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HEADLINES

Thursday, March 15

Friday, March 16

THE COMMITTEE TO SE LECT the site of the 1980 Democratic National Convention held ats first meeting in Washington Thursday with Detroit and New York emerg. ing as front-runners. Detroit's chances improved when Houston informed the site committee that the Texas city is not seeking the convention. Detroit has already been selected for the Republican convention. In other Park Set

Saturday, March 17

PRESIDENT JIMMY CAR-TER called his top level cab. inet advisors to a Camp David meeting next week for the purpose of considering emergency energy plans. Adcated it appears likely the President will lift the ceiling on U.S. oil prices. The petroleum industry, meanwhile, reported that despite the loss of Iranian crude oil and apconsumption has risen so far this year.

Sunday, March 18

UNIVERSITY OF MICHI GAN officials are considering a \$245 million hospital to replace the main building of University Hospital in Ann Arbor. The building, 53years-old, is described by its director as having wiring, plumbing, clevators and steam systems "on the verge of collapse." In a letter to its medical alumni society, the university reported it had a pledge of \$200 million in state funds from Gov. William Milliken, subject to legislative approval. It hopes to raise \$20 to \$25 million from private donations. Work on the new facility could begin in 1980.

ZBIGNIEW BRZEZINSKI, President Jimmy Carter's national security advisor, told Egyptian President Anwar Sadat that Saudi Arabia and Jordan were unwilling arrested and ordered deported from the country by the revolutionary govern

Monday, March 19

low the Islamic custom of veiling themselves in public.

Tuesday, March 20 as the Ford Motor Company's he planned to continue to uary 12 in Detroit. serve as chairman of the

GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1979

WEEK

As Compiled by The

THE ISRAELI CABINET Wednesday approved two crucial compromises proposed by President Jimmy Carter, paving the way to the long-sought peace treaty between Israel and Egypt, possibly as early as next week. "The last two outstanding issues were resolved today," said Prime Minister Menachem Begin as he emerged from the six-hour cabinet meeting. He refused to outline the substance of the compromise. Israeli sources said they dealt with the Israeli right to buy Sinai Desert oil from Egypt and the drawing up of a detailed timetable for Israel's withdrawal from the Sinai Peninsula nine months after the treaty is signed.

> Grosse Pointe schools' PTO-PTA Council will start out a new year Wednesday, April 4, with a meeting at Barnes Elementary School, 20090 Morningside drive, at 8 p.m. A new slate of of-ficers will be on hand for the meeting. Partici-

pants include, (from left to right), Superintendent of Schools DR. WILLIAM COATS, Council President ED DEEB, Vice-President SHARON CARLSEN, Secretary VINCENT LOCICERO and Treasurer JOY WILLIAMS.

Program, Slated to Be Eyed on March 26, Would Provide Low-Interest Loans to Businessmen

By Susan McDonald

Businessmen in The Park may get some help fixing up their property in the form of low-interest loans if the council peals to save fuel, gasoline approves a proposal next week to participate in the federal government's 312 Rehabilitation program.

The proposal was presented to the council at its Monday March 12 meeting but against The Park's involvement in federal programs. the council postponed a decision until a comprehensive legal opinion of the plan could be obtained, according to City Manager John Crawford.

The council will consider the matter again at its Monday, March 26, meeting.

To Begin Soon The 312 program is de- of Virginia. signed to supplement city plans to spruce up the Kerpanding parking, installing fense for Legal Affairs. In addition to his cou widening sidewalks.

(Continued on Page 2)

David Robb Selected news, Pope John Paul stressed man's basic need for human rights and freedom from oppression Thursday in the first encyclical of his To Consider Mayor of GP City Via Its Ugly Unanimous Council Vote Head in GP

Former Five-Year Councilman Replaces Resigning John King, Who Expresses His Appreciation to His Colleagues; Appointment Is Expected to Fill Vacant Post

By Susan McDonald

Attorney David Robb was elected mayor of the City of Grosse Pointe to replace John King who resigned Monday, March 19, after nine years on the job. The vote of the council for the new mayor was unanimous, with senior member George Henry and Mr. Robb absent from the meeting.

Mr. Robb is vacationing in Florida and could not be troit Area Hospital Council, reached for comment. He indicated last week, however that he would accept the position if elected

He has served on the council for five years and led the ticket with the largest numbecause of recent sentiment ber of votes each time he was elected in 1973 and 1977.

Difficult to Follow

An attorney with the firm Rickel, Urso, Wokas, Earle and Robb, he and his wife, Florence, and their three children live in Washington road. Mr. Robb, 50, is a native of Grosse Points and a grad-uate of the University of Michigan. He received his law degree at the University

He was an officer in the U.S. Navy in the South Pacheval avenue commercial cific until 1955 and later district over the next three worked as a special assistyears by planting trees, ex- ant to the Secretary of De-

In addition to his council position, Mr. Robb serves as president of the Greater De-

chairman of the board of the

Eastside Detroit Hospital

Corporation and trustee of

the Alexander Blain Memori

In nominating Mr. Robb

for mayor, Councilman Ar-

thur Fetters noted that Mr.

King "is going to be a dif-

ficult act to follow." The

council presented the former

mayor with a resolution com-

mending his "outstanding

leadership" and many ac-

complishments in The City

"Sentimental Time"

Mr. King announced last week that he would resign

from his position because of

increased demands from his

legal practice. He was elected

to the council 11 years ago

and was appointed mayor

upon the death of David E.

Burgess in 1970. He was re-

"This is a sentimental

time," Mr. King said when

he formally tendered his res-

ignation Monday evening,

Tvc enjoyed my years on

elected mayor four times,

al Hospital.

ed to Be Mescaline, Are Cited By Roger A. Waha

be LSD upon a Michigan State Police crime lab analysis, has created some concern among Youth Service Division, (YSD), officials as no similar cases have been reported over the past several

vears. The first incident occurred Friday, February 23, at South High School and resulted in the apprchension of a 15-year old City boy, while the second happened on Friday, March 16, at North High and resulted in the arrest of two youths after police surveillance revealed a

transaction had taken place. Both mescaline and LSD are hallucinogens, with officials indicating the latter is the more deadly because lease published in last week's of its potency and unpre-

Hallucinogens seem to affect levels of certain chemithe electrical activity of the impressions, increase sory pulse and heart rate,

the community that is potentially dangerous."

YSD Det. William Desilets, the jail were requested. who handled the case at South High, reported that that the duo had fled a discor magistrate, in Detroit's the youth was allegedly sellsisted by eight officers from ing the microdots, (tablets, before they were captured) brownish purple in color, the constitutes an escape, not an size of pinheads), at \$3 a attempt to escape and the

The boy was seen by a

Pointes' Officials GPW Voters Nix Question Seeking Changes 1,261 to 588 In EMT Laws

Big Concern Revolves Around Proposed Recommendation for Several Changes in Public Act Which Would Affect Communities' Ambulance Service; State Legislators in Attendance Offer Sympathetic Ear

By James J. Njaim

If the state legislature goes through with a proposed recommendation by the Michigan Health Department to make several changes in Act 368, Public Acts of 1978, Section 2031(2), at least three of the Pointes, Harper Woods, St. Clair Shores and East Detroit, will have to go out of the ambulance service furnished by their respective fire or public safety departments.

Store Victimized for

Second Time Within

Two-Week Period;

Articles Valued

at Around

\$1,900

Taken

The latest incident was re-

dent, who was walking his

dog at 12:10 a.m. on the

Wednesday date. He waved

down Farms Officer David

Beekman to report that the

display window had been

smashed. The window is lo-

Rings Removed

and found that the window

had been shattered with an

unknown but heavy enough

object to break the thick

on display had been cleaned

Ted Pongracz, store owner,

was notified, and after taking

inventory told Det. Earl

Field that the thief, or

thieves, had taken various

pieces of jewelry valued at

\$1,900. The inch thick glass

itself was valued at \$150, it

Items taken included a sil-

ver plate with clover leaf

designs, a man's 14 carat

a lady's aquamarine ring

(Continued on Page 2)

out from the display racks.

Officer Beekman checked

trance door.

was said.

Farms police.

At a Tuesday, March 13, meeting, hosted by Woods Public Safety Director John Dankel, fire chiefs and officials of the cities involved met with members of the legislature representing the districts affected. No official from Fast Detroit attendance. al from East Detroit attended the informal session although they had been invited.

Present to hear the complaints of the fire chiefs and city officials were Tim Jacobs of Sen. John Hertel's staff: Sen. Hertel, who arrived late from Lansing; Sen. Gilbert DiNello; Rep. William R. Bryant Jr., House minority leader; attorneys Don Kuhn of Sen. DiNello's robbed of around \$9,000 staff; Michael Hatti of Sen. liam Dahling of Rep. Bryant's staff.

Training Costly

Behind the proposed changes, which the eight communities object to so strenuously, is Dr. Mohammad N. Akhter, chief of the Division of the Emergency Medical Service, Department of Pub-

Two separate cases of quire each community to and are seeking information juveniles selling at the train their firefighters or from any citizen who might high schools what they public safety officers as know about it. thought was mescaline, emergency medical technicibut what turned out to ans, (EMT), which would be time consuming and very costly in money and manpower, it was brought out at the session.

The Park already has trained EMT's and has contracted its services to The City, which went out of the ambulance business several months ago.

Proposed changes in the act would require the firefighters of each community to undergo hours of train-(Continued on Page 2)

WSU Corrects **Error in Story**

The Wayne State University Theater Department corrected a report in a news reedition of the NEWS, ("Playwriting Contest Set").

In announcing the second nationwide Nederlander playwriting competition, the figcals in the brain, and change ure of \$3,000 was incorrectly yellow gold blood stone ring, given for the first place brain. They do distort sen prize. That amount is \$5,000.

But Citizens Okay Further Investigation of Cable TV Franchise, 1,125 to 716

By Roger A. Waha Woods voters solidly defeated a referendary question governing the issuance of two tavern licenses in the community at a special election

Tuesday, March 20. The

unofficial tally was ,261 against and 588 in favor. At the same time, citizens gave their blessing to an advisory question on cable television by a 1,125 to 716

This question asked residents if the council should proceed with an investigation and possible authorization of a cable TV franchise which would provide for installation of a cable network, at no cost to the city, and with a voluntary subscription fee

to the individual user. Moot Question

In relation to the tavern licenses question, voters considered an ordinance amendment providing that the council may approve or signify its approval of the issu. ance of two tavern licenses in the community. With the Pongracz Jewelers, 91 final result, the question be-Kercheval avenue,

comes moot at this time. Citizens considered the subworth of jewelry on ject because of the success-John Kelly's staff; and Wil- Wednesday, February 28, ful initiatory petition drive was robbed again of specialty restaurant own-wednesday, March 14, of an estimated \$1,900 in merchandise from a dismerchandise from a dis- Edward Barbieri and his son, play window at the front Edward Jr., of Da Edoardo, of the store, according to 19767 Mack, who both stressed the need to be able to In the first incident, all of serve a glass of wine with the stolen items, except one, their meals.

lic Health Bureau of Health (a black opal on a gold (A tavern license permits Care Administration, Lan- chain), were recovered only the serving of beer and Farms authorities are still wine, not liquor, unlike a looking for the missing piece. Class C license.)

May Try Again

The NEWS was unable to reach Mr. Moraco but Mr. Barbieri Sr indicated he was ported by a Moran road resi- prepared to accept defeat, noting many who voted were older citizens, while feeling younger residents may have voted differently

Saying a tavern license was important to the life of his establishment, Mr. Barbieri cated west of the front en- Sr. added he would probably iry again because "we can't exist without a glass of wine."

Around 13 percent of registered voters went to the polls -1,855 out of 14,202.

glass. All articles that were Donkey Cage Game Slated

The ninth annual Donkey Basketball Game on Friday. March 30, at South's gym, 11 Grosse Pointe boulevard, will be the highlight of Foreign Exchange week. March 26 to April 1, at North and South High Schools.

The Donkey Basketball game is the primary fund raising activity for the Foreign Exchange Programs at the high schools.

Nine American Field Service foreign students from Louisiana, Indiana and Ohio, will spend the week at South along with six American Short Term Exchange stu-

Twenty Youth for Understanding Foreign Students spending this year in the Detroit area will be at North from Thursday until Sunday.

The foreign students will visit classes at the schools, go to the Detroit Art Instiiute, the Ford Factory and other local points of interest and, on Saturday, March 31, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Martin will host a dinner for the group at their home.

The foreign students from 12 countries will be introduced by Bob Bedell, South High School Association oficer, assisted by the South High Jazz Band, and the donkey game will follow.

Tickets are \$1 if purchased from a Foreign Exchange member or \$1.25 at the door.

to accept Egypt's upcoming peace treaty with Israel. Sentence Rapist-Murderer the council and I must say, I've never worked with a Meanwhile, in Iran, American feminist Kate Millett was To Four Life Prison Terms (Continued on Page 6) A Detroit Recorder's Court | where she was raped by

testing orders that they folkidnapping, rape and mur- testified against Peete, der In addition, Peete re-10 to 15 years for robbery written permission. armed and another 10 to 15 HENRY FORD II ANd year term for the breaking were imposed against Peete,

The woman was kidnapped

judge and a Wayne County Peete and his cousin Odell ment, which held her while Circuit Court judge sen Yancy, who is already servawaiting a flight out of tenced Lad Peete 22, of Graving from five to myears in Tehran, Ms. Milicit had street, Detroit, to a total of Jackson. Yancy was given because he Judge Roberson also barred

ceived a prison term of from any parole for Peete without The second two life terms

NOUNCED he will step down; and entering of a dwelling who pied guilty as charged, The first two life terms by Circuit Judge Theodore chief executive, but will re- were imposed by Record- Bohn on Monday, March 19. main with the firm in other er's Court Judge Dalton Rob. The Detroiter was accused capacities. In a closed meet, erson on Friday, March 17, of four counts of first degree ing of company dealers in when Peete pled guilty to criminal sexual conduct, one Manager George Sassin, Sydney, Australia, Mr. Ford, robbing, raping and murder-count of robbery armed and 61, did not indicate whether ing Susan Asaro, 19, on Jan, one count of breaking and entering a dwelling.

board, the company's top po- from in front of her home Pecte's two life terms run tween the ceiling and the hit in the parking lot. sition which he has held for in Wayburn, Detroit, and concurrent with those im-19 years, taken to an abandoned house (Continued on Page 4)

Fire Damages Kroger Store A faulty heating unit was

minor damage to Kroger's grocery store, 16919 Kercheval avenue, on Friday, March 16, at about 9 p.m. The store was forced to

Four City firemen were as. The Park in battling the Judge Bohn ordered that blaze. The fire broke out be-

close a haif hour early be

cause of the blaze. There

were no injuries and none of

the store's contents was dam-

aged, according to Kroger's

LSD Rears

Two Separate Cases of Sale of Hallucinogen, Originally Report-

dictability.

End Up in Hospital

blood pressure and temperature, and cause chills, nausea and irregular breathing. Saying the division is involved in this area on a daily basis, woods Exe. Lt. Jack Patterson, division supervi-sor, explained, "We have as an objective, besides enforcement and education, the en-

Indicating desages vary a in "clandestine labs," while Det, Earl Field. noting the entire process is: frightening.

Jewel Thieves' Escape Try Foiled by Deputies Two of the three women | tin, 30, and Denise Sloss, 25,

hended approximately 110 great deal, the lieutenant feet from the county jail rants, at his request, will be said the substance is made building according to Farms usued by Robert Healy, as

tance from the jail builling warrants will so read,

(Continued on Page 4) from jail are Denise M. Mar-

arrested by police for the no addresses known, who Wednesday, February 28, broke free from custody as robbery of Pongracz Jewel- they were about to be transers, 91 Kercheval avenue, at ferred to the Wayne County blamed for a fire that did lightenment of the public of tempted to flee custody of Jail Annex, a minimum seminor damage to Kroger's anything which comes into the Wayne County Sheriff's curity jail, located in West-Department on Wednesday, land in the old Wayne County March 14, but were appre- General Hospital Complex. Det. Field said the war-

sistant Wayne County prose-Warrants against the pair cutor, assigned to the Wayne for fleeing the confines of County Crime Task Force. and the two women will be The detective said the fact taken before a sitting judge, Recorder's Court to answer

the charges. Martin and Sloss, plus Linda Diane Conley, 22, were arraigned for examination Charged with breaking before Farms Municipal (Continued on Page 6)

ROBINSON RECEIVES AWARD

Kenyon College sophomore | quet held in December. The Merrill E. Robinson of The cross country least compiled Farms received a cross coun- an 6-6 dual meet record and try participant award at Ken-yon's annual fall sports ban- Athletic Conference meet.



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EMT Laws Subject of Meeting Hosted by GPW

(Continued from Page 1) to take training in how to operate an ambulance, which for another two years. the fire officials present considered "very asinine," since, they pointed out, all firefighters are trained to operate emergency vehicles

when they join a department. If they can operate fire trucks weighing 50,000 to 90,000 pounds and guide them through traffic during emergencies, then the men should be able to run an ambulance without going through such a training pe-

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be good for a two-year pe- Pointes, Harper Woods, St. dertaking refresher courses. ing to qualify as licensed riod, after which personnel Clair Shores and East De He noted that although his EMT's They also would have must undergo a 20-hour re-troit, ambulances can reach ambulance does not carry fresher course to be licensed

Before getting the license the driver must take a physical and the respective cities must pay a \$3 fee which will then qualify the man for another two years.

Sending personnel to institutions where they must train under licensed doctors can be very costly, for example in paying the men overtime, for at least a minimum of 88 hours or a total of 240 hours of EMT training.

Personnel undertak ing EMT training, especially The proposed law would in this area, the chiefs require that each employe stressed, must go to places take a complete course in far out of their districts, operating an ambulance be such as Detroit General Hosfore he can be licensed to pital, the Cass Outreach Prodrive one. The license would gram, which has public schools for this type of train- City Fire Department is aling, Madonna College and ready out of the ambulance such colleges as Macomb business because it could not

> ficult to get American Red ed with The Park to furnish Cross instructors to come to the various fire stations to izens, at a cost of \$50 a run. teach even basic first aid

The proposed act gives no thought to the work systems of the police, fire and public safety departments, especially firemen, who work 24 Police personnel can change shifts every two weeks, or follow a similar type of

(Continued from Page 1)

be funded by a \$275,000 grant from the federal Community

Development Block Grant program. Work on the proj-

ect is expected to begin as

soon as the weather allows,

Unlike the Kercheval pro-

gram, 312 grants are aimed

at helping businessmen throughout The Park, includ-

ing those on Mack, Charle-

Under the program, up to

\$100,000 may be loaned at a

rate of three percent for a

maximum term of 20 years.

While 80 percent of the loan

may be used to correct code

violations, as determined by a city inspection, the remain-

ing 20 percent may be used for building improvements.

Mr. Crawford said he ex-

pects the average Park busi-

nessman will qualify for \$10,-

000 to \$20,000 in loans. To

qualify, businessmen must

totally own their property,

(eliminating those holding a

land contract or lease), and

must demonstrate their abil-

ity to repay the loan by filing

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voix and Jefferson avenue.

according to Mr. Crawford.

Those improvements will ment.

Park Views 312 Plan

these places in a matter of minutes.

Firemen, public safety officers and regular police should not be forced to take EMT training, but must know advanced first aid, or better, to at least sustain the life of a stricken person until a hospital is reached where doctors and other qualified personnel can take over, many local officials feel.

City and fire officials in attendance said they asked for the meeting, coordinated by The Woods, with state legislators to give them some input toward making some changes in the proposed rules, while seeking amendments to the act.

Park Fire Chief Phillip Costa pointed out that the County Community College. meet present conditions set As things stand now, the by the State Health Depart-fire officials said, it is dif-ment. The City has contractambulance service to its cit-The Park charges its citizens a maximum of \$40 a run.

Extensions Received The Farms, Woods and Shores furnishes free ambulance service to their resicharges \$25 for transporting non-residents to a hospital.

Chief Costa said his perthedule. sonnel are qualified EMT's

Because of the close proximal licensed ambulance drivmity of the hospitals in the ers who are constantly un-

a financial disclosure state

Cites Interest

contracts must be obtained,

the building owner has the

authority to determine which

firm handles the construc-

tion or repair pob, said the

About \$2 million has been

allocated to Wayne County under the 312 program this

year and, according to Mr.

Crawford, the money will be

Mr. Crawford said he feels

there is a great deal of in-

terest in the program among

businessmen in The Park. He

said he hopes it works as an incentive to property owners

While the loans would be

made directly to local busi-

nessmen from the depart-

ment of Housing and Urban

Development without direct

city involvement. Park offi-

cials must inspect the prop-

erty and assist businessmen

in processing their applica-

Pongracz

(Continued from Page 1)

with a 14 carat white gold setting with four diamonds. two on each side, a lady's

aquamarine in white gold

ring with two small two-

diamond settings and a lady's

white gold ring with an oval-

shaped aquamarine setting.

tion forms.

to improve their buildings.

distributed on a first-come,

city manager.

first-served basis,

While three bids for work

everything required under the proposed change of Act 368, most of the equipment required would be no problem to obtain

Local officials state the law changes as written say that if fire departments and publie safety departments are going to operate an ambulance or EMT vehicle, they must meet standards set by the Michigan Department of Transportation and the federal government carrying such equipment as directed by the Michigan Department of Health.

Another directive proposed under the amendment is that the ambulance must be operated by a trained licensed driver, and there must be at least one certified EMT attending the patient in the ambulance compartment at all times.

The local officials left the ession with the assurance of the state legislators that as much as possible will be done to alleviate the situation.

The Farms and Shores recently were granted six months extensions in operating their ambulances, with the understanding they can get another six months if dehours on and 24 hours off. dents, while The Farms sired. The Woods asked for and gained a year's extension to December 31, 1980.

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p.m. at Audubon and Charle-

his bicycle at the location, when the dog, believed to be a Bouvier breed, bit him on the leg, breaking the skin. Police searching the neigh-borhood were unable to iocate the animal

Park police are seeking in . Anyone having information formation regarding a dog as to the owner, whose pet that bit Mark Madison, 16, was rouning free at about of Buckingham road on Sun the time Mark was bitten. day, March 18, around 11:06 or any person knowing where the dog can be located, is urgently requested to contact Young Madison was riding Park police. 822-7400 as soon as possible.

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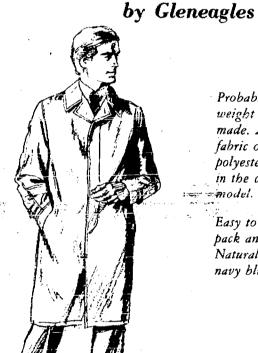
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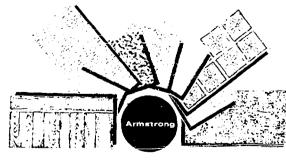
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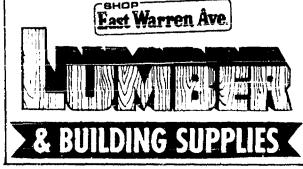
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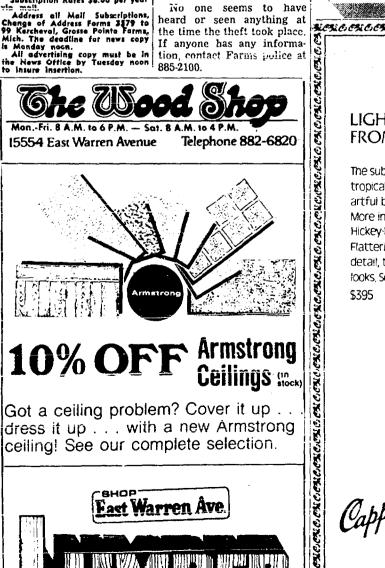
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GPW Wins Legal Battle with Health Department

By Roger A. Waha

The Woods has won a victory in its legal action against the Michigan State Department of Public Health in relation to the water supply cross connection program and ensuing inspections.

City Attorney George Cat-lin reported that Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Neal Fitzgerald on Monday, March 10, found that the administrative rule of the Department of Health governing the cross connection program was contrary to state statute, while rendering the city a summary judgment against the department.

further action in the case being up to the Attorney General's Office, which could

With the decision, the city doesn't have to establish an ongoing inspection program of its existing facilities, noted Mr. Catlin, who felt the case was significant because it upheld the home rule concept of government.

He also indicated, on the latter point, that someone has looked at an administrative rule, felt it was out

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of line and the court agreed. | cross connections in the | 6,000 residential structures Judge Fitzgerald issued a water supply system. temporary restraining order on January 26 against the indicated that in order to de-Department of Health from velop such a program, the enforcing its administrative entire supply system would nection program, with the in- tify and eliminate cross conjunction limited to 60 days. nections, while noting that

unfold, (Mr. Catlin made the Department of Health is on February 23 and March conducting and paying for tems and ensuing inspections. 7), the city attorney filed a motion for a summary judg. than the municipality. ment which indicated to the court there's no dispute of fact to be decided, rather a spective, the cost, manpower question of law. An objective was to have the court The actual order has to be rule that the department enforce the administrative

rule in question. cials, when the council authorized Mr. Catlin on January 8 to institute legal action against the Department of Health, wasn't opposition to but to the state telling the city it would have to handle inspections, potentially at a

high cost. The council took its action Schools Given after the department didn't answer a city request for a Federal Grant declaratory ruling within the

time allowed by law. This request viewed the

ministrative rule, which requires the city to devolop a comprehensive program to eliminate and prevent future Sunday Brunch 10 to 3

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cases needing re-evaluation. The remainder of the grant

The Board of Education accepted the funds at its Mon-

along with commercial build-At that time, Mr. Catlin ings, schools and churches would be awesome.

On the subject of inspections, Mr. Catlin has said rule governing the cross con- have to be inspected to iden- these are done on an ongoing basis with the city, for example, issuing plumbing per-As the case continued to the city's position was that mits with ensuing inspections and permits for the installaother appearances in court the party chargeable with tion of lawn sprinkling sys

> Cross connections are connections to the fresh water He also has acknowlsystem and, if the pressure edged, from the city's perdrops in a linc, could prevent the sucking back of contamand time for inspecting some | inated water into the system.

entered, he said, with any had no authority to adopt or Central Library to Acquire ule in question. A main concern of offi- New Look Gift by Friends

this spring, both inside and the cross connection program from the Friends of Grosse

such an inspection, rather

Pointe Public Libraries. The Central Branch, at 10

The federal government has granted. Grosse Pointe legality of a department ad- | Schools \$11,405 for a two-part program to improve special education services this spring.

> The first part of the program will be a workshop to train elementary teachers in ways they can help handicapped children who have been "mainstreamed" into regular classrooms. About mentary schools will attend

> A compendium of materials and techniques for successful "mainstreaming" will be prepared and distributed as part of the \$3,456 work-

In addition to the workgranted the school system \$7.602 to hire psychologists to cover a backlog of student

was allowed for indirect costs to the school.

day, March 12, meeting.

Grosse Pointe's Central Li- | Kercheval avenue, will get brary will get a new look a bright red, gold and blue color scheme and brand new out, thanks to a \$27,754 gift furniture for the reading room. Couches will be replaced by round reading tables and chairs to increase the total seating capacity of

The interior design was conceived by the firm Library Design Associates, Inc., at a total cost of \$17,754.

Exterior landscaping plans are still incomplete, but the Friends are considering creating a courtyard in front of the branch along Kercheval avenue. They've alloted \$10,-000 for the project.

The Board of Education reviewed the plans earlier this month and accepted the gift at its Monday, March 12, meeting.

"I think the community owes a great deal to the Friends for what they've done to make this a top rate library system for a city our size," said Board President Laurance Harwood.

The Friends organization is considered to be one of the largest groups of its kind in the country with some 500 shop, the federal government | members. They raise about \$30,000 a year to support the libraries through dues and special gifts. This year's president is Doris Brucker.

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Bon Secours Hospital recently received a full twoyear accreditation from the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals. The two-year accreditation is the highest rating possible and followed an intensive survey of Bon Secours' services.

Independent of government, the Joint Commission is a non-profit organization sponsored by the American College of Physicians, the American College of Surgeons, the American Hospital Association and the American Medical Association It was established more than 25 years ago to help maintain quality care in the nation's health care centers.

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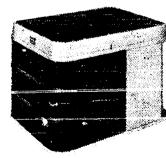


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Woods Police Start Program

The Woods Department of | program on Sunday, March Public Safety's Crime Pre- 18, and on Monday, March 19. vention Program, announced earlier this year, has been the film "Senior Power," to launched with two presenta- members of the Widowed tions by Crime Prevention Officer Paul Crook, which meeting in the Grosse Pointe introduced citizens to the Woods Presbyterian Church,

On Sunday, he presented Persons Service Club at their Woods Presbyterian Church, while on Monday, he addressed seniors and presented the movie at The Pointe's Out-Wayne County Nutrition Site

Indicating films are only one type of visual aid which the department will utilize, Officer Crook also explored other segments of the program including home security surveys, Operation ID, wherein citizens may engrave property with their driver's license numbers, bur-glary prevention for homes yes of the neck and facial and businesses, plus other

Residents or groups who wish further information on the program should call Officer Crook at departmental

Two LSD Cases Reported by YSD (Continued from Page 1) the controlled substances act, the North driveway and teacher and ultimately taken i.e., possession of a constopped near the curb by the

office at which time the detective was called. Eleven tablets we're confiscated, the Wayne County Juvenile at which time the transac-while the officer learned he Court. while the officer learned he Court. allegedly sold eight tablets prior to his apprehension.

A girl, who purchased some microdots, subsequent. ly traded them off at a par-ty to two boys for a bottle of liquor, the detective reported, with the boys apparently taking one or more before ending up in the hospital.

One suffered from a temporary paralysis of the left arm and leg, while the othmuscles. This occurred as a "reflash" after the initial added both are okay now.

Suspect Stopped The 15-year-old was marked car. charged with violation of The suspect pulled into

to the assistant principal's trolled substance, LSD, and flagpole, said Det. Fowler, not with sale, in an applica- Another youth exited the tion for petition filed with school and entered the car

> Det. Desilets said the juvenile wasn't charged with selling the microdots be-cause the teacher didn't witness any sale. The boy also voluntered such informa-

Meanwhile, Det. James Fowler reported he received information from an informant on the planned sale at North, which was scheduled to occur at 12:30 p.m. on the 16th.

He went to the school and took a position where the sale was set to transpire. Meanwhile, Lt. Patterson and trip, said Det. Desilets, who Woods Det. Thomas Podeszwik stationed themselves on Vernier road in an un-

simply wonderful," the wom-

an said. "They were so un-

derstanding, so gentle and

so kind when they questioned

me regarding my ordeal that

them exactly what had hap-

"Normally a woman is

afraid, or ashamed to talk

about such a crime as this.

but these detectives showed

so much concern and sym-

pathy that whatever qualms

I had at the time just van-

"They assured me, after

do everything possible to ap lable.

they had taken down all the

information, that they would

prehend the persons respons-

ible. I am very grateful to these officers in handling my

situation in such a delicate

The woman added she only

for that matter, would only

know how hard police of-

ficers are working for them

utmost to serve the citizens

If they could see how the

police work, the citizenry

would appreciate their police officers more, she felt.

of their respective cities.

The Park, or any community fail.

ished.

manner.'

JC's Postpone DSA Banquet The Grosse Pointe Jaycees' year's event.
Distinguished Service Award,
(DSA), Banquet, originally cations occur scheduled for Wednesday, day, March 1

March 7, was postponed until Wednesday, March 21, at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, 655 Cook road. The youth then returned to

Three nominations have already been received for the award which encompasses such criteria that the nominee be a male between 18 and 36 years of age, who either lives or works in the Pointes, said Wallace Helin, past president of the Jaycees and general chairman of this

the school and the driver

left the school grounds. He

was ultimately stopped by the waiting officers after

dio, indicated his departure.

dent, who allegedly was in-

volved in the transaction at

\$2 a hit, was charged with violation of the controlled

substances act, again more

specifically possession, i.e.,

LSD, under local ordinance, with Det. Fowler stating the

youth was cooperative in the

case. His court date is sched-

Gives Warning

Meanwhile, the driver, a

16-year-old Detroit youth who

attends Finney High School,

is being charged with the sale of narcotics, i.e., LSD,

In indicating the severity of the offense, the detective

a minimum of 20 years in

prison or a maximum of life.

Ironically, he also stated the boy would turn 17 on April

24 and then could have

and Wayne County Circuit

Saying there's no mesca-

or PCP, an animal

line around and that buyers

are actually getting either

tranquilizer. Det, Fowler

stressed if someone takes

one microdot of LSD that

person will go on a "trip

which can come back on you

anytime." In eying ensuing

hallucinations, he called the

entire situation "uncontrol-

lance case "went down" as

Citing the measured quan-

tity of drugs via pharmacists'

prescriptions, the lieutenant

ed, (such as in the afore-

mentioned incidents), and

"could be the last jolt."

dosages are unknown, He added, a substance could give a jolt—and it

uled for April.

in juvenile court.

Court process.

"The two officers were said an adult could receive

I had no problem telling gone through the local court

LSD

The 17-year-old Woods stu-

Fowler, via police ra-

Final judging on all applications occurred on Wednes-day, March 14, with the senior selection committee considering such factors as the individual's contributions to his profession, plus civic and/ or religious organizations.

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Judge Bohn also ordered that the two 10 to 15 year

terms were to be served

Peete kidnapped a Park

woman on December 1, as

she parked in front of her

house in Wayburn, about

three blocks from Miss As-

aro's residence. The woman's

two small children were with

her at the time. They also

ransacked her house and took

money from her purse, police

Park Police Lt. Gordon J.

Duncan said that it was first

believed that Lad's uncle,

Curtiss Peete, 23, was with

(Continued from Page 1) him at the time, but this was! posed by Judge Roberson.

Rapist-Murderer Gets Four Life Terms

not so. Curtiss, according to the lieutenant, and Lad were involved in a bank robbery in Jackson from where they had stolen a car. It was assumed that Curtiss was involved in The Park crimes because the pened vehicle was used in The Park incidents.

Although the rape had occurred in Detroit, the woman was kidnapped in The Park, which made it a continuing crime, thereby giving Park authorities jurisdiction.

For weeks, Park Det. Sgt. James LaPratt and Det. Robert Saifyrd, with full authority from Chief Henry O. Coonce "to pull out all stops," had no clues to work with. But they gathered bits of information here and there, even from as far away as Jackson, until they had concrete evidence to seek warrants against Lad and his accomplice, if he is found. Crack homicide detectives

from Detroit's Headquarters, First Precinct, Jefferson Station, Fifth Precinct, and Conner Station, 15 Precinct, because of the similarity of kidnapping and rape between The Park case and the Detroit case, worked with the Sgt. LaPratt and Det. Sai-

The officers climaxed their combined investigation with the arrest of Lad and his

cousin; Yancy.
Yancy was allowed to plead guilty to second degree murder in exchange for his testimony against his cousin. Yancy testified that it was Lad who fired the shots that killed Miss Asaro so that she would not be able to indentify them,

The Park woman, meanwhile, called the NEWS to fyrd for their method of handling the matter and for the final apprehension of Peete.

MAKSYM TRAVELS University of Detroit High School's delegation to the North American Invitational Model United Nations - including Pointer John Maksym — was ranked among the top five delegations in Washington, D.C., recently. John, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Maksym of The Park, is a senior at U-D. The Model United Nations is a forensics activity in which policy of an assigned country and role-play that nation as

Pellet Vandals Given Warning

wishes that the people of many similar efforts often

and what they must go warned the street sales of through in order to give their substances are often misstat-

The vandals with the B-B | civil suits brought by propagain, according to Park Police Chief Henry O. Coonce, who disclosed that four ear and house windows were shattered by pellets during the week of March 4

Although the chief did not specify what types of winexpress her gratitude to both dows, car or house, were Sgt. LaPratt and Det. Saidamaged, he did say that one window was shattered in Pemberton road, two in Whittier road and one in Trombley road.

A witness told investigating officers that he had seen a dark, small compact car with a square rear driving up and down the streets one day during that week.

be subject to arrest and cona participant in a mock UN viction, if found guilty by the matter, and place them under court, but they also can face arrest.

Chief Coonce reiterated the same warning he has made in the past - that any persons responsible for the damage of property, if identified and arrested, will face the full penalty of the law, whether they are adults or Not only will these persons

students research the foreign juveniles.

these weapons can face arrest for possession of, and the firing of, the B-B guns in public within city limits. Adults will be cited and

guns are starting to show up erty owners. Vandals using tried in municipal court and

could face a fine and/or jail sentence besides being required to make full restitution for any damages. Parents and guardians are again warned if juveniles in their charge are convicted in juvenile court, the parents

and guardians are liable for damages for up to \$3,000 under a state statute. Another thing to consider,

Chief Coonce said, is that any deliberately caused single damage of \$100 or more, or a combination of damages totalling \$100 or more, con stitutes a felony under state The chief added he has

instructed the officers of his department to keep a special lookout for any B-B gun vandals, or any vandals for that

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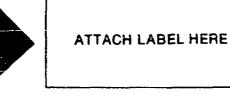


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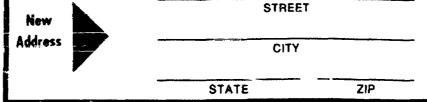
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Six to Retire from Schools

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An English teacher at North High School, Mrs. as secretary to the school Gregory has been with Pointe schools since 1951 and has taught at elementary, middle and high school levels.

Mrs. Stone has served as Ferry School, for the past 13 years. She also has been an Family Life Education Coun- and has been with Pointe

Mrs. Chielens, an active member of the Michigan Association of Educational Office Personnel, has been social workers.

Mr. Fluary, head engineer at Ferry School, is retiring after 24 years with the school a social worker, primarily at system. He's also worked at Pierce and Brownell schools

Mrs. Reese is employed in active board member of the the cafeteria at North High schools for 13 years.



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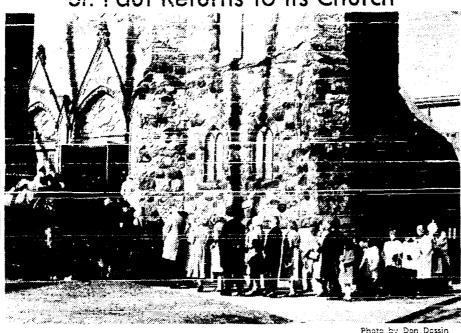
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tion. Here parishioners precede Fr. Vay Rodriguez and Msgr. Francis Canfield, carrying the Blessed Sacrament, at the extreme right. Formal dedication of the restored church will take place sometime in

Kerby Parents | SOC's Grant Effort Fails To Hear Doctor But Group Receives Hope

By Roger A. Waha

A grant of around \$12,000, sought by SOC, (Seniors Onward for Change, Inc.), for grant request included the a full-time program developer and two part-time personnel, Dr. Joseph Gambini of the University of Detroit will the Detroit-Wayne County discuss learning disabilities Area Agency on Aging re-cently awarded \$102,139 to 13 sites throughout Detroit

All interested parents are and Wayne County. invited to attend. Co-spon-While missing an award, sors of the meeting are the SOC co-director Mary Aley Grosse Pointe Chapter of was pleased after being told Soroptimist International and if future monies become the Pointe Chapter of the available, SOC would be Michigan Association for given a high priority, a point Children with Learning Disechoed by Frank Strzalka of In addition to the talk by the area agency.

"SOC was considered highquestion and answer period ly but there just wasn't and literature available for enough money to go around," interested persons. Refresh-ments will be served follownoted Mr. Strzalka. He said 33 applications were received, with the area agency At this meeting, the Sorindicating requests totalled optimists also will present \$364,000 in aid - more than a donation to Grosse Pointe schools which will be accepttriple the amount available

ULS Sponsors Trip to Spain

For the sixth consecutive year, Senor Luis Gomez of the University Liggett Upper School Spanish Department will sponsor a five-week summer program in Salamanca. Spain, open to students in the greater Detroit metropolitan area as well as to ULS

The program, which is three-day visit to Madrid. three full-day excursions to of study in Salamanca with classes only in the morning, many social and cultural activities and close personal supervision. Seniors may earn up to six

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Younger students will be housed in a student residence and more mature participants may live in private homes. The program has been designed to provide an active, rather than passive, learning experience.

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via a special state allocation. Besides the program developer, Mrs. Aley said the hiring of two part-time individuals, one to coordinate transportation within the five Pointes and Harper Woods, e.g., taking seniors to and from stores, doctors' offices, et al., and another to make a needs assessment.

We felt those personnel and their jobs were in line with some of SOC's objectives such as those of transportation and a needs assessment, she said.

The area agency reported the grants were given to community and multi-purpose senior centers to provide professional staff to help older Americans more effectively at neighborhood locations.

When reviewing the applications, the area agency reports it made every effort to provide monies to high-need areas.

Based upon a 70-30 split, Detroit sites received 70 percent of the funds, while out-Wayne County locations received 30 percent.

Nine Detroit sites received total of \$71,497 and four Out-County sites received \$30,642. SOC's grant request was classified in the latter

Awards in the Out-Wayne County category went to the Downriver Community Multilimited to 20 students, offers Purpose Center, the City of Highland Park Department of Community Development, cities of Castille, four weeks the City of Livonia Department of Community Resources and the Van Buren Township Senior Citizens

STEVENS PRESENTS

Pointer John Stevens presented a lecture and slide show recently at the Marina Management Seminar sponsored by Macomb County Community College and Michigan Marine Dealers Ass'n. His firm, John Stevens Associates, Inc., is involved in a number of marina projects, including ones at The City's Neff Park, The Park's Windmill Pointe Marina and the Detroit Yacht

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fifth grades at the Grosse uncovered and then re-Pointe Academy know as three guest lecturers recently addressed the children about themselves and their work.

Dr. John W. Cosgriff Jr. professor in the Department of Biology, Wayne State University, spoke to the students at the Academy about his participation in digs in

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question accompanied the slide presentation which Children in the fourth and showed how "finds" were assembled in Dr. Cosgriff's laboratory.

Dr. Cosgriff also has invited the students to visit his laboratory at Wayne State. Dorothy Comstock Riley, judge of the Michigan Court

of Appeals, spoke about making dreams come true. She explained her part in our judicial system and shared with the students many good ideas about working hard to reach one's goal.

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Auto Insurance

An ordinance amending the city code, by adding a section requiring proof of automobile liability insurance, was unanimously ell at its regular meeting Monday, March 5.

Calling it a "housekeeping ordinance" when it was considered by the solons for a first reading on Monday, February 26, City Attorney George Catlin explained that several tickets in the past have been issued to motorists for failure to have proof of liability insurance.

State law requires such proof, he said, and to properly charge a motorist with contacts would have to be made with the prosecutor's office to obtain such authority, with the fine being sent

with the new amendment, the city has such a law on its books and can keep the fine itself.

The new amendment says no persons shall operate a motor vehicle in the city without having in their immediate possession a certificate of liability insurance or a liability insurance policy which indicates that the vehicle is covered by such insurance.

It also notes that the certificate or policy must be exhibited to a public safety officer at his request, with failure to exhibit such evidence of liability insurance being deemed a violation of the section.

The ordinance becomes ef fective 20 days after its enactment date.

Antique Show At Notre Dame

Notre Dame High School will host an Antique Show and Sale on Saturday and Sunday, March 31 and April 1, at the school, 20254 Kelly

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Jewel Thioves' Escape Try Foiled

(Continued from Page 1) judge Robert H. Pytell, on Wednesday, March 14, on the against her.
robbery charge.
The robbery incident, robbery charge.

Mertin, who has at least 38 aliases, police said, also was charged with two counts adopted by the Woods Coun- of assault with intent to do veillance team, coordinated great bodily harm, less than murder and one count of larceny over \$100. Sloss and six aliases each, also were charged with larceny over

Judge Pytell retained Martin's bond at \$75,000 cash, two sureties, and the other two women's bond was placed at \$25.000 cash, reduced from \$75,000, set by Park Municipal Judge Beverly Grobbel at a preliminary hearing at the violation under state law, which she presided in The Farms court on Thursday, March 1, in the absence of Judge Pytell.

Unable to put up the bonds, all three were remanded to the custody of the sheriff's office to county await trial, in Wayne County Circuit Court.

Det. Field said he had in-formed the sheriff's office of the list of outstanding warrants against Martin, Sloss and Conley, and that they were robbery suspects and were wanted by other law enforcement agencies, But on the evening of March 14. Martin and Sloss were being transferred, with other prisoners, to the minimum security jail in Westland and attempted to flee.

At their hearing on the 14th, the trio, through their attorney, Jerrold Sherman, waived examination and stood mute to the charges made against them. A plea of innocent was entered for them by Judge Pytell.

The three are believed to be part of a large theft ring, responsible for the theft of hundreds of thousands of dollars of jewelry over a period of several months, according to police.

They were arrested by surveillance units from the State Police, Detroit, Troy and Dearborn Police Departments, who closed in on the trio after the women scooped up \$9,000 worth of gems from Pongracz and tried to escape in a car, which, it was later discovered, had been stolen.

Martin, who was the driver of the getaway car, allegedly attempted to run down two

police officers in scout cars, hence the second charge

which occurred late in the afternoon, took Farms police by surprise because the surby State Police, had been following the three women suspected of being involved ceny over \$100. Sloss and all day and had no time to in thefts totalling over \$1 Conley, both of whom have inform the local authorities. million. Other reports indiall day and had no time to After the excitement had

somewhat ceased, Farms Det. Sgt. George Van Tiem, who was purchasing a copy of the NEWS from a stand in front of the NEWS' building at the time of the robbery, called his station and Dets. Field and Sam Cardella arrived to take the three women to the prior arrest records, accord-

Taken from the women, besides the jewelry from Pon gracz, was about \$8,000 worth of other jewelry, which the women's attorney said was "personal.

A witness in the incident said that one of the officers stated that the trio were cated the figure was around \$400,000 over a period of one year, in thefts ranging from Saginaw, Mich., to Toledo, O.

All three have holds placed on them by law enforcement agencies in the Detroit area and from out of state police departments. All also had ing to Det. Field.

|Good Memory Nets Suspect In Park Holdup Incident

tary, who has a good memory for faces, called Park police when she thought she recognized a man who had robbed her and a sales agent the

middle of last month. On Tuesday, March 13, the woman, who requested that her name be withheld, as did the agent, called authorities when she saw a man siting in a car in front of a restaurant next to Walker and Associates Real Estate, 15116 Mack avenue, where she is employed.

She informed police that the man looked exactly like the person who robbed her and the agent at gun point.

Dets. Robert Saifyrd and Rodney Wedding sped to the scene and arrested Walter McCray, 25, of Roosevelt, Detroit, and Harvey Tate, 35, of the same address. A woman, who was in the car with the two men, also was taken into custody, but was released later when no evidence was found to tie her in with the robbery. The detectives said McCray was al legedly the holdup man.

According to information released by Lt. Gordon J. Duncan at the time, a lone man armed with a long barreled handgun entered the real estate office and held up the secretary and the agent.

He took \$185 from the

A real estate office secre-, agent and three rings, dia mond, gold and silver bands from the woman, plus 90 cents from her purse. He also took the woman's watch

> McCray was arraigned be fore Park Municipal Judge Beverly Grobbel on Wednesday. March 14, for a preliminary hearing. He stood mute and a plea of innocent was entered in his behalf. Judge Grobbel set bond at \$75,000, two sureties, and remanded the suspect to the custody of the Wayne County Sheriff's Department when McCray was unable to post bond. Examination was set

for yesterday, March 21. Lt. Duncan also said both McCray and Tate were prime suspects in the holdup of a real estate office at East Outer Drive and Harper avenue, Detroit.

Tate was released to the custody of Detroit police for further investigation and questioning of the Detroit realty office. Detroit authorities also plan to question McCray regarding the same incident.

Handwriting Is PWP Topic

The Grosse Pointe Chapter of Parents Without Partners, (PWP), will hear Al Woods, adult education teacher from Redford discuss "Handwriting Analysis" at its next meeting, Friday, March 23, at 7:30 p.m.

The group will gather at the War Memorial, 32 Lake-PWP, an international,

non-profit educational organization devoted to the interests of single parents and their children, will celebrate its 22nd anniversary on Wed nesday, March 21.

Among the activities sponsored by the local chapter is family bowling, scheduled every second and fourth Sunday at East Warren Lanes. Family dinners also are held on Wednesdays at local restaurants

For more information, call 881-5892.

New Mayor

(Continued from Page 1) better group of people than we have here.

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By John Lundberg

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Kathy Jo Gives Tips to Three Annie's



MRS. JOSEPH SHAHEEN, (far left), director of Saint Clare de Montefalco's Broadway Kaleidoscope, has KATHY JO KELLY, (second from left), star of the production "Annie" at the Fisher Theater, giving tips to the three other Annie's P. J. KEMP, (center), JENNY AMES, (second from right), and STACEY SULLI-

VAN for the Saint Clare performances. One of the many highlights of the show is the song "Tomorrow," which all the girls agree they love to do on stage. The presentation will be featured Saturday, March 30, and Sunday, March 31, at Parcells School, 20600 Mack avenue.

Saint Clare Prepares Broadway Kaleidoscope

form of entertainment for the whole family, and you won't have to go to New York because Saint Clare de Montefalco Church's Arch-confraternity of Grosse Pointe Park is sponsoring Broadway Kaleidoscope;

They have had two such events in the past and they were complete sell outs.

Parish members will offer a musical with segments from such Broadway hits as "Annie," "Hello Dolly," "Thoroughly Modern Millie,"
"Chicago," "Pippin," "Fiorel lo," "Chorus Line" and
"Mame" on Friday, March 30, and Saturday, March 31, in the Parcells School auditorium, 20600 Mack avenue.

Some of the leads of the segments include citizens of all professions. Judge Thom-as Maher of the Wayne County Juvenile Court, who also is involved in the legal aspects of the adoption of children, will participate. He

Musicians Win High Ratings by

The orchestras from Brownell and Pierce Middle Schools travelled to Ypsilanti on Saturday, March 3, for the annual District Seven Michigan School Band and Orchestra competition.

"Bravo! A very strong performance! The best I've heard today!" These were the comments from the adjudicators for the First Division performance of the Brownell Middle School string orches tra, under the direction of Christina Judson

Out of 33 possible grades, the orchestra received 33 A and A+ marks on its performances of "Contredanse" by Salieri, "Three Country Sketches" by Sontag and "Bradenburg Concerto" by

Directed by Joseph Bauer, the 37-member Pierce group played "Contredanse for Strings," "French Masters Suite" and variations on a theme by Beethoven. For their efforts, they also received top ratings from the is \$3. Proceeds will benefit four judges

Broadway musicals are a will be playing Daddy War

bucks in "Annie." Several doctors, dentists and three priests at Saint Clare also will take part. They are Father Joseph Mc-Cormick, OSA, Father James Halstead, OSA, and Deacon Robert Pare, OSA, who are in several segments of the

show. The cast of 150 ranges from school children in "Annie" to teenagers in "Pippin,' and young adults and their parents and grandparents in other segments of the show. Backstage crews and commit tees involve more than 50

Mrs. Joseph Shaheen, the director, is an accomplished musician and contralto. Her in endocrinology. background of 15 years with the Grosse Pointe Theater, fellowship in reproductive Michigan Opera Theater, Tuesday Musicale of Detroit and Civic Light Opera of De- Wayne State University in troit contributes to the production.

Mrs. Shaheen, the mother of eight children, has spent up to six days a week rehearsing various segments of this two and a half hour show with a live orchestra since early January.

The two producers, Mrs. Wally Maher and Mrs. Tim Sullivan, also have been busy since early January. Mrs. Maher is the mother of three girls and all are active in the Grosse Pointe Theater,

Mrs. Sullivan is the mother of five children and feels like she has more children with the time spent on this production.

Others playing key roles are stage manager, Dick Benoit; properties, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Welsh; costumes, Mary Margaret Eckel; program book, Mr. and Mrs. Don Rentz; tickets, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Regner, Mr. and Mrs. William Ireland; and publicity, Mrs. Joyce Unti.

Reserved seat tickets and information may be obtained by calling 886-7332 or 821-6420

Evening performances for Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. are \$5.50, while the Saturday matinee at 1:30 p.m. school and church activities

Kashef Named To SJH Post

Dr. Minuchehr Kashef was recently appointed director of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at Saint John Hospital, (SJH), announced James T. Farley, president and chief execuliva-officer ----

A graduate of the Pahlavi University Medical School, Iran, in 1967, Dr. Kashef served two years in the Iranian Army Health Corps.

He came to the United States in 1969 for his internship in obstetrics and gynecology at Philadelphia General Hospital, Hanhemann Medical Division. He served his residency at Temple University and continued there another year on a fellowship

Dr. Kashef completed his endocrinology and infertility at the C. S. Mott Center-1975.

He is Board-Certified in Obstetrics and Gynecology, and Board Eligible in Endo-

crinology. Dr. Kashef and his family live in The Woods.

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year by the sale is used to In January, 36 students ensupplement the active instru- tered the Solo and Ensemble mental music program at Festival and all received Brownell. It makes possible Superior, Excellent or Good special instrumental clinics ratings. taught by visiting university

FLOCKING TO L.A. million for fiscal 1979, up cert Band will travel to Lanfrom \$800,000 two years ago. sing where they will play on The city reported one of its the steps of the State Capitol finest years in tourism in as part of Michigan Week

The music program, under the direction of Christina ium, 260 Chalfonte avenue. Judson, has had a busy per-The money raised each formance schedule this year.

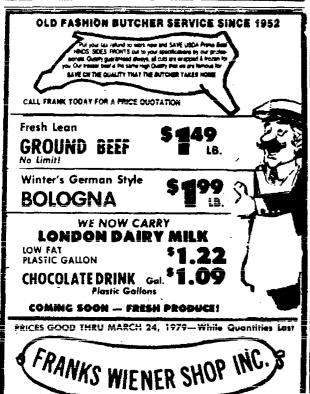
Meanwhile, the Winter faculty musicians and pro- Concert in February took vides scholarships for music place despite the ravages of a flu epidemic.

This month, the Orchestra won a First Division rating tive lieutenant as part of a Los Angeles' tourism bud- in the District Orchestra Fesget was increased to \$1.9 tival. And in May, the Conobservances.

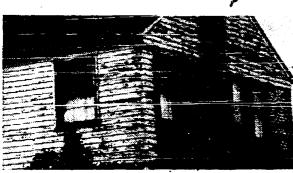
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Woods Starts Legal Action Against Two Associations

A Wayne County Circuit mit to arbitration inasmuch tration proceeding and a pos- judicial review and reversal courtroom of Judge William contract.

geants Association and the administration of voluntary ation

The council on Monday, February 26, unanimously authorized City Attorney George Catlin to institute legal action in the dispute revolving around the position of public safety execudepartmental reorganization plan announced in January.

In the complaint for declaratory judgment, dated Friday, March 2, the city is seeking a preliminary injunctive order restraining the American Arbitration Association from proceeding to conduct arbitration hearings or rendering any arbitration Colonial Federal's Bid decision or award on behalf of the sergeants association concerning the demand for Approved on Third Try arbitration dated February 15 during the pendency of the action or until further order of the court.

Second, the city is seeking a declaratory judgment holding that the labor contract between both parties doesn't for a ground sign with a time ed or blinking sign, that the apply to the designation of an executive lieutenant by departmental General Order No. 129, and that the sergeants association may not properly file a grievance nor proceed with an arbitration process before the American Arbitration Association con-

cerning such designation. Third, the city is asking the court to issue a permanent injunctive order restraining the sergeants association and American Arbitration Association from als indicated, if Colonial conducting an arbitration hearing or issuing an arbitration decision or award concerning the demand for arbitration via the sergeants association.

Last, the city is requesting the court to grant the muni-icpality "any other or further relief as is agreeable to equity."

The complaint indicates that the city advised the sergeants association that its alleged grievance concerning the general order wasn'f a proper subject for grievance proceedings, with the municinecessary because of the pality consistently declining blinking or animated aspects to treat it as a grievance.

It says that the city advised the American Arbitration As- on the 19th. sociation that the municipality hadn't accepted nor dealt i with the issue as a grievance | felt the time-temperature atand wouldn't voluntarily sub- tachment would be a service

tatively been scheduled for alleged grievance wasn't cov- award, the city has the op- damage of your plaintiff," Friday, March 23, in the ered in the existing labor tion of entering into arbitral the complaint says.

Woods' suit against the tion Association had received ation procedures, the com-Grosse Pointe Woods Ser- a demand to commence the plaint says. the complaint.)

the sergeants association.

sult in a unilateral arbitra- tion," it continues.

appeared before the Woods

and temperature attachment.

In this instance, it wasn't

a case of "three strikes and

you're out" as the council at

its regular meeting Monday,

March 19, approved Colonial's

bid to install the sign at its

new branch at 20599 Mack

Last October, the council,

three members short, voted

2.2 on the bid which, in ef-

fect, was a denial of the re-

quest. But because of the ab-

sence of the members, offici-

wanted to try again, it could

have another opportunity to

In January, Colonial came

back but the council via a

4-3 vote nixed its bid for the

new sign. The city allows a maximum of 35 square feet

nial proposed to erect a sign

which would be nine square

feet in excess of code re-

So Colonial revamped its

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council approval remained

of the visual. And this is

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Councilman E. D. Grady, who

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avenue by a 4-2 vote.

Council seeking a variance ically constitutes an animat-

for a ground sign and Colo- door to similar efforts would

footage requirement but ards governing blinking or

basis.

agreed.

meeting.

tion proceedings under J. Giovan regarding The (The American Arbitra- American Arbitration Associ-

"However, since it is the American Arbitration Associ- arbitration submitted by the position of the plaintiff, sergeunts association, notes (city), that the subject mat-It also says that the Amer- is not a matter subject to ican Arbitration Association grievance procedures folappeared to be proceeding lowed by arbitration under ing a restraining order was or information. One has been line case, (11 tablets inwith a unilateral arbitration the terms of the labor agreeproceeding at the request of ment, the issue of subject matter jurisdiction should Saying such action may re- not be submitted to arbitra-

tion award adverse to the If the city agreed to the city, the complaint states the arbitration process to deteraward wouldn't be amena- mine whether the issue preble to review by the judiciary sented is a proper subject of under the present state of arbitration under the conthe Michigan case decisions. tract, an adverse legally in-In order to avoid the oc- correct determination by the currence of a unilateral arbi- arbitrator wouldn't permit

to the city while citing the

He stipulated, however,

that changes from time to

i.e., at a 15-second cycle.

what each means. As a re-

Catlin read a dictionary def-

Councilman Robert E. No-

vitke, who supported the mo-

tion along with Councilmen

George S. Freeman and

George Cueter, felt Colonial's

proposal was in the best in-

terest of the city, while say-

ing, regarding a feeling that

by granting the request a

open, that each bid would be

At the same time, Mr. No-

vitke felt the ordinance

should contain specific stand-

animated signs and Mr. Cat-

The councilman then moved

that the entire matter by re-

ferred to Mr. Catlin for his

review and his colleagues

Meanwhile, Council-

man John Sabol, who, along

Pinkos, nixed the request,

Coloniai would have an un-

fair advantage over other

similar institutions, who then

may feel they should come

He also felt the ordinance

was vague in relation to the

blinking and animated terms.

Councilman Thomas Fahr-

ner was excused from the

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variance be granted.

participate in the arbitration period tast year. procedure and if the arbitrathe better one to follow.

grievance late last year under investigation. through the arbitration proc-Woods Police Officers As one, involved 12 identified ing the use of manpower at female. Six of these cases the Saint Paul Church fire have been suspended for lack last summer.

Based upon his research at that time, Mr. Catlin learned ported involving four juvefact or law in this respect, the decision stands, with the city having no outlet on the appeal front.

The issue unfolded when For the third time in six attractiveness of the ex-Jack Sgt. Thomas Kane, (who had months Colonial Federal Sav- in The Box building, moved, no comments on the pending ings and Loan Association despite some ambiguity in case at this time), in followthe ordinance on what specifing the grievance procedure, had his claim rejected by both Public Safety Director John Dankel and City Administrator Chester E. Peterson regarding the executive lieutenant's post.

temperature and back again Disagreeing with the city's occur four times a minute, claim that the subject isn't one covered by the grievance A problem occurred for procedure, the sergeant some officials regarding the stated his belief that any ordinance which prohibits matter may be discussed as blinking or animated signs a grievance with the procedbut doesn't precisely define ure itself designed to find the solution. sult, City Attorney George He also argued that the

executive lieutenant's position was a newly created one, (the city disagrees), while citing several sections of the grievance procedure including the following: *"The city shall not enter

into agreements with individuals which in any way conflict with the provisions of the contract." *"Promotion was not made

in accordance with this agreescrutinized on a case-by-case ment.'

*The city has not indicated an intent to discuss the rate of this new classification with the association."

Sgt. Kane also added that the city manager didn't nost im agreed, seeing the saw a department head letter anshould be more definitive. nouncing the opening and nouncing the opening and that he, (the sergeant), was unaware of the existence of the executive lieutenant's position until the general order was posted on January

Park Planners with Mayor Benjamin W. said he was against the blink. Nix Bid of U.S. ing portion because he felt

The Park Planning Commission at its regular meeting last month submitted to the city council a recommendation that The Park not participate in a new program to provide Neighborhood Statistics in conjunction with the 1980 Census Program. The United States Department of Commerce, Bureau of the Census, made the re-

quest. The council will have the final say regarding the recommendation, which has not yet been presented to the solons.

In a communication from the Census Bureau, during the taking of the census, which, under federal law must be done every 10 years, the bureau offered to provide a detailed breakdown of statistics in an officially recognized area to include general characteristics of the population, social characteristics of the population, labor force characteristics, income characteristics, occu pancy. utilization and financial char-

acteristics of housing units. The Planning Commission unanimously agreed to refer the bureau communication to the council and requested City Attorney Herold Deason to advise the council what practical action could be taken to protect Park citizens from "the disgraceful and offensive invasion of privacy contemplated by the Bureau of Census."

YSD Case Load Up over 1978

vestigation last month, mak- throughout the states, ing the total for the year Mr. Catlin had earlier told stand at 110 - 15 cases over were down in number last the council if it agreed to the number for the same month. One case is currently

tor decided the subject was property, 20 reports, the juvenile male were involved. a matter for arbitration, the category of highest incidence. was because the city lost a plaint, and another remains

Larceny seven incidents, ess when the Grosse Pointe burglary, five, and robbery, sociation won its case regard- juvenile males and one adult | of sufficient evidence. Six runaway cases were re-

that whether or not an arbi- nile males and three juvetrator makes a mistake of nile females. Four boys and two girls voluntarily returned to their homes One girl, still missing, will

be 17-years-old within a few weeks, at which time she is legally entitled to leave her home with or without parental permission. Her father believes she may have left The Pointe area, possibly for California Her name has

Fifty-three complaints were been placed in the LEIN. forwarded to the Youth Serv- (Law Enforcement Informa-Court hearing date has ten as the subject matter of the sible adverse arbitration of such a decision, "all to the lie Division, (YSD), for in tion Network), computer

Assaults, three reports. unsolved and in the other Malicious destruction of two, one adult male and one

One violation of the concity would be "stuck" with involved 33 identified juve- trolled substances act was an ter of this dispute was and the decision, whatever it nile males. Seven of the cases incident of selling drugs in might be. He felt going the have been suspended pend a public school parking lot. circuit court route via seek- ing receipt of new evidence. This was an alleged mescaclosed with the complainant tended for sale), involving A main reason for this having withdrawn the com- one juvenile male. These tablets alleged to be mescaline and sold as such, brownish purple in color and microdot in size, were identified as LSD

Three applications for petition were filed with the Wayne County Juvenile Court, none of which have received court action to date

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is survived by his wife,

Bessie, a son, Bruce, and two

or the National Board of the

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Cremation was at Forest

TRACY M. CONLEY

Services for Tracy Conley, 11, formerly of The Pointe, late of Columbus, O., were held on Thursday, March 15,

in Saint John's Episcopal

She died on Tuesday,

Tracy is survived by her

parents, Sandra and John P.,

three half sisters and her

grandmother, Mrs. Beulah

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may be made to Saint John's

Episcopal Church, Worthing-

Interment was in Saint

John's Columbarium

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Church, Worthington, O.

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Lawn Cemetery.

pital, Columbus.

Conley.

ton, O.

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Obituaries

DR. G. A. CUSTER HOMEIER SR.

Services for Dr. Homeler, 69, of The Woods will be held today, Thursday, March 22 in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, at 2 p.m. Visitation was in the Verheyden Funeral Home on Wednesday, March 21, from 1 to 9 p.m. He died on Monday, March 19, in Bon Secours Hospital.

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Mr. Homeier was the retired principal of Kerby

School, where he spent 20 years in that capacity. He was an educator for 39 years, spending all but two in the Grosse Pointe Public School System. Coming to The Pointe in 1936, he taught at in her home. Maire and Pierce Schools.

Homeier received his Bacheern Michigan University, His Omega sorority. Master's degree was earned at the University of Michi-Phi Delta Kappa fraternity. His Doctorate was granted by Wayne State University in 1953

He is survived by his wife, Myrtle; two daughters, Mrs. Virginia A. Anderson and Mrs. Linda Cotter; two sons, Custer Jr. and Edward L.; and seven grandchildren. Interment will be in White Chapel Cemetery.

DR. ALBERT J. ECKEL Services for Dr. Eckel, 78, of The Woods were held Saturday, March 17, in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church.

He died Tuesday, March Muncie. 13, in his home. A 1930 graduate of the

University of Michigan School of Dentistry, Dr. Eck-el was a life member of the Michigan and American Den- late of Sun City, Ariz., were tal Associations. He served held Thursday, March 8, in in the U.S. Navy from 1920 Saint Clements Catholic to 1924 and was a member Church, Sun City. of Grosse Pointe Woods Senior Citizens and the Senior in Sun City. Citizens Commission.

He is survived by his wife, Olga: three sons, Richard P., ment prior to his retirement J. William and James A.; 10 in 1971. grandchildren and one sister. Memorial contributions may be made to the Flower | Daniel and Elmer of The Fund at Our Lady Star of the Pointe: two sisters, Mrs. Sea Church Lily Marsack and Mrs. Ce-Sea Church.

Dr. Eckel's body was donated to the Wayne State

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MRS. MELVIN HOLLINSHEAD

Services for Mrs. Hollinshead, 89, formerly of Meadow Lawn Cemetery lane, late of Winchester, Mass., were held Monday, March 19, in the Earle Little Funeral Home, Monroe. She died Friday, March 9,

A Farms resident for 30 Born in Marquette, Dr. years, Mrs. Hollinshead was a member of Grosse Pointe lor of Arts and Bachelor of Memorial Church and was Science degrees from North, active in the Alpha Chi

She is survived by a son, James, two grandchildren gan, where he was elected to and two great-grandchildren. Interment was in Roselawn Memorial Park, Monroe.

MRS. DELA M. MODLIN Services for Mrs. Modlin, 75, of Neff road will be held today, Thursday, March 22 in Muncie, Ind. Arrangements are being handled by the Verheyden Funeral Home.

She died on Monday, March 19, in Bon Secours Hospital.

Born in Muncie, Mrs. Modlin is survived by her hus-Lowell G., and a son Ronald.

Interment will be in

WALTER (BUCK) LABADIE

Services for Mr. Labadie 67, formerly of The Farms He died Tuesday, March 6,

Mr. Labadie worked for the Farms Highway Depart-

He is survived by his wife,

Ruth; three brothers, Oscar, celia Kalkhoff, also of The Pointe: and several nieces and nephews.

Interment was in Sun City.

MRS. MARY M. **MacMILLAN**

memorial service for Mrs. MacMillan, 69, of Lakecrest lane was held on Wednesday, March 21, in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe. Arrangements were handled by the William R. Hamilton Co.

She died on Saturday, March 17, in Saint John Hos-

A lifelong resident of the Detroit area, Mrs. MacMillan, was a 1931 graduate of the University of Michigan, where she affiliated with Alpha Chi Sorority During the 1930's, she taught in the language department at High-land Park High School.

She was a member of the Vestry of Old Christ Church,

POINTE SCREEN & SASH, INC. 3 Mrs. MacMillan is sur-TU 1-6130 Francis B.: three sons, Francis B., Frederick M. and James A.; and two grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Society.

Cremation was at Ever-

green Cemetery. CHARLES E. LEAVITT

Services for Mr. Leavitt, 77, of Somerset road were held on Saturday, March 17. in the Grosse Pointe Memo rial Church. Arrangements were handled by the Verhey-

den Funeral Home. He died on Tuesday, March 13, in the Belmont Nursing Home.

Mr. Leavitt was principal of Pierce Middle School from 1929 to 1966. He received his Bachelor's degree from Albion College and his Mas-ter's degree from Northwestern University.

Born in Maine, he was a member of the Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe. He is survived by a daugh-

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amendment to the city char- nance or code sections it pro- to look into the possibility ter toward eliminating special poses to have repealed. elections via the initiatory the document was recently considered by the Woods

Services for Mrs. Hendricks, 84, of Pemberton road Edward D. Purdy of Kenwere held on Thursday, more road, who has previ-March 15, in the Verheyden ously indicated his displeasure over such requirements She died on Monday, March 12, in the Abbey Nursing drives, said he had no proposal to make but wanted to that specific purpose. A native Detroiter, Mrs. raise the question about an Hendricks is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Gloria Law-

called the proliferation of initiatory petition drives in relation to liquor and tavern licenses, Mr. Purdy wanted the council to consider the possibility of amending the charter in relation to stipulations governing special of Trombley road were held on Wednesday, March 14, in the Old Christ Church. elections.

In drawing a distinction proposal between initiatory petitions "Why the 60 days?", asked and referendary petitions, the charter says the former Tributes may be made to the national YMCA, 291 Broadway, New York, N.Y., ate, (and no petition shall idea.

A request to consider an latter must identify the ordi- George Catlin

On the point of submitting garding initiatory petitions and referendary sections of initiatory and referendary or 50, instead of taking action dinances to voters, the char- within 60 days, the matter decide to submit the pro- general election. His colposal to the electors, it must leagues unanimously approv-be submitted at the next ed the motion. election held in the city for any other purpose, or, in the regarding initiatory petition discretion of the council at a special election called for type of charter provision has

In the case of an initiaamendment to the charter. tory petition, if no election Concerned over what he is to be held in the city for any other purpose within 150 days from the time the petition is presented to the council and the council doesn't adopt the ordinance, then the council shall call a special election within 60 days from such time for the submission of the initiative

Mr. Purdy, who wanted the council to explore why the must set forth in full the or- stipulation was there, how it dinance it proposes to initi- got there and was it a good

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Sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Foundation for Academic Enrichment, the Mich. igan Council for The Arts and the North Parents Club, the program will consist of a demonstration and workshop from 10:30 to 11:20 a.m. and Freeman also told Mr. Pur, from 12 noon to 1 p.m.

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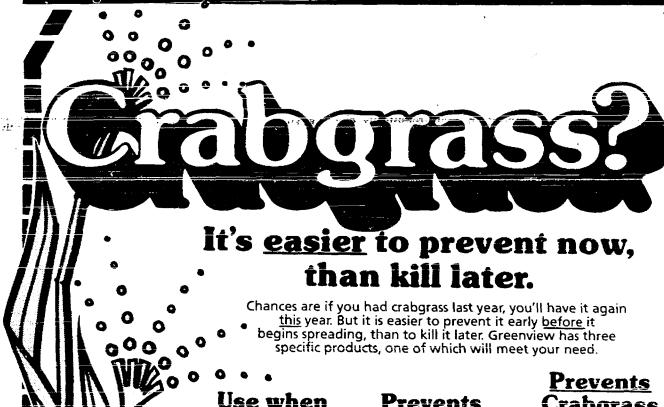
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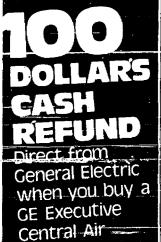
Cagers Finish Big Saturday

their tournament finals on Saturday, March 10. "Super on, losing their perfect Saturday" had over 350 peo ord to the Celtics, 19 15. ple watching their favorite

The club's policy is for all teams to participate in post | main the only unbeaten team season tournaments. In the fourth grade Collegiate Dame taking Providence, League, the Indiana ieam, 44-29, on "Super Saturday." which had a season record of 0-6 in league play, won the first two games of the tournament and went to the finals to play the 80 Purdue In the final game on "Su-

per Saturday" both teams played hard defensive games as the "Cinderella" team, In-diana, came out on top, 8-7.

The Pro League of fifth and sixth grades had the Celtics, (6-3), playing the Bullets, (9-0). The scoring went back and forth and each



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> The seventh and eighth grades in the Giant League had Notre Dame, (10-0), rein this league, with Notre The Titans, (6-2), played

the Spartans, (6-3), for the championship in the Senior League, made up of ninth and 10th graders. The two teams were evenly matched with the Spartans holding the lead most of the game. to win, 45-40. The Young Adult League

with 11th and 12th graders had the Kabeary team, (8-0), playing Wilson Z-Bart, (6-3). In the final minutes of the fourth quarter Kabeary got the lead and held on to remain undefeated, 50-45.

The Neighborhood Club thanked the more than 500 coaches who participated in their league this year. The 1978-79 Boys Basketball League had 48 teams play in 270 games.

'Easy Riders' Seek Members

Citizens are invited to come and enjoy a ride with the 'Cadieux Easy Riders," a family bike riding club with members of all ages, report club officials.

As the name implies, the members are easy riders who enjoy the scenery, fresh air, exercise and good fellowship. Rides normally take place on Sundays, April through October, with some in the mornings and others in the afternoon. The rides vary from

about 10 to 20 miles. Some of the group's other activities include picnic lunches, riding in various cycle-a-thons, parades and membership meetings. The highlight of the season is the September excursion, which in past years has taken the

group to Mackinac Island. Members receive a name patch and a monthly newsletter and schedule. Those interested should contact Marcel Viaene at 776-1018

or Virginia Peterson at 776-In looking for a place to live you will never find a

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

North Cagers Pull Upset; Lil' Wings Go However, the Titans came on strong in the fourth quarter Head for Quarterfinals North High School's varsity, North then outscored their

basketball team, following an opponents 8-4 in the second, upset victory over Highland Park, advanced to the state Class A quarterlinals against Detroit Mackenzie on Wednesday March 21, (after press

The Norsemen took the Parkers 39-37, when Glenn williams' short jump shot went in with three seconds left on the clock That game, played on Friday, March 16, was characterized by good defensive play, said coach

"We had to play our best and we had to play on their floor," the coach send. "It

was our most difficult game.' The Norsemen earlier defeated Detroit Osborn, 38-34, on Tuesday, March 13 In that contest, 6'9" Williams had 14 points, while Rick Zenn netted six on free

throws in the final quarter. The Highland Park game was tight throughout, with the Norsemen down 12-11 at the end of the first quarter. sity of Detroit's Calihan Hall.

and both teams got 15 in the Bob Brown led the Norsemen with 12 and Williams

had 10. Zenn added seven. North has never been to the quarterfinals before, and coach Ritter is as surprised as anyone else at his team's success, despite its 17-6 sea-

isn't due to any one star, but to the team as a whole. "We've played well defensively so far," he said, "Everybody's playing his role well and things are falling

son. That success, he said,

into place." As far as Mackenzie is concerned, the coach really doesn't know what to expect, since he hasn't had the team

scouted. "Mackenzie is a well-coached city team. I think it will be a low-scoring, close

game ' The game was scheduled to be played at the Univer-

Meanwhile, the 200 medley

relay of Matt McCafferty,

Steve Kienle, Hessburg and Trost placed sixth at 1:41.8.

Coach Moebus said he is

looking for a successful team

next year, but the sprinters

will be difficult to replace.

We finished with a very respectable showing, he added.

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South Tankers Place in Top 10

By Meg Speer
The South High School tankers successfully capped off their swimming season last weekend at Michigan State University in the boys

high school meet. South placed in the top 10 in the state, scoring 33 points. Coach Alvin Moebus stated, "I'm obviously pleased making the top 10, when

we only went up with four guys.' John Hessburg placed fourth, swimming his best time, (22.15), in the 50 free. John iadmitted, "We surprised many people because we did a lot better than we

Cannon League better one than just within expected to do." Senior Nick Trost also Holds Sign-Up **New Orleans DIXIELAND** The Cannon Parent Base-

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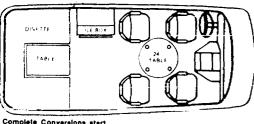
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To Semifinals

The Grosse Pointe Lil' Wings, Squirt AA travel hockey team, advanced to the semifinal round of the Adray League playoffs with a 2-1 away victory over Tay-lor on Monday, March 12. The victory runs the Wings' playoff record to 5-0-1, the best in their division.

The game was marked by excellent skating by both teams. The Wings' first goal was scored by John Russell on a picture-perfect assist by Brian Nettle. Mike Fulgenzi also drew an assist on

The Wings' second goal was scorel by Bob Marshall on a breakaway from his own blue line. Fulgenzi assisted

Bill Teeos distinguished

himself in guarding the GP In the playoff semifinals, the Lil' Wings will play a two-game, home and home, series with Lansing, the top rated team in the state. The first game was played on Wednesday, March 21, at the

Grosse Pointe Community Rink. The away game is swam his best ime but dropscheduled for today, March ped down three places from last year's rankings. This year Nick placed ninth in the 100 fly, (53.58). "We did a In preparation for their playoff test the Wings played an exhibition game with decent job; however I think the Melvindale North Stars. we could have done better,"

the number seven team in Michigan, The contest, played on Tuesday, March 13, saw GP win, 4-3, at home.

Joe Sullivan was hot for the Wings as he netted two goals and an assist for the

Grosse Pointe scoring was by Nettle from Russell and John Birgbauer, Kevin Tis-dale from Sullivan and D. J. Ketelhut, Sullivan, unassisted, and Sullivan from Ketelhut and Mike Amore.

Men Cagers ball League, an independent organization dedicated to the development of athletic

skills and good sportsman-Men's Basketball League ship in boys between the play came to an exciting last week ınışn the ginning its 27th year of com-Neighborhood Club. The 15 Men's League and 10 Men's Over 30 League teams played Registrations for the 1979 season will be held at the in 134 games this season. Each team played seven

regular season games with all being invited to participate in the post season double elimination tournament. The Men's League tourna.

ment was divided into two groups, upper and lower. The teams were placed into their division by their final wonboy in the family and \$8 for In the upper division tour-

nament, the Vikings won the championship for the second year in a row by beating The Suns, 58-40. The Suns won the lower division champion. from Jefferson avenue to ship the previous season. The lower division cham-

pionship was taken by Unsponsored as they beat the Archetypes, 5444. The Archetypes thus became the runners-up for the second time in as many years. The Men's Over 30 tourna

ment had the undefeated Spirits of Grosse Pointe remain champions from last year by outscoring Murvay Tool, 60-36. The Neighborhood Club

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The Spitfires opened the scoring in the second period as Frank Vento scored on a pass from Jim Valice. Forty-one seconds later, the Sabres responded with a goal by Dan

The Sabres took the lead in the third period on a goal by Joe Karle, assisted by Bill Bock, French then put the Spitfires away as he scored on a pass from Matt Spata

Overall, the Sabres record stands at 28-13-4.

The champs are represented by Dave Waldeck, Ray Rivard, French, Sean Fitznatrick Chuck Van Duson, Spatafora, Jeff Steele, Marc Cormier, Chris Albright Bock, Paul Smith, Karle Mark Blake and Lee Sutton.

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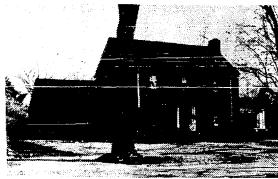
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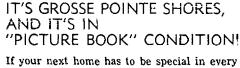
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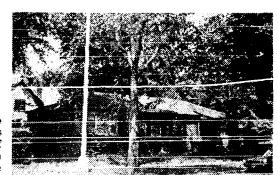
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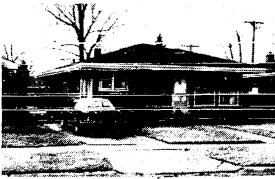
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BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

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BY APPOINTMENT

1600 Brys, Grosse Pointe Woods, 3 or 4 bedroom Cape Cod, large family room, furnished basement, near Elementary, Middle & High Schools.

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642 SHOREHAM—Grosse Pointe Woods. This 3 bedroom Ranch includes a large new family room (21.5x12.5). new den with parquet floor, 23' kitchen, nicely finished basement, attached garage and lots of extra added insu-

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16 STRATFORD PLACE-Exciting new construction of a 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath Georgian Colonial with fam-By room with completion estimated about mid-June. Blueprints will be available for your inspection. There is still time to choose your own decor! 884-0600.

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1039 YORKSHIRE—Lovely large 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath Colonial with many nice extras. Twin-size bedrooms, kitchen built-ins, paneled den, spacious family room with Franklin stove and more-881-4200.

1607 YORKTOWN — Open 2:30-5. Attractive 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial in popular University-Liggett area. Master bedroom 24x14 with adjoining bath, kitchen built-in family room fireplace, central air, attached garage and immediate occupancy available, 881-6300.

21832 COLONY-St Clair Shores, Lovely brick Colonial in mint condition with family room, newer kitchen, large private patio, attached 2-car garage and, best of all, priced at just \$48,000. 881-6300.

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FIRST OFFERING - CONDO - Maintenance free \$50,000.

living, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, kitchen appliances, central air, pool and clubhouse, priced under

DUTCH COLONIAL - FARMS - Charming 3 bed-

room home, large living room with fireplace, formal

dining room, great outdoor deck, near schools,

shopping and transportation. Early occupancy,



THREE FULL BATHS highlight this beautiful 4 bedroom center entrance colonial situated in a most convenient location. You will enjoy the large family room with bookshelves and bar and the exterior trim has been covered with aluminum to reduce exterior maintenance, new roof, recreation room. Call for complete information.

CONVENIENT FARMS LOCATION—Charming older home on popular Farms street. This home offers 3 large bedrooms and a fourth if you wish. along with 21/2 baths. Other important features include a library, nicely finished recreation room, well planned kitchen with good sized breakfast room. This home is available immediately and priced to sell in the 80's.

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Center Drive Falls Behind; Officials Seeking Support

Memorial's Family Participa- physical fitness programs, which began February 14, is currently \$72,899 short of the funds needed if the Center is to carry on its programs.

Since 1948, the War Memorial has been a focal point of the community, serving thousands of Pointers of all ages and interests. Last year alone, 249,000 people used the Center, taking part in over 2,400 activities, according to officials,

Classes range from children's art and ballet through art classes for adults offered

Letters to The Editor

To the Editor:

Recently, our son Oliver passed on. His life was enriched and more fulfilling to himself and the many lives it touched due to the outstanding work of Dr. Henry Turkel, MD, of Southfield.

Since 1940, Dr. Turkel has been treating Down's Syndrome children like Oliver by removing metabolic wastes from their tissues. Our son's marvelous response to this treatment has been documented in Dr. Turkel's publication. "New Hope for The Mentally Retarded." Since 1964, this treatment has been used extensively in Europe and in Japan.

> Very truly yours, George & Vivienne Johnston, Formerly of Grosse Pointe, Now of Grand Rapids . . .

To the Editor: Thank you for the excel

lent coverage given in the "Grosse Pointe News" to the restoration of Saint Paul's Church.

Dave Kramer's story and photos are much appreciated. We at Saint Paul's feel a

deep gratitude to our fellow citizens for their continued help during our distress. The "Grosse Pointe News" certainly helped to call forth and sustain that encouraging was received a year ago at support.

Sincerely, Monsignor Francis X. Canfield, Paster

The Grosse Pointe War | by a distinguished faculty, tion Campaign fund drive, disco dancing, language courses, seminars and college courses for credit.

Officials note the best in travel films are presented monthly at the Center, while nationally known stars such as Celeste Holm, Jessica Tandy and Harry James, plus international dance programs including Jose Greco and the Fiesta Folklorico, are brought to Fries Auditorium.

Outstanding musical programs are presented at the Summer Music Festival which this year will bring to the Center such stars as Maria Ewing, Leonard Pennario, Barbara Meister and David Bender, they continue.

The Center hosts many groups and clubs who enjoy luncheon or dinner in a lake side setting while conducting their meetings, while countless organizations find it ideal for their use in fund raising activities.

Once a year, all the community organizations take ad-vantage of the War Memorial's New Residents Reception to meet newcomers to The Pointe and show them what the community has to

Young people from all five Pointes meet at the Center for dances and to participate in the classes and clubs. Hundreds of senior citizens look on the War Memorial as their "home away from home" and enjoy the many programs and trips planned with their needs in mind

The hospital loan closet, where one can borrow anything from a hospital bed to crutches without charge, is in constant use.

The new Art Wing offers

exhibits and art lectures many of which are complimentary.

Although the War Memo rial is two-thirds self supporting, it is essential that the Center receive the balance needed to balance the budget from the community it has served for 30 years if it is to continue to present quality programs and maintain its high standard of excellence, officials point out.

To date, \$82,101.50 has been received from 3,202 contributors - \$12,864 less than this point in the campaign. The War Memorial board is most grateful to the 3,202 donors to date.

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NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT

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

Know Your Schools

By Dr. William Coats, Superintendent of Schools

Designing and establishing | for students to use on an unan instructional program for talented students is a complex task. Such a program has to challenge and stimulate students to achieve at high levels and realize their potentials without contribilithe Skills/Talent Program uting to elitist or undemo-eratic attitudes.

The Grosse Pointe Public School System has a program for students who are intellectually gifted and those who have demonstrated exceptional ability in the fine and practical arts.

Our Skills/Talent Program is for elementary school students who maintain above average levels of performance and contains 16 instructional units in language arts, mathematics, science, social studies and art.

Taught by the First Assistant-Skills Talent instructor in each elementary school, the Skills/Talent program is offered in three ses-Sions of between nine and 10 weeks each.

During the session, selected students meet twice a week for approximately 45 minutes to participate in activities such as writing a school newspaper, planning a radio or TV show, producing a play, working with calculators, studying astronomy and learning about conserving natural resources.

"To make a good program even better" is the reply given by Director of Elementary Education Alfrieda Frost when asked why there is a committee of Skills! Talent teachers overseeing a series of modifications being piloted this year.

Dr. Frost continues by explaining, "In a program of this nature, there are philosophical issues and operational methods which have to be periodically reviewed and changed if necessary."

The committee is studying the student selection process, scheduling students into various units without disrupting basic instructional programs, providing more opportunities for classroom teachers to express opinions on activities designed for the gifted participants and allowing more flexibility in developing instructional units which reflect differences in students and staff.

Specific modifications being piloted this year involve \$10,000. The action by the developing mini-classes to all state also will result in the leviate scheduling problems, lowering of the assessment establishing learning centers imposed by Wayne County

decades of notable service to

the youth ministry will re-

ceive the highest accolades

when the Catholic Youth Or-

ganization, (CYO), holds its

12th annual Volunteer

Awards Banquet Sunday,

April 1, at the Raleigh House,

In addition, a near-record

efforts in CYO parish proj-

ects. A new Community Serv-

ice Award will be presented

to a neighborhood organiza-

tion for significant contribu-

tions toward solving com-

G. Sam and Bernice Zilly

of Merriweather road have

been chosen for the Joc Glaser Award which is con-

ferred on CYO board mem-

bers for unusual accomplish-

ments, Mr. and Mrs. Zilly

are the first husband and

wife to serve together on

The Zilly's have been ex-

remely active in a wide

range of projects in support

of their church and their

community, Among other dis-

tinctions, Mrs. Zilly is a for-

mer president of the National

Council of Catholic Women.

while Mr. Zilly has worked

in scouting since 1938 and

holds the highest awards the

movement can bestow. She

joined the CYO board in

Father Kean Cronin, pastor

Farmington, has been named 2012 for information.

of Our Lady of Sorrows,

1959 and he, in 1961.

munity problems.

the board.

Southfield.

structured basis and relying on classroom teachers to assist in cooperatively planning activities.

A questionnaire designed to show preferences about has been completed by the entire elementary professional staff with the results being reviewed by the com-

In addition, the results of a follow-up study of students who completed the Skills/ Talent Program and are now in middle school will be analyzed as the committee prepares its recommendations for next year's program.

The Skills/Talent Program allows talented youngsters to probe interests and subjects accelerated work in various subject areas. The modifications being tried this year line blanning in planning the Supreme Court told and Vale Law School special abilities.

By James J. Njaim

The Park has been battling

Detroit over the assessed

valuation the latter has

placed on approximately 200

feet of the Windmill Pointe

Park situated in Detroit,

starting from Fox Creek,

with the municipality paying

taxes on this piece of prop-

erty for about four years

At a council session Mon-

day evening, March 12, Park

City Attorney Herold Deason

informed the solons that De-

troit has lowered the as-

sessed state equalized valua-

tion of the strip of park

property from \$172,500 to

\$150,000, which means that

Detroit officials said that

they could hold this level at

least three years, and Mr.

Deason recommended that

the council accept Detroit's

The lower rate was actual-

ly the result of action by

state legislation and will re-

sult in The Park paying

taxes amounting to around

A Grosse Pointe husband, for the Monsignor Harold Jefferson Block Club in De-

and wife who have done outMarkey Award for a priest troit tried to have its memstanding work in church and who has served youth well. bers admitted to the park

adult leaders in scouting.

athletics and teen and young

at least two years. The reci-

Service Award will be named

The Very Rev. Bernard J.

Harrington, rector of Sacred

toastmaster will be Thomas C. Mayer. Detroit attorney

and CYO board member. The

general chairman is Dr. Jo-

seph P. Hourihan. Musical

entertainment will be pro-

vided by "The Jills" of An-

dover High School, Bloom-

field Hills, under the direc-

Dinner tickets, at \$15 each,

may be purchased by con-

tacting the CYO office, 305

Michigan avenue, Detroit

48226, (963-7172). The cock-

ail hour, open bar, will start

at 5:30 and the dinner at

Class of 1954

Plans Reunion

The Grosse Pointe High

School Class of January 1954

is planning to hold its 25-

year reunion on June 23 at

the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club

Class members who have

not yet been contacted should

call Rees McFarlane at 884-

655 Cook road.

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late in March.

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under protest.

offer.

CYO to Honor Pointe Couple

class of 105 volunteers will Heart Seminary, will be the be honored for exceptional speaker at the banquet. The

What Goes On **Your Library**

By William T. Peters, Director of Public Libraries

a free press. Like most freedoms, we support it when it reflects our point of view and condemn it when it does

Richard Nixon passionately held the view that "the liberal press is out to get us." In 1969 Vice-President Spiro Agnew called the press "nattering nabobs of negativism."

WASHINGTON POST'S journalist team of Woodward-Bernstein, who gained a degree of fame for their Watergate stories, were accused of "shabby journalism" and "a not contained in the basic blatant effort at character curriculum and provides for assassination" as they pur-

and conducting activities to audience at Yale Law School better educate students with | in December 1974: "It is my thesis that . . . the estab-

on the park property.

located in Detroit.

same or lower it further.

The point to consider, the

city attorney said, is that the

higher. This is why he recom-

mended that the city not take

the matter any further.

number of years.

teers who have excelled as cility was located in their

adult clubs for a period of fought to force The Park to

pient of the Community Detroit and won.

preme Court several years

The mayor remarked that

The Park never paid taxes

to Detroit until a Chalmers-

bers were denied access, they

pay taxes for that portion in

The city attorney also

Front Park is located in St.

Woods paying taxes to that

city on it, which in essence

makes the Lake Front Park

The council voted to ac-

cept Mr. Deason's recom-

mendation to accept the

lower assessment without

JOINS FIRM

Pointer Alice Gage Boyer

has been appointed vice-

president and manager of

residential sales for Goodman

Pierce, Inc. A graduate of

University of Michigan, Mrs.

Boyer was formerly associ-

ated with Schweitzer Real

Estate.

taking further action.

private property.

Mr. Deason said he recom

Detroit Lowers Windmill

Pointe Park Tax Value

We enjoy in this country | lished American press in the past 10 years; and particularly in the past two years has performed precisely the function it was intended to perform by those who wrote the First Amendment of our Constitution."

The American press, is it a watchdog of liberty or an unbridled power that cannot be trusted?

Tom Wicker, a syndicated columnist, has been a journalist for three decades. His newest book ON PRESS, (Viking Press, 1978), is a retrospective personal history and a revealing look into the role of the American press,

He believes strongly in freedom of the press, but is very candid in pointing out the perils of arrogance and the invasion of privacy which newspapers are prone to. This is a well written book that will hold the reader's interest and inform as it entertains.

DISCOVERING THE NEWS, (Basic Books, 1978), is by an assistant professor of sociology at the University of Chicago, Michael Schudson

The book grew out of a doctoral dissertation done at mended that the council ac-Harvard University. Mr. cept the reduction rather Schudson has written a social than take the matter before history of American newsthe Michigan Tax Tribunal, papers. He questions whether which could increase the newspapers are or even should be objective. The invaluation of the property, which includes a parking lot tent of the book is to get the outside of the park confines, reader to think about the ideal role and the real role He said the alternative, if newspapers play in our soit is taken before the Tax

Mr. Schudson's writing re-Tribunal, could be that the Tribunal might hike the propminds me too much of a college text, but he does get his erty assessment, keep it the point across.

Don Bolles worked as an investigative reporter for the ARIZONA REPUBLIC, He assessment could be raised uncovered and exposed a land fraud scheme of vast proportions. For this he was brutally murdered

This will be the state Reporters from newspapequalized assessment for the ers throughout the country next three years, he added. responded by forming a unique team that continued Mayor Matthew C. Patterson said it was his impres-Bolles' investigation. A key member of the team was Michael F, Wendland, an insion that one community does not assess taxes against vestigative reporter for the another, and this practice DETROIT NEWS. He has has been going on for a good written a book about the team's work and what they Mr. Deason pointed out uncovered. The book is THE ARIZONA PROJECT, that this has been done away with by the Michigan Su-(Sheed, Andrews and Mc-

Meel, 1977). If you are unconvinced about the value of investigative reporting, this account of real pros at work should win you over.

Another type of newspaper work that profoundly affects community projects and a The Ed Crowe Award is because they felt that a secus is to be found in HERpastor who has devoted two conferred on parish voluntion of the recreational fa- BLOCK SPECIAL REPORT. (Norton, 1974), by Herbert city. When the club's mem-Twice winner of the Pulit-

zer Prize, Herb Block has been an editorial cartoonist since 1929. This book of cartoons traces the career of noted that The Woods' Lake Richard Nixon from his days as a freshman congressman Clair Shores, with The through his resignation. His book proves that political satire is not yet dead in this land of the free.

Will Rogers once wrote. " read eight newspapers a day; when I'm in a town with only one newspaper, I read it eight times.

If Will Rogers were alive today and living in Grosse Pointe, he could read eight daily newspapers to which we subscribe including the CHICAGO TRIBUNE. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MON-ITOR, DETROIT FREE PRESS, DETROIT LEGAL NEWS DETROIT NEWS NEW YORK TIMES, TO-RONTO STAR and WALL STREET JOURNAL

Let's Talk Real Estate

There are computer services available to various districts that are absolutely fantastic. They can retrieve almost any data you can imagine you might like to know. At Grosse Pointe Real Estate Co. we have owned our private computer for three years now. It has been very helpful in fast retrieval—saving literally hours of tedious work for our sales associates. There is one thing however that we have not been able to do and that is program our computer to know which house the buyer is going to like. To the computer the buyer is an enigma. The buyer says he wants a four bedroom English Tudor in the Park and he ends up purchasing a three bedroom ranch in the Woods!! If you think this confuses the computer imagine how the

sales associates are baffled at the actions of the "fickle" buyer. This is why it is so helpful to spend some time with your chosen sales representative. Review a number of homes with him. Tell him what you think of each house, your likes and dislikes. Old Pros in the Real Estate business have leraned to "bend" with this predictable phenomenon but whenever it happens it always catches them off quard.

In truth this should tell the purchaser that he really is open to almost anything, but his huying custom won't allow him to think this way. When he buys an automobile he gets exactly what he orders—the same with clothing. The difference in buying a home is that each home is different-completely different. One English Tudor differs from the next.

Grosse Pointe Real Estate Co. Associates 882-0087 have learned to be patient with prospective buyers for this reason. Perhaps this is why we have so many happy buyers who refer more and more friendly people to us!

What's View on

Topping Fashion . . . are the new fishnet knit sweathers with drawstring waist and sleeves. In a sportive mood? The cotton knot top with a pouch front pocket fit right in. There are also lovely new blouses at the Greenhouse, 117 Kercheval, A new shipment of jeans and skirts have also arrived.

Once A Year Sale . . . at Seasons of Paper Offers 50% off gift wrapping paper and stationery . . . 115 Kercheval.



Maria Dinon . . . tells us she has an interesting new line, Mollie Robert. It is from Mollie Parnis. It is also nicely priced from \$90. A delightful dress from the new collection is a black slip dress with a floral print hemline. It comes with its own black chiffon jacket accented with the floral print. She also said the new fashions from Richard Assatly combine colors with flair . . . so in this spring and summer. Shop at 11 Kercheval.



Easter eggs . hand-painted with delicate florals are just \$2 at Trail Apothecary, 121 Kercheval. There are also adorable little rabbit pins that are hand-painted too.

Spring-Timely Arrival . . . : the long awaited Herend rabbits. in many sizes are now at the League Shop, 98 Kercheval. A The Laque great Easter gift for the col-

Studio One Unlimited . . . is sponsoring a Spring Art Show, Friday and Saturday, March 23 and 24. It will be held in the Studio and in the lobby of the Colonial Federal Building, 63 Kercheval, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Marylou McCorrall will be painting with watercolors. There will be a photographic, stained glass and hand-woven fabric display. You can also take advantage of the spring SALE of all framed and matted pictures at this time.

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ANNUAL MEETING OF ELECTORS AND OF A PUBLIC HEAR-ING ON THE 1979-1980 TOWNSHIP BUDGET GROSSE POINTE TOWNSHIP WAYNE COUNTY MICHIGAN

To the Electors of You are hereby notified

that the Annual Meeting of the Electors of Grosse Pointe Township will be held on Saturday, March 31, 1979, at the Township Offices, at 795 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan, at 1:00 P.M. Eastern Standard Time.

All matters required by law to be acted upon by the Township Electors will be considered at said Annual Meeting. A Public Hearing will

also be held at the time of the holding of said Annual Township meeting, on March 31, 1979, upon the adoption of the Town. ship Budget for the fiscal year of 1979-1980, including Federal Revenue Sharing. A copy of the 1979-1980

Township of Grosse Pointe Budget is available for public inspection at the Office of the Township Clerk, 795 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan.

Thomas K. Jefferis Clerk March 19, 1979

ANNUAL MEETING OF ELECTORS AND OF A PUBLIC HEAR-ING ON THE 1979-1980 TOWNSHIP BUDGET LAKE TOWNSHIP MACOMB COUNTY MICHIGAN

To the Electors of Lake Township Michigan

> You are hereby notified that the Annual Meeting of the Electors of Lake Township will be held on Saturday, March 31, 1979, at the Township Offices, at 795 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores Michigan at 2:30 p.m. Eastern Standard Time.

> All matters required by law to be acted upon by the Township Electors will be considered at said Annual Meeting.

A Public Hearing will also be held at the time of the holding of said Annual Township Meeting, on March 31, 1979, upon the adoption of the Township Budget for the fiscal year 1979-1980, including Federal Revenue Sharing.

A copy of the 1979-1980 Township of Lake Budget is available for public inspection at the Office of the Township Clerk, 795 Lake Shore Road, Grossa Pointe Shores, Michigan.

John C. Purcell Dated: March 19, 1979

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From Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

The flowers that bloom in the spring . . . and the summer . . . and the fall were under discussion early this month as 31 ladies, representing 16 local garden clubs, gathered for tea in Mrs. Henry S. Walker's Village lane home.

Assisting the hostess were Mrs. James L. Schueler, president of the Grosse Pointe Garden Center board, and members of the Trial Garden committee.

Ruth Walker, chairman, outlined plans for the Garden Center's Trial Gardens on the Grosse Pointe War Mcmorial's grounds, inviting the garden clubs to participate in a plan similar to that used in earlier years.

The garden, with its lovely, brick-lined, wagon wheel design, is divided into 13 separate sections.

The participating garden clubs were asked to draw numbers for their own, special plots, and to be responsible for the design, planting and maintenance of the plots throughout the growing season. Each club was requested to prepare two plans for its plot.

These plans will be submitted to the Trial Garden committee prior to April 25 when the group will meet again, at the home of Mrs. Charles A. Bigelow.

At that time, final decisions will be made regarding the overall design, and preparations for (Continued on Page 21)



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Short and to The Pointe

WALTER HOWELL, son of MRS. SUZANNE HOW-ELL, of Radnor circle, and WALTER HOWELL, of Troy, is a junior Economics and Business Administration major at Hillsdale College where he will be among 15 upperclassmen spending the spring semester in Washingington, D.C., under the Washington-Hillsdale Intern program. Employed in the office of Iowa's Senator ROGER JEPSON, he will examine contemporary issues in American Government, Walter is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and was the 1978 head student guide.

MR. and MRS. JOHN R. DILLAMAN, of Brys drive, announce the birth of their first child, a son, ERIC MICHAEL, November 29. Mrs. Dillaman is the former CATHY CHAMPION, daughter of MRS. WILLIAM J. CHAMPION, JR., of Lake-

Meeting Time For Pettipointe

Pettipointe Chapter of Questers will hold its annual business meeting Thursday, April 5, at 12:15 o'clock at the Historic Moross House in East Jefferson avenue, headquarters of the Detroit Garden Center.

Members of Questers' Fox Creek Chapter, hostesses for the joint meeting, will provide the luncheon. Theme for the afternoon is "Games

help women in business ad-

vance through education, in-

Belle Biscayne ABWA Sets Enrollment Event Nada Rucinski will be | thorough upgrading of pro-

DILLAMAN, of Anita ave-

KAREN L. STOECKEL

daughter of MR. and MRS.

DONALD C. STOECKEL, of

Roslyn road, has been named

to the fall term Dean's List at Michigan Technological

University where she is a

freshman majoring in For-

Committee members planning the Detroit Chapter of

the American Scandinavian Foundation's "Ball of the

Year" included WALTER

MR. and MRS. CHARLES

D. L. BROWN, of Balfour

road, announce the birth of their first child, a son, CHARLES THOMAS

THOMPSON, February 5.

WESTMAN, a Pointer.

nue.

hostess for Belle Biscayne fessional skills and business Charter Chapter of the Amerattitudes. ican Business Women's As-ABWA enrollment events are held semi-annually to in-troduce ABWA and the local sociation's spring enrollment event this Sunday, March 25, from 1 to 5 o'clock. chapter to area business Its "magic touch" theme women. Barbara Meerschaert will focus on meeting peris current president of Belle sonal and professional goals Biscayne, one of more than

through ABWA membership, 1,600 ABWA chapters. for the goal of ABWA is to Membership is by invitation only. Interested business women may obtain further information by contacting Ms. Meerschaert at 775-0900, Extension 210.

Set Phi Mu Sorority Regional Conference

Over 100 Phi Mu sorority nembers from eight states, including Pointer Beth Lynch, president of the Phi Mu collegiate chapter at the University of Evansville, will meet Friday, March 30, through Sunday, April 1, at the Detroit Airport Hilton.

The biennial area leadership conference one of five being held across the country to educate members on new chapter programs and policies, will include officer training, discussions and a Saturday night banquet.

Mrs Pruitt (Tena) Hall, of Atlanta, Ga., national extension director, will be a special guest.

Phi Mu, founded in 1852 in Macon, Ga., is one of the nation's oldest and largest college organizations for women, with a current membership of 73,000 in 116 collegiate and 180 alumnae chapters throughout the country.

Project HOPE, Phi Mu's national philanthropy since 1963, will be one of the conference discussion subjects.



Tues.-Thurs, 11-12 a.m St. Michael's Parish Hall 20475 Sunningdale (8 Mi. & Mack) Thurs., March 22-\$15.00 862-2349 See You There

Promote Pointe Symphony Cabaret II Radcliffe Marks



Grosse Pointe area. The contest was judged the Grosse Pointe Symphony sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Sym-Cabaret II Poster Contest held in the phony Women's Association. Patron Art Department of University Ligtickets are being handled by chairgett Upper School, presents a \$20 man Mrs. Anthony Vermeulen, of dinner-for-two gift certificate do-nated by the L-Bow Room to first prize winner SUZANNE ZINN, Lakeshore road. General tickets for Cabaret II, a benefit for the orchestra to be presented Friday, March 30 at Hillcrest Country Club, may be purchased for the complete evening, (right), and a \$10 album certificate donated by Harmony House to second prize winner PATTY BOY-DELL. Both are students of art dinner, concert and dancing, or for the concert and dancing only by conteacher Donald Schrom. All the contacting Mrs. H. William Butler, 821test posters will be displayed in the 0486.

> THOMPSON, daughter of SON, of Berkshire road Paternal grandparents are MR. and MRS. DONALD GRANT. and MRS. CHARLES D. K. of Huntington Woods, Pater-BROWN, of Sunningdale nal grandparents are MR. and MRS. STANLEY REM-

* * * US, of Severn road.

MR. and MRS. GLENN R. (Continued on Page 23)

view avenue. Paternal grand- Mrs. Brown is the former mother is MRS. EARL G. MARY ELIZABETH nounce the birth of a daughting, past-president of Rad-MRS. THOMAS J. THOMP- BETH, September 24. Mater-

ter, KATHRYN ELIZAnal grandparents are MR.

Fennessey, 882-1919, or Mrs.

100th Birthday

Friday Evening Banquet And Saturday Symposium at Institute of Arts Will Bring Special Women to Detroit

"Women and the Arts" has been chosen as the theme for the Radcliffe Club of Detroit's celebration of the 100th anniversary of Radcliffe College. The club will host a dinner Friday, March 30, at 6:30 o'clock at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Honored guests will be Matina Souretis Horner, Gordon, 882-4429 president of Radcliffe College, and keynote speaker Jean Sutherland bridge, Mass., to make avail-Boggs, director of the Philadelphia Museum of

Chairman of the Friday evening banquet is Mrs. John Fennessey, Radcliffe Club of Detroit president. Assisting with Harvard students. her with arrangements are Mrs. Edgar G. Gordon, Christina Zukowski Jensen, Mrs. Charles Moon, Mrs. Frank Wylie, Mrs. Henry Zukowski and Mrs. Frank Cooper.

A symposium on "Women and the Arts" will run the following day at the Detroit Institute of Arts between the hours of 9:30 and 4:30 o'clock. It will be hosted by the Bunting Institute (formerly known as the Radcliffe Institute).

Josephine Harrold Love. director of Heritage House, is chairman of the Saturday Symposium, Keynote speaker for the Saturday luncheon cliffe College and founder of the Bunting Institute.

the Bunting Institute, will also speak.

the dinner or symposium may be obtained by calling Mrs.

Radcliffe College was founded in 1979 in Camable to women the opportunities of a Harvard education. Radcliffe students have always been taught by members of the Harvard faculty and since 1943 Radeliffe students have attended classes

Radcliffe women are admitted to the college by a joint Harvard-Radcliffe Admissions committee. Through their enrollment in Radcliffe. women undergraduates also are students at Harvard with the same rights and privileges as men in Harvard College.

There are now 2,225 Radcliffe undergraduates studying at Harvard.

Matina Horner became Radcliffe College's sixth president in 1972 at the age of 32. She was the youngest person ever to assume the position

She received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Bryn Mawr and her Master of Arts and Ph.D. from the Univer-Marion Kilson, director of sity of Michigan, where her own research studies documented a widespread fear of Further information about success among talented

> She is married to Joseph (Continued on Page 19)





Society News Gathered from the Pointes

Mrs. Curtis P. Mumaw

Mumaw-Welsher **Vows Exchanged**

Newlyweds Vacation in Colorado And Aruba; Bride Wears Mother's Gown of Chantilly Lace Over Ivory Satin

Ebenezer Baptist Church was the setting Saturday, March 10, for the wedding of Ruth Ann Welsher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Geoffrey Welsher, of Touraine road, and Curtis Paul Mumaw.

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The 6:30 o'clock rites at which Pastor William followed by a reception Cummins officiated were at the Country Club of

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Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. William Queen and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Neef served as masters. and mistresses of ceremony.

Colorado and Aruba were the newlyweds' vacation destinations. They will make



Engaged

l'nomas. À late August, garden wedding is planned. The bride-elect was graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School and is attending Wayne State Univer-

Eve party at the Berkshire

road home of her parents,

Dr. and Mrs. L. Murray

sity. Her fiance, son of Mrs. Barbara Bassett, of Cook road, and Donald Bassett, of Lincoln road, is also a Grosse Pointe South High School alumnus. He expects to be graduated from the Control Data Institute in May

The bride wore her

mother's gown of Chantilly

lace over ivory satin, fash-

ioned with an off-the-shoulder neckline of im-ported illusion net, long

sleeves tapering to wrist

points and a cathedral length

A Juliet cap held her ca-

thedral length, illusion veil,

outlined with matching lace

motifs. She carried an ar-

rangement of white roses and

stephanotis and was the fifth

generation of her mother's

family brides to wear an

Bridesmaids were Louise

Spees, their cousin, of East

Grand Rapids, Beeky Beyer, Mrs. William Mumaw, Julie Frischkorn and Mrs.

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heirloom bracelet.

heir home in North Royal William Hart, a sorority sister of the bride.

Their floor length frocks of Wedgwood blue Qiana featured blouson bodices and split sleeves. They carried mixed spring bouquets.

William P. Mumaw acted as best man for his brother. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Minard Sumner Mumaw, of Lakeland avenue.

Geoffrey Welsher, brother of the bride, and three fraternity brothers of the bride-groom: Ken Schack, Robert Lieder and Charles McKin-Elizabeth Welsher was Lied honor maid for her sister, ney.

The mother of the bride Miss Doris VanDellon, of wore a long gown of toast Grand Rapids. Qiana piped in gold, the bridegroom's mother a long gown of pink chiffon. Both

Wedding Plans Are Revealed

Bommarito and John Daniel ing secretary. Kelly whose engagement has been announced by her parents, Mrs. and Mrs. John Bommarito, of Helen court. The Gerald Kellys, of Roseville, are the prospective bridegroom's parents

Bart Mercer, of Salisbury, In the usher corps were Brian Mumaw, of Dallas, Tex., another brother, Frank N.C., the Wilton Hendersons,

At an early evening ceremony Saturday, March 10, in Ebenezer Baptist Church RUTH

ANN WELSHER, daughter of the Frank Geof-

frey Welshers, of Touraine road, spoke her mar-

riage vows to Mr. Mumaw, son of the Minard

Sumner Mumaws, of Lakeland avenue,

of Avon, Conn., Miss Margaret Spear, of Fort Wayne, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. James Spees and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Spees, II, of East Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Spees, of Hillsboro Beach, Fla., John VanDellon and

dersons, of Chicago.

More were Mr. and Mrs.

St. Paul Lutheran Co-op Nursery Names Officers,

Sandy McGahey, serving as president of the Saint Paul Lutheran Co-operative Nursery this year, will be assisted by Dana Ford as vice-presi-June 9 wedding plans are dent, Marge Alff as secretary being made by Mary Ann and Sue Davis as correspond-

> Treasurer is Karen Bu-chanan Health chairman is Patty Ritter Membership chairman is Jean King, who may be reached at 881-9346 for further information.

Applications are now being accepted for the three-yearold session, which meets Tuesday and Thursday mornings, and the four-year-old session, which meets three mornings a week with a lunch program on Fridays.

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Yachtswomen Seat Officers

Heading Yachtswomen's officers for 1979 are Lois Williams as president and Beatrice Burke as vice-president. Recording and corresponding secretaries are, respectively, Marjorie Huggins and Barbara Wilson.

Emily Abele is treasurer. Helen Jean Reichling is assistant secretary-treasurer. Members-at-large are Freida Curtis and Lore Kettler.

Betrothed



The engagement of JANE ELLIOTT and James Walling was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Elliott, at a party in their South Renaud road home. A July wedding is planned.

The bride-elect, a Grosse Pointe North High School graduate is student teaching this winter term at Monteith and expects to receive her degree in Elementary Education from Michigan State University, where she has affiliated with Sigma Kappa serority, in June.

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Walling, of Alma, was graduated in December from Central Michigan University, where he served as president of his Sigma Chi fraternity chapter, with a degree in Business mothers wore orchid cor-Administration, and is now associated with Moore Busi-Out-of-town guests in-cluded Mr. and Mrs. William ness Forms in Troy.

Busse, of Pepper Pike, O., MOT Featured Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Cowles. of Morristown, N.J., Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hardman, of On Television Perrysburg. O., the Craig Hendersons and the Jay Hen-

"Words and Music," a series of five television programs featuring Michigan Opera Theatre, will air in the Detroit area starting Monday, March 26.

Produced in collaboration with MOT's Department of Education and Wayne State University's Division of In-structional Services, College of Lifelong Learning, the programs feature MOT staff and singers discussing different periods in opera and per-

The programs are part of WXYZ-Channel 7's TV College series, broadcast Mon-day through Friday at 6 in the morning.

forming excerpts.

The five topics are Intro-duction to Opera, Before Grand Opera, From Grand Opera to the 20th Century, Audience Development for the Future and Background of Michigan Opera Theatre.

"We were pleased to be able to participate in these programs," says David Di-Chiera, general director of MOT and a participant in the television series.

"This series afforded us a unique opportunity to expose the television audience to opera in an encapsulated form."

German-American Center to Open Year

The German-American Cultural Center will open its 29th anniversary year with a gala banquet at its club-house in East Outer drive Saturday, April 7.

The evening begins at 6:30 with cocktails, followed by dinner at 7:30 o'clock and a program featuring greetings from the German and Austrian Consuls, the GACC's annual donation to Wayne State University's Junior Year in Munich Program, naming of the "Ger-man-American of the Year" and entertainment by the International Review.

Dinner and dance music will be by the GACC dance orchestra.

Reservations at \$19 per person may be made by calling the GACC, 371-5720, (after office hours, 756-8064).

The German-American Cultural Center, with 2,000 members, is an organization of 23 affiliated choral, social, cultural, sport and civic clubs. Its purpose is to bring its

members and the community-at-large the benefits of the heritage of German cultural achievements, and thereby

Ribbon Farms **Questers Meet**

Ribbon Farms Chapter of the Questers will meet next Wednesday, March 28, at 12:30 o'clock in the Maison road home of Mrs. Ralph Glahn. Mrs. Lampton J. Cardwell will speak on "Gardens of the South."

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

Council Slates Meeting, Tea

of Better Literature for munity services offered by Youth will hold its annual her group. meeting and tea at Miller meeting and tea at Miller Hall, Christ Church, at 12:30 of the Literature Council acting as honorary hostesses.

Literature Council delegates will meet Kathleen Daughters of Penelope Froelich, executive director for Morality in Media of To Host Fashion Night Michigan,

Ms. Froelich, former adver-tising manager of the Wichita Journal, will speak on "Today's Problem with Obscenity and Pornography."

Morality in Media recently opened a Michigan chapter of its national organization, in Harper Woods, and Ms. Froe-

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The Grosse Pointe Council | lich will explain the com-

o'clock Friday, March 30. with Mrs. George Syler, president of the Episcopal Churchwomen of Christ Church, and board members Mrs. Richard W. Ralph and Mrs. George J. Reindel, III, acting as honorary hostesses. R. Reinowski.

A sit-down dinner and fashion show, with Margaret Diamond presenting her collection of spring and summer styles, will be given by the Daughters of Penelope Wednesday, March 28, at the Assumption Cultural Center in Marter road.

The evening begins with cocktails at 6:30 o'clock. Dinner at 7:30 will precede the fashion presentation.

Admission donation is \$10. tax deductible. Tickets may be obtained from Sophia Bakris, 779-6111, at Assumption Cultural Center.

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Assisting MRS. JOHN FENNES-SEY, (front row, right), with preparations for a Friday evening, March 30, banquet at the Detroit Institute of Arts to be presented by the Rad-cliffe Club of Detroit as part of its "Women and the Arts" celebration of Radcliffe's 100th anniversary are MRS. EDGAR GORDON, (front row, left), MRS. FRANK WYLIE, MRS. HENRY ZUKOWSKI and CHRIS-TINA ZUKOWSKI JENSEN, (back row, left to right). Anita Fennessey is president of the Radcliffe Club of

Detroit. The Mesdames Charles Moon and Frank Cooper are also helping

arrange the dinner, which will feature Jean Sutherland Loggs, director of the Philadelphia Museum of Art, as keynote speaker. The following day, a symposium on "Women and the Arts" will run from 9:30 to 4:30 o'clock at the DIA with a luncheon featuring Mary Ingraham Bunting, past-president of Radcliffe College and founder of the Bunting Institute, as keynote speaker. Further information on the dinner, luncheon or symposium may be obtained by calling Mrs. Fennessey, 882-1919, or Mrs. Gordon, 882-4429.

Bunting paid a visit to De-

troit on behalf of the Rad-

cliffe Club and stayed at the

Rivard boulevard home of Dr. and Mrs. Fennessey.

Anita, a Radcliffe graduate,

at the time had four chil-

Mrs. Bunting said to her hostess, "What are you going

It was food for thought

Today, because of Presi-

dent Bunting's influence,

Anita is a Reading Con-

dren at home.

College Anniversary Celebrations

(Continued from Page 17) | Harvard. L. Horner and has three children.

The Friday banquet key-note speaker, Jean Sutherland Boggs, received her Master of Arts and Ph.D. from Radcliffe College. She was professor of Fine Arts at

Harvard.

Previously, she was director of the National Gallery died in 1954. of Canada. In the 1960's President

Ms. Boggs is one of the few women directors of a museum in the country. She has written a number of articles on Degas.

Saturday luncheon keynote speaker Mary Ingraham Bun-ting was president of Radcliffe from 1960 to 1972. She is currently working in the field of atomic energy.

to do with the next 20 years She received her Bachelor of your life when your chilof Science degree in Microdren are gone?" biology and her Master of Arts and Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin.

.. and after President Bunting's departure, Anita Fennessey got into her car, drove A Phi Beta Kappa, mother of four, she was married to down to Wayne State University and registered for

Dorati Collects Another Award

Detroit Symphony Orchestra Music Director Antal Dorati has been awarded the Grand Prix du Disque for his recording of the Haydn opera "Il Mondo Della Luna," (The Man In the Moon).

The announcement was made in Paris March 6, 1979. and brings to 22 the number of awards Dorati has received during his illustrious recording career.

Maestro Dorati is one of the world's most recorded conductors with more than 50 recordings to his credit. On January 1, 1979, the first Detroit Symphony Orchestra recording under his baton, an all-Tchaikovsky album on the London label, was released.

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Estate Planning Topic For Beta Alpha ADK's

Dorothy Kennel opened her Middlesex boulevard home Monday, March 12, to members of the Beta Alpha Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa honorary teachers' sorority.

Estate Planning for Wom-en was the discussion topic. Suzanne Lee, chapter vice-president, introduced the guest speaker: her father, Howard Ness, professor of Accounting at the University of Toledo and attorney specializing in tax and corporate

Mary Brown's Moross road home was the setting for the chapter's January business meeting. A potluck dinner was followed by a discussion of future projects.

The nearly \$300 realized of Detroit.

Active Days for Phase I

An athletic weekend begins person to call for further intomorrow for Phase I, the formation. singles group, (ages 20 through 39), which meets regularly Sunday evenings at o'clock, with everyone meet-Grosse Pointe Memorial ing at the bowling alley. Church.

Volleyball at the church is on the agenda tomorrow night, Friday, March 23. Games start at 7:30 o'clock. Dick Bober, 839-5418, is the

by Beta Alpha ADK's via a recent auction of handmade articles donated by members will provide a scholar-ship for a local high school senior and assist in other altruistic endeavors.

President Marjorie Paquette reports that the April

church, preceding the regular meeting which this week will feature a square dance starting at 7:30 o'clock. Professional caller and instructor Lyle J. Brabec, who

kept November hayride Phase I participants sashaymeeting will consist of a ing until the wee hours of tour of the Children's Home the morning, will call the ing until the wee hours of

Post-games, it's usual to stop for a bite and a nightcap. John Stampor, 366-9244, has

information on this activity.

invited to join in a news-

letter "mailing party" at 6:30

o'clock Sunday night at the

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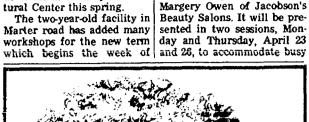
Society News Gathered from the Pointes

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Spring Dance For Villagers

Villagers dinner dance club members will be "Think. ing Spring" at their annual get-together at the Detroit Athletic Club this Saturday, March 24. The cockiall hour starts at 7 o'clock.

Dinner will be served at 8, and there'll be dancing from 9:30 to 12:30 o'clock to the music of Johnny Sadrack and his Orchestra.

The dinner entree is breast of capon a la Ralston. Group reservations are available for eight or 10, at \$26 per couple. Guests are welcome.

Hosts for this evening at the DAC will be Mr. and Mrs. V. James Lisotto, of Buckingham road.

Teddy Coutsos will conduct two three-hour Monday sessions in which students will complete their own silk and dried floral arrangements, April 30 and May 7. Elaine Wolonick will pre-

sent a workshop on Ukrain-ian Egg Painting Tuesday, April 3.

Local art instructor Lor-

raine Christy will teach mac-rame on Mondays, March 26 and April 2, and WJBK-TV's Vic Caputo will help students

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Fontbonne Focus Is on Fashions



Planning the Fontbonne Auxiliary of Saint John Hospital's annual spring fashion show and luncheon, set this year for Thursday, April 26, at the Royalty House in Warren, are, (seated, left to right), MRS. PAUL J. LAURI and MRS. DONALD C. WOOD, general co-chairmen, and MRS. ANTHONY OSTOSH, in charge of special prizes and treasurer, (standing, left to right), Sister VERENICE McQUADE, SSJ., associ-

ate administrator of Saint John Hospital and director of the Fontbonne Auxiliary, MRS. K. MICHAEL BEI-ZAI, general chairman, and MRS. JAMES N. MOTSCHALL, president of the auxiliary. This year's clothes will come from the Renaissance World of Shops. Information on tickets, at \$10 per person, may be ub-tained by calling the Fontbonne Office, 343-3675.

sessions May 7, 14 and 21. Wayne State University as-sociate professor Bob Samaras will present his four-week nutrition workshop begin-ning Wednesday, April 25.

New adult class offerings

practice the art of public include Parent Effectiveness speaking in three Monday Training taught by child psy-sessions May 7, 14 and 21 chologist Father Richard Fournier, and Beginning and Intermediate Art taught by Pointe artist Bob Rathbun.

Charlene Vettorello's popular fitness program, Kalosomatics, continues with a new co-ed Saturday session added.

Also continuing are Ken Gugel's Disco Workshops for all ages, Bernadette Zuk's calligraphy for all ages and WSU coach Joel Mason's golf

The Super Saturday schedule for teens and children features activities for those between the ages of six and There will be ballet, tap, Greek and disco dancing lessons, a grooming workshop for young teens, a manners workshop for pre-teens, youth drama, calligraphy, Greek language classes and, beginning March 31, a Super

Saturday Disco for the seven to 14-year-old. Assumption's

complete with flashing lights, records and dee-jay, will be open each Saturday from 2:30 to 4:30 o'clock. Youngsters may put their disco talents to use while Ken Gugel spins

Adult chaperones will be on hand and refreshments available. Admission will be

The new youth drama program will be introduced by Denise Shugar, A grooming workshop for 12 to 15-yearold girls will be held on two consecutive Saturdays, March 31 and April 7, with Paul Azar of Jacobson's Beauty Salons instructing.

A compatible course, "Perfectly Proper," four weeks of manners training for the seven to 11-year-old girls, begins March 31.

Further information concerning Assumption's classes or state-licensed pre-school and nursery may be obtained by calling 779-6111.

Church Groups Slate Meetings

group meetings next Tues-day, March 27, with Lydia Group gathering for coffee at 9:15 in the morning at the for lunch at 12:30 o'clock at

Lydia's co-hostesses are Mrs. Ralph Bressler and Mrs. John Hansen. The group will be sewing cancer pads for Friendly Service.

Naomi Group will meet at 10 in the morning at the Balfour road home of Mrs. Monte Edelen who will be assisted by co-hostesses Mrs. Charles Todd and Mrs. Noel

Naomi members will bring a brown bag lunch - and a large button for their art project. Members of the Mary

Group, meeting at the church at 11 in the morning with Mrs. James Armour and Mrs.

The women of the Grosse Pointe Congregational/American Baptist Church will hold group meetings next Tues-

An auction is the program for Sarah Group, which meets the River road home of Mrs. Louis Charvat whose host esses will be Mrs. Charles Long, Mrs. Ervin Meyers, Mrs. Benjamin Prescott and Mrs. Homer Wyckoff.

Mrs. Richard Tapper was hostess for the Rachael Group Tuesday, March 13. The program was a demonstration of the Darren's

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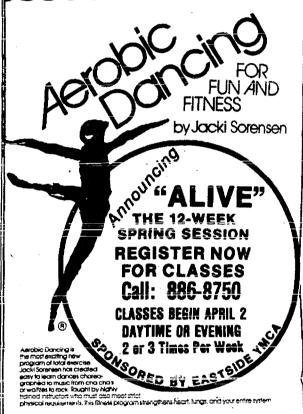
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Plans for a May 12 wedding are being made by Marjorie Holbrook Graeff and Laurance J. Harwood, Jr., whose engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alton W. Graeff, of Boynton Beach,

The bride-elect was graduated from Michigan State University with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Interior Design. She studied Art History at Bedford College, London, England, in the summer of 1972.

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurance J. Harwood, of Moran road, attended Western Michigan University and is currently studying Labor and Industrial Relations at Wayne State Univer-

Detroit Rose Society To Meet March 30

The Detroit Rose Society will meet Friday, March 30, at 7:30 in the evening at the Ferndale Community Center where Jim Slezinski and Edward Eaton, from the Gold ner-Walsch Nursery, will give live demonstration on shrubs, trees, evergreens and roses. Both will talk on design and special, unusual plant flowers. The program is free and open to the pub-



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Pianist Ilse von Alpenheim is featured soloist in Strauss' "Burleske." The remainder calling the Fontbonne Office, of the program will include 343-3675 three Strauss tone-poems: conducted the Detroit Sym-Eulenspiegel's Merry will use the scores auto-

Composer Richard Strauss Tickets are \$10 per person. Early reservations are rec-

Proceeds from this event will be used for an Intra-Saturday evenings, tem: an advanced system of functions during surgery.

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From Another Pointe of View i

(Continued from Page 17) the 1979 Plant-In, scheduled for May 21, 22 and 23,

will be made. The gardens will be judged on a point system

three times during the growing season. The winning clubs will receive awards at the Fall Horticulture

Women's Health Day

Saint John Hospital's Patient Education Department has set aside a day especially for the

Sessions will begin at 10 and run through 4 o'clock Saturday, March 31, at Saint John. Lectures on Menopause, (10 to 11 o'clock), How to Do Proper Breast Self-Examination, (11 o'clock to noon), Self-Protection, (noon to 1 o'clock), Pregnancy, (1 to 2 o'clock), Beautiful Skin, (2 to 3 o'clock), and Weight and Dieting, (3 to 4 o'clock), will be pre-

The speakers for these seminars will include Dr. Minuchehr Kashef, Saint John's Chief of Obstetrics and Gynecology, Dr. Manuela B. O'Campo, Obstetrics and Gynecology, and Dr. Richard Ferrara, Dermatologist, as well as health professionals from the Michigan and American Cancer Foundations, Saint John Hospital dieticians and members of the Detroit Police Department's Rape Counseling Division.

Health Literature packets will be distributed. Films and exhibits will be shown. Free Pap Tests will be offered, and free baby sitting will be available. There is a \$2 total charge for the literature and refreshments.

Further information and reservations may be obtained by calling the Saint John Patient Education Center, 343-3870.

A Sign of Summer

You know that summer's on the way when the Detroit Concert Band begins to tune up, and Dr. Leonard B. Smith is getting ready to strike up the band a bit earlier than usual this year.

Two concerts, both free to the public, both sponsored by the City of Detroit Recreation Department through a portion of the funds realized from last summer's "World's Largest Garage Sale" and, in cooperation with the Detroit Federation of Musicians, funds from the Recording and Transcription Fund of the American Federation of Musicians, are scheduled for early April.

The first, Sunday, April 1, at 2 in the afternoon at the Music Hall, will feature Imogene Bird, soprano, and James B. Underwood, cornetist. The second, Saturday, April 7, at Bethel AME Church, also at 2 in the afternoon, will feature Carroll S. Strickland, basso.

Helping Hands in Guatemala

Grosse Pointe North High School graduate Thomas Rousseau is back from San Lucas Toliman, Guatemala, where he was one of 20 DePauw University students and five professionals providing construction and medical services to a mission high in the country's mountains.

Thirteen students including Tom, a DePauw sophomore Communications major, built three homes for individual families and poured a concrete floor for a newly-built community center.

Seven other students worked with dentists and doctors, providing medical care for the village's indigent population.

The San Lucas group was among five continents from DePauw by medical doctors and nurses from the Mayo Clinic, dentists and DePauw professors, which went to Central America on goodwill missions during the university's winter term, carrying nearly two tons of medical supplies to the Central American work-help sites.

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with Franz Ledwinka and

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Since then she has toured extensively in Europe and

has played with most of the

major European orchestras.

also toured extensively in the

United States, playing with the Cleveland and Philadelphia Orchestras, the National Symphony Orchestra in Washington, D.C., the Detroit Symphony and other

In two around-the-world tours she has appeared in

Japan, the Far East, Australia and New Zealand. Among her recent record-

ings is the complete set of piano concerti by Joseph

Haydn. She is now finishing a complete edition of Haydn's works for piano solo.

Ms. von Alpenheim has

debut at the age of nine.

ning concert are \$8, \$6 and

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orchestras.

March 25, at the University of Michigan's Hill Auditor-

Friday evening's concert will be preceded by a free Ford Auditorium box office "Conversations with . . . program at 7:30 o'clock. Maestro Dorati will share some personal remembrances of Strauss and entertain the

audience with his views on Strauss' work. Tickets for the Thursday and Saturday evening con-

certs are available at \$10, \$8, \$7, \$6 and \$4.

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Madelyn Coe Will Provide Commentary on

The Fontbonne Auxiliary of Saint John Hospital will hold its annual spring fashion show and luncheon on Thursday, April 26, at the Royalty House in Warren. Cocktails will be available at 11:30, luncheon served at 12:30 o'clock.

The show will feature fashions from the Renaissance World of Shops, including Halston, Lanvin, Ungaro, Courreges, Hattie, Charles Jourdan and les must de Cartier.

Madelyn Coe, executive vice-president of Renaissance Retail Shops, Inc., will do the commentary. Models' hair will be by Leonard of London, Mrs. K. Michael Beizai is

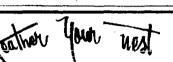
general chairman, Mrs. Paul J. Lauri and Mrs. Donald C. Wood are general co-chair-

Other chairmen and cochairmen include Mrs. Frank Germack, Jr., advisory chairman, Mrs. Anthony Ciamiaman, Mrs. Anthony Ciamia-tara and Mrs. Charles Trin-gali, in charge of decorations, Mrs. Thomas McBryan, Mrs.

Mrs. Jack Young and Mrs. Herbert Krickstein, prizes. Mrs. Eugene Freitas, Mrs. Anthony Bagnasco and Mrs. Charles Ventimiglia are serving as fashion coordinators. Mrs. Eugene Boyle and Mrs. Frank J. Pugliesi are re-sponsible for hostesses, Mrs. Frank Moceri and Mrs. Nick Bommarito for invitations, Mrs. William Cosgrove and Mrs. Lee Andary for patrons.

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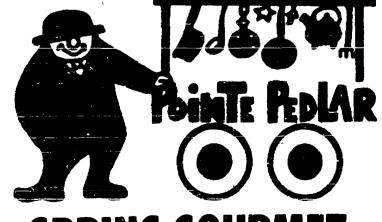
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and active mind he will do

brilliantly in his new post. My warmest wishes for great

success accompany him."
Marshall W. Turkin, DSO

executive director, said,

'Paul Freeman has made

major contributions to the

development of the DSO both

on stage and behind the

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our Youth Orchestra, devel-

oping our various children's

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The engagement of NAN-CY ANNE WALKER and David Gilbert James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar L. James, of Plymouth, has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Frank B. Walker, of DePetris way. An August wedding is plan-

Miss Walker, a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from Alma College where her fiance, a Plymouth Salem High School alumnus, is a student.

Some artists create books because they give more permanent documentation to otherwise ephemeral art like earthworks, staged performances, street events or hap-

Others favor books as medium because they are af-



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Dollie Cole Will Speak | Canadian Post At DKG Birthday Lunch For Freeman

The Detroit Metropolitan Council of Delta Kappa Gamma, an honorary society for women educators, will celebrate its 13th birthday with noon luncheon Saturday, March 31, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Dollie (Mrs. Edward N.) Cole will speak on "Equality

Mrs. Cole, widow of the former president of General Motors, serves on the national board of trustees for Public Broadcasting, the board of directors of Saint that he will continue to ap-Francis Home for Boys, is a commissioner for the Detroit Zoo and co-hostess for the annual Easter Seal Telethon.

She is also a former Special Education Teacher. The theme of her talk for the DKG Council, comprised of eight Detroit area chapters, is that, as women obtain managerial positions, they are subject to the same health problems brought on by stress that men have experienced.

fordable and reach a wide

For some artists, the making of a book is their original and only intention. Sol Le-Witt, for example, innovator and major supporter of artists' books, feels his books are as important as his minimal sculptures.

Books permit him to examine relationships and permutations of formal elements like possible combinations of straight, not-straight and broken lines in different colors. These are not sketches for sculptures but art as a

Language artists ceptual artists who believe that art is an idea and that words most closely translate the idea — find the book format ideal.

Edward Ruscha, one of the most prolific artists in book form, records everyday items to make us more aware of our environment in works like "26 Gasoline Stations," "Various Small Fires" and Every Building on the Sun-

Two speakers gave evening lectures related to the "art/book/art" exhibi-tion. Lawrence Weiner discussed his bookworks in "The Relationship of Content to Context in Contemporary Art" Thursday evening, February 15 His talk was sponsored by the Friends of Modern Art.

Ingrid Sischy, director of Printed Matter, Inc., New York, spoke about "Artists Books --- Another Way of Making Art" Tuesday, March She was sponsored by the Junior Council of the Founders Society Detroit Institute of Arts.

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1979 Local History Conference, is free, Further information on it may be obtained by calling the Historical Society, 833-7934.

Further information on the conference, which annually attracts nearly 400 people lectures on archival, museum and library-related top-

Slate Historic House Lecture raising, films and other top-ics, may be obtained by callbrary's Burton Historical Collection, 833-1480.

Mr. Seale, editor of "Nineteenth Century," a publication of the Victorian Society The lecture, part of the of America, author of a book on the state capitols of America and "The Tasteful Interlude: American Interiors Through the Camera's Eye, 1860-1917" as well as the recent "Recreating the Historic House Interior," currently working on a history of the who attend workshops and White House, will focus in the Brown Lecture particularly on homes in Detroit's ics, as well as discussions on historic districts.

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LOOSLEY are among those planning the third annual MCF Volunteer Recognition Dinner, set for Wednesday, May 2, at Raleigh House in South-field. Information on MCF volunteer opportunities may be obtained by calling 833-0710, Extension 266, or stopping by any one of the foundation's nine unit offices or service centers. The MCF is a Torch Drive-United Way agency, conducting programs of cancer research, detection and care.

ducted some 18 major or-chestras in the United States, Luxembourg), will be preincluding the New York Philharmonic, Cleveland and Chicago Symphonies, and more than 25 European orchestras, in Germany, Poland, England, Italy, Luxembourg and Scandinavia

He served in 1974-76 as principal guest-conductor of the Helsinki Philharmonic, chestra of Edinburgh when and in 1968-70 as associate conductor of the Dallas Sym-

phony. Freeman, who holds a Ph.D. from the Eastman School of Music, has made more than 35 recordings, (two of them with the DSO on Columbia), and is fast gion. The Victoria Sym- becoming one of America's most recorded conductors.

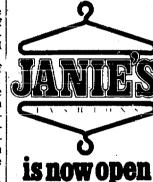
He recently recorded again with the Royal Philharmonic pointed music director of the in London and conducted concerts with the Edmonton Symphony in Canada,

His PBS-TV Special, "The Making of A Classical Record," is due for telecast early in the spring. His exmaintains a very active guest-conducting schedule in this "Music 2000." (begun in

country and abroad, has con- | January, 1979, with the Luxembourg), will be presented both in the United States and abroad. As artistic director of

Michigan's unique Delta Summer Festival of Music and Arts, Maestro Freeman will conduct a series of concerts this July with the Scot-tish National Chamber Orthat orchestra is in residence at the festival and on tour.

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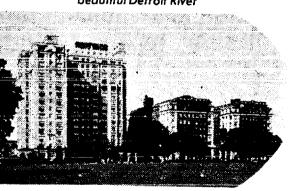
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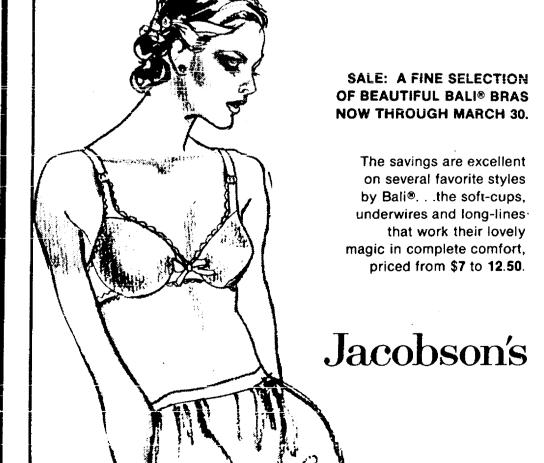
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in tow. Admiring a "biggie" are academy students AMY STANCZYK,

(left), KEVIN HALSTEAD and

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Kathy Surowiec, a nurse know more about what to Aimed at the two-to-twelve age group, the book is frank but not over-serious. An example:

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> pop Tree waiting for you!"
> The 28-page book is illustrated by Ellen Shook and her brother, Cary Gersh, in large, bold designs for easy coloring. On the cover, a winding path lined with trees

Artrain Fund Drive Begins

Michigan Artrain, the nation's only touring art museum, has embarked on a two-year, \$250,000 corporate fund drive to match a grant from Midland's Herbert H. and Grace A. Dow Founda-

This announcement was nade recently at a testimonial dinner dance at the Detroit Plaza Hotel for Helen W. Milliken, Michigan's First Lady and honorary chairwoman of Artrain since the museum's inception in 1971.

"Michigan has become a leader in the arts in America," Mrs. Milliken said. "The Michigan legislature has recognized the importance of the arts in our lives, and has been willing to fund support for them. I am proud to say that Michigan Artrain has contributed significantly to this progress.'

Proceeds from the fund drive will enable the art museum to continue offering exhibits and community arts programs of the highest caliber, Mrs. Milliken pointed

The Dow Foundation has promised to -match every dollar donated to Artrain over the next five years, up to a total of \$1 million. The two year corporate campaign is expected to generate 25 percent of this amount, with the balance donated by individuals and foundations.

The drive is being directed by William C. Ferguson, executive vice president and chief operating officer, Michigan Bell Telephone Com-

Division chairmen are: Automotive: Philip Caldwell, vice-chairman, president and chiei executive officer, Ford Motor Company; Finance: Joseph Conway, executive vice-president, National Bank of Detroit; Services: M. Jane Kay, vice-president, Employee Relations, Detroit Edison; Manufacturing: Thomas F. Russell, chairman, Federal-Mogul Corporation; and Retail: Stanley J. Winkelman, chairman, Winkelman Stores, Inc.

Artrain, a traveling art museum housed in six specially designed railroad cars, brings fine art to communities in Michigan and other states, with particular emphasis on those areas not

served by major museums. All contributions, which are tax deductible, should be made payable to Michigan Artrain, Inc., 1200 Sixth avenue, Detroit, Michigan 48226,

Short and to The Pointe

(Continued from Page 17) KIMBERLY JUDSON, daughter of MR, and MRS. NATHAN JUDSON, of Wedgewood drive, and ROB-ERT REED, son of MR. and MRS RUSSELL REED, of Stanhope avenue, auditioned as a cello duet in Kalamazoo College's 14th annual young artist Bach Festival auditions held January 27.

Michigan University's board of trustees standing committees were Pointers FRED W. ADAMS and JOHN R. DYK-

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM TRUBA, of McKinley avenue. announce the birth of their first child, a son, PAUL CATALFIO, January 21. Mrs. Truba is the former FRAN-CESCA CATALFIO, daughter of MRS. GIANNA CAT-ALFIO, of St. Clair Shores. DR. PAUL TRUBA, of Pear Tree lane, is the paternal grandfather.

TERRY GARDNER, son of MR. and MRS. EUGENE

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First Society Has A Benefit

The First Society of Detroit sponsored a benefit dance Sunday, March 4, at the University Club, with entertainment by "Network," to support F.O.C.U.S., Incorporated.

Set German-American Ladies Fashion Party

Theme for the Ladies Auxiliary of the German-American Cultural Center's spring luncheon-fashion show, set for Tuesday, April 3, at noon at the clubhouse in East Outer drive, Detroit, Re-appointed to Western is "April Shower of Fash-

The clothes will be from B. Siegel, Mary Morgan will give the commentary.

Reservations, at \$7 per person, may be made by contacting Andree Grosse, 881-2960. Chairman and cochairman of the event are Mary Thiele and Hanna Bader

GARDNER, of Allard avenue, is a freshman at Albion College where he played a role in the college's production of "The Shadow Box" during February. He is a Grosse Pointe North High School 1978 graduate.

Through these quarterly, semi-formal benefit dances, the Grosse Pointe-based singles organization since its inception in 1963 has raised over \$114,000 to donate to

Detroit area charities. Grosse Pointe members of the First Society's executive committee include Linda Eugenio, Gail Hartlieb, Timothy Sinclair and Nancy Smith,

Others are Joe Belanger, Douglas Bramble, Janet Corten, Cathy Devlin, Gary Deneszczuk, Celeste Gralla, Edward Kent and Arthur Littlefield.

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WANTED - Person to sit in my home for 2 girls age 5 and 10. Monday and Thursday, 11:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, 10:30 to 6:30. References required, 889-0000.

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GENERAL

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KEENLY PRICED This truly comfortable ranch is being offered in the 80's-the big demand price these days. It's a 3-bedroom, family room, first floor utility room situation presented extremely well by the vendors. There's lots of new things like the kitchen, carpets and drapes, and the roof, A

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Other animals range from rained baboons to performing seals with camels, elephants, llamas and many others. Dozen of aerialists, jugglers, trick riders, acrobats and other performers will help round out the show aided by Detroit's own famous troupe of Shrine Clowns.

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The voices of 1,000 school children will join in song on Thursday, March 22, when the public schools present the fifth annual Choirs in Review Concert at North High School, 707 Vernier road, at 8 p.m.

tacting Joseph Mahoney at Choirs and orchestras from all 15 public schools will par-Advance tickets for the Shrine Circus are on sale ticipate in the program. from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Tickets will be sold at the State Fairgrounds and durdoor at \$1 for adults and 50 ing normal business hours at cents for students. Hudson's, Sears, Wards and

The program will begin with the massed chorus accompanied by the North High Orchestra performing "From Sea to Shining Sea," followed by elementary choirs performing "The Kids from The Country," Tomorrow," and "The Greatest Show on Forth."

Earth ' Middle School students will perform "Gaudeamus Hodie," "The Water Is Wide" and "Back Bay Shuffle." The North Symphony Orchestra will perform "Penny Whistle." followed by the South Concert Choir singing "My Lord What A Morning" and 'Ezekiel Saw The Wheel."

Following the North High Concert Choir presentations "Dies Trae," "Sanctus" and "Bandstand Boogie," the massed chorus and North High Orchestra will join for the "Battle Hymn of The Republic."

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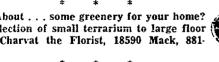
Martha suggests Gordon's navy field flower wrap skirt and coordinated blazer as a perfect complement for your hectic spring schedule. Even on the hottest day you will be fresh as a daisy in our printmaker. Her work has rint shirts from Vested C P.S. Forget-Martha's-half-off-corner-not. This week and group exhibitions. She's we have a selection of canvas bays. Martha's Closet, received 40 awards since she 375 Fisher Road.

Ron Ruel says, "for spring '79 the hair will be short, soft, light and sexy. It will have a super conditioned clean, shiny and easy cared-for look." Only a true professional can give it. It will have one of Ron's PYRAMETRIC cuts, short at the sides, a tapered neckline and long enough on the top to give it volume. Call Ron for an appointment . . .

Beauty Hint . . . from Woods Optical Studios . If your lenses magnify your eyes, keep your eyeshadow muted and subtle. Try shades of brown, charcoal and deep grape. Master the art of blending. A finger tip is your best tool to let the color flow together. Stop by 19599 Mack between 7 and 8 Mile Roads for the most fashionable in eyewear and how to wear it . . . 881-9711.

Gobel Collectors Club Members . . . you can bring your redemption card for your 1979 Hummel Gobel Collectors Club Members . plaque to Wright's Gift and Lamp Shop, 18650 Mack Avenue. Wright's is Grosse Pointe's authorized Hummel dealer and plate collector's headquarters. They are members of the Bradford Plate Exchange and can get you plates as far back as

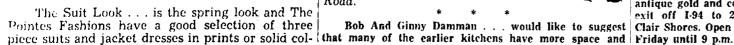
How About . . . some greenery for your home? See the selection of small terrarium to large floor plants at Charvat the Florist, 18590 Mack, 881-



The Easter Bunny . . . made an early stop at the School Bell, 17904 Mack Ave-. made an early nue and left charming baskets filled with toys and games priced from \$6 to \$12. These gifts are fun-filled holiday treats.

Pick A Fresh Lilly . . . or two at Hartley's Country Lane. The new arrivals include Lilly Pulitzer print pull on pants, golf skirts and shirts. There are also new Tanner sun dresses in bright, happy prints at 20461 Mack Avenue.

"the little store" . . . of Grosse Pointe is now offering a series of Sebastian miniatures, prized the world over by collectors. Also new in our growing stock is a variety of hand-blown glass and leather decanters and glasses in a Spanish motif. Colorful ceramic chimes by Village House are not only delightful to see but have a lovely sound. It is said Southern grannies always hang a spice rope in their kitchens to absorb adors Come see our decorative spice ropes which are a must for the closet too. All this and more at "the little store," 17037 Kercheval between Notre Dame and St. Clair.



Pointer of Interest



tribute to the five honorees.

Summers, while she was

studying for her Bachelor of

Science degree at Utah State.

(major: Art; minor: Speech),

she took special workshops

She applied to only one

graduate school: Cranbrook Academy of Art. After she

received her Master of Fine

Arts degree from Cran-

brook, (major: Painting;

minor: Printmaking), she

spent a year in New York

City, at the Pratt Graphic

Art Center and the Art Stu-

Then she was off to Lon-

don, to The Slade. She's

traveled to Europe four

times, including the year in

London and two summers in

Paris, plus museum study

and visits to major art cen-

ters in Spain, Italy, France,

Germany, Austria, Belgium,

Holland, England, Ireland

She has suitcase, will

travel. She spent a summer

in Mexico, primarily in the

Mexico City area but with

side trips to Guadalajara,

She's been to the west and

east coasts of Canada, and

Hawaii," paying museum and

She has lectured and par-

conferences. She served as

secretary for the Mid-Ameri-

the board of "Helicon 9,"

Journal of the Arts, (Mid-

ance of International

Then there's the Women's

In her spare time, Lee

Anne enjoys physical things

-swimming, dancing-"but

dents League.

and Scotland

Yucatan, et al.

art centers.

the arts.

Women's Year

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Caucus for Art'.

Around North

in painting and drawing at

the University of Utah.

She did it beautifully.)

Official White House Photograph NEVELSON AND PRESIDENT JIMMY CARTER

By Janet Mueller

The day before, he had hosted a reception for delegates from the People's Republic of China. Now it was time for the second "historic first" of the week. On January 30, in the Oval Office of the White House, President Jimmy Carter presented for "Outstanding Achievement in the Visual Arts" to five of America's most distinguished artists.

It was an occasion without historic precedent: the ter the ceremony in the Oval-Office, Lee Anne. read her own poem, "Celebration," a visual arts were honored by a President of the United States.

Isabel Bishop, Selma Burke, Alice Neel and Louise Nevelson received their awards in person. The fifth recipient, 92-year-old Georgia O'Keeffe, unable to travel from New Mexico to Washington, D.C., for the ceremony, was honored in absentia.

The four women, all over 75 years of age, were intro-duced to the President by Lee Anne Miller, Chair, Decus for Art president

A Young Organization The WCA is a young organization. It was started in 1972, outgrowth of a meeting of the College Art Association of America, to improve the position of women in the art professions, to provide a strong network of

communications among women artists and to encourage research and exhibition opportunities for women on both a regional and a national level. Ms. Miller was all for that.

She's an artist: a painter and was named Outstanding Art all over the United States, Student at Utah State Uni-

She's a teacher. She came to Wayne State last fall, major national and regional from the University of Missouri-Kansas City, where she headed the Art Department and set up a printmaking workshop.

Before that, she taught at East Texas State University. Before that, after a year in England at London's Slade School of Art on a Fulbright Grant, (painting), she taught at the Cleveland Institute of

Before that, she was a student. She's from a small town in Utah, halfway between Salt Lake City and Ogden, and she originally wanted to be a poet. "I've always been interested in all the impractical things."

Poet Lost . . . And Found She changed her mind about that when she realized poets have to stand up and read what they've written — I have so little time for priin front of people! (Turns vate things now." The base-out she could have done it ment of her Pemberton road after all. At the WCA public home is her WCA office, awards ceremony at the Em- filled with files, flyers, WCA bassy Row Hotel shortly af Newsletters.

for alterations . . . 822-2818.

you how . . . 20643 Mack Avenue.

Dame.

Parents Put to Work

When her parents came to visit this Christmas, Lee Anne put them to work on Newsletter bulk mailing. The Newsletter, including a bibliographic section, conference reports, chapter news and exhibition listings, goes out four times a year.

There's a large map of the United States on one wall, marked with red flags, (WCA chapters in existence), and yellow flags, (areas which have indicated an interest in forming WCA chapters).

Ms. Miller started the first local WCA chapter, in Kansas City. She didn't know she was a pioneer when, at a Mid-America College Art Association conference, she went up to the then-president of the WCA and said, "I think I'd like to start a local chapter."

The then-president thought that was a good thought, especially as nobody had thought of it before.

A year later, the Kansas City Chapter of the National Women's Caucus for Art sponsored the Women Artists '77 Exhibition and Symposium.

A Proposal Is Made Last June, Lee Anne and a small delegation of WCA House with a proposal. It was time, they felt, to ameliorate under WCA sponsorship. the lack of official recognition for women artists.

It would be nice, they felt, Art national conference.

they felt, would create a "about 45 states, including heightened awareness of the accomplishments of women gallery visits to most of the artists despite a climate not always receptive to women in the arts.

The White House felt the ticipated in many panels and WCA delegation had a point, (several, in fact), so ... on January 30, 1979, the day ca College Art Association from 1975 to 1976. She's on after he hosted a reception for delegates from the People's Republic of China, President Jimmy Carter pre-America region), and the sented the first annual Feminist Art Institute, New Women's Caucus for Art House recognition has come York City, a school and naawards for "Outstanding to women in the visual arts. tional resource for women in Achievement in the Visual She is a newly-appinted Arts" to Isabel Bishop, Selma member of the Continuing Burke, Alice Neel, Louise Committee of the National Nevelson and Georgia

Commission on the Observ-O'Keeffe. Joan Mondale, Honorary Chair of the Federal Council on the Arts and Humanities, read the honorees' citations.

> Thanks Are Extended Lee Anne Miller thanked President Carter for the "occasion for celebration," saying that the recognition extended by the Office of the

"Polish Painting of the Nineteenth Century" will be

Talk to Focus

On Polish Art

discussed by Dr. Andrew S. Ciechanowiecki in a free, illustrated lecture Monday, ture/Recital Hall.

The audience is invited to meet the distinguished Polish the Heim Gallery in London, England, at a 7 o'clock reception preceding the lec-

troit Institute of Arts and the Friends of Polish Art.

cific importance to each of the honored artists individually, but that this gesture held symbolic significance for all women in the visual HESSBURG, son of DR. and arts.

At the close of the ceremony, President Carter gave the group an informal tour of the Oval Office, with spegifts offered by the People's Republic of China.

Then it was over to the Embassy Row Hotel, where Joan Mondale presented personal citations and works of art by younger women artists who have admired or were particularly influenced by the older artists' work to the honorees.

Guest speaker at the Embassy Row ceremony was Mary Ann Tighe, Deputy Chair, National Endowment for the Arts.

Immediately after that, the award recipients were guests of honor at the opening of the exhibition "Women's Caucus Honors: Bishop, Burke, Neel, Nevelson, O'Keeffe" at the Middendorf-Lane Gallery.

Women In Spotlight This exhibition, presenting

paintings from the entire working careers of Bishop and Neel, sculpture by Nevelson and Burke and selected works by O'Keeffe, was one of 40 women's exhibitions in Washington area galleries during the Women's Caucus for Art conference.

Five of them, including the fascinating "Women Artists in Washington Collecmembers visited the White tions" at the University of Maryland Art Gallery, were

There's a telling back cover photograph on the "Women Artists in Washington Colto coincide an event to honor lections" catalogue. It shows women artists of long and paintings in storage - and productive careers with the much of the work in the exhibit came from storage

"They were owned, but not Such official recognition, being shown," explains Lee Appe Miller

And they are GOOD . and that goes a long way toward explaining why the WCA felt it was high time the White House recognized women visual artists for their accomplishments in the arts. Individuals in the perform-

ing arts had been so recognized. So had men in the visual arts.

It's Official Now

Now, finally, offical White The WCA sees this recogni-

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(Continued from Page 21) Tickets are \$10 per person. Early reservations are recommended as the date on the reservation check determines seating assignment.

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Short and to the Pointe

Fall quarter Dean's List students at Kalamazoo Col-BOTT, daughter of MR. and versity of Detroit. April 2, at 8 o'clock in the MRS. C. RICHARD ABBOTT, Detroit Institute of Arts Lec. of University place, SUSAN LY, of Lincoln road, JUD-SON, of Whitcomb drive. More were CHARLES AUS-TERBERRY, son of MRS. CHARLES AUSTERBERRY, of Berkshire road, THOMAS of Three Mile drive, SHER-YL KURZE, daughter of MR. and MRS. GEORGE KURZE, of Perrien place, cific focus on the very recent JOHN SULLIVAN, son of MR and MRS, THOMAS P. SULLIVAN, of Brys drive, and JEFFREY VAN GEL-DEREN, son of MR. and MRS. THEODORE VAN CELDEREN, of Hawthorne

> DARLENE SMITH, RN, a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School, has been appointed a patient care coordinator at the Harper Hospital Division of Harper-Grace Hospitals in their new alcohol treatment program. Mrs. Smith earned an Associ- during business hours.

(Continued from Page 23) | ates degree in Nursing from Wayne County Community College and is working on a lege included PAMELA AB. Bachelors degree at the Uni-

Co-chairing a study of eld-FRAME, daughter of DR. erly crime victims, including and MRS. BOY FRAME, of their encounters with the Lakepointe avenue, LAURA criminal justice system. art scholar, now director of KELLY, daughter of MR. through a \$24,050, one-year the Heim Gallery in London, and MRS LAWRENCE KEL- grant to Wayne State University's Institute of Geron-ITH KIENLE, daughter of tology from the National DR. and MRS, ROBERT N. Retired Teachers Association The evening is sponsored KIENLE, of Washington and the American Associaby the Founders Society Deroad, and MARGARET EDtion of Retired Persons-An-MONDSON, daughter of drus Foundation, is associ-MRS. ROBERT B. EDMOND- ate professor MARY C. SENGSTOCK, a Pointer.

To Host Antique Show At Notre Dame High

The Parents' Guild of Notre Dame High School will sponsor an antique show featuring approximately 50 exhibitors, plus a bake sale, Saturday, March 31, from noon until 9 in the evening and Sunday, April 1, from noon until 7 o'clock at the school in Kelly road, Harper Woods.

Admission donation is 50 cents per person. Hot food will be available. There is ample free, lighted parking on the school premises.

Among antique items to be featured are furniture and fine cut glass, china, political memorabilia and pocket watches. Further information may be obtained by contacting the school, 371-8965,

historically document the through publications and excontributions the five honorees have made to American art, but to encourage and support women artists in general.

Currently, there are about 2,500 Women's Caucus for Art members. They are, for the most part, professional women in art, but men can join, and there are institu-tional members. "They want our Newsletter," Ms. Miller explains.

Ten years from now, she sees the Women's Caucus for Art still going strong. "At one point I would have

said that I would like to see it self-destruct out of a lack of need for its existence. "Now, although I hope we will be able to make enough of a contribution that we obliterate a lot of the lines,

I think there is a continuing tended. place for a National Women's Caucus for Art Reasons for Being

881-6567

Less than 10 years old, its but she knows what she communications network has would like to see herself and already provided a valuable to have others see her as. service for women artists "An artist." Note: there is throughout the country, no adjective, (male, female),

tion as a means not only to outlets and opportunities and, hibitions, of the worth of their own work.

The WCA has worked for general, public recognition of the worth of women's work in art. "I think," says Lee Anne

Miller, "there really is a legitimate Women's Movement in Art today." The work of many women artists has been autobiographical, stemming from their involvement in traditional women's roles. Sewing, for example: pattern, fabric . . . these were things women knew, inspirations they naturally turned

"Now," says Ms. Miller, these trends are influencing mainstream art.'

It will be interesting, 10 years from now, to see how far that influence has ex-

And what of Lee Anne She makes no predictions,

making them more aware of qualifying that noun.

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