Cab Owner Says Cancellation of Ordinance Would Spell Death Knell of His Company; Cites Many Extra Services
It Offers

By James J. Njaim

If the Park Council goes ahead with its intention to repeal its present Taxicab Ordinance, Chapter 36 of the city's Ordinance Code, it would leave the field wide open for other cabs to operate in the city and the other Pointes. This would practically sound the death knell of the Eastside Cab, Inc., which has been servicing The Park and the other Pointes for the past 32 years.

Officials Preparing Ap-

plication for Depart-

ment of Natural Re-

Sources Urban For-

estry Grant

By Roger A. Waha

Woods officials are cur-

is available to communities

The Woods is only one of

many which are reportedly

interested in the monies dur-

ing the September 1978 to

September 1979 fiscal year.

Optimism High "We have a leg up on many

communities as we have two

years of work behind us,"

said Beautification Commis-

sion chairman Jean B. Rice,

in eying the city's tree sur-

Saying Mr. Terry was visit-

ing a number of communities

as part of the grant program,

Mrs. Rice indicated he was

pleased with the progress made in The Woods and also

over public involvement as

shown in the tree survey.

e.g., the serving of meals to

"This whole thing, (the

program), goes to the essense

of our community, Mr. Terry

said some of our trees were

at least 150-years-old. To

lose them . . . it would be horrendous," she stated.

"Mr. Terry's remarks were

we knew what we were up

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MSU forestry students.

vey work.

At a public hearing on Monday, February 26, in the Pierce Middle School auditorium, the first reading of the ordinance repeal was viewed by Councilman Douglas Graham, chairman of the ordinance committee. The second reading, for possible Tree Plan adoption, has ben scheduled for the next regular session of the council on Monday, March 12.

If the council should adopt the repeal, it would mean that The Park will eliminate the business of issuing cab bond plates, through its Police Department, and will recognize bond plates issued by other communities includ-ing Harper Woods and Detroit.

Out of Business The competitive pressure could wipe out Eastside Cab, according to Robert Case, the owner and a Park resident, and his attorney. Gilbert Melry, who himself, many years ago, earned a living

driving a taxicab.

Mr. Graham said the repeal of the ordinance was first taken under consideration by the council and then given to his committee to A dispute between the councilman, himself an attorcity and the Grosse ney, said that the repeal qualifications and proce-Pointe Woods Sergeants would take the city out of the dures.

> Under the present existing ordinance, the cabs are annually inspected by the Park Police Department to make sure they are in a good and safe operating condition be-fore bond plates are issued.

> The Park charges a fee of \$50 for each bond plate issued to the Eastside Cab firm, which has 11 of its 17 cabs operating in the city and the other Pointes,

If the repeal ordinance is adopted, said Mr. Graham. the local firm could possibly purchase its plates either from Detroit or Harper Woods, whereupon Mr. Case (Continued on Page 6)

Correction

In the February 8 edition, the name of Kurt VanTiem was incorrectly submitted to the NEWS by the writer of a story on the Grosse Pointe Swim Club. The name should think what it would be to have been Matt VanTiem.

A photo credit of last week's front page picture of the War Memorial was inadvertently left out. It was taken by John L. McCreight.

Both Sides Air Views At Meeting

City Defends Renovation Project to Be Paid for by Federal Block Grant Funds; POP Opposed

By Susan McDonald

The Park Council defended its plans to use federal funds to renovate homes and commercial areas at an unusual evening meeting, attended by 150 residents Monday, February 26, at Pierce Middle School. City officials have come

under harsh attack in recent weeks over a proposal to use federal Community Development Block Grant, (CDBG), funds to spruce up the Kercheval business district, renovate a "demonstration house" and make low-interest loans available for housing repairs.

POP, (Proud Of The Park), has organized to oppose the plans, charging the federal government may force the city to build lowincome housing if it continues to participate in the CD-BG program.

Others in Support

The council came preparrently making prepara-tions to apply for a De-partment of Natural Reed Monday evening to argue that such "strings" are not attached to its CDBG program. In addition to written sources, (DNR), Urban Forestry Grant toward answers to a list of questions raised earlier by POP, two officials from the Wayna County program office were establishing a comprehensive tree program in At a meeting Thursday, the program and its require-February 22, with Gordon ments.

Terry, urban and community While plenty of critics forestry, DNR, members of were on hand Monday, sevthe newly created five-memeral citizens spoke in sunber Community Tree Comport of the program and mission (who also are memcommended the council for bers of the Beautification its initiative. POP itself came Commission), explored grant under attack as well from members of the audience A total of around \$47,000 a "devastating fear" through who charged it is spreading out the community for "polion a 50-50 matching basis and tical" purposes.

The Park, along with the other Pointes, has participated in the CDBG program for years. It is administered locally by Wayne County, which annually compiles applications from 32 small suburban communities into a single bid for funds from the federal department of Housing and Urban Development, (HUD).

POP member Daniel Schaithberger charged the city signed away its rights nd "lost its identity" by (Continued on Page 2)

City Toughens Law on Parties

The City Council approved new law Tuesday, February 20, aimed at putting a stop to the large house parties that have led to several injuries during recent months.

Under the new ordinance, encouraging to us. He felt the city will be able to prosecute persons who sponsor any party that becomes "so loud or boisterous as to disturb the peace and quiet of the surrounding area." It allows them to go after any 'owner, occupant, guest, tenant or person in apparent possession of any premises."

Public Safety Director Bruce Kennedy said The City to The Farms limits. The had four such parties recouncil was informed that cently that have gotten out and some injuries. Police estimated almost 1,000 high its ground and refuse to help school and college age hids

"In the past, as long as the home owners stayed in the house and out of the fracas outside, we've been at a loss to prosecute them," the di-The ordinance is similar to

The maximum punishment

for a quorum session were one in The Woods that police Councilmen Robert C. Palm- feel is "very effective," ac er, Elizabeth S. Kuhlman and cording to Director Kennedy. Absent besides Mr. Schroe, under the new law is 90 days der were Councilmen Frank in fail or a \$500 fine It will A. Colombo and Carl E. go into effect in about two

stated he disagreed with that Shores Continues Refusal To Pay LS Paving Share

By James J. Njaim The Shores Council anary 20 it will remain stead-

At its session Tuesday pay a share of the road pay-

A bare quorum allowed (Continued on Page 4) latter figure is an estimate

given three years ago), to pave the road from Vernier newly created, Sgt. Kane ary 20, it will remain stead-council was informed that cently that have gotten out cited several sections of the fast in its refusal to pay a The Farms, which, too, was of hand and led to brawls asked to pay a share of the ing "The city shall not enter Wayne County Road Com- cost, also has decided to het pay for the paving of Lake. attended the last bash. shore, which is a county Village President-Pro Tem

C. Bradford Lundy Jr. presided at the meeting in the absence of Village President | rector told the council. Gerald C. Schroeder, Present Daniel R. Beck.

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Here's a comforting thought LLEN BLACK, BROWN

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Views Aired in Park

County. He further alleged reports to the council. the council proceeded with the program without adequately researching its legal ramifications.

Both charges were denied by Park Mayor Matthew C. Patterson and Wayne County program administrator

"The city didn't lose any rights or any identity," Mr. Curran insisted, "They signed a standard contract with the county for projects they asked to be funded."

Mr. Patterson told the audience that City Attorney

Plan Summer Tour of Europe

The public schools are making plans for the third consecutive summer travel-study tour of Europe for high school and college students.

Interested students and their parents are invited to attend an orientation meeting today, March 1, at South High School's Clemenson Hall, 11 Grosse Pointe boulevard, at 7:30 p.m.

The month-long trip, offering high school and college credit, will include visits to Rome, Florence, Switzerland, Paris, Amsterdam and London.

For more information call William Taylor, at 343-2115 or Robert Welch at 343-2024.

(Continued from Page 1) | Herold Deason and Cong.

"For many years our Planning Commission has studied ways to upgrade the area," the mayor said, referring to several blocks in The Park closest to the Detroit border.

"I don't know of anything that is going to help that area more than giving people three percent loans to fix up their houses," he said.

Several citizens, including one resident of Lakepointe avenue, voiced agreement that something needed to be done to help the neighborhood.

"I've driven through the 'strategy area' they're talking about and it seems to me that every other house needs some repairs," the resident

"I don't know why this POP group is opposing the group that's got an ax to grind, and I don't like it."

Joseph Grano of Balfour road spoke to commend the council for taking a "cau tious approach" and urged officials to continue the pro-

"We can bury our heads in the sand and lose the opportunity to do something positive here because of fear,' Mr. Grano said. "Or we can proceed cautiously, making sure the conditions are right every year and then deciding if we should continue with the program or not."

In its written response to POP inquiries, which were presented to council earlier this month, officials said The Park is not required to develop housing assistance programs or to comply with sections of federal law that require "spatial deconcentration of housing opportunities for persons of low income."

The Park is required only to comply with the contracts it signs each year with Wayne County which, in turn, meets requirements of federal law through countywide programs, officials ex-

Academy Hosts Psychologist

Ronald J. Friedman, PhD, a certified consulting psy-chologist, will speak at the Grosse Pointe Academy, 171 Lakeshore road, on Thursday, March 8, at 8 p.m.

Dr. Friedman's lecture is of species for the city. open to the public at no charge. In private practice in St. Clair Shores and widely experienced in educational experienced in educational settings, Dr. Friedman will address the topic "How to Raise A Happy Child."

Money Plans
To Be Explored

A sampling of titles of articles Dr. Friedman has published illustrates his interests and expertise. They include "Early Recognition of Emotional Disorders in Children," "Anxiety Reactions in Children," "Shortterm Memory in Normal And Disturbed Readers" and "Peer Relations of Hyperactive Children.'

Dr. Friedman's talk is sponsored by the Parents' Coordinating Council, and more information may be obtained by calling 886-1221.

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Extensive Tree Plan

(Continued from Page 1) agreeing to participate in the Lucien Nedzi had researched to," commented Administraprogram through Wayne the program thoroughly in tive Aide Gerald E. McNamara who felt, based upon the encouragement offered, that the city might receive some

> At this time, he said the city is looking at an esti-mated \$14,000, with the municipality putting up half of the funds in cash, in-kind service contributions, (based upon the assigning of a monetary value to volunteer services), a donation or donations from civic groups or any combination of these.

Priorities Viewed

"We have to design a program in detail and price it out," stressed Mr. McNamara, who added the application must be submitted by April 30. In all probability, the council will consider this matter at one of its April meetings.

Several priority areas were considered by tree commisprogram. It seems to me like sion members at the meeta fighting political action ing, with the first one being an evaluation of the existing tree survey and its updating.

> "The objective is to finish the tree survey, (which is over 95 percent complete), and to really analyze and find out what it means," emphasized Mrs. Rice.

> Citing a need for a more comprehensive tree management program, she said the city has information on planting sites but néeds more on trimming and tree removal priorities, such as pinpointing disease problems.

> Related to this is another priority, the development of a formal statement of the comprehensive tree management plan. We need to tie all this information into a management program, stated Mrs. Rice, who noted it's possible some experts may have to be hired in this area.

Tied in with this is a master street tree planting plan. with a goal being to include the replacement species for

Inform The Public

Still another priority is the education and training of certain DPW employes toward penetrating into the mechanics of the program.

Planned training would encompass such areas as tree trimming and removal, disease and insect control, bracing and cabling, fertilization methods, tree planting and maintenance, quality control of tree stock, bidding and performance standards for tree planting and suitability

Another important aspect in the eyes of officials is the

A Financial Planning Seminar is scheduled at the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore road on Mondays, March 19 to April 2, at 7:30 p.m.

The three lecture sessions cover the total range to which money applies, with the presentations being of special interest to those on fixed incomes, Center officials say. The series will be introduced and moderated by Calvin J.

On March 19, the subject will be "Investments" and the lecturer will be Thomas W. Brubaker, president of Mutual Securities Co.

The second lecture on March 26 will involve "Banking" with representatives of the National Bank of Detroit in charge. The final presentation will be by David Rasmussen, attorney, and will in volve "Distribution of Assets And Risk Management."

After each lecture there will be time for answering specific questions from the audience. The series of three lectures is \$10. For further information,

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development of a public information plan toward stimuiating and maintaining local interest. The initial idea is to dis-

seminate relevant tree data with city publications, special mailings and through the media. Eyed as a part of the total

program is the area of nursery management, which Mr. McNamara said is free, with Wayne County Extension Service volunteers providing management skills for a municipal nursery, (with a maximum capacity of 200 trees per year after five years).

Master Gardeners

On the overall aspect of training, Mrs. Rice noted, besides herself, two other members of the tree commission are master gardeners, Barbara Hayes and Carol Mott. "We can be a big help in many areas and we can receive further training, too," she said.

The other two members of the group are Othello Colecchia and Michael Zolik.

Currently, the city has an estimated 6,000 to 7,000 street trees alone, not considering the thousands on private property.

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The nomination was submitted by Fay Lonesk of Si. Clair Shores

Between Cadieux and Neff

in a 3 block space is a fashionable, elegant memorable place — With specialty shops and shops for decor cuisine and high fashion and crafts

and much more -There old-fashioned service and help can be had -Shop in this space and like me, you'll be glad! I thought it would be appropo to take this time to let you know This is my choice — my one sublime — Why! Village You're My Valentine!



The Grosse Pointe Village Association

The Unique Shops Along Kercheval Between Cadieux and Neff

rack. An initial inspection

revealed no missing articles,

Police also reported that

the fur company was entered

early Wednesday morning,

February 21, after an alarm

condition was reported, with

City police first being con-

tacted causing a response

The front door glass was

found broken out, with a fur

coat left lying on the side-

walk in front of the store. A

tire iron was discovered in

the center of the building

and police feel this was used

Attempts to take some

coats failed as they were

chained to a rack. Officers

are checking into the possi-

bility of other missing goods.

Police also are investigat-

ing any potential connection

between the trio of incidents.

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to shatter the window.

delay by Woods officers.

according to the report.

Thieves Steal Ten Windows

Brazen burglars removed 10 leaded glass windows from the lower and upper stories of a two-family flat in Somerset road, apparently without arousing the suspicions of anyone in the neighborhood, according to Park Police Lt. Gordon Duncan.

The lieutenant said the incident occurred sometime between Saturday, February 17, and Saturday, February 24, on which date the thefts were discovered by relatives of the property owner on their weekly inspection of the building. The occupant of the upper flat was absent from home and the lower flat was vacant

He said the burglars removed the windows from the outside and neighbors and area residents apparently assumed that workers had been engaged in a job at the build-

Lt. Duncan said relatives of the property owner had checked the two-family house on February 17 and found nothing amiss. Returning a week later, they discovered the shades and curtains of the flats blowing in and out of the window frames and, on investigation, discovered the windows gone.

The lieutenant noted leaded glass windows are in great demand on today's market, being installed on old and

He said that four windows were removed from the lower flat and six from the upper. They are valued at \$200 each, making the total loss, \$2,000.

Investigation of the incident is still continuing, Lt. Duncan added.

Prentis Gift Honors Austin

Harper-Grace Hospitals have received a major grant from the Meyer and Anna Prentis Family Foundation, Inc., in recognition of the family's appreciation of the work being performed by Shores resident Dr. Donald C. Austin, vice-chief of neurosurgery at Harper Hospital.

Dr. Austin's name will appear on a plaque to be erected inside the hospital, at the request of Mrs. Beverly P. Straus, American of Mrs. Prentis, and president of the foundation.

The gift will be used to purchase equipment and en rich the program for the department of neurosurgery.

The Prentis family and foundation have made numerous grants to the Detroit Medical Center area and several buildings speak of their generosity.

These include the Meyer and Anna Prentis Building at | Fisher road. Wayne State University, the Meyer Prentis Building which is headquarters of the Michigan Cancer Foundation and the Helen Vera Prentis Lande medical research building at Wayne.

Albee Classic Set at Church

Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee avenue, will set the scene when the Readers' Reportory Company presents a new production of Edward Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf" on Saturday, March

Directed by Norma Moniak, the production will feature a new twist - a cast of four men including Perry Mallette as George, Bill Unger as Martha, Scott McCuc as Honey and Alfie Maki as

Curtain time is 8 p.m. and tickets, at \$5, may be purchased at the door. The ticket price includes refreshments.



Trio Arrested, Charged with Jewelry Store B-E

been charged with breaking ette, 24, of Wildemere street, and entering with intent to and Michael Dennis Hudson, commit larceny for their al- 19, no street given. leged involvement in burglarizing Lochmoor Jewelers, amount of \$20,000, two suret-20926 Mack avenue, early Sunday morning, February and he's currently held in

The incident, reported at 4:59 a.m. via an alarm operator, occurred some 21 minutes after the department received an alarm condition report at the Alaska Fur Factory, 19525 Mack, and discovered a break-in there.

of Wednesday, March 7.

After the jewelry store Arraigned on the charge alarm was received, Woods

Monday afternoon, February officers requested assistance 26, were Raymond Ivey, 25, from Shores police and Offi-

Artist Returns to Teach Class

noted painter and sculptor Zubel Kachadoorian is returning to the Center art faculty to teach a new class, "Multiple Discipline — All Medias" in the new art wing.

It's scheduled Wednesdays, March 28 to May 16, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Students will work from a life model in the media of their choice.

The fee is \$64 for the eight weeks plus a small charge for the model.

Mr. Kachadoorian's parents were Armenian refugees who fled Turkey and came to Detroit because of the opportunities in the automotive industry. While he has worked as a sculptor, a draftsman and in architectural design, he identifies himself as an educator and painter. His style is influenced by the archaic traditions of the Mediterranian and the Middle East.

"I feel closest to the ancients. I'm a traditionalist. Before the Cathedrals, before the Romanesque, before the Baroque traditions, I articulate the immediacy of the first response—in all its bluntness," he said.

Of his teaching, he stated, 'I enjoy my role as an educator. One cannot isolate oneself from one's contemporaries. I enjoy the collaborative kind of exchange which

He studied as an appren

Barbershop 4 To Give Show

The Grosse Pointe chapter of the Society for the Preser vation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America will present a "Parade of Harmony" at day, March 24, at 8:15 p.m.

For tickets, call 778-5152 or 771-4023, or stop by Moir's Automotive Service, 335

Bond was set in the Shores. ies or 10 percent for Johnson custody in lieu of bond. For both Garette and. Hudson, bond was set at \$10,000, two sureties or 10 percent and police said both met bond. All three suspects now face a scheduled examination date

The Grosse Pointe War tice with Helen Maynard Memorial Ass'n. reports that White, then went on to New York and Rome and spent a year as artist in residence at the Art Institute of Chicago and five years on the

art faculty of Wayne. In 1974, he organized a studio exhibition of 400 of his paintings, drawings and sculptures which was viewed by more than 2,500 peo-

He has worked extensively in France, Italy, Spain, Greece and North Africa. His works have been exhibited not only in the Detroit In-stitute of Arts, but in the Art Institute of Chicago, the Smithsonian and the Tate Gallery in London. He is listed in the "Who's Who in American Ari" and "The International Directory of

His oral history also has been recorded for the Archives of American Art at work if he's working for a the Smithsonian.

Three Detroit men have of Tuller street, Keith Gar-1 cers John Trevillian and were turned over, a planter Michael Kortas pursued the pot was knocked to the floor suspect vehicle at a high rate and a set of keys and a pair of speed into St. Clair of pliers also were found at

> They were joined in the chase by Woods Sgt. Thomas Kane and Officer Robert Risk, who previously re sponded to the scene of the fur company burglary.

The suspects were ultimately apprehended after their car went out of control and struck a tree. Others providing aid in the incident were Harper Woods and Farms officers.

At the jewelry store, police said the front door was broken out, with glass scattered inside, apparently by a tire iron found at the scene. A glass counter was smashed in five separate areas with jewelry found removed from beneath the counter top. Other jewelry was scattered over the floor.

Police found 16 pieces of jewelry, including necklaces, bracelets, watches and rings in the suspects auto. Thirteen bracelets and a watch also were removed from Ivy's person, police

At the same time, police feel it's possible other articles of jewelry may still be missing,

Meanwhile, at the fur company, responding officers found the front window smashed and furs lying in a pile on the floor. Coat racks

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order was posted on January could take.

In response, Mr. Petersen indicated the sergeant's request that the alleged grievance be submitted to an impartial arbitrator was returned to him. He also advised it's the position of his office the subject matter of the alleged grievance isn't part of the labor agreement between the city and the sergeants' union and, therefore, not subject to grievance procedures.

Two Avenues

Then, the city received a demand for arbitration and Mr. Catlin responded to the American Arbitration Ass'n. by saying the city has advised the sergeants union that the alleged "grievance" isn't a proper subject under the existing labor agreement for grievance procedures.

He added the city hasn't accepted nor dealt with this issue as a "grievance" and wouldn't voluntarily submit to arbitration on this matter. Finally, both the city and union attorney John Lyons received a letter from Patrick J. Taibot, tribunal administrator, American Arbitration Ass'n., saying the union filed a demand for arbitration based upon "a controversy arising out of a

collective bargaining agreement" between the Fraternal Order of Police and the sergeants' union, and the city, with said agreement containing a clause providing for administration by this association.

Faced with the arbitration demand, Mr. Catlin, in saying the city contends that no new position was created, no such promotion occurred and that the subject matter

PARK

PHARMACY

(Continued from Page 1) wasn't an item for arbitra- could be ordered for the best its case regarding the use of the executive lieutenant's tion, cited two courses of candidate, while noting the manpower at the Saint Paul position until the general action which the municipality question of whether or not Church fire last summer.

First, it could participate in the arbitration procedure, and if the arbitrator decides the subject is a matter for tween the city and the union. arbitration, the city would Mr. Catlin then suggested be "struck" with the deci- the second course of action, sion, whatever it might be. Has No Outlet

speculated the worst

the structuring of the administrative function of the function or negotiable be-

i.e., seeking a restraining order in circuit court, inasmuch as the city lost a grievwhich could happen is that ance late last year through an exam be ordered for the the arbitration process when position of executive lieu- the Grosse Pointe Woods tenant and retroactive pay Police Officers Ass'n. won

Guard Time Prolonged

(Continued from Page 1) ed parents and school officials was that they felt an the sidewalk relocation), additional half hour in the morning and afternoon was if those funds would be aprequired. However, he learned that an additional 15 minutes in each instance would be satisfactory.

As a result, initial expected costs could be cut in half. "This means that the addimainder of this school year date," added Director Danwould be approximately \$440. | kel. For a full school year based on 180 days, the cost would be approximately \$792," he said.

The council-approved motion stipulated the 15-minute figure for the existing school

On the relocation of the sidewalk on the south side of Vernier in front of Parcells. (as a means of improving the intersection), the director said it was his understanding that the School Board was at one time willing to do this work.

However, after they learn ed of the city's grant request, (for Federal Aid Safety funding to cover costs of

Class Offering Tutoring Tips

The public schools will offer a class called "Tips for Parent Tutors" beginning Monday, March 5, and continuing on March 12 and 19.

The class, sponsored by the Continuing Education department, is for parents of elementary age youngsters who want professional guidance in assisting their child to accept homework responsi-

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proposed improvements at the intersection, including they decided to wait and see proved, the director noted.

State Would Pay

"If . . . there is a need for immediate improvements at this intersection, perhaps we could urge the School Board to go forward with the sidetional expense for the re- walk relocation at an early

> Councilman E. D. Grady said it made sense for the sidewalk, while Mayor Benjamin W. Pinkos agreed, stating it would be a simple action which could be accomplished.

Mr. Petersen then noted the city has submitted its application for the state grant and if it's approved, the state would pay for such work, not the School Board. If the city is fortunate in receiving the grant, a contract would be let out this summer.

In relation to this, council members indicated they would contact their local representatives and other officials on this matter to seek endorsements for the grant.

On the crossing guard cost question, there was a prevailing feeling on the part of the council, as expressed on the 5th, that The Woods was supplying the service and that Shores young people. who attend both public and private schools in The Woods, were benefiting from it without the Village contri-

Calls It Fair

buting any monies.

Shores residents going to such Woods schools as Ferry, Monteith, Barnes, Our Lady Star of The Sea and Parcells receive crossing guard supervision, it was said, and the council approved a motion that The Shores be sent a bill for its share of the cost for 1978-79, with this amount being presented on the 26th.

Woods officials figured out what the share would be based upon a percentage of Village young people who Stouffers utilize crossings in which The Woods provides guards.

The amount reached was

placed at \$1,540 out of the

overall cost of \$22,000, and

Councilman George S. Freeman felt this was "very fair." Mr. Pinkos asked Mr. Petersen to communicate with Village Superintendent Thomas K. Jefferis on the matter and report back to the council. Mr. Petersen said he would send Mr. Jefferis a report of the facts and figures as to how the \$1,540 amount was reached, and ask that the Village

Council consider the request. When contacted by the NEWS regarding The Shores' proposed share, Mr. Jefferis said he had no comment.

At that time, based upon his research, Mr. Catlin department is a management learned that whether or not an arbitrator makes a mistake of fact or law in this respect, the decision stands, with the city having no outlet on the appeal front.

When this reorganization question was explored. Mayor Benjamin W. Pinkos said the council was strongly against any type of promotion. When a question was asked what if the "executive" was de-leted from the executive lieutenant's title, Mr. Catlin replied the city might face a grievance from the lieu tenant's association.

Safeguard Tane

Mr. Petersen then told the council that the sergeants' union felt a promotion occurred, while stressing the department still has four lieutenants with three responsible for plutoon command duties, with one lieutenant having an additional assignment.

All lieutenants have the same base salary, with the lieutenants with platoon command duties getting paid for holiday overtime while School Board to relocate the the executive lieutenant receives a flat amount in lieu of holidays, and the use of a departmental car, said Mr, Petersen. "We have a pact with the lieutenants to this effect," he added.

In a final note, Council-John Sabol moved, and his colleagues unanimously agreed, that the tape of the January council meeting, when this subject was discussed publicly, be safeguarded, with Mr. Catlin being requested to review its

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were ordered to leave, they would return at a later time

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ances, much to the annoy-

ance of area residents, who

toss their skis, sleds and

Mr. Jefferis informed the

council that since supervision

was re-established, only on

unauthorized persons order-

ed to leave the recreational facility.

The hill was constructed

about 20 years ago for skiing

ding only. The facility was

strictly for the use of Shores

Councilman Daniel R. Beck, chairman of the Park and

Recreation Committee, in-

formed his colleagues that

admission to the fenced-in hill area is by park pass only.

No one else is admitted unless he or she is a guest of a

resident desiring to use the

He said most of the prob-

lems have been solved and

that the hill is open on the

following schedule: weekdays

from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., Sat-

turdays from 9:30 a.m. to

5:30 p.m. and Sundays from

Mr. Beck said he and his

committee had received a

number of inquiries as to

whether the Village has any

plans for the construction of

a skating rink, such as was

had years ago in the inner

hárbor of the municipal park, prior to the installation of

The trustee informed the

council he and his commit-

tee are working on the pos-

sibility of constructing a

rink adjacent to the hill area, so that supervision can more

readily be provided for both

While too late for this

year, it could be possible to construct a rink for the

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By James J. Njaim The Shores Council was in- so flagrant, including beer formed at its regular month | parties at night by the older ly meeting Tuesday, Febru-ary 20, that the sledding hill were dispatched on many at the rear of the Old Ver occasions to disperse the nier School had been reopen- trespassers. ed on Saturday, February 3. It's open strictly to Shores residents and their guests, if any, and is under tight

The sledding hill, formerly known as the "ski hill," was complained to the authorities. Closed by the Shores Public At night the invaders would Safety Department on orders from Village Superintendent Thomas K. Jefferis on Janu- fence, climb over and begin ary 21 because its use was their shenanigans. Then the being abused. Over a period police would arrive. of time, several children also were injured, including one child who suffered a severely gashed face, sledding down one or two occasions were the rear of the hill, where steps had been removed.

Another reason for closing the facility was because of the lack of adult supervision. and juveniles and older teenagers from surrounding communities, including Detroit, used the hill without author-

Seniors Require Warmer Homes

Turning back the thermostat is a patriotic, frugal act for most Americans. But for the elderly it may not be recommended.

According to the American Lung Ass'n. of Southeastern Michigan, since the oil embargo in 1973 most people have been lowering the temperature inside their homes.

Whereas 72 degrees Fahrenheit was once the norm, it's not uncommon these days to set the stat at the midsixties during the day and the fifties at night,

Most people adjust to such temperatures with no ill effects. In fact, the U.S. Army Research Institute of Environmental Medicine says 55 degrees is fine for people in good health — but they suggest five to 10 minutes of active work or exercise every half hour.

Although wearing a hat inside the house day and night seems quaint, it helps maintain normal body temperatures Almost 90 percent of the body's heat escapes through the head.

For older people, it's a different story. The National Institute on Aging says many older people cannot even maintain their own body heat at temperatures commonplace in many homes. Even relatively mild cold can cause 'accidental Hypothermia," which involves a drop in body temperature that can be langerous to them

The Institute recommends that people in their late 60's or older and those with circulatory problems should keep their thermostats at 68 degrees or higher. It's a good idea to check with a doctor about appropriate temperatures in such instances.

For the sounger population, however, lowered thermostats help save energy and cut pollution.

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Otha Jordan Jr., 20, of

Shaftsbury, Detroit, was placed on two year's probation by Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Joseph Rashid on Monday, January 29, while Earl Baker, 19, listed as living in Warwick, Detroit, and Forest, Port Huron, was placed on the plate, and there are 1,310 Holmes Youthful Training cabs operating in Detroit Act on January 9.

The pair were arrested last November by Woods pofor an auto occupied by two males, who were allegedly with a petition signed by apwanted for tampering with proximately 90 percent of and deaf children to schools cars in the area of Allard

Fighting Repeal of GP Park Law ...

stated that the cost of such of the company, through he noted. plates in Detroit is \$5,000 severe competition from the

Joseph, a member of the drivers coming in." bureau staff, said that Detroit's fee is \$100 a bond

Mr. Case said if The Park goes out of the business of issuing bond plates, his cab business would drop about lice after patrolling officers 75 percent, with a virtual received a report to watch elimination of service in The Pointe

He presented the council the business proprietors in The Park, hospitals and other commercial operators, asking the council to not discontime the issuing of the plates to Eastside Cab. The petition also was signed by a number of local elderly residents who depend on cab

It was suggested if the repeal is adopted, the cab firm on the city streets, especially could possibly purchase its at night. bond plates from Harper Woods, but Mr. Metry emphasized that Harper Woods issued only 50 plates a year and if Eastside tried to get even one, it would be too late because other cab firms grab them up as soon as the plates are ready for sale.

Many Services Mr. Case said considerable support has been received to continue the cab service in The Park and the Pointes. He said the service is one of the finest in the area. His vehicles are in better shape than those of many other similar companies in the area, he claimed

Eastside has a collision and bump shop and uses experienced mechanics to keep its cabs in top running shape, he said.

Apparently the audience agreed with Mr Case and the plea made by Mr. Metry to disenfranchise the Eastside Cab firm by eliminating the issuance of bond plates as the audience clapped its approval.

In a written statement given to council members and the audience, Mr. Case pointed out that his firm went into the business on the promise that the city would continuously provide bond plates.

"If The Park breaks this promise," he stated, "it would

large firms surrounding The Petition Signed
A call to Detroit's General
Licensing Bureau revealed tility between existing Park
that this is not true Arneld that this is not true. Arnold cab drivers and other cab

Eastside Cab, he stated further, has provided The Park community with a variety of services that many residents may not be aware of, such as 24-hour service, emergency blood runs to Bon Secours and Cottage Hospitals, emergency hospital runs, assisting stranded children, disability runs, (mini-buses and package delivery serv-

Another Measure

Former chief of police Arthur Louwers, now retired, was more than happy to continue the bond plate commitment, Mr. Case said, realizing, even then, the inadequate number of police cars

Eastside Cab drivers are the eyes and ears of the community, often reporting acci-

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Both the Shores and the

Farms Councils made it

known that it was the sole

responsibility of the WCRC

to pave that portion of Lake-

shore owned by the county,

and that they will not pay

one cent to help defray the

Village Superintendent

Thomas K. Jefferis noted the

county receives its share of

the quarterly fuel and weight

tax from the Michigan High-

way Department four times

a year, which funds are to be used for the paving and

maintenance of county roads,

The Grosse Pointe Cinema

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color film by Zigmund J. Niparko entitled "Scandinavia,

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road, on Monday evening,

There are breathtaking

views of Norway's beautiful

jords, with soaring cliffs

dropping to calm waters. The

camera travels from scenic

areas in Denmark to busy

Stockholm, Sweden, and Fin-

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visits Czar Peter's magnifi-

ent summer palace in Len-

ingrad, historical Novgorod

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iust as cities and villages re-

League Views

Scandinavia

(Continued from Page 1) | greatly endanger the future | animals and missing persons,

Mr. Metry informed the council that the firm's bond plates would expire on Wednesday, February 28, and the council unanimously voted to extend the validity of the plates at least until the next regular council meeting scheduled for March

In a first reading of another amendment, Mr. Graham and his committee recommended that the city adopt an ordinance amendment to prohibit the parking of recreational vehicles on city streets. Under provisions of the present ordinance, Traffic Ordinance, Chapter 38, of the city's Ordinance Code, such vehicles, vans and campers, et al., can park on city streets for 48 hours.

Under the amendment, if adopted, possibly after the second reading at the next regular session in March, recreational vehicles will be allowed to park only for half an hour, except when they are being loaded or un loaded.

Affected by the amendment will be vehicles 20 feet in length and seven feet in height. Those under these specifications will not be dents, fires, crimes, suspic-ious activities, injured covered by the proposed law.

ceive their shares for their

Mr. Jefferis said the Vil-

paving and maintenance of

the northerly Village limits.

He said that he approached

officials of the WCRC to

cost of that portion of the

road owned by the Village

and was informed that by

law the county cannot do

He stated the county cited

the lack of funds as its rea-

son for asking The Shores

and Farms to pay a propor-

tionate share of paving Lake-

shore which is in an ex-

tremely poor condition, i.e.,

in the section owned by the

Mr. Lundy said he is aware

that other roads throughout

the county are much worse

than Lakeshore, but it has

heen at least two or three

years since the Village had requested that the road be

paved and the WCRC has

A big help in stirring up

the county commissioners is

the many letters sent to that

body by Shores residents,

which might still bring some

action. He urged residents to

continue sending letters to

the county to create more

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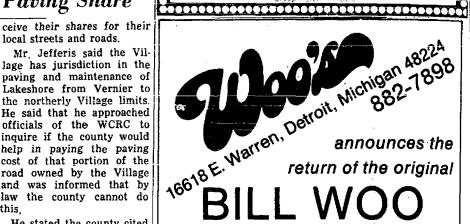
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including the one at the Grosse Pointe Woods Pres-

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avenue. Kits for seniors were

donated by Blue Cross and

In addition to this project,

ground was broken in August

for a new downtown jail, a

project costing \$31.7 million and requiring 33 months to

build. Voters approved a spe-

cial five-year, half-mill prop-

erty levy to finance the pro-

following:

Other projects include the

· Authorizing the Day at

Jackson Advisory Council

which works with inmates at

the state prison and their

JOLT program to shock ju-

half-million-dollar county

wide ambulance to hospital

radio communication system

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the Court program that re-

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to a yearly report by County Commissioner Ervin A. Steiner Jr. "Almost half that amount will go to the Wayne County

Community Development Block Grant Program for urban renewal and beautification, historic preservation, elimination of slums and expanding community services," he said in a news release.

"Grosse Pointe Park has already accepted funds under this program to renovate an area on Kercheval at Way-

Of the remaining federal money, \$245,000 is implementing a computerized job information network to link 38 suburban communities including Grosse Pointe with the Michigan Occupational System in Lansing.

Data on more than 350 occupations, including education and skill requirements, job availability in southeastern Michigan, and pay scales is available by keying in questions at one of the terminals

Ground was broken in May





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and state grants, according operative Extension Service and Intermediate School District

> went toward the establishment of an Economic Development Corporation to stimulate local and industrial commercial devalopment. "Despite severe financial problems including a crip-

pling \$6.3 labor arbitration award, the Board of Commissioners established some very successful programs," declared Board Chairman Richard E. Manning.

participated in the county sponsored Vial-of-Life program which distributed over Pointe. 372,000 pill vials to house holds, all containing family A state grant for \$129,000 medical histories to alert medical personnel responding to an emergency. All the Pointes are involved in the program.

The Grosse Pointe Park Civie Ass'n. in cooperation with the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club delivered some 5,200 kits door-to-door.

"The Park distribution pro gram was one of the most successful in Wayne County," declared Mr. Steiner, chair

agency with the goal of pro-

moting racial understanding

through information, educa-

tional programs and volun-

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violence in Detroit and the

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Pointe citizens are active in

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Annual Art Auction Set For Inter-Faith Center

The sixth annual Art Auc-, an ecumenical church and tion, sponsored by the Grosse family supported service Pointe Inter-Faith Center for Racial Justice, will be held Saturday, March 10, in the Fries Ballroom of the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore road.

ParkWest Galleries with auctioneer Al Scaglione, PhD, will host the event which is important to the success of the Inter-Faith Center's ongoing 'educational programs.

The art available includes wide selection of lithographs, etchings, woodcuts, serigraphs, paintings and water colors by such artists as Albers, Alvar, Calder, Cecy, Chagall, Escher, Goya, Picasso Rockwell and Vasarely.

'A wine preview will begin at 7 p.m. with the auction following at 8 p.m. The donation at the door is \$3 per

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Will Jesus live? This is neither a theological nor an academic question, but rather a query presented to the jury as the evidence is accumulated in "The People vs. Jesus of Nazareth," the Lenten Vesper presentations at Saint James Lutheran Church, 170 McMillan road, near Kercheval.

On Wednesday, March 7, at 7:30 p.m. the first of four witnesses will be called. John, "the disciple whom Jesus loved," played by James Smith of Ghesquiere court, presents a problem to the jury. He is branded by the prosecution as selfish. At times, he seems confused, but through some skillful logic, John is able to satisfy some of the jury of the validity of the Christian position.

David Van de Wyngearde of Moross road is the defense attorney and Elizabeth Soby of McKinley road is the prosecuting attorney.

Other witnesses in the series are Pilate, played by Floyd Nixon of Lochmoor boulevard; Herod, Matthew Seward of Middlesex boulevard; and James, David Couser of Bedford road.

A Family Dinner at 6:30 p.m. precedes the service. A free will offering will cover the cost of the dinner, offered by reservation only, and the community is invited to attend.

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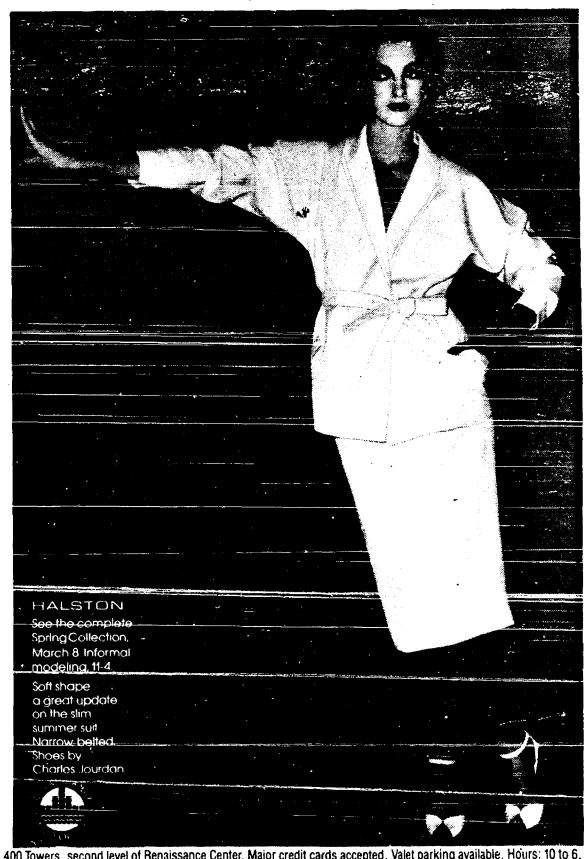
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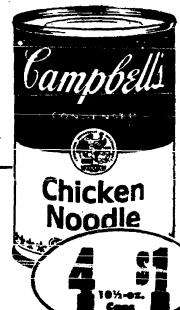
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workers at the time.

brother and father.

opposite was given by the

duchess' sister, Mrs. Cyrus

Lothrop, at the same time,

helping to celebrate the

church's 75th anniversary in

its present location. The

scene depicts Paul preaching

a diorama of the Last Sup-

per, grapes and wheat sym-

bolizing the altar bread and

Relics in the altar stone include those of Saints

Thomas and James, apostles,

and Saints Blase and Cecilia.

was built in 1974 in honor

of the late Monsignor Frank

McPhillips, pastor from 1958

to 1971. It also was built in

Italy of carrara marble, and

was dedicated on the first

anniversary of Monsignor McPhillips' death.

on the 50th wedding anni-

versary of Warren and Lydia

In 1972, Monsignor Francis

Canfield provided for the

latest redecorating of the

church, which included repair

of the stained glass windows

and the addition of a vesti-

Piche.

bule restroom.

The church's first English Mass was celebrated in 1965,

The free-standing altar

to the Greeks of Athens.

(Continued from Page 1) | Brighton, is a 1,023-pipe inagree with the change, and strument clustered in a way Saint Paul was later carved to allow full visibility of the into the stone and dated window.

Until the 1930's, parishoners paid a "pew tax" for their reserved seats, and in 1906 they were assessed 30 Francois Meyer Artists of cents for the installation of Munich, Austria, considered hat clips.

Louelia Godfrey, who was the church organist in 1920, and a member of the parish today, remembers when Congressman Louis Rabaut would sing with the choir when home from Washing-

The rose window between the towers of the church was built in 1900 at a cost of \$677. The original organ, a hand-pumped instrument, blocked the view of this window, and it was removed in 1950 in a bad state of disrepair. Its replacement, an electronic instrument, was chosen by former pastor Fr. Albert Melvin, so that the rose window could be seen. The present organ, built by the Craig Nelson Co. of

To Celebrate

(Continued from Page 1) placed with recessed heating units. Indirect lighting of the type that has illuminated the main altar for years has been installed in the nave and transepts. The pews have been completely refinished wine and statues of the an-and a new treated wood sur- gels Michael and Gabriel. face floor has been laid.

Organ Repaired

The blue and gold fleur de lis motif on the walls surrounding the main altar has been duplicated exactly. The marble altars and altar rails have been cleaned and pol-

Throughout the rest of the church, the walls and ceiling surfaces have been painted a soft, light color with a beige

The wainscoting along the walls, typical in buildings of the 1880's and 1890's, has been preserved. Formerly varnished brown, it now has been painted to harmonize with the walls.

Fire and smoke damage to the organ has been repaired. The church has a new slate roof. The heating system has been updated and a new air conditioning system has been installed.

New Walkway Built All the stained glass windows have been cleaned and repaired and the protective outer frames and glass have

been renewed. Most of the plaster-work in the church was damaged during the fire and has been replaced. Insulation has been added and a new attic and walkway has been built between the ceiling and the tem is in place.

Exterior work still to be done includes paving and landscaping, required because of damage sustained to the lawns and the walkways during the fire, the clean-up and the restoration.

South to Host Music Festival

South High School's Sym phony Orchestra will play host to the High School District Orchestra Festival on Saturday, March 10, bringing some of Michigan's finest school orchestra's into town for performances throughout the day.

Musicians from 11 Wayne Monroe and Washtenaw County school districts will perform between 8 a.m. and 3:15 p.m. at Parcells Middle School, 20600 Mack avenue.

South's Orchestra, directed by Russell Reed, will open the morning program at 8 a.m., followed by the North High School Orchestra, under the baton of Nathan Judson. at 9 a.m.

The festival performances are open to the public, free of charge.

Adjudicators for this year's festival are Elizabeth Green from the University of Michigan, Philip Mason from Albion College, Robert Erbes from Michigan State and Maurice Riley from Eastern

Each orchestra will perform three selections in the auditorium before proceeding to another location in the building for sight reading.



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Switzerland

Philip and Florence Walker will present their feature length new travel adventure The two large stained glass windows, in either wing of film on Switzerland in the War Memorial's Fries Audithe structure, were contorium, 32 Lakeshore road, structed in 1924 by the Wednesday, March 14, following a continental dinner of swiss specialties served in the foremost stained glass the Crystal Ballroom at 6:30 p.m.

The nativity window was a Switzerland's present day gift of the Duchess del Monte capital city of Bern was built in memory of her husband, in the middle ages. Each Angileo Marigliano, the merchant's house had a cellar Duke of del Monte, and her with only one entrance which led from the street. The Saint Paul window

Today these cellars are used as shops, boutiques, cafes and even little theaters. Before leaving Bern the Walkers show the interior of the fabulous Bern clock, a mechanical marvel.

The film takes viewers into variety of interiors from During the redecoration of farmhouses, inns and restauthe church in 1954, the cement walls of the apse were gold vault. Some of the painted royal blue and decearth's most magnificent scenery also is filmed as Mr. orated with gold leaf fleurde-lis, the symbol of French Walker makes his way across royality, and appropriate in the Alps in a balloon. a largely French community.

The complete evening din-The present altar, erected ner and show, (tax and servin 1910, was built near Florice included), is \$10.75. The ence, Italy, by a Chicago statuary company. Carved personally presented travelogue only is \$3. Call 881-7511 from carrara marble and for more information. Italian onyx, it cost \$6,000. Pictured on the facade are

State Cleanup Being Planned

educate the public about litter and solid waste problems | coordinator.

Sponsored by the Michigan United Conservation Clubs, (MUOC), Operation Cleansweep was inspired by implementation of the "bottle bill" last December. MUCC spearhended the petition drive and election campaign that led to overwhelming approval of the bottle bill by Michigan voters in 1976.

In conjunction with Operation Cleansweep, MUCC staff members have prepared ucation Ass'n. The kits are an education packet to be distributed to teachers throughout the state.

The packet contains material that discusses the pros and cons of conventional solid waste disposal techniques and looks at alternarants to the inside of a Zurich live solutions such as reuse, recycling and reduction of waste through such methods as Michigan's ban on nonreturnable bottles and cans for beer and soft drinks.

"Teachers participating in Operation Cleansweep will involve students in science projects, such as recycling old newspaper into new paper, math problems calcu-

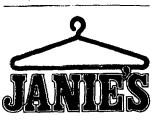
Operation Cleansweep, the lating the volume of trash statewide cleanup to be held produced and social studies April 14 to May 14, is de- projects looking at the reasigned not only to clean up | sons bentau michigan's solid the state's litter but also to waste problems," said Cheryl Bartz, Operation Cleansweep

Activities outlined in the education packet are adaptable to classes from kinder-

garten to 12th grade. Teachers and youth group leaders are requested to order their packets early. They will be distributed in March.

The education kit was made possible in part by donations from the Michigan Education Ass'n, and the Michigan Environmental Edfree, but contributions to help defray postage costs are welcome. Group orders are encouraged to reduce costs.

They may be ordered by writing Operation Cleansweep, Box 30235, Lansing, Mich. 48909.



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High School Food Programs Prove Worthwhile

High School seem to smile a little more each week when Tuesday and Thursday roll around, you needn't look any further than room 114A to find out why.

That's where Nancy Waugaman's com mercial food class is cooking up the source of teachers' delight things like delicately poached monk fish, rich New England clam chowder and chocolate mallow pie - in North's Speedy Gourmet restaurant.

It's all part of the school's commercial foods program, preparing kids for co-operative education experiences in the food industry. But what's intended as a practical, "hands-on" experience for the kids has turned into a

The average day's menu noon's lesson. alone is enough to set the fondue, broccoli stuffed aimed at suiting

ham rolls, grilled seafood of student needs. If the teachers at North sandwiches to baked stuffed pork che.

sepcialty. Their rich and knock anyone off a diet.

The teachers are delighted room," she explains. about their newest "fringe benefit."

"It's the best thing since nickel beer around here," said one. The program manages to scrve at least 75 of them each day.

It's not surprising to hear the customers rave about such a bargain -- the average entree, after all, goes for about \$1.25. But the kids, tional areas. They can find surprisingly, are enthusiastic about the program, too, even cial foods is really what they while they're bent over a real bonus for the staff as hot oven or grease-spattering grill preparing the after

mouth watering. Entrees cooperative education pro- to the program's merits. vary from baked cheese grams, commercial foods is

TEACHER NANCY WAUGAMAN SHOWS JIM MORAN HOW IT'S DONE

South High, limited to break Desserts are the kids' real fasts only because of a shortage of space, is run by Lougoody pecan ice cream halls Jane Beynon, serving conti- explained. "If they're going with rum butterscotch sauce nental breakfasts four days and pineapple whipped a week to "give the students learn to be reliable, to follow cream cake are enough to the practical experience they just can't get in a class-

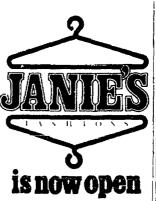
> According to the school system's Director of Career and Vocational Education James DeWorken, programs like the Speedy Gourmet help give the students both a theoretical and practical training in the field.

"At the same time, a class like this gives kids a chance to explore different voca out if a career in commer want," Mr. DeWorken said North instructor, Mrs. Waugaman, who's assisted by para-professional Rose Car-Like most of the schools' dani, adds another dimension

> She runs a tight ship, grading students daily on cooper-

A similar program at ency and initiative.

When the kids get out of this class they know now to work," Mrs. Waugaman to do well here they have to directions and to be respon-(Continued on Page 10)



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NH Sets Record At DECA Meet

The 1979 DECA (Distri butive Education Clubs of America), Regional competi tion was held recently at Livonia Churchill High School and more than 350 students from 12 area high schools participated in the annual

Competition was stiff, but the North High School chapter of DECA dominated, by capturing 50 out of 173

The performance by 39 North students set a new record for the most awards won at a regional competi

Thomas Boos, who along with Brian Killian are the Distributive Education instructors at North, said, "The success we achieved at the regionals was beyond our wildest dreams."

Students took three complex competency tests in their area of marketing First, second and third places were awarded for each individual test and trophies were given for the three highest overall performances at each of two competitive levels. Manager/Owner and Master Employe.

Taking overall, first place trophies in their competitive areas were Shawn MacDougal, Alix Kruse and Johanna VanHorne. Students who won first place awards on individual tests were Paula Bonventre, Carl Bengtson, Karol Lewis, Melinda Bissa, Fred Andary, Roxanne Rivard, Steve Schucker and Tom

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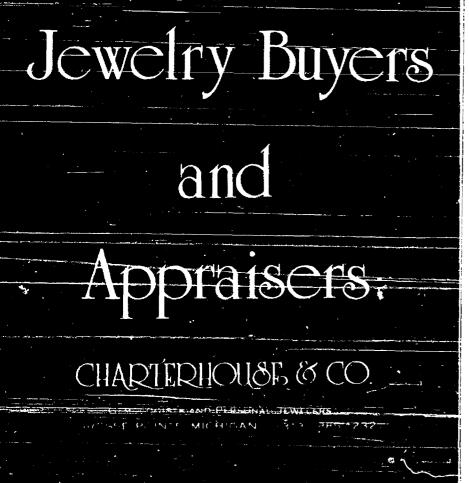
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Vandalism Increases in City

By Susan McDonald Pointe City has remained airly steady over the last two years with just one excepyear jumped more than 40 percent, according to the annual police report received by council last Tuesday, Feb-

The crime rate in Grosse committed by local youths, vandalism is frustrating for police to solve through arrest and is costly to taxtion-vandalism, which last payers who usually pay to replace broken windows, tires, taillights, windshields and similar articles.

> It's also a crime that is on the upswing in the other

(Note: Following is the text of Ordinance No. 199 adopted by the Grosse Pointe City Council on February 20, 1979)

CITY OF Grosse Pointe ORDINANCE NO. 199

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE BY ADDING A NEW SECTION, WHICH NEW SECTION SHALL BE DESIGNAT-ED AS SECTION 9.11 OF CHAPTER 110 OF TITLE IX OF SAID CODE.

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE ORDAINS: 1. The following Section 9.11 is hereby added to Chapter 110 of Title IX:

Section 9.11 HOME PARTIES: It is hereby declared a nuisance for any owner, occupant, guest, tenant or person in apparent possession of any premises within the City to permit any party or gathering of two (2) or more persons on or within said premises to become so loud or boisterous so as to disturb the peace and quiet of the surrounding area.

2. The effective date of the within Ordinance No. 199 shall be ten (10) days after date of publication thereof.

> Thomas W. Kressbach City Manager-Clerk

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CITY OF Grosse Hointe Park WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE OF REVIEW OF 1979 ASSESSMENT ROLL

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Review of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, Wayne County, Michigan, will be in session at the Municipal Building, 15115 E. Jefferson Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan, for the purpose of reviewing the 1979 assessment roll on:

> Tuesday, March 13, 1979 and Tuesday, March 27, 1979

The Board will meet from 8 A.M. to 8 P.M., recessing from 12 Noon to 1:00 P.M. and again from 5 P.M. to 6 P.M.

The Board of Review will continue in session on these dates until all interested persons have been heard.

All persons considering themselves aggrieved by their assessments may present their complaints to the Board of Review at these sessions.

> **BOARD OF REVIEW** City of Grosse Pointe Park

> > N. J. Ortisi City Clerk

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A petty crime, most often, Pointes, as well as most suburban Detroit communities, according to The City's Director of Public Safety Bruce Kennedy.

> While there were 168 rcports of vandalism during 1978, (up from 117 the previous year), only 21 of the cases were cleared through arrest, according to the re-

But Director Kennedy noted that many more of 1978's vandalism cases will be cleared by the recent arrest of two juveniles, who apparently specialized in smashing tallights of cars they found parked in area lots,

"We must rely heavily on citizens' cooperation when it comes to solving vardalism Director Kennedy

"In the case of these two vouths, it was an alert citizen who helped us make the of food preparation." arrest. All we need is for a citizen to call us when they see suspicious activity --- we have the ability to get on the scene fast enough to catch them most of the time."

The overall crime rate, or actual number of reported offenses, increased by about 10 percent in 1978 over 1977, from 483 to 538 cases.

But, beside vandalism, there were no categories of crime showing appreciable increases last year. Auto theft jumped to 30 cases, (over 22 in 1977), and larceny under \$20, (shoplifting), increased to 75 cases, (compared to 61 the previous year).

As usual, City police spent a good deal of time helping citizens out with a variety of more mundane problems: they responded to 414 calls on animals reported lost or found, 114 noise complaints, 290 parking problems and delivered 16 emergency mes-

The City's fire department had a quiet year as well, according to its annual report submitted by Chief Robert

Fire losses were down by almost 50 percent last year to \$57,500, compared to \$100,000 of losses in 1977. Careless smoking, defective wires and grease and liquid fuel are believed to have caused the largest number of hlazes in the community

The 13-man force responded to a total of 74 fires during 1978, just 13 of them in homes. They responded to an additional 42 calls for help from The Farms and Park during the year.

Co-op Students Score at Meet

South High School students captured six first place awards at regional competition sponsored recently by the Distributive Education Clubs of America in Livonia.

In all, 16 students from South joined in the events. which measured students' competency in seven occupational areas. The competition includes both written and oral exams.

Barb Beil took first place in an advertising services event, Shelley Eschenburg John's project, "capturing and Janice Bershas in finance and credits events and Brid-get Clancy, Alice Cunning-entered in the fair, John has get Clancy, Alice Cunningham and Carol Mastroianni in general merchandise



TEACHERS LINE UP FOR THE BEST BARGAIN IN TOWN

Program

(Continued from Page 9) sible along with the basics

The students change job stations each week and eventually get involved in every aspect of a commercial food operation - from mixing dough for rolls, to courteously waiting on customers, to washing pots and pans.

The kids seem to get as much out of the class as their customers do. For senior Jim Moran of Roslyn road the program fits right in with his plans to study culinary arts next year at a local university.

"I figure I'll have a head start on most the college students because of my experience here," he said.

Ken Versichele of Hollywood avenue also plans to stay in the food business after he graduates from high school this spring and is considering studying Hotel and Restaurant Management next

"Right now, I'm learning good working habits and the basics of how to prepare food," Ken explained. "I food." think it's a field I'd like to stay with."

Even though Cindy Stolarczyk of Country Club drive doesn't plan to stay in the food business forever, the Speedy Gourmet has been a valuable experience for her, too.

"I'm thinking of going in to forestry - I worked with the Youth Conservation Corps last summer and really: dug it. But in the meantime, I have to work my way through college, and this should help me find a job," Cindy said.

In addition to commercial foods, the high schools have about 250 students enrolled in distributive education, medical aide, office education, dental aide and trade and industry cooperative education programs.

In each area an effort is made to find practical, real world experiences for the students, such as the Speedy Gourmet provides.

NAUGHTON WINS Top honor at the Saint

Joan of Arc Science Fair, held in February, went to eighth grader John F. Naughton, 13, of Aline drive, who now qualifies to enter the Regional Science Fair to be held at Cobo Hall in March. the sun's energy to conserve won three first place awards and one third place award at past fairs.

INVITATIONS FOR BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by the City Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan until 10 A.M. on March 15, 1979 in the Municipal Building at 15115 E. Jefferson Avenue for the furnishing of posts, tree brackets, post brackets and miscellaneous hardware for our sign upgrading program (Federal Project #SOS82300-13926 SOS82(113). Suppliers must be certified by the Michigan Department of State Highways,

Bid envelopes shall be plainly marked "Bid on Brackets and Hardware for Sign Program", and directed to the attention of the City Clerk.

Specifications are avail able in the Public Service Department of the Municipal Building.

The City of Grosse Pointe Park reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids or any part thereof.

> N. J. Ortisi City Clerk

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CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Woods

NOTICE OF REVIEW OF THE 1979 ASSESSMENT ROLL

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Review of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, will be in session from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and from 1:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Eastern

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The factor for 1979 will be 1.38.

FREDERICK G. HORNFISHER, Assessor City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

CITY OF Grosse Pointe Woods MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council will be considering the following proposed ordinances for second reading and final adoption at its meeting scheduled for March 5, 1979. The proposed ordinances are available for public inspection at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Avenue, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Proposed Ordinances

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND TITLE IX, CHAPTER 4, OF THE CITY CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS OF 1975 ENTITLED CITY OWNED PARKING LOTS; TO AUTHORIZE THE CITY ADMINISTRATOR TO REGULATE PARKING IN CITY OWNED OR LEASED LOTS.

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND TITLE IX, CHAPTER 1 OF THE CITY CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS OF 1975 ENTITLED UNIFORM TRAFFIC CODE; BY ADDING THERETO A SEC-TION 9-1-13 REQUIRING PROOF OF AUTOMOBILE LIABILITY INSURANCE.

> Chester E. Petersen City Administrator-Clerk

GPN-3-1-79

Grosse Pointe. 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 33.72 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.

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.

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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

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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 estimated 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 20, 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

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ADVERTISEMENT 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.

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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 guarantee.

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,

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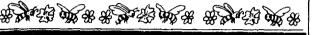
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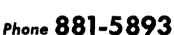
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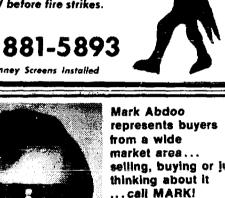
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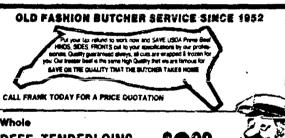


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and Saint Gertrude Church. He died on Saturday, February 24, at Saint John. Hos-

Mr. Jacob was a former sergeant with the Shores Department of Public Safety, where he had 22 years of service before his retirement in 1977. He was a past president of the Fraternal Order of Police, Lodge 102, and a past chairman of the FOP Peace Officers Magazine.

He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Ann Pouliot, Mrs. Nora Gessert and Mrs. Susan Preston; his mother, Mrs. Carol Jacob; one brother and two sisters.

Interment was at Mount Olivet Cemetery. * * *

CHARLES P. HELIN

Services for Mr. Helin, 73, formerly of The Park, late of etroit, were held on Saturday, February 24, at the Verheyden Funeral Home.

He died on Tuesday, Feb ruary 20, at his home.

Mr. Helin was the inventor of the flatfish fishing lure and the founder of the Helin Tackle Co. The flatfish became the most popular lure in America, bringing him fame and wealth.

Mr. Helin was in the news last year when his Windmill Pointe home was destroyed by fire while he was touring China. The blaze took the life of City fireman Richard Tucker. At the time of his death, Mr. Helin lived in the Palmer Park subdivision

He was a past president of the Economic Club, a past president of the Optimists Club, a member of the Exchange Club, the Scarab Club, the Adcraft Club and the Grosse Pointe Cinema

He is survived by his wife, Mary; four sons, Lawrence, Ronald, Randolph and Wallace; three daughters, Mrs. Evelyn Strachan, Mrs. Crystal Yeager and Vanessa; one brother and 14 grandchild-

Interment was at Cadillac Memorial Gardens East.

KENNETH D. PIERCE

Services for Kenny Pierce, 10, of Roland road were held on Saturday, February 24, at the Sommers Funeral Home and Saint Jude Church.

He died on Thursday, February 22, at the Warren Village Convalescent Center, Kenny formerly attended the Foundation for Exceptional Children in Lakeshore

road and more recently resided at the Hoover Manor Nursing Home and attended Rockwell School.

He is survived by his parents. Sis and Don Pierce: two grandmothers, Lois Blackburn and Loretto C. Pierce; a sister; and several aunts, uncles and cousins.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Foundation for Exceptional Children. 16 Lakeshore road. Grosse Pointe Farms 48236. Interment was at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CLIFFORD L. CARDWELL

Services for Mr. Cardwell, 76, formerly of The Pointe, late of Holiday, Fla., were held on Friday, February 23, at the North Funeral Home. Holiday.

He died on Wednesday,

February 21, in Holiday. Born in Louisville, Ky. Mr. Cardwell was a certified public accountant who moved

Obituaries

to Florida from The Pointe six years ago. He is survived by his wife,

Alberta; a son, Lampton; and two grandchildren. Cremation was in Holiday

MITCHELL A. SIMON

Services for Mr. Simon, 61 of The Park, were held Friday, February 23, at Saint Clare de Montefalco Church Arrangements were handled by the Verheyden Funeral Home.

He died Tuesday, February 20, in Bon Secours Hospital. Mr. Simon owned Active Real Estate and the Mitchell A. Simon Insurance Agency. He was a director of U.S. Equipment Co.

He is survived by his wife Florence; seven sons, Mitchell, Gregory, John, Mark, Joseph, Steven and Jeffrey; five daughters, Mrs. Dora Satrun, Mrs. Mary Williams, Patricia, Nancy and Pamela; his mother, Mrs. Clara A. Simon; three brothers, two sisters and five grandchildren.

Interment was at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MRS. MARION McKELLAR

Services for Mrs. McKellar, 78, of Allard road, were held on Friday, February 23, at Saint Michael's Episcopal Church. Arrangements were handled by the Verheyden Funeral Home.

She died on Tuesday, February 20, in Henry Ford Hospital.

A native Detroiter, Mrs. McKellar is survived by her husband, Colin; two sons, Denis and Douglas: a sister and four grandchildren. Cremation was at Forest

Lawn Cemetery. MRS. CLARA W. DIEHL

Services for Mrs. Diehl. 88, of Lakepointe avenue were held on Friday, February 23, in the Verheyden Funeral Home and Saint Am-

brose Church. She died on Monday, February 19, in Largo, Fla. Mrs. Diehl is survived by

one sister. Interment was at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WILLIAM U. SCHNEIDER

Services for Mr. Schneider, 75, of Cloverly road, were held on Tuesday, February 27, in the Verheyden Funeral Home.

He died on Saturday, February 24, in Saint John Hospital.

A native Detroiter, Mr. Schneider is survived by his wife, Leone; a brother and two sisters.

Interment was at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

MRS. INEZ M. BRYER

Services for Mrs. Bryer, 85, of Yorkshire road, were held on Wednesday, February 28, in the Verheyden Funeral Home.

She died on Sunday, February 25, in Bi-County Hos-

Born in Massachusetts, Mrs. Bryer is survived by a son, Robert; two daughters, Mrs. Inez Anderson and Mrs. Betty Patton; three sisters, two brothers, eight grandchildren and nine great-

grandchildren. Interment was at Sunset Hill, Flint.

MRS. BERTHA M. CARDEN Services for Mrs. Carden,

88. of St. Clair avenue were held on Saturday, February 24, at the Verheyden Funeral

She died on Wednesday, February 21, in the Rosevilla Nursing Home.

Born in Indiana, Mrs. Carden is survived by two sons, Fieldon, Jr. and Robert: two daughters, Mrs. Sara Crampton and Mrs. Linda Townsend; 10 grandchildren and eight great-grandchil-

Interment was at Woodlawn Cemetery.

CHARLES M. WHITE Services for Mr. White,

61, of Provencal road were held on Saturday, February 24 in the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Arrangements were handled by the Verheyden Funeral Home.

He died on Wednesday, February 21, in Saint John Hospital. Mr. White was the founder

and president of the C. M. White Co., manufacturers' agents. He was a member of the Country Club of Detroit, the Racouet Club, the Canadian Club Duck Marsh, the 100 Club, the Grosse Pointe Club and the Crystal Downs Country Club of Frankfort.

He is survived by his wife, Marguerite; two sons, Charles R and Sanford B.: a daughter. Mrs. John Harding III; two sisters; one brother and

two grandenildren. Cremation was at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Monteith Cubs Hold Banquet

the War Memorial recently and one gold arrow. as the Cub Scouts of Pack 85 from monteith School neld their annual Blue and Gold Banquet

Joan Robie-Kubista, principal, was the guest of honor. The Blue and Gold Banquet is held annually in honor of the founding of the Boy Scouts of America, on February 8, 1910.

The sleight-of-hand, quicker-than-the-eye performance was given by local magician, Eddie Jay. For his first tricks, he asked Kristin Navarre and Chris Andriotakis to be his assistants. Then he picked out of the

audience a couple of real, live "dummies," Nancy Reyntens and Joe Meining, parents of the Cub Scouts, to help him out during his ventriloquist act. He had everyone laughing.

Awards were presented to all of the boys who really worked hard.

Den Three awards were presented to Kevin Barton, one gold and one silver arrow; Doug Hagen, Bear Badge, one gold arrow and three beads; Ian MacNeil, three beads, Bear Badge, one gold arrow and two silver arrows: Andy Meining, two beads; Matt Neelands, one bead: and Scott Roberts, two beads and Bear Badge.

The hove in Den Four who received their awards include John Applegate, one gold and two silver arrows: Stephen Clarke, Wolf Badge; Kevin Dale, Wolf Badge, one gold and one silver arrow; David Grundman, Wolf Badge; and

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Excitement filled the air at Michael Hagen, Well Budge

More are Kirk Lowry, Wolf Badge and one god arrow; Eric Maki, Wolf Badge; Nick Naumenko, one gold and tirree silver arrows; Chris Reyntens, Wolf Badge and one gold arrow; and Chris Rupp, one gold and one silver arrow.

In order for a Webelo to earn his badge, he had to work on certain requirements along with added achievements, i.e., crafts, science, geology. The Webelos who earned

their badges and these added achievement pins were Chuck Dale, James Harkenrider, Tim Harkenrider, Thor Krembel, Michael Zrimec, David Nagy, Stephen Navarre, Robert Skuras, Ty Zablocki, Chris Andriotakis and Eddy Zilckowski.

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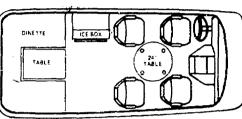
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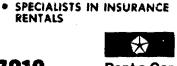
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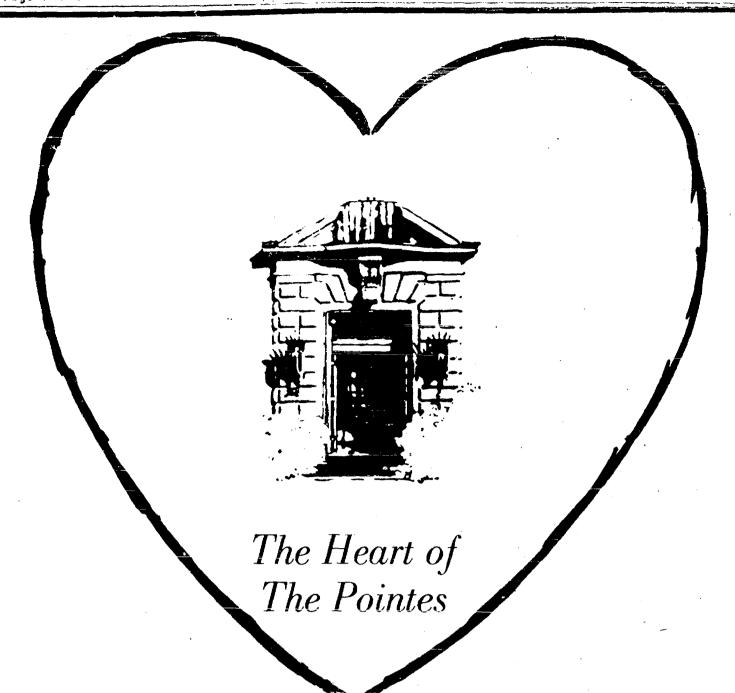
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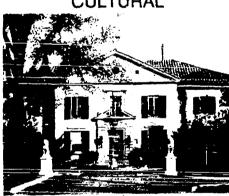
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Complimentary Tickets for all free events must be nicked up in advance at the Center office

Boys

and

Girls

GPHC Hosts Tennis Tournament

The Grosse Pointe Hunt Liz Wachter and John | Conti, Paula Reichert and ment this week through Sun- p.m.). day, March 4. A record of

professionals playing are Jon and Kathy Drickstein and finals are \$3.50 from 10 a.m. Club, Tobey Hansen of the competition at 7 p.m., while to 10 p.m. Hunt Club and Country Club | Chris Robbins and Amy Holof Detroit and Anita Sohaski ton play at 9 p.m. and Tom Gray of the Grosse Pointe Indoor Tennis Club.

schedule on the Detroit River

has been announced by Man-

ufacturers National Corp. and

The schedule includes un-

limited hydroplane racing,

Grand Prix class racing and,

for the first time in Detroit,

two classes of ofishere boat

racing, acording to a Manu-

Additional activities will

include two parades-one on

land and a water parade of

antique classic Gold Cup

hydroplanes. The entire event

will be known as the Manu-

facturers Bank's Spirit of

Detroit Regatta and will be

the kick-off to the Interna-

According to Jack Love

general race chairman, "With

Manufacturers Bank and the

Spirit of Detroit Ass'n. joint-

ly sponsoring the regatta we

are able to offer racing fans

an unparalleled opportunity

to view racing in several

Qualifying trials for the

A parade on land will

unlimited and the test runs

for all boats will begin June

march from the pit area to downtown and back the next

On June 29, beginning at

For the first time the off-

a team in the association

One session has already been held, with the second

scheduled for tonight, March

Name Winners

Of Chess Match

By taking 85 percent of the

points possible, Bernie Seipp's team, led by most

valuable player Mark

Schmidt, won the Grosse

Pointe Chess Club's recent

intra club match. Only two

draws and two losses at the

hands of Clarence Knobel's

team kept the 17-12 winners

In individual board compe

tition, only the play of his

teammates left any doubt of

awarding the distinction of

most valuable to Mark, who won the award on the

"Our guys came through

insured. Other members of April 28.

formal chess. New members | loo avenue.

rial, 32 Lakeshore road, any their age.

for us," exclaimed a gleeful

Mr. Seipp after victory was

the winning team are Axel

Mueller, Bill Potter, Bob

Ryan and Chuck Woodruff.

tinue to meet and play in-

are always welcome. Those

interested should call 881-

1467 or visit the War Memo-

The chess club will con-

from a perfect score

this year.

forms at its best."

tional Freedom Festival.

facturers news release.

the Spirit of Detroit Ass'n.

mai Michigan Mixed Dow Tobey Hansen and Lisa Mi Tewes and Scott Bavidson bles Open Tennis Tourna- cou and Ian Harris, (all at 9

teams has entered the the teams of Drew Mascarin liminary match tickets are field, including 11 local ones. and Kathy Holton, Renee \$2, and Saturday tickets for Among the Grosse Pointe Krickstein and Rick Niedts the round of 16 and quarter-Hainline of the Lochmoor Jon Hainline, all face their to 5 p.m. and \$4.50 from 6

tournament include Meghan \$13. Youth tickets, (13 and

Detroit River Hosts New Type of Race

A greatly expanded racing, Windsor and Detroit will be the Detroit River in the

able to see the race from

Peche Island to the Am-

On July 1, the unlimited

boats will race for a purse

of approximately \$42,500.

Competition will be enhanced

this year by three new boats

-Miss Budweiser, Squire

Shop and Circus-Circus.
Along with other entries,

they will compete against

Atlas Van Lines, last year's

The Grand Prix boats will

Between the races on Sun-

day, a parade of antique

Gold Cup boats will be held

on the river. The parade will

culminate in the national

meet of these classic boats

Wings, Squirt AA travel hockey team, started the Ad-

The game, played on Tues-

day, February 20, at the

Then, the Lakers pulled

The third session, to be

held on Tuesday, March 6,

will deal with rules, more

basic skill and drills and in-

struction on goaltending.

Thomas Smith will join Dr. Elie in the instruction.

During the final session,

Carl Rasimas will deal

set for Thursday, March 8.

with the topic of soccer in-

juries and their prevention

and treatment. Tactics and strategy will be taught by

Guido Regelbrugge and

Films also will be shown

at all three sessions, which

are free of charge for those

willing to commit themselves

to coaching a team in the

All sessions will be held

in the University Liggeit

Middle School gym, 850 Briarcliff drive, from 7:30

ing its 29th season this year,

with opening day set for

will be held on Saturdays,

March 3 and 10, from 12

noon to 2 p.m. at the Neigh-

borhood Club, 17145 Water-

All boys and girls, ages

eight to 12, are invited to

sign up. They must live in The City and bring proof of

The annual registration

Ralph Booth.

GPSA this season.

to 9:30 p.m.

Shores Lakers.

the first period.

11:30 a.m., approximately 50 Grosse Pointe Community

open class and production Rink, was well played and class offshore racing boats saw the Wings get off to a will compete for a \$35,000 fast start with three goals in

shore class competition will to within one goal in the sec-

be held where the fans will ond period before the Wings

be able to have a close-upliced the game with their

view. Spectators in both fourth goal. The final stanza

GPSA Holding Coaches' Clinic

The Grosse Pointe Soccer | 1. Basic skills and drills will

Ass'n., (GPSA), is currently be shown by Tony Fioritto,

holding four coaching clinic while establishing a team

sessions designed to aid par- will be the topic of a presen-

ents who would like to coach tation by John Claude Elie.

compete for a \$10,000 purse

bassador Bridge.

winner.

also on July 1.

Tickets may be ordered through the Hunt Club or The following day will see purchased at the door. Pre-

Sunday's final match tickets are \$6

Other teams playing in the each. An all-events ticket is Scheduled to play today, MacMahon and Tom Gray, under), for each match are March 1, are the teams of Margaret Mayer and Chris \$2.

1920's and 1930's.

race day, July 1.

troit Ass'n.

which were built prior to available by calling the asso-

World War II and raced on clation's office at 554-4414.

Lil' Wings Roll to Pair of Wins

ray League playoffs on a D. J. Ketelhut, Tisdale from successful Mote with 23 Joe Sullivan, John Russell

victory over, the St. Clair from D. J. Ketelhut and Andy

The Grosse Pointe Lil' was a scoreless draw.

Racing fans who have pur-

chased a booster button will

be able to visit the pit area

during race week except on

Booster buttons and tickets

to the hydroplane races will

be available at all Manufac-

turers National Corp. bank

Tickets will assure specta-

tors a prime viewing position

for the Sunday races, Pro-

ceeds from the sale of the

booster buttons and the tick-

ets benefit the Spirit of De-

Mr. Love also announced

that the traditional annual

Commodore's Ball will be

held March 9 at the Detroit

Yacht Club. Information is

Lil' Wings scoring was as

follows: Kevin Tisdale from

Grosse Pointe's second

playoff game was played in

Rochester on Sunday, Febru-

ary 25, against the Avon Islanders. The Lil' Wings

came away with a 6-2 win

after the two teams played

to a 2-2 tie in the first period.

big offensive gun scoring

two goals and netting three

assists. The Wings defense

played particularly tough and

aggresive, while Coley Con-nolly played solidly in goal.

Wings goals were as fol-lows: Russell from Birgbauer

and Brian Nettle, Roy from

Birgbauer, Tisdale from Birg-

bauer, Birgbauer, unassisted,

Sullivan from Rob Marshall

and Birgbauer from Russell

Sign Language

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ing the basics of this method

of communication began

Wednesday, February 28, at

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The eight-week class meets

The class is tree to senior

Calvary Senior Center is a

unit of Lutheran Social Serv-

citizens. All others are re-

quired to pay a fee of \$14.

from 1 to 3 p.m. with teach-

Gateshead road, Detroit.

er Mary Wells.

ices of Michigan.

John Birgbauer was the

Roy from Tisdale.

Program co-directors Mary Aley and Diane Heavner velopment Block Grant speemphasize that seniors 60 and over who have a low-tomoderate income or are han- 1978-79 year. dicapped will receive priority while other citizens in the munity will benefit as folaffected communities, The Woods, City, Farms, Shores receive assistance although

Low-to-moderate incomes per year, according to program guidelines, are as follows: \$11,150 or below, family of one; \$12,750 or below, family of two; \$14,350 or below, family of three; \$15,900 or below, family of four; \$16,-900 or below, family of five; \$17,900 or below, family of six; \$18,900 or below, family of seven; and \$19,900 or be-

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SOC worker will visit the home and evaluate the nature of repair work with the senior being contacted before the worker arrives. The individual, who will have proper identification on his person, also will have a work order which should be reviewed by the senior.

both the worker and senior will sign the work order. A \$4 donation also will be collected and a receipt issued. Any supplies must be paid

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extensive or the material

SOC officials also stress

The financial foundation

cial needs funds, with \$49,-

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of monies.

By Roger A. Waha

Calls are continuing to ba home, the repairs are too received at SOC, (Seniors Onward for Change, Inc.), exceeds \$50. headquarters in the Grosse Pointe Woods Preshyterian that the program focuses up-Church, 19950 Mack avenue, on minor repairs such as as part of the minor home leaky faucets, caulking, repair and maintenance pro- painting, hanging screens, gram geared toward senior shoveling snow, et al., and citizens in four Pointes and not major tasks. Harper Woods

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of American Natural Service Co., the administrative subsidiary of American Natural Resources Co. of Detroit. He is mostly in Community De- is also vice-president and secretary of American Natural Resources, which is the parent firm of Michigan Con-

Each participating com-A 1942 graduate of the lows: The Woods, \$15,000 college, Mr. Reynolds is a via \$6,675 in special needs member of the board of trusand Harper Woods, will still funds plus an additional tees and served as vicepresident before being elected to the presidency. He holds a number of civic posts and is a member of the board and executive committee of Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan, vice-chairman of the health committee of New

solidated Gas Co.

\$8,325 in block grants monies; Harper Woods, \$11,917; The City, \$9,471; The Farms, \$8,526; and The Shores, \$5,068, all in special needs The Woods, acting as managing municipality and working with SOC which acts as Detroit, Inc., and a member a sub-contractor, is helping and former chairman of the coordinate the disbursement State Health Facilities Com-State Health Facilities Commission of Michigan.

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Rex Ciavola of Cloverly! tain in northern Michigan. road took a silver medal in the slalom event of the Elite Class Junior Alpine ski com- pete in the events, sponsorpetition held on a recent ed by the United States Ski weekend at Thunder Moun- Ass'n,

Ciavola Earns Silver Medal

Ciavola was one of 45 women and 60 men to com-



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One View from the Capitol

The Headlee Tax Limita-; enforced by the state. tion Amendment required implementation by the Legislature. There will be questions of interpretation of Headlee for many years, but now even the most basic of questions is yet to be an-

One issue is what constitutes a ''state mandated amendment says, if it is passed on by the state to a local unit, must be paid by the state.

The principal questions are whether this applies to wage, whether it applies only to programs and whether it applies to federal mandates

KEY IMPRESSION

Spoken words may account for as little as 10 percent of the impression you leave on someone. The major part of the impression is made by students.

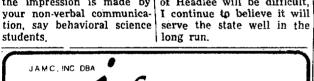
Another issue is the requirement of Headlee that millage be rolled back by a local unit if the yield, exclusive of new construction, would increase by more than

the cost of living. Many of those who sponsored the Headlee petitions say the local unit must roll cost," a cost which the back from the millage it levied the prior year.

But other "experts" say the basis of Headlee was to require votes on millages, and since the entire authorization of a city may have general law costs like bar- been voted by charter or rier free design or minimum other vote, that the roll back in millage is from the authorized millage.

These are complex quesmay try to resolve but which, regardless of what the Legislature does, will have to be

resolved by court cases. Although implementation of Headlee will be difficult,



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Be Dr. William Coats, Superintendent of Schools

Last fall, the Board of | Education approved a policy designed to establish a general philosophy of supervising student attendance in the

The policy also was to serve as a guide for a committee commissioned to discuss attendance procedures and consider revisions in the system of monitoring attend-

In September we appoint ed high school students Valerie Kvale and Eugene Miszcak, parents Margaret Dietz and Diane Rentschler, teachers Robert Bradley and Arthur Wienle, counselors Neil Curtis and Gerald Morrison and administrators Donald Messing and Florence Miller to serve on the attend- year. ance committee with Robert education, and Joseph Spagnoli, assistant superintendent for instruction.

Initial discussions and research by the committee revealed that although attendare generally better than those in other school districts, we still have some problems, particularly at the secondary level.

In addressing these problems, the committee focused on the portion of the attendance policy which reads "... to include attendance in the broader program of guidance, to maintain accurate records, to report attendance to parents in a manner to assist them in supervising their children effectively, to communicate rules and expectations clearly to students and parents and to enforce with fairness and good judgment.'

During a series of meet ings, committee members stated their concerns, analyzed problems and developed plans for possible solutions to the problems.

Information on how other school districts throughout the country deal with attendance problems was examined, proposals by the tions which the Legislature North High School Faculty Council were considered and meetings exploring the use of data processing techniques to record and report attendance were held.

Throughout their sessions, the committee focused on the dilemma of attempting to deal with attendance problems effectively without spending excessive amounts

of time and money. In January, the committee decided on a trial plan which has been implemented for the balance of this school year. The plan involves minimal change from the previous attendance plan, but does contain a few operational differences to reduce incidences of casual truancy and to provide accurate data on a more timely basis.

Using data processing equipment from the Wayne County Intermediate School District, it is now possible to generate a period by period listing of weekly and cumulative attendance terns for all students.

This information enables school personnel to identify irregular attendance pat terns not detectable under the previous system of checking absences and to keep parents better informed.

As with any change in established procedures, the new system requires some getting used to by all concerned Despite some minor difficulties in implementabe accomplishing the objectives envisioned by the committee

Toward the end of the year, the committee will meet to review the pilot program and advise us on developing recommendations for procedures to use next

Handling student attend-Welch, director of secondary | ance is not an easy task, but problems with attendance procedures don't get solved by being ignored. We are indebted to committee members for the time and effort they have put into this proance patterns of our students | ject and are confident that our future methods of dealing with attendance problems will be more effective as a result of their involve-

Center Drive **Moves Ahead**

The War Memorial's 1979 Annual Family Participation Campaign has elicited good response in the first two weeks of the drive but officials stress that the necessary goal of \$155,000 needed to operate for the fiscal year beginning August 1979 and ending July 31, 1980, is still over \$100,000 from being

To date \$42,713.50 has been received from 1,599 donors compared to \$37,686.07 from 1,561 givers for the same period last year.

John M. Rickel, campaign chairman, points out while the War Memorial Center is three-quarters self supporting with class and activities costs being covered by fees and the income from a small invested endowment, the yearly maintenance of the buildings and lakeside grounds given to the community are dependent on yearly gifts from Pointers.

The Center uses no tax monies, is a focal point of beauty in the community and offers services and programs to everyone of all ages, of-

John R. Nicholson, president, and the entire Center's board of directors wish to thank those who have already contributed in the early stages of the Campaign. They also urge others to do so to eliminate the cost of follow-up.

BUTTREY NAMED

Del Buttrey, past president of the Woods Lions Club, recently was elected to the board of directors of the Reinke Manufacturing Co. Mr. Buttrey, formerly of Fairford road, now makes tures the new baby, the his home in Hebron, Neb.

What Goes On at Your Library

By William T. Peters, Director of Public Libraries

public library is the how to pages of part one. do it books.

There are a great variety of these books covering such topics as how to adopt a child, develop your ESP, distion, the program seems to inherit the interal revenue, divorce your wife, dry fruits and vegetables at home, feel younger longer, get the most out of your pocket calculator and how to restore antiques.

> Here are a few new how to books: HOW TO CUT YOUR

ENERGY BILLS, (Structures Publishing Co., 1976), is authored by two professional writers, Ronald Derven and Carol Nichols.

The book is written expressly for people living in homes who want to reduce their energy bills immediately. It takes into consideration those who are contemplating building an addition or converting interior space into living areas.

There are many methods of energy conservation. You can start anywhere in your home but the main point is to close off all energy leaks. Chapters on insulation, weather stripping, heating and cooling systems, ventilation and appliances cover in depth these important areas where energy savings can be made.

It's an excellently illustrated book full of helpful information that can save the readers some real money.

Speaking of money, the 1977-78 edition of DUN AND BRADSTREET'S \$YOUR IN-VESTMENTS, edited by C. Colburn Hardy, is now avail-

No, the book doesn't promise a shortcut scheme to get rich quick. What the book does do is to provide the reader with some guidelines to managing his own investments. It offers highly specialized information in easyto-understand language from the most knowledgeable analysts and counselors in the investment business. An important feature is

the alphabetical securities indicator which lists the pages on which each stock or bond is mentioned, enabling you to check the investment possibilities of securities you own or plan to buv.

your energy costs and invested your money wisely, it's 'Ruling Class' hobby time.

Photograph has made Eastword. Now Eastman Kodak has produced a book that tells the reader everything he needs to know to take better family pictures. It is entitled PHOTOGRAPHING BABY AND CHILD, (Crown, 1977), edited by George Hornby and editors of East-

man Kodak Co. The book is divided into seven parts. Part one fea-

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While the lakes may be covered with ice right now, the many sailors in our midst know that the time has arrived to start thinking about boating. Ernest A. Zadig, a well known writer in the field of boating, has written the second edition of THE COMPLETE BOOK OF BOATING, (Prentice - Hall,

It is an old saying among mariners that you cannot get the feel of the sea by sitting at home with a book in your hand. True enough, but a reading of this book can forewarn and forearm you in the ways of the sea so that you can cope with them more confidently when you finally are launched.

Landlubbers may find SUCCESSFUL WOOD BOOK. (Structures Publishing Co., 1978), by Rachel Bard more to their liking. The book tells you how to choose, use and finish every kind of wood. It is not a construction manual. Its value lies in the information it contains about selecting the right wood for the job you have in mind, woodworking techniques and products and tools that are required.

Growing houseplants ranks with racquet ball as America's fastest growing hobby, not that houseplants are anything new - it's just that there are so many houseplant stores.

Jack Kramer, the author of many popular gardening books, has written an easyto-use guide to over 200 popular houseplants. His book, HOW TO IDENTIFY AND CARE FOR HOUSEPLANTS. (Doubleday, 1975), is an excellent reference book for anyone with an unnamed plant who wants to know what it is and how to care for it.

If you don't know how to do it - read the how to do it book.

Now that you have cut Library Shows

The "Ruling Class," a satmented, self-proclaimed Godhead, (Peter O'Toole), who inherits the 14th Earldom of Gurney, will be shown today, March I, at the Central Library, 10 Kercheval avenue, at 7:30 p.m.

Admission to the movie. which also stars Alastair Sim and Arthur Lowe, is free.

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From Mexico... to Azteca de Oro has come a new shipment of beautiful Bustamente fashions and Adini casuals that are loose but belted. Bustamente clothes are very distinctive and are noted for reverse applique. See all the new cruise and spring fashions at 72 Kercheval.



Barnes School Holding Dinner

in the school gymnasium, priced at \$2.50. 20090 Morningside drive.

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Barnes Elementary School clude two Coney Island hot will hold a Coney Island dogs, potato chips, relishes, supper on Monday, March 5, beverages and ice cream, are Proceeds from the evening will be used to enhance the

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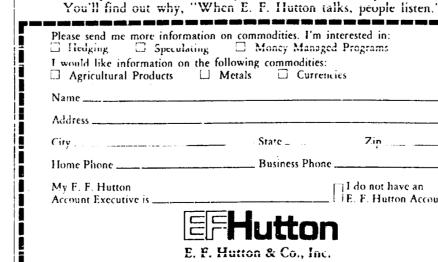
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nue, nominee for the United

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Western Michigan Univer-

sity students initiated into

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ucation included Pointer

LORI BOHLINGER, junior,

president, KATHRYN H.

ZurSCHMIEDE, of Touraine road, and DEBRA MEOLA,

Pointer JOHN SHERMAN

CAMPBELL is enrolled in the sophomore class at the

Cedar Hill, Tex., campus of Northwood Institute where he is majoring in Business

he is maje..... Management.

From Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

The mid-winter luncheon meeting for members

of the Grosse Pointe Symphony Women's Association will be held next Wednesday, March 7, at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

It's a "sponsoree" session—a time for sponsormembers and the friends they have brought into membership to visit at luncheon and share in the general business meeting that begins at 11 o'clock.

The program is open to all members After MOVER son of MR and

The program is open to all members. After MOYER, son of MR. and when to be served at noon the Dirty Dozen, a MRS. DONALD MOYER, luncheon, to be served at noon, the Dirty Dozen, a singing group of boys from University Liggett, will

RYN McENROE, daughter of MR. and MRS. WILLIAM McENROE. Mrs. Roy Scharfenberg, of Kensington road, is handling reservations at \$7.50 per person. The number to call for further information is 885-3140.

Food As History

The Detroit Historical Society recently announced scheduling of a three-part lecture series States military academies are DAVID M. JOSEPH, son of on Detroit's social history, and the first speaker in the series is Grosse Pointe's Grande Dame de Cuisine, Charity deVicq Suczek.

Her lecture/demonstration, "Food Traditions of United States Military Acad-Old Detroit," will be presented next Wednesday emy, West Point, N.Y., and evening, March 7, at 8 o'clock at the Detroit Historical Museum.

It's free, (as are the other two programs in the series, part of the continuing celebration of the Historical Museum's 50th anniversary), but because napolis, Md. of limited space, reservations are suggested.

They may be made by calling the Historical Society, 833-7934.

Mme. Suczek, whose local cooking classes are famous for their creativity and flair, holds degrees from Oxford University, (Romance Languages), and the University of Vienna, (Nutrition).

She is also a diplomat of the Cordon Bleu and has been apprenticed to some of the great chefs of of Glen Arbor lane.

Her lecture/demonstration at the museum will trace food traditions in Detroit back to the Indian and French periods of the 18th century, with special attention paid to the adaption of traditional dishes to the environment of the New World.

The second and third speakers in the series according to Nancy D. Cunningham, executive director of the Historical Society, will discuss architectural restoration and social welfare in late 19th century Detroit. These programs are planned for April and May.

A New Lie Arrives

Sergei Antoni Lie arrived a little early, (February 5), and a little little, (three pounds, 131/2 ounces), but all is well, and Winston, Roxane, Marc, Lancelot, Parcival, Gunther, Tamara and Natasha are delighted to welcome him to their ranks.

As for Dr. and Mrs. Kim K. Lie . . . now that they're in their new home in Windmill Pointe drive, what's one more Lie, more or less?

Coming two weeks early did put a slight crimp in Mado's social calendar. She had to miss a lively disco party organized by the Junior Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, (new members), in the aforementioned new home . .

"But the following day I came home and we had a Beethoven viewing, (the DSO under Dorati on Channel 56), and dinner party at our home for 36 guests.

'Those fantastic Juniors took over! I did not have to do a thing. Pat Young, Maralyn Domzalski and Rho Blanchard handled the 'catering,' and it (Continued on Page 17)

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Nostalgia Trip for Methodist Women Tuesday Musicale



Modeling gowns for "Reflections of Elegance: 1861-1941," the fashion show that will follow the United Methodist Women's Show, Taste and Tell dinner Tuesday evening, March 6, at Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, are, (left to right), THE REVEREND MARY FROST, associate minister, MRS. GERALD RAD-LOFF, United Methodist Women vice-president, and MRS. WILLIAM SAXTON, UMW past-president. The evening of fellowship and fun begins at 6:30 o'clock. All attending will

HAGEN, daughter of MR. and MRS. WARREN REP-

PENHAGEN, of Eastbrook

court, a senior Communica-

tions Disorders major; and SUSAN SATTLER, daughter of MR. and MRS. ROBERT SATTLER, of Oxford road,

a sophomore majoring in

Pointer JEFFERY WAYNE SCHATZBERG has

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ing recipes for the dishes will be on sale. Devotions will be led by Mrs. Robert Roddewig, with Wesleyan as the hostess circle. Mrs. Eugene Chosy and Mrs. Kenneth Harle are coordinating the parade of fashions through the years, with Mrs. Robert Reas, commentator, relating interesting information regarding the times during which the fashions were worn. The gowns will be modeled by members of the church. Mrs. Joseph Kiefus will provide piano accompaniment.

MRS. JOHN O'GORMAN, of ber of Chi Omega sorority. HAROLD J. O'NEILL, of Washington road, a junior A Grosse Pointe North High Anita avenue. majoring in Law Enforce- School 1977 graduate, presment; KAREN REPPEN-

ants at Northern Michigan Panhellenic Council at Mich-University are TIMOTHY igan State University was O'GORMAN, son of MR. and MARLA RUDNICK, a mem-daughter of MR. and MRS.

Is Busy in March

Trio of Programs Scheduled, Including Artist Concert Featuring Detroit-Born Tenor George Shirley

Tuesday Musicale of Detroit moves into March at a swift pace with plans for three concerts. On March 6 and 20, Active members will perform in the Lecture Hall of the Detroit Institute of Arts at

Community Arts Auditorium of Wayne State University.

Mrs. Ellwyn A. Gilbert, of University place, Tuesday Musicale president, encourages the public to attend this special Artist Concert featur- off, Mattheson, Brahms, Straing a former Detroiter, grad-

George Shirley will uate of Wayne State University, who is now recognized as one of America's most versatile tenors.

Mrs. Robert Hawksley, of Stephens road, is chairman of the day for the Duo-Piano program March 6.

Compositions by Saint-Saens, Poulene, Rachmanin-(Continued on Page 30)



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Society News Gathered from the Pointes

June Bride



are being made by LISA GRUNEWALD and Daryl Bailey whose engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carson C. Grunewald, of Lakeland avenue

The bride-elect, a Grosse Pointe South High School graduate, expects to receive Mrs. Rosario Piranio, of her Bachelor of Arts degree | New in Interior Design-Art in May from Adrian College. She is a member of the lor of Arts degree in Busi-Adrian College Choir and ness Administration,

July Wedding Date Is Made

Frances Lumetta and Mark Schmitt whose engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Lumetta, of Denver Hills, Iowa, formerly of Lakepointe avenue, are making plans for a mid-July wed-

The bride-elect is an alumna of Bishop Gallagher High School and Macomb Community College.

Her fiance, son of the James F. Schmitts, of Prestwick road, studied at Bishop Gallagher High School, Macomb Community College and Eastern Michigan University, and is now majoring in Business Management at Wayne State University.

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Her fiance, son of Mr. and Windsor, N.Y., was graduated last year from Adrian College with a Bache-

Engaged



A June 30 wedding at Thomas Catholic Church, Ann Arbor, is being planned by DANEEN MARA SMITH and James Stanley has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Smith, Jr., of Beaupre avenue.

Miss Smith, who is residing in Ann Arbor, is an alumna of Grosse Pointe South High School and holds Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts degrees from Eastern Michigan University, where she affili- Ann Arbor Hardware.

Talent Sought By Judelaires

The Judelaires have begun rehearsing for their 1979 spring show, to be presented May 6 at Regina High School, and welcome new talent especially male.

The 25-member group performs during the year for various organizations and charities. Anyone interested in joining may call De Shaheen, 882-0710, for further information.

ated with Alpha Xi Delta

She is an English teacher at Saline High School and a Mabley whose engagement part-time evening instructor at Cleary College.

> Mr. Mabley, son of the late Dr. and Mrs. John Donald Mabley, of Grosse Pointe Farms, is a Grosse Pointe South High School alumnus. He attended Eastern Michigan University.

> He resides in Ann Arbor where he is co-owner of East

George Bushnell, III, Claims Miss Barr As His Bride

George Edward Bushnell, III, claimed Stephanie Lynn Barr as his bride Monday, December 18, at an evening ceremony in the First Presbyterian Church of Lawrence,

Evergreen roping, wreaths and candlelight from tall candelabra formed the Christmas setting against which the couple exchanged vows.

The Reverend Dr. Paul Messineo presided at the 8 o'clock rites. A reception followed at the Lawrence Country Club.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Jack Barr, II, of Lawrence, wore a gown of antique ivory satin styled with a portrait bodice of appliqued and beaded Alencon lace and net.

Lace, and tiny clusters of seed pearls, banded her sleeves and chapel train. Her cathedral length, net mantilla fell from a small, lace cap which was also accented with seed pearl clusters.

She carried an arrangement of white rosebuds and stephanotis surrounded by Christmas greens and English

Her attendants wore white silk chiffon, floor length and fashioned with capelet sleeves. Small holly wreaths circled their heads. Their bouquets were miniatures of the bridal bouquet.

Set Engineers Wives Benefit

The Society of Engineers Wives will sponsor a lunch-eon and showing of spring fashions by B. Siegel next Wednesday, March 7, at noon at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Guests are welcome, Tickets at \$10 per person may be obtained by calling 779-8936 or 626-6626 through today, Thursday, March 1 Prizes will be featured.

Each year, the SEW gives a substantial scholarship to a scholastically-deserving second or third-year Engineering student at a university in the metropolitan Detrioit area. Proceeds from Wednesday's party will benefit this scholarship program.

Named to the autumn quarter Dean's List at Ohio State University was MARY KATHLEEN DITTY, of Maple Lane.

Jennifer Barr served as Mrs. George Spears, of Lawhonor maid for her sister. Bridesmaids 'were Robin Bushnell, the bridegroom's sister, and Joy Connely, Mrs. John Newsom and Debbie Farrar, all residents of Kanthe ceremony.

Christopher G. W. Bushnell came from Washington, D.C., to act as best man for his brother. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Bushnell, Jr., of Vendome

Guests were seated by John and Matthew Barr, brothers of the bride, Bruce Potter, of Arlington, Va., Christopher Macaronis, of Chevy Chase, Md., and Paul Baum, of Atlanta, Ga.

Grosse Pointers who traveled to Kansas for the wedding included the bridegroom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert H. Whelden; his uncle, Gilbert H. Whelden, Jr.; his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Bowers; Jeffrey

Bauer and Fred Schroeder. The bride's grandmother. rence, was a special guest. The bridegroom's aunt, Mrs. Louis F. Stout, and cousin, L. Bruce Stout, came from Little Rock, Ark., for

The new Mr. and Mrs. Bushnell's wedding trip was to The Bahamas. They are now at home in Atlanta, Ga... where Mr. Bushnell is attending Emory University Law School.



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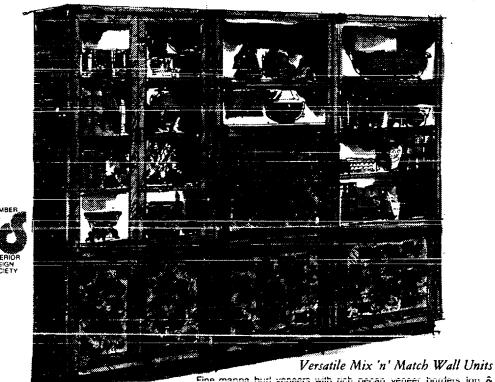
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Society News Gathered from the Pointes

AAUW Groups w Meet

(Continued from Page 18) meeting at 7:30 that evening of WJBK's "Good Morning, in the Chalfonte avenue home Detroit!," will discuss cur- of Joyce Edwards. Co-hostess rent trends in television un- is Jean Obenauer, "he will der the general topic of "Has TV Come of Age?"

Reservations for a Gourmet Dinner Saturday, March Reading meeting. 17, at 7 o'clock, must be made by this Monday, March 5, by calling 886-3597 or 882-6344.

Painting on canvas is the program for Daytime Stitchery's meeting Tuesday, March 20 at 9 in the morning in the Canterbury road home of Joyce Walker who will be assisted by co-hostess Mary Louise Krebs

Gerry Mullen will lead a program on Voltaire's "Candide" at a Book Discussion

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Ella Chester is co-hostess for the reading of A. A. Milne's one-act drama: "The Ugly Duckling." Leader will be Harriet Helms.

Studio Arts and Crafts members will focus on decorated ceramic eggs at their meeting Monday, March 26, at 9:15 in the morning in Phyllis Rabbideau's home in Touraine road. More information may be obtained by calling 886-2234.

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Sacred Heart Parents To View DIA Exhibition

The Parents Beard of the Academy of the Sacred Heart, Bloomfield Hills, is sponsoring an evening at the Detroit Institute of Arts to view "The Second Empire: Ari in France under Napoleon III," tomorrow, Friday, March 2.

The program begins with cocktails and a slide show at 6:30 o'clock, followed by dinner and a short lecture by Dr. Frederick Cummings, DIA director, before the exhibit tour.

her program on drying and preserving flowers and plant materials, with suggestions for their uses other than in : arrangements, at Green Thumb's meeting Tuesday, March 27, at 9:15 in the morning in the Brys drive home of Bonnie Woods. Ella Chester is co-hostess.

Contemporary Literature meets that evening, at 7:30 o'clock in Jane Mertz' Hampton road home. Mary Louise Krebs is co-hostess. Mary Bell Taylor will present her interpretation of Isaac Bashevis Singer.

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Junior League of Detroit President ANN (Mrs. Douglas H.) WEST, of Trombley road, accepts a Detroit City Council Testimonial Resolution honoring the league for its dedication "to improving the way of life for all people in the City of Detroit" and citing "the extraordinary con-

tributions made by the Junior League of Detroit which have significantly improved the cultural and recreational climate of the City of Detroit" from Detroit City Council member DAVID EBERHARD at a recent Detroit City Council meeting.

ity in coalition with Barat Service Center. Human Services/Family Center for the Prevention of in selecting, researching and Child Abuse and Neglect.

funding and volunteers, an troit Science Center.

The Junior League is cur- office of Community Dispute rently working on three new Service, which offers mediaprojects. League members tion in small criminal matare developing and negotiat- ters, will open in March at ing for a Respite Care Facil- the Harper-Gratiot Multi-

The league also is involved procuring an exciting "hands-Because of Junior League on" exhibit for the new De-

Dinner Opens Artrain Drive

gan's First Lady, will be honored today, Thursday, March 1, at a black tie testimonial dinner dance at the Detroit Plaza Hotel sponsored by Michigan Artrain.

The gala will serve as official kickoff for Artrain's two-year, \$250,000 corporate fund drive. The traveling museum will attempt to raise that amount in private contributions to match a grant from the Herbert H. and Grace A. Dow Foundation.

The drive is being directed by William C. Ferguson, exccutive vice president and chief operating officer, Michigan Bell Telephone Company, Jackie Gordon and Jeanette Weiss are co-chairing the tribute dinner.

Mrs. Weiss points out that Helen Milliken has served as honorary chairwoman of Artrain since 1971, when the touring art museum was founded

"She has become known as a guiding force in the art world," says Mrs. Weiss. "Not only does she provide motivation to numerous Michigan communities to establish their own arts councils and activities, but she has also been instrumental in Artrain's national tours."

Mrs. Gordon indicates that Michigan's business community has already shown savong

Friedman to Discuss Women And Success

Dr. Sonya Friedman, psychologist and lecturer, will speak on Women and Success for the Sunday Forum of the Center for New Thinking Sunday, March 18, at 2:30 o'clock at Management Education Center in West Lake road, Troy.

The age of female liberation has exposed women increasingly to the harsh, competitive world of work and play. Without the tradi-tional skills for dealing with competition, many yield to failure.

The Center for New Thinking was established two years ago to provide a forum for new and inspiring ideas in the arts, sciences, philosophy and life style.

People interested in attending the lecture may call 546-8928 to make reservations. Cost is \$6 per person.

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Helen W. Milliken, Michi- support for Mrs. Milliken in its commitment to participate in the March 1 tribute. "In fact, we expect a sellout for

this affair," she predicts. The tribute, to be held in the Renaissance Ballroom at the Detroit Plaza, will begin with cocktails at 6:30, followed by dinner and dancing to the strains of the Warney Ruhl Orchestra, reputed to be the Millikens' favorite dance orchestra. Testimon-

ials will end the program. In conjunction with the event, Artrain will be located on the Grand Trunk commuter railroad tracks east of the Renaissance Center on March 1. It will be open for touring by dinner guests be-

tween 5:30 and 6:30 o'clock. Continuous transportation will be provided between Artrain and the Plaza during that time.

Tickets to the benefit are \$100 per person. All contri-Tickets and further information may be obtained by calling Michigan Artrain, 963-6334

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Elizabeth Cass DAR to Meet on Monday

State Representative kirby the program will forture Holmes, of Utica, will focus election of delegates and almeeting of the Elizabeth Cass Continental Congress, to be American Revolution, next D.C. Monday, March 5, at the Oxford road home of Mrs. Wil- will preside. Mrs. John Finch

on "Changing Times" at a ternates to the National DAR Chapter, Daughters of the held in April in Washington,

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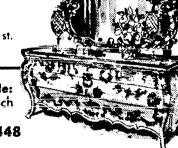
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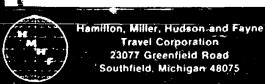
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Women's Page—by, of and for Pointe Women

Local Garden Club to Meet

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Fashion Gems To Be Shown

Mrs. John Eller, of Lakeshore road, is chairing "Gems of Fashion 1979," the Federation of Women's Clubs of Metropolitan Detroit's annual luncheon and fashion show, to be presented Thursday, March 22, at the Detroit Yacht Club.

Mrs. Elias, who is also the federation's ways and means chairman, is being assisted by Mrs. Richard Rutz, party co-chairman, Mrs. Eugene Hunter, federation vice-president and party ticket chairman, Mrs. Richard Looten, Mrs. Michael Mozer, Mrs. James Nugent, Mrs. Nathaniel Banks, Mrs. William Kabbush, Mrs. Lawrence Holmes, Mrs. Theodore Huebenthal, Mrs. Virgil Cuingan, Mrs. Donald Koralash, Mrs. Peter Montagne, Mrs. Joseph Scanlan and Mrs. Ralph Urso.

Mrs. Banks will play the piano to accompany the parade of fashions from Maria Dinon.

Mrs. Arthur Wier is current president of the Federation of Women's Clubs

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drive, is a freshman Busi-concert December 8. ness major at Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N.Y., where she received approval to serve a January monthlong internship at Ross Roy Advertising Agency, Detroit, observing marketing proced-

Pointer RONALD W. HAUGHTON, Wayne State University vice-president for Urban Affairs, is overseeing WSU's Center for Urban Studies' \$33,250 contract with the Detroit Planning Department to establish a City University Consortium.

drive, has been admitted to Detroit. the degree-granting program Medicine.

Alma College junior

CAREY A. TOAD, daugh, avenue, plays the flute in the ter of MR, and MRS. HOR. Alma College Wife Band ACE C. FORD, of Fair Acres which presented a fall term

> MARYANNE BOZICH, a University Liggett School graduate, daughter of MR. and MRS ANTHONY BOZICH, of North Brys drive, received her nurse's cap and pin during ceremonies at Marymount College of Vir-

Success/Failure Forum Is Slated for March 3

ginia, Arlington.

"The Organization's Impact on Success and Failure" will be discussed by author and sociologist Rosabeth Moss PHILIP SMYKA, son of Kanter Saturday, March 3, at MR. and MRS STANLEY a noon luncheon and forum SMYKA, of Sunningdale at the Engineering Society of

Fee for the program, joint of Michigan State Univer-sity's College of Veterinary College's Women in Management and New Options Personnel, is \$30, (\$25 for groups of four or more) MARY JO EINHEUSER, Ticket reservations and fur-

daughter of MR. and MRS. ther information may be ob LEO EINHEUSER, of Allard tained by calling 662-8013.

Pointe Quester Group to Meet

Members of Grosse Pointe; Mrs. Erwin W. Gorning on 147 will meet a week from tomorrow, Friday, March 9, at 10 in the morning in the Shore Club home of Mrs. Pierre Palmentier for a business session and program by co-hostesses.

Chapter of Questers Number the people, places and customs of the Aran Isles.

Luncheon will follow Mrs. Gorning's presentation. Mrs. M. L. VanDagens and Mrs. Hazen Keith will assist as

Bring Hawaii To The Pointe | Group to Meet

The Merry-Go-Rounders, tired of the slush and cold of Michigan's endless winter, Grosse Pointe Yacht Club this Saturday, March 3.

Chairman Mrs. Anthony Stocki has arranged for a delicious island dinner and dancing to music by Phil cards. Cole, plus entertainment by Hawaiian dancers. Merry-Go-Rounders may

of course, "dress Hawaiian" for the night.

Woman's Club

Members of the Grosse Pointe Woman's Club Bridge Group will gather next Wedwill bring Hawaii to the nesday, March 7, at noon in the Reception Room of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Alger House for a sandwich and dessert buffet preceding an afternoon of

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The fun starts at 6:30 o'clock with beginner lessons. Party time is 7:30, with celebrity disco games scheduled for 8:30 and a contest to choose the Best Roller Skating Ensemble at 9

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Yachtswomen Meet March 8

Yachiowomen will meet next Thursday, March 8, at 8 in the evening at the Great Lakes Yache Club for a talk on "Prevention of Heart Disease" by Charles M. Ebner, M.D., of the Michigan Heart Association.

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Meetings for the purpose of reviewing the 1979 Assessment Roll for the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Wayne County, Michigan, will be held by the Board of Review, on:

TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1979 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. and 6 p.m.-9 p.m. AND

TUESDAY, MARCH 27, 1979 from 9a.m.-4 p.m. and 6 p.m.-9 p.m.

at the City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan.

The estimated multiplier is 1.00 for 1979. All those deeming themselves aggrieved by said assessment may then be heard.

> CARROL C. LOCK City Assessor

GPN-March 1, 8, 15 and 22, 1979

CITY OF Grosse Pointe NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given in accordance with the provisions of Act No. 207 of the Public Acts of the State of Michigan for the year 1921, as amended, and in accordance with Sec. 5.187 of Grosse Pointe City Code that a Public Hearing will be held on Monday, March 19, 1979 at 7:30 P.M., at the Municipal Offices, 17147 Maumee Avenue, in the City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan, concerning the following proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe, enacted February 20, 1967, as amended:

Amend Section 5.5(1) to read as follows: (1) CARPORT: A carport shall mean a building or structure which is not completely enclosed, and which is designed or used for the storage of not more than three (3) motor vehicles not more than one of which may be a commercial vehicle not larger than a regularly manufactured pickup or panel truck of 3/4 ton capacity, owned by and for the private use of the occupants of the building to which it is accessory.

Amend Section 5.7(9) to read as follows:
(1) GARAGE, PRIVATE: Shall mean an enclosed building or structure not larger than the principle building on same lot, if any, which is completely enclosed by solid walls except for windows and garage doors and which is used primarily for the storage of not more than three (3) motor vehicles, not more than one of which may be a commercial vehicle not larger than a regularly manufactured pickup or panel truck of 34 ton capacity, owned by and for the private use of the occupants of the building to which it is accessory. See sections 5.102(4);

5.109(1). Amend Section 5.7(1) to read as follows: (1) FAMILY: One or more persons living together and interrelated by bonds of consanguinity, marriage, or legal adoption, and occupying the whole or a part of a dwelling unit as a single nonprofit housekeeping unit, or a group of not more than three (3) persons who need not be related by bonds of consanguinity, marriage, or legal adoption living together as a single housekeeping unit and occupying a single nonprofit housekeeping unit, as distinguished from a group occupying a hotel, club, boarding house, fraternity or sorority house. A family shall be deemed to include domestic servants, gratuitous guests, and not more than three (3) foster or boarded children who are sponsored or whose room and board is paid by a recognized child care agency or organization.

> Thomas W. Kressbach City Manager-Clerk

GPN-8-1-79

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240 CHALFONTE of LOTHROP

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"From That Moment On"

St. Matt. 16:13-20 RSV

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11:00 a.m.-Worship Service

"Universalism"

Guest Minister: Rev. Dr. Bruce Marshall

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8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 9:15 a.m. Holy Eucharisi and Sermon (Nursery available) 11:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist and Sermon 1st Sun. Morning Prayer and Sermon other Sundays

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Rev. Wm. Taft

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4-HELP WANTED GENERAL

NURSE FOR Pediatrician's office. 884-6700.

PART TIME custodian, private school, Indian Village area. 822-0300, 9 to 4.

ARTIST FOR printing room layout, press on type. High school or college student, full or part time \$3.50 per hour. 822-3252.

HOUSE SITTERS - Experi enced. Must have Grosse Pointe references. 886-4739

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ART SALES - Sales managers, sales people, company training, high commissions. 881-8924.

TELEPHONE HELP, good pay, part time. 881-8924.

LANDSCAPING CREW willing and able people to start work April 1st. Steady hours, regular wage increases. 885-1900.

RESPONSIBLE individual to care for newborn five days mid-April to mid-June, 881-1781 after 4.

PART TIME bookkeeper to work days. Flexible hours. Must have experience in payroll tax preparation. Call and ask for Mary. 885-9038.

PART TIME typist, Warren construction firm needs dictaphone typist, 4 hours daily, hours flexible. Call Debbie 776-1400.

PERSON NEEDED, typing, learn insurance agency business, 886-4347;

DENTAL ASSISTANT, Eastland area, part time. Experience helpful. No evenings, benefits. 352-0484.

SECRETARY, sail boat office. Must take shorthand. J. B. Slaven, Inc. 463-0000

-HELP WANTED DOMESTIC

WANTED - Live-in or out. Cooks, Maids, Housekeepers, Housemen, Couples and Day Ladies for private homes. Grosse Pointe Employment, 18514 Mack, a Cloverly Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, 885-4576.

MATURE WOMAN to live-in with elderly lady, Clair Shores area. 754-0116

BABYSITTER wanted for year old Monday-Friday area. 885-8996.

BABYSITTER in my hom daily, no weekends, cal Ralph Crocker after 5:30 343-9041.

HOUSEKEEPER, LIGHT housekeeping for elderly lady. Live-in. Small home in quiet Northeast neigh borhood. Ideal situation ina tima to pursue personal inter ests. 527-4084

BABYSITTER - Housekeeper 2 to 3 days per week. Own transportation, references. 885-8178.

CLEANING WOMAN wanted one day per week. Grosse Pointe Farms location. References required. Call Mr. Rickel, 882-7429 evenings or 259-3500.

LAUNDRESS 4 hours per day, 2 days a week. 882-8883.

BABYSITTER NEEDED, 6 a.m.-3:30 p.m., your home. Marquette Elementary area, 2 children, 44 and 6. \$40 weekly, 5 days. 881-

COMPANION LIVE-IN 3 or 4 days. Must drive. No cleaning or laundry. 885-1638.

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN to supervise children ages 9 and 10 from 3 p.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Friday for widow er. Conditions negotiable, Mack and Vernier area please call K. Kiehn at 884-4368 after 6 p.m.

COUPLE or individual to live in with Grosse Pointe gentleman. Private quarters, some cooking requircd. 882-6384.

BABYSITTER - Help care for 2 pre-schoolers in our home. Prefer own transportation, child care duties only. Flexible hours, some evenings required, must love children. 886-6145.

PERSON NEEDED to help in home with 2 children, 3 days a week, References. 885-8954

WANTED-Experienced woman for cleaning and general housework. References required. \$3.50 per Write Box S4, Grosse Pointe News,

5-SITUATION WANTED

YOUNG MOTHER seeking a full time, permanent babysitting job, wekdays, My home in Grosse Pointe Park area. Two dollars an hour Call Brenda at 331.

5-SITUATION WANTED

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BABYSITTING in my home. Have experience and references. Mrs. Pat Jensen. 526-4910

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DOMESTIC LADY WILL give home aid to senior citizen, handicapped or convalescent. Light housekeping, prepare or assist with meals 895-8613.

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EAST WARREN-Outer Drive upper 5-room income with sunporch, \$200 includes heat. 879-7217.

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-FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

GROSSE POINTE PARK -Wayburn, 3-bedroom home, refrigerator and stove. \$325 plus utilities and security deposit. 886-1769 after 6 p.m.

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Warren, security deposit,

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TWO-BEDROOM apartment, refrigerator and stove, heated, East Warren near Grosse Pointe 884-2133. DEVONSHIRE--Near Mack

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TROMBLEY-Lower 2 bedrooms, living and dining room, carpeted, 11/2 baths, stove and refrigerator. \$425 and security deposit, no pets, call before noon or after 4 p.m. 881-5951.

TWO - BEDROOM Ranch. Grosse Pointe Farms, large living room, fireplace, full dining room, carpeted, 11/2 baths, basement, garage refrigerator, stove, \$450. Days, 965-2220. Evenings 885-1096.

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NEWLY DECORATED 2-bedroom upper duplex in Grosse Pointe Park. Pay own utilities, garage included, rent \$250 monthly. 1 month security deposit necessary. References required. Call 822-6080.

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Lower flat Grosse Pointe City-new carpet throughout, new kitchen cabinets. Heat included - \$400 per month. Available March 1.

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LARGE ROOM with home

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OPPOSITE Eastland - Suite for lease. Opal Plaza Professional Bldg. 8 Mile Rd. 777-4646.

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East 8 Mile-Kelly, Carpet

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2 baths, kitchen with dish-

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The youths, ages 12 and 14, were apprehended by Officer Donald Pilon in the rear yard of the Chalfonte home after a neighbor called police, saying she thought they were trying to steal a bird house.

During the arrest, which occurred on Thursday, February 22, Officer Pilon noticed the similarity of the boys' footprints to those leading from the scene of the daytime burglary on Monday, February 19, at the Moross

At the station they were questioned by Det, Samuel Cardella, and both admitted to involvement in the break-

According to the youths' statements, they used a piece of metal to jimmy a door leading from an unlocked attached garage into the home Once inside, they took a camera and lenses valued at \$950, and about \$450 in cash, ran to a shelter on the Country Club golf course. split up the money and hid the camera in the rafters of

the building. The camera equipment was later retrieved, along with \$350 of the cash.

The case was turned over to the Youth Service Division for further investigation. Chief Robert Ferber com-

dent for reporting the suspicious boys to police. "It is only through the cooperation of residents, as demonstrated by your actions that enables the Grosse Pointe Farms Police Department to fulfill its mission,"

mended the Chalfonte resi-

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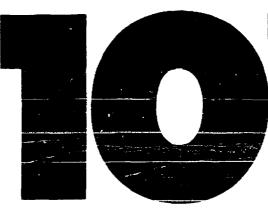
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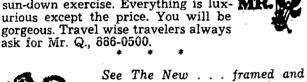
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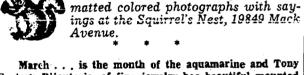
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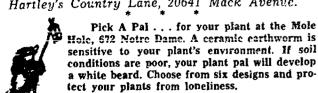


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employes would

Everybody knew every-

recording these meetings."

Joan Walsh Hicks is gen- Senator Lister Hill of Alaeral chairman of the 11th annual Channel 56 TV Auction. Last year, she was chairman of the 10th annual

Joan has been involved in the fund raising auctions for Detroit's Public Television station since the beginning. Mary Evelyn Norwood Vinci is chairman of a TV Auction area that includes Grosse Pointe, Harper Woods | too young. She didn't parand an adjacent portion of Detroit. This is her first year with the auction.

She's enjoying every minute of it.

"I've been going down to the station one day a week. for the Legal Director of I'm especially looking for- Military Government. ward to working during the auction.'

Auction Dates Set

By then - auction dates are March 30 to April 7 this year - Evelyn's area gogetters will have gone and got. They've been contacting local merchants for a month now, asking for donations of items worth \$50 or more.

During the on-the-air auction, from 1 o'clock to midnight each day, celebrity hosts will knock down each item to the viewer who phones in the highest bid.

There'll be more than eight thousand items. The Auction Week audience is more than one million viewers. This year's auction goal is \$700,-000.

portant" are words that don't frighten Evelyn Vinci.

She was reared in Florence, Ala. Father was a dentist, mother a teacher. There were two sisters and one

Moved To Washington She moved to Washington, D.C., at the beginning of Lieutenant Colonel to work World War II, when her for General Clay in the Ecomother took a job with the nomics Division of Military Federal Government. Evelyn attended George Washington University and resided in

Georgetown. She worked briefly at American National Red Cross' Foundry Methodist Church Washington Headquarters, by the Chaplain of the Senthen for Senator Richard B. ate, The Reverend Frederick ket. Russell of Georgia, then for Brown Harris.

and one half weeks.

Pedlar, 369 Fisher Road.

until 9 p.m., 776-6230.

Gid House

and resided at East 75th and essa, (Bachelor of Arts, University of Michigan; Bachelor of Science in Nursing, bama. Cornell), is working now. She managed Senator

Evelyn took a job with the Hill's Washington office United Nations, as an execuwhile the Senate was in retive secretary to the Gencess and the Senator's sumeral representing the United mer office moved to Mont-States Military Staff Com-mittee to the United Nations. She found Washington, and her work, exciting, but Tony started his retailing she wanted desperately to go career with R. H. Macy. He is

overseas. The Red Cross now president of Winkelman Stores, Inc. They moved to Greenwich, Conn. and restored a gate-

ticularly want to join a woman's branch of the armhouse on an estate at Bellehaven on Long Island Sound. But immediately after the They moved to Detroit in war, she made it. "I went to 1951. Berlin, Germany, to work There are three other chil-

dren. Valerie Vinci Griffin, a Special Education teacher at Monteith, is married to Terry Griffin, (Gray's on the

Small World Dept. Richard Vinci, (Bachelor

of Arts, University of Michigan), assistant vice-president of American Security and Trust, Washington, D.C., lives in Falls Church, Va.

When he first arrived in Washington, Richard lived in Georgetown, a few doors down from where his mother once lived. He just became engaged. The wedding is he National Cathedral in Washington.

the National Cathedral As- membering the way it was. sociation for Eastern Michi gan.

Stephen Vinci is a sophomore at South High School interested in skiing and hockey. A rambunctious Golden Retriever named Max completes the family.

vinsky and Brubeck will be performed by four teams: Mrs. Robert Shover, of Hampton road, with Mrs. Thomas I. Young, of Loraine road: Mrs. T. Darell Eubank, of Berkshire road, with Mrs. Robert F Laing, of Novi: Mrs. James F. Gerlach, of Utica, with Mrs. Edward Wilson, of St. Clair Shores; and Mrs. Philip G. Stephenson, of Huntington Woods, with Mrs. Roger Welton, of Birming-

"Happy Birthday Johann Sebastian Bach" is the title chairman of the day Mrs. George Peterson, of Bedford road, has chosen for the March 20 concert. It concentrates on works by J. S. Bach and includes a group of songs by Alessandro Scarlatti.

Performing solos will be pianists Mrs. John F. Dolan, of Lincoln road, and Mrs. Robert Strimpel, of Detroit, and violinist Mrs. Howard F. Lawrence, of Mount Clemens, Soprano Mrs. Fred W. Pagel, of Aline drive, will be accompanied by pianist Mrs.

Artist Concert and membership information are

Theatre Understudy, one of a group of women who support Wayne State University's graduate repertory company. She has worked for Planned Parenthood and the Senior, (now Butzel), Center.

She has "tried to help with any of the activities the children were involved in," from competitive swimming to Little League baseball and hockey.

"Much of our life," she

Church, Grosse Pointe."

ese, and, for a longer period, He'd been overseas before, with the Christ Church Choir.

When the girls were graduated from high school Evelyn and Tony took them abroad, on a five-week European trip that was part Sentimental Journey. They meplanned for next October, at andered, staying at small pensions, Vanessa and Valerie delighting in a new ex-Evelyn is delighted about perience, Evelyn and Tony that. She is on the board of delighting, too . . . and re-

> At one stage of their family life the Vincis were interested in camping. In the course of three summers they covered most of America's National Parks.

"After that there was a period of trying to become Evelyn is a Hilberry sailors. We had a sailboat

Musicale

(Continued from Page 15)

Eubank

available by calling 884-2898.

Busy Christian Life

says, "has centered around the parish life of Christ The Vincis have been in-

volved with foreign exchange students. They have hosted, briefly, a Swiss and a Japana German boy, for whom they "exchanged" Richard.

Artists Market Focus Is City

an artist: such is the focus were married in 1948 in of "Urban Landscapes," now

Ordinary city scenes take es paintings, drawings and

on view in the main gallery adjacent to Harmonie Park. of the Detroit Artists Mar- Gallery hours are 10 to 5

The exhibit, which includ- urday.

on a new dimension when photographs, will continue looked at through the eyes of through March 26. The Detroit Artists Market

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The Detroit Symphony Or- Detroit Symphony Civic Orprogram has been announced for the 1979-80 season.

The one-year fellowship awards, inaugurated last season by the DSO and its Music Director Antal Dorati, are designed to provide professional orchestral experience with the DSO for two musicians: one conductor and one string player. Interested applicants are

invited to send letters and resumes to the DSO, requesting an interview. Final auditions will be scheduled later in the spring. Once suitable candidates

have been selected, their appointments will begin in September, 1979.

The Conductor Fellow's duties will include service on at least 21 years old on Septhe conducting staff of the tember 1, 1979.

for three years before real-1 er-supported Public Televisizing it was hopeless.'

Gardener, Skier, Golfer

ing. She belongs to the Grosse Pointe Shores Garden Club, "I'm not," she says, "very good at any one sport," but she does like downhill skiing and golf. "We try to get in spring skiing at Aspen and hiking in the Colorado mountains, and golf in sum-

And this year, she's going to start roller skating again. She used to love it; she hated to put her roller skates away with the rest of her childish things at the onset of adulthood, but that was what one did. Roller skating was for kids.

Now it's the coming "in" thing. So watch out all you Lakeshore joggers — once the ice melts, you'll be eating Mrs. Vinci's dust! The thing Evelyn likes about roller skating is the thing she likes about downhill skiing. It's fast

And fun. Like the Channel 56 TV Auction: a hectic, humdinger of a week that involves the entire Detroit metropolitan community.

Some more than others, of course. For Evelyn and her area team captains, Mrs. Carl Lohmann, Kennth Kurtz, Diane Bogner and Joan Morrow, and their corps of go getter volunteers, the 1979 auction began weeks ago.

Has Efficient Crew They've been collecting, registering, carting. "All my volunteers are really good," says Evelyn. "They're en-

Television Festival '79 March 3 through 18 and see a pot- auction veteran. She knows pourri of music, drama and what she's doing. special programs for every through the courtesy of view- ci. "And it is!"

chestra's Dorati Fellowships chestra and attendance at most DSO rehearsals and concerts to assist Maestro Dorati as directed.

Applicants should be no older than 30 on September 1, 1979, should have had significant conducting experience and must play one instrument well; if it is not the piano, they must have adequate piano skills for coaching, et al.

The Instrumentalist Fellow will perform with the DSO at all rehearsals and concerts throughout the concert year.

Applicants should be string players who have had at least one year's experience playing in a professional or conservatory orchestra. They must be

Maybe you're a regular

viewer. Think, then: funds Evelyn likes dirt gardenraised by the 1979 Auction will go toward keeping programs like "Masterpiece Theatre," "Sesame Street" and "The Shakespeare Plays" on the air in Detroit. The first 10 TV Auctions

have raised over \$4 million toward the operating costs of Channel 56, Another March event is the Auction Art Exhibit, a

preview of selected art works donated by artists, craftsmen, galleries and collectors. That's set for March 4 through 10, at Somerset Mall in Troy. The art works go up for bids Sunday, April 1: Auc-

tion Art Day. That's a good day to watch . . . but what day isn't? It's all great, good fun for a great, good cause, and it's addictive. Viewers have been

known to "tune in for 10" minutes or so" and watch straight through the night. People who never had any intention of bidding have found themselves driving

down to the studio to pick up their purchases. Go-getters who agreed to call on 10 merchants have turned up with donations

from 20 Joan Hicks will say to a neighbor, "Why don't you work for us? You'll have a grand time if you do." Now that could be dangerous. Joan lives right down the street from Evelyn, and Lakecrest is a small lane. Suppose Evelyn didn't speak thusiastic, efficient . . . they to Joan at this summer's endof-the-block party, or next If you wonder what they Christmas' Lakeshore Lane

do it for tune in Public Progressive Dinner? Not to worry. Joan's an

"Joan said it would be a taste, all brought to you lot of fun," says Evelyn Vin-

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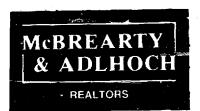
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FIRST OFFERING—19296 Edgefield—Harper Woods
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with loads of eating space and recently redone.
1½ baths — full finished basement — a two car
garage — priced to sell right away so don't miss
your opportunity to see this immaculate home.

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

1259 ALINE—Grosse Pointe Woods—Charming is the word for this all brick bungalow. Featured are a formal dining room — three good sized bedrooms — kitchen with eating space — full basement — 2½ car detached garage — built in 1954 and best of all it's priced to sell.

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165 KERBY—Grosse Pointe Farms — Builders new home within biking distance to Farms Pier. This brand new English is awaiting a new owner. Features include: formal dining room — large kitchen — family room and study. This home is completed with a first floor laundry and four family bedrooms — see it today!

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BEACON HILL . . . This French Regency with seclusion, is located in one of the most desirable Farms Subdivisions. One entire half of a cul-desac with a portion for future development. Five bedrooms, 4 baths and powder room plus library with fireplace, garden room, plus central air conditioning. Property approximately 400 feet from lake with many fine views.

CLOVERLY ROAD . . . Between Kercheval and Grosse Pointe Blvd. Classic Center Hall Colonial, built 1954, 4 bedrooms, sitting room. 2½ baths, library, living room and garden room overlook fine gardens. Two car attached garage, 100x175' lot. Early possession.

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WILLIAMS . . . well maintained Cape Cod in ideal Farms location. Nice size living room with fireplace, library with builtin bar, all year garden room, spacious master bedroom, 2 more bedrooms plus 2 baths. Beautiful basement, 2 car garage, lovely plantings.

LAKELAND . . . Tastefully decorated 3 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial with an outstanding Family room that has a fireplace plus a wet bar.

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319 Roosevelt, Grosse Pointe City—Charming three bedroom, bath and one half home with family room and hideaway third floor. Mini maintenance allows for ample use of city park which is one block away.

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952 Washington—Excellent three bedroom, 2½ bath
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Large attractive income, walking distance to Village
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March is membership month for the League of Catholic Women of Detroit, when men and women of all faiths throughout the metropolitan area are invited to join or renew their memberships in Detroit's oldest social service organization.

Founded in 1905, the disturbed adolescent girls 8.000-member league operates five social service agencies in Detroit and four Bargain Counter resale shops in the tri-

coordination of residential tion, counseling, crafts, tu-and counseling services for torial and pre-school proemotionally and/or socially grams,

and families. Casgrain Hall is a low-cost

residence for 120 single men and women of limited means. Casa Maria, a community center in the Tigertown area Barat Human Services is a of Detroit, provides recrea-

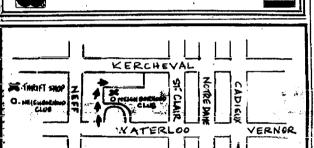
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for women offenders, and College, Livonia. TASC is a new employment

dent Marilyn Lundy, of Ballantyne road, it is member- tor. ship dollars that are used over and over again as seed money to help generate large grants and funds for leaguesponsored agencies.

She adds that membership revenue also serves as cash flow to pay bills before reimbursement from funding agencies, for special needs in the agencies and as an outright subsidy to Casgrain

'Our records show that with each membership dollar the league has been able to generate \$75 from public funds. Hence a \$3 membership could mean \$225 to abused children at the Barat Family Center, or a \$5 membership could mean \$375 to the elderly at Casgrain Hall."

Mrs. Ralph (Barbara) Rays. chairwoman of the 1979 membership drive, has re-cruited women from each parish in the Catholic Archdiocese of Detroit to serve as parish directors in the annual campaign.

League memberships of \$3, \$5, \$10 or \$100 (Life) assure both financial and moral support of the league's work. Mrs. Rays invites anyone interested in membership to call the league, 831-

An independent organization dedicated to social services to those in need, regardless of race, color or creed, the League of Catholic Wom-en is an affiliate of the Council of Catholic Women, a federation of all women's organizations in the Catholic Archdiocese of Detroit.

One week from today, Thursday, March 8, the luncheon and program. Both League of Catholic Women are open to the public. Resof Detroit and the League of ervations are being taken by Jewish Women of Detroit the League of Catholic Womwill join forces to sponsor en, 831-1000.

It will feature a petite training program for the job-less. luncheon at noon followed by an address by Dr. Michael According to league presi-ent Marilyn Lundy, of Bal-pher, theologian and educa-

> Auxiliary Bishop Joseph Imesch, of the Catholic Archdiocese of Detroit, will deliver the invocation.

Rabbi Ephry Spectre, of Adat Shalom Synagogue, Farmington, will offer the benediction.

The Merciaires, a 19-member choral group from Our Lady of Mercy High School, will perform during lunch-

Miles Jaffe, of the Jewish Federation, will introduce the guest speaker, current adjunct professor at the American Enterprise Institute in Washington, D.C. Dr. Novak formerly taught

at Harvard, Stanford, Old Westbury and Syracuse Universities, and served as associate director for Humanities at the Rockefeller Foundation. He is the author of 10 philosophical works and two novels, and serves as an associate editor and contributor to several religious and

secular journals. The purpose of Jewish-Catholic Day, according to Mrs. Lundy, is "to foster comraderie among Jewish and Catholic women involved in community service, and to present a good program of interest to both groups."

Mrs. Esther Rosenblum, of Southfield, is the president of the League of Jewish Women, the umbrella organization for all the Jewish women's organizations in metropolitan Detroit,

Mrs. Sander Klein, of Southfield, and Mrs. Gerald Gattorn, of Lochmoor boulevard, are co-chairwomen of the day.
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She is working as a territory representative for Royal Business Machines.

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burgess, of Redford, is an alumnus of Redford Union High School. He holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in Advertising from MSU, and is now a manufacturers representative for Doyle Pharmaceutical.

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community response, at the Michigan Cancer Foundation's East Service Center in Mack avenue, reports Anne Momeyer, of Moorland drive, Volunteer Activities chairperson

A second Registered Nurse has been assigned to give free Pap tests and free breast exams offered on Monday mornings at the center.

The program has also been extended through June.

The examinations are available by appointment by calling the East Service Center, 881-2413, between the hours of 10 and 4 o'clock.

The center, which is staffed by 95 percent volunteer workers, will continue to provide sickroom equipment, means of transportation.

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Society News Gathered from the Pointes

Full Month Begins Woods Garden Club to Meet For AAUW Groups

Vic Caputo to Speak at Annual Luncheon March 15 at Lochmoor Club; His Topic Is 'Has TV Come of Age?

March study group meetings for the Grosse Pointe Branch, American Association of University Women, begin today with an International Relations program: a slide presentation on China by Susan Whittemore, Michigan director of CARE.

Ms. Whittemore, who visited China last year, and show examples of chilwill speak at 1 c'clock at dren's art and to receive an the Lakepointe avenue update, "Current Happenings home of Ruth Jinks.

Art Appreciation members gather tomorrow, Friday, March 2, at 9:30 in the morning in Mary Louise Krebs' Notre Dame avenue home to hear Dorothy Groehn, public road at Chalfonte avenue. school art teacher, discuss

in Art," from the hostess.

Lutheran Church, Lothrop Mary Louise Krebs' co-

New Orleans DIXIELAND CHET BOGAN wolverine Jazz Band every TUESDAY, 9 p.m. AT THE LIDO
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Mrs. Donald Marshall will open her Roslyn road home it noon next Tuesday, March 6, to members of the Grosse Pointe Woods Garden Club. Luncheon will be served by Mrs. Lowell Montgomery and Mrs. Arthur Swanson,

After the business meeting, work on a therapy project for Saint Mary's Nursing Home will be continued under the direction of Mrs. Edgar Netherton and Mrs. John Sullivan.

hostess for a Politics of Food meeting Tuesday, March 6, at The AAUW Chorus meets 9:15 in the morning will be Monday, March 5, at 9:15 in Fran Schonenberg. Charlotte the morning, and again Fri- Gorning will lead a discusday, March 16, at Saint Paul sion of "Natural Resources as They Relate to Our Food Supply.'

> The branch board meets next Thursday, March 8, at 9:15 in the morning in the Grosse Pointe Central Library, Kercheval avenue at Fisher road.

Emily Beardslee will review Erma Bombeck's "If Life Is a Bowl, of Cherries, Pointe banks, cleaners and

There's Still Time to 'Have A Heart'



The Detroit East Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Phi fraternity is winding up its annual Lollipop Sale, but there's still time to "have a heart" according to, (left to right), MRS LADDY A. RICE, president of the chapter and chairman of the sale, MRS. RICHARD DIETZ and MRS. FLOYD NIXON who, with Mrs.

zation Lab.

of the heart.

toward purchase of a Non-Invasive Cardiology Trans-

The American Heart Association honored Alpha Phi

in 1966 with its Heart and

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What Am I Doing in The Pits?" when she opens her

St. Clair Shores apartment for a Book Group meeting Monday, March 12, at 1

o'clock. Her co-hostesses are Genevieve Louisignau and

Helen Ranney, Margaret Hahn will show slides of her travels in Africa

as prelude to an April visit to the Tonnancour place home of The Honorable and

Mrs C. Mennen Williams, to view their African are col-

lection, at a Kaleidoscope meeting Tuesday, March 13, in the Lakeshore road home of Yvette Greenspan at 9:15 in the morning. Carol Saval-

Evening Stitchery members

will continue work on their

Victorian House samplers

that evening, at 7:30 o'clock,

in Jeanne Roddewig's Roslyn road home, Mary Jane

Poetry Reading members

gather Wednesday, March 14, at 9:30 in the morning in Peggy Ptasznik's Moran road home where Jill Best will lead a discussion of the work of John Donne and John

La Causerie's guest that every g, at 7:45 o'clock in the East Detroit home of Stephanie Dabrowski who will be assisted by co-hostess

June Nelson, will be Jeanette Bachrach Schroeder, a teach-

The branch's general meet-

ing is scheduled for Thursday, March 15, at Lochmoor

Club. It is the group's an-

nual luncheon, and will begin at 11:30 o'clock with a social

Speaker Vic Caputo, host (Continued on Page 20)

She's Touched

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George Beverly Shea, Evie Tornquist, Tedd Smith, the Bill Gaither Trio, and others, as they

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The chapter has placed

Roger Mulier and Mrs. W. James Mast, (not pictured), are serving as area chairmen for the 1979 campaign. For the past seven years, the fraternity has conducted international sales of heart-shaped lollipops to raise funds for Cardiac Aid, which has been Alpha Phi's national philanthropy since 1946.

retail stores. Funds raised cents each. Cannisters also locally will go this year to have been placed in Saint ward the purchase of an John Hospital's Gift Shop. Ergometer for Saint John Hospital's Cardiac Catheteri-

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Grosse Pointe Shores Garden Club members gather tomorrow, Friday, March 2, at the Lakeland avenue home Sweeny, III, will speak on of Mrs. Harry Mellen at noon conservation and environfor their monthly meeting. I mental design.

Mrs. Mellen will be assisted by co-hostesses Mrs. Bernard Whitley and Mrs. William Champion, Mrs. Donald



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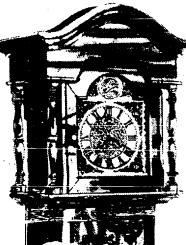


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Women's Page-by, of and for Pointe Women

Schedule Grace Hospital Benefit

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The Grace Hospital Auxiliary will sponsor a "hearts and flowers" fashion show and luncheon benefiting the hospital's new Herbert C. Cantor Cardiac Care Center, currently under construction, Wednesday, March 14, at 11 o'clock in the Columbus Room of the Detroit Plaza Hotel in Renaissance

hour and luncheon, clothes. He is donating a de-Grosse Pointe's Margaret | signer gown as one of many Diamond Shop will pre- prizes; another is an aighan, sent the fashions of Rob- designed and made by Mrs. ert David Morton.

Mr. Morton will fly from | Co-chairmen for this year's New York to Detroit to serve benefit are Mrs. Otto Soltes

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From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 15) was one of the loveliest and liveliest homecomings I have ever had."

Carol De Gaetano, of Beaufait road, has added another country to the list of those in which she has charmed audiences with her arrest of the candlelight ceremony in the c has charmed audiences with her super singing.

This one's in the south—the FAR south. Carol sang for the public on three separate occasions on a recent, fun trip to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

The public loved her, and Carol loved Rio. Who wouldn't, considering that the temperature there was 97 degrees—in February!

Cheers for Mrs. Schumann

At the recent annual meeting of the Detroit Garden Center, Mrs. Frederick J. Schumann, of Harcourt road, was honored by the board of directors for 10 years as a member of the Steering committee that worked with the City of Detroit and the Detroit Historical Commission to restore the Moross House as Garden Center headquarters.

AND for her service as president of the DGC. She joined it in 1941 and has been a participating member ever since.

Operation Green Thumb, the Children's Garden in Custer street that set the pattern for Detroit's Growing Roots program, followed two years later by a garden in a Latino neighborhood, a monthly Junior Horticulture program in Duffield School . . . these are only a few of the projects initiated under her inspired leadership.

In recognition of her dedicated service, Mrs. Schumann received a gold medallion and chain, presented by Mrs. Eugene S. Karpus, the Detroit Garden Center's new president.

Other new DGC officers elected to two-year terms include Mrs. Osbourne H. Day, first vicepresident; Miss Agnes Crow and Mrs. William J. Sullivan, vice-presidents; Mrs. Richard C. Mertz and Mrs. Denton B. Emmert, recording and corresponding secretaries, respectively; Mrs. Robert Ungewitter, treasurer; and Mrs. Richard E. Noyes, assistant treasurer.

Mrs. L. Murray Thomas,

Other committee members

include Mrs. Thomas Arm-

inski, Mrs. M. A. Aussie,

Mrs. Ralph Anderson, Mrs. Andrew Brown, Mrs. Edward Heil, Mrs. Oswald Bostic,

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ick Hyde, Mrs. Henry Kurtz,

nard Young, Mrs. Florence Hanson and Mrs. John Biel-

president.

and Mrs. Ernest Spear. Tic- ments are Mrs. Thomas kets are \$12.50 general ad- Coles, Mrs. Warren Couger, mission, \$15 sponsor, \$25- Mrs. Kim Lie and Mrs. Reed and-up patron. Reservations Zens. may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Stephen Senecoff, also a Pointer, is auxiliary

The Grace Auxiliary has pledged \$15,000 for a treatment room in the Cantor Cardiac Center. Dedication and opening ceremonies for the critical care unit are scheduled for a week from tomorrow: Friday, March 9.

Dr. Cantor, who died No-vember 18, 1977, was a forms Donald Waddell, Mrs. Ber-er vice-chief of staff at Grace and Young, Mrs. Florence Hospital, served on its executive committee and was a strong supporter of the hospital's development and construction programs.

Grosse Pointers assisting with the benefit arrange-

Special Shrine Circus Matinee

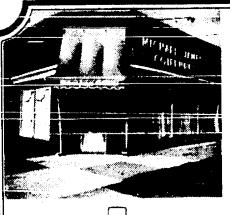
Once again, the Metropolitan Society for Crippled Children and Adults is sponsoring the opening day matinee of the Shrine Circus.

It's set this year for Friday, March 16, at 1:30 o'clock, and over 7,000 handicapped and disadvantaged children from the tri-county area will attend as guests of the society.

Ron Kramer, former Detroit Lions star, and television personality Marilyn Turner are co-chairing the event, designed to provide pleasure for children who, because of their handicaps, may be denied "normal" recreational experiences.

The Metropolitan Society for Crippled Children and Adults, an out-patient, voluntary health agency, has been serving the tri-county area since 1934.

PATRICIA MURPHY, of Somerset road, is a member the Western Michigan University Symphony Orchestra that presented a winter concert February 4.



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St. Mary's Moms, Dads Schedule Art Auction

evening, March 3, in the so that the participants may

A wine and cheese preview public relations director for auction an hour later. Donathe East Detroit Chamber of tion is \$2. Among the fea- habilitation Services. Commerce and did public re- tured artists will be such lations work for Charley well-known names as Dali Manos, Mr. Covert is an elec- and Norman Rockwell, plus its members. The groups also 0710, Extension 301, weekmany new talents.

Form Ostomy Patient Groups

The Moms and Dads Club have had ostomy surgery are of Saint Mary's Preparatory, encouraged to join one of the Orchard Lake, will sponsor Michigan Cancer Foundason and Albert D. Covert, of an art auction coordinated by tion's discussion groups this "Our groups are structured ings."

> multi-purpose room of Dom- freely discuss their concerns, browski Field House on the feelings and difficulties regarding cancer diagnosis, treatment and rehabilitabegins at 7:30 o'clock, the tion," explains Jane Schaefer, MCF's coordinator of Re- MCF patient discussion

meet the individual needs of Family Care Service, 833deal with the effects of the days.

Pointe area women who | cancer treatments on the individual's social, marital, vocational and economic con-

> "The supportive atmosphere in the groups encourages the expression of feel-

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