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ICE STORM CRIPPLES POINTE

HEADLINES

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Thursday, April 5 A \$1.1 BILLION PLAN for public transportation for southeastern Michigan, including a limited downtown subway, was approved in a 10-5 vote of the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority, (SEMTA). The approval came after two years of political fighting between the suburbs and Detroit Mayor Coleman Young, who held out for the subway. The plan still faces problems from the Macomb County Board of Commissioners which has voted to pull out

Friday, April 6

PRESIDENT JIMMY CAR they will have to use less oil and pay more for it, while ally lift price ceilings on U.S. produced crude oil by 1981. lem is serious, and it's get ting worse," Mr. Carter said in a television-radio address. He proposed that Congress impose a windfall profits tax to cut in half the extra reveto cut in half the extra revegain by the decontrol. Gasoline prices are expected to

Saturday, April 7 CONTRACT TALKS be-

tween the Teamsters Union and the trucking industry were broken off Friday with no indication when they would be taken up again. The week-old strike has idled 320,000 Teamsters and shut down many auto plants, including almost all of Chrysler's automotive operations, idling 87,400. In other news, a Canadian freighter was over the proliferation of abandoned in high winds in dog excrement in their Eastern Lake Erie Friday, neighborhood, and rewith all crew members evac- lated health factors. uated safely by the Coast

Sunday, April 8

NUCLEAR PROTESTORS chanted as the Navy chrisrect problems there.

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SEVEN PERSONS WERE KILLED and more than 100,000 homes were without no specific "scoop and bag" electricity today after a spring storm pelted Michigan with ice that glazed highpower lines. Thousands of trees were downed or dam. Final Plat for Subdivision aged. It was the second power-crippling storm to hit Michigan within 72 hours. Okayed by Woods Council Detroit Edison repairmen worked 16-hour shifts through the weekend, and had all but 3,000 of Edison's 1.6 million customers in service when

Tuesday, April 10

Dick Thornburgh told pregnant mothers and pre-school children they could return to of Stanhope road, will contheir homes within five tain nine lots for homes on self but the total picture is miles of the crippled Three 1.93 acres of land, plus a too crowded," said Mr. Gra-Mile Island nuclear reactor, while a top atomic official said the crisis was over with Wakely, who was asked by property while also viewing regard to the core status. the council on Monday, potential congestion and Harold Denton, chief of op- March 19, to make certain safety aspects at the corner. erations for the Nuclear Reg. the configuration of homes ulatory Commission, said it as planned met all necessary the long-range needs of the would be several more days zoning restrictions, said Mr. citizens in that development before the plant can be Green redesigned a home weren't considered. If two brought to a cold shutdown, and garage on one lot to

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Ice Storm Causes Havoc in The Pointe

of the authority if it included a subway,

TER told Americans that announcing plans to gradu-"Our nation's energy probnues oil companies would rise several cents a gallon Council Agrees to Reas a result of the move.

ABOUT 3,000 ANTItened the USS Ohio the most powerful nuclear submarine ever made, in Groton, Conn. First Lady Rosalynn Carter and Adm. Hyman Rickover, considered to be the father of nuclear warships, were among the dignitaries present for the ceremonies. Meanwhile, a senior official of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, (NRC), said the accident at the Three laws adopted by The Park tions for 600 local teachers bargaining table, they feel at its Monday, April 2, meet Mile Island nuclear reactor probably wouldn't have oc- it a misdemeanor for a dog curred if commission officials owner to allow his pet to dehad acted decisively to cor- fecate in a public place, or

Monday, April 9

yesterday's ice storm struck.

PENNSYLVANIA GOV regular meeting Monday

Approval of Affiliation by Healthy Margin Expected at Balloting in Brownell School Scheduled for Wednesday, April 25

By Susan McDonald

Grosse Pointe teachers will take their second vote on affiliation with the umbrella Local One unit of the Michigan Education Ass'n. at a statesupervised election at the end of this month. Teachers will go to the ballot box at Brownell Middle School on Wednesday, April 25, to decide if the Woods Council at its they should join forces with some 3,500 teachers ing and bargaining in regular meeting Monday, in 14 Macomb County districts.

Local One, is designed to Local One." give teachers the clout at the bargaining table that many Lange said salary figures development program. feel they've been missing from school districts which since the Crestwood teacher have joined unified bargain-

Farms DPW and Shock Brothers workers

combine forces to begin clearing the debris cre-

ated by the ice storm on Sunday, April 8, off of

McMillan road at Charlevoix avenue. McMillan

was one of the hardest it of Farms' streets, with

In Woods

quest to incorporate

'Scoop And Bag' Pro-

vision in Local

Ordinance

By Roger A. Waha

A request for a "scoop and bag" dog litter ordi-

nance was presented to

April 2, by two citizens,

who expressed concern

Dr. Marjorie Smith Good-

man of Oxford road, who

said she obtained 29 signa-

tures in less than two hours

in favor of such a measure,

Voluntary Effort

cussion, unanimously an

proved a motion by Council-

man Dan Grady to update the

language of the city's dog or-

dinance to incorporate the

"scoop and bag" concept and

retitle the affected section

which uses the term "nuis-

This request tollows on the heels of "dog shuttle"

and Farms last year making

on private property other

than his own, unless the

owner picks up the mess im-

mediately afterward for dis-

posal in a sanitary manner.

provision on its books, Un-

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By Roger A. Waha

The final plat for the

east corner of Vernier road

April 2.

cul-de-sac.

and Morningside drive, was ment.

sion from Hillard J. Green erty,

Grosse Pointe Greens Subdility of the council okayed the

vision, located at the north- final plat, some concerns re-

approved by the Woods Both Councilmen Dan

Council via a 4-2 voic at its Grady and George Cueter.

As approved, the subdivi- less than two acres of prop-

Building Inspector Earl unwise long-range use of the

The Woods currently has

ances committed by animals'

with stronger language.

The solons, after some dis-

initiated the request.

One in a union-supervised filiations. election. The local school ad-

the election results. Approval Expected After filing an unfair labor practices charge protesting the administration's action, the local union agreed to hold a second election with Michigan Employment Relations Commission supervision. Union leaders said they took the action to help though most agree teachers

next month.

filiation in this month's election by a healthy margin.

"It simply comes down to dollars and cents," said one teacher. "Everyone expects we'll have more power at

However, while the major-

mained over the develop-

who voted in opposition, felt

there were too many lots on

dy, who felt the plan was an

Each lot is adequate in it-

Mr. Cueter agreed, saying

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Teachers to Vote Again | GPF to Get On Joining Local One of Workout on State Education Ass'n.

"Several years ago, Grosse

Pointe teachers had the high-

est salaries in Wayne County.

Since then, the smaller

districts created a unified

bargaining group. Now we're

closer to the bottom of the

salary scale in Wayne

Expresses Concern

need more power at the

Local One is not the way to

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The annual Board of Ed-

ucation election, set for June

Affairs Larry Rankens.

of Beaconsfield road, Ernest

Buechler of Saddle lane,

road, George Fitzgerald of

Ball road and Dorothy Ken-

More are Brian J. Killian

of Nottingham road, Jeffrey

road, Sharon J. Vasher of

Fisher road and Leonard J.

seek re-election to the posts

nel of Middlesex road.

Twelve Seek

Board Seats

County," Mr. Lange said.

created by the ice in the trees.

Photo by David Kramer many of its stately elms down. City officials say

it may be more than a week before the mess is

cleaned up, but while it lasted there was one

enjoyable side effect—the fairyland atmosphere

The super-union called firings in 1974.

voted 310-176 to join Local something to gain by the af- Company, a firm which curministration, viewing the affiliation as a "threat to local control," refused to accept

expedite contract negotiawhich are scheduled to begin

Observers on both sides of the issue expect local teachers to approve the af-

Hill Plan

Administration, Council Hope to Meet Timetable So Development Program Can Progress

By David Kramer The Farms administra-

tion and council face a heavy schedule of dealupcoming weeks as they attempt to coordinate the various components volved in the On-the-Hill Local union president Curt

Steps include the transfer of properties between the ing groups similar to Local Standard On-the-Hill service Last May, Pointe teachers One prove that teachers have station and 81 Investment rently owns the old Sunoco station down the street and

hopes to construct a medical of Kercheval avenue and Muir road. Meanwhile, the administration will take the steps neces-

sary to form an Economic Development Corporation, (EDC), to lease land and issue bonds to a firm plan-Despite the "dollars and ning to build a parking cents" argument, there are structure facing on Muir still some Pointe teachers op- road, across from Cottage posing the affiliation. Al- Hospital

Initial Steps

In a memo to the council ing, City Manager Andrew Bremer proposed a timetable by which the steps would be taken

Emphasizing that "maintaining such a timetable may be difficult," Mr. Bremer be taken between city administrators, 81 Investment and Cottage administrators.

Attorneys for the three the bargaining table with 11, should be a lively one parties will try to work out a to sign a standard contract. as 12 candidates filed peti- deal where the city would tions of candidacy before transfer to 81 Investment the Monday, April 9, dead title to the alley located adline, according to the sys jacent to the present Stand tem's Director of Business and station, in return for The candidates include Cottage on the corner of meet necessary requirements. Carl D. Anderson of Holly. Muir and Kercheval, accordwood avenue, Jon C. Austin ing to the timetable.

The council, meanwhile, has set a public hearing for Ronald K. Dalby of Cloverly a change in the city's zoning ordinance that would allow the city to reinstate a nonconforming use of property for the betterment of the area it is located in.

This measure is designed J. Kirkman of Country Club to enable the Standard stadrive, Virginia M. Rader of tion's move to the old Sun-Holiday road, Charles S. oco site, a non-conforming Tompkins III of Balfour use that has expired. Cr.tical Point The next step in Mr. Bre-

Witulski of North Renaud mer's timetable involves council action on two agree-The 12 candidates will vie ments at its next meeting? for two seats on the Board Monday, April 16, Hopefully, Education. Incumbents the council will find the William Huetteman and Rob. agreement between Cottage, ert Warner decided not to 81 Investment and the city (Continued on Page 8)

ducted by Proud of Park Group; George Verdonckt Only Councilman Opposed To Property Improvement Plans By Susan McDonald The Park Council last week voted decisively accept federal funds for two community improvement programs, refusing to be swayed by a very vocal, well-organized group of citizens opposing the plans.

Federal Highway Admin

istration Looks Favor-

ably on Proposed

Vernier-Mack Im-

provements

By Roger A. Waha

The Woods has re-

may Administration for

90 percent Federal Aid

Safety funding for pro-

posed improvements at

to Administrative Alde Ger

Bogue, Inc., city engineers.

is placed at \$153,800, with 90

percent of the cost being

paid by the federal govern-

ment and 10 percent by the

Many Help Our

different way at figuring

costs is involved, incorpo-

engineering fees and contin-

gencies. As a result, the total

figure could reach around

engineers' estimate. "The

program unfolds," he said.

Pleased over the support

of the community in The

Woods' application effort,

Mr. McNamara stressed such

Mr. McNamara learned a

city.

nier road intersection.

Decisive Vote Defeats Organized Campaign Con-

The programs are aimed The programs are aimed at helping homeowners and Woods Gets businessmen improve their properties with low-interest loans and grants from the federal government. Both were approved by a 6-1 vote. Road Plans Councilman George Verdonckt voted against both proposals, calling them "welfare" and "give-away" pro-

grams. The votes were taken at a special meeting Thursday, April 5, at Pierce School. City-wide distribution of two flyers opposing the programs guaranteed a large turnout and about 250 people, evenly split in support and opposiceived program approval from the Federal Hightion, attended

"Pay at Polls"

The council's decision to go ahead with the controversial plans was greeted with outrage by opponents, who vowed the council mem-bers will "pay at the polls" for disregarding their views. The terms of three council-

men, Clayton Alandt, Dr. Roger McNeill and Charles Tompkins, and Mayor Mat-thew C. Patterson, will ex-pire this fall. Mr. Verdonckt predicted "the next election will probably be the liveliest we've ever had."

Dean Brunke, chairman of Proud Of The Park, (POP), planned for this summer. called the programs a "shameful waste of taxpay-

"I don't think this issue is going to die," Mr. Brunke said. "People understand that you begin to lose control when you get federal money and they don't want

that.' Mr. Brunke said he "prob ably won't" run for a council seat this fall, but added office building on the corner he feels the incumbents will run into substantial opposi-

> About half the crowd Thursday night appeared to be in favor of the council's \$165,025, more than the city the storm. plans, despite the intensive, three-month campaign city engineers will work against the programs that POP has conducted in The transportation officials as the a lot more than that." Park.

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Correction

ported in last week's issue in government." In this reof the NEWS, school voting spect, he cited the aid of the precincts in The Woods will news media, school officials, as those that restore the be realigned this spring to local representatives and the bring them into conformance AAA. noted that initial steps would with municipal voting pre-The school system will go NEWS, plus the support of

ahead with the realignment, James Plath of the Parcells despite The Woods' refusal School PTO, Allen G. Dick-

Federal Funding All Areas Feel Fury Of Nature By Park Council

Falling Trees, Limbs Down Wires, Leaving Myriad Homes Powerless to Cope with Situation

By The NEWS Staff Detroit Edison and Pointe public service crews continued the herculean task of cleaning up in the wake of the ico storm of Sunday, April 8, which knocked out power to thousands of homes and rendered

many streets impassible because of fallen trees. Thick coatings of ice glazed the area's huge elms, dropping many trees and more limbs onto power lines and creating spectacular light displays as transformers burned out.

Schools were closed Mon-day and Tuesday for lack of power and at the urging of Pointe police, who were concerned for children's safety as lines continued to fall Monday morning.

Amazingly, no injuries were reported to police. Many Still Out

But, while temperatures rose into the mid-40's Tuesday, sending chunks of the ice showering down, the cleanup had only begun, and the Mack avenue-Vermany residents remained without power or with only portion of their power. Notification came in a let-

Estimates of power out-ages by city officials at the height of the storm ranged ter, dated Monday, April 2, ard E. McNamara from Paul from 80 percent in The Park F. Miller, assistant federal

to 25 percent in The City.

Lew Layton of Detroit Edsaid that while "it's pretty
hard to isolate specific aid safety engineer, local government division, state department of transportation, which administers such fundareas," the utility was esti-mating that 190,000 customing. Several steps will now have to be taken before the ers in its service area were start of construction work. out of power as of Tuesday morning, two days after the The cost of proposed imstorm. That figure was down provements, based on estifrom a peak estimate of 230,mates from Pate. Hirn and 000 right after the storm.

Although that figure isn't quite as high as the 300,000 knocked out in the 1976 ice storm, the "one-two punch" of last week's wind storm and the ice storm combined to put out 340,000, Mr. Layton said.

Priority Basis Two major circuits in The

rating construction costs plus Pointe area known as "lock outs" - one at Moross and Mack and the other at Vernier and Mack, were lost in "Those repairs take a

while," he said. "They're not closely with department of like stringing a wire, they're Edison restores power on

a priority basis, starting first with emergency functions such as police and hospitals. After that, they tackle the support "can effect the public hazards such as wires Contrary to what was re- course of things happening on roadways and house roofs. Residential repairs also are done on a priority basis, most homes at one time are done first. Lastly, the time-This effort, he continued, consuming job of patching up individual lines is done. included stories in the

Edison, which has 650 crews, or 2,000 men in the field, including 56 crews from Chicago, Toledo and Consumers Power, is expect-(Continued on Page 6)

Sale of Offices, Old ard station, in return for Kerby School Approved

By Susan McDonald

tions that indicate the public said. by students.

to sell the administration indicated they would change offices at 389 St. Clair avenue; the zoning to multi-family and the instructional ma-residential to allow for a terial center at the old Ker- new apartment development by School, behind the Farms Municipal Building in Kerby buildings, one built in 1906

Superintendent Dr. William | are connected by hallways on Coats said he isn't sure just the first floor and in the where some 80 administration basement. It has been ap-389 St. Clair is sold.

"I don't want to speculate;

about it either - it would In light of census project just cause alarm," Dr. Coats

(Continued on Page 4)

school system will lose almost If it's sold, it is likely the third of its enrollment by two-story building in St. the end of this decade, the Clair would be torn down. Board of Education last The property is zoned single week put "for sale" signs on family residential. But Trustwo of its buildings not used tee William Huetteman said last week that Grosse Pointe The trustees decided to try City officials have informally

The office is actually two and the other in 1915, that

ing to school officials. (Continued on Page 2)

Church Slates Bach's 'Passion'

The Bach "St. Matthew Passion" will be performed on Good Friday evening, April 13, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe boulevard, at 8 p.m.

This event marks the 250th anniversary of the first performance of the "St. Matthew Passion" as Johann Sebastian Bach conducted its premier on Good Friday in 1729.

This concert is presented by the Christ Church Chorale, the Boys Choir, soloists and principal members of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Frederic DeHaven.

Tickets, which are on sale the church office, are \$3, office workers would go if praised at \$215,000, accord while reserved seats are \$5. For further information or

reservations, call 385 4841.

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Woods Views Dog Litter Ordinance

(Continued from Page 1) der "nuisance" Montesteas by their pets. animals," the law says it's "As we ty, or on any private proper. ty other than the owners.

Mrs. Goodman and her husband, Dr. Robert Goodfor 17 years. Saying they de.

School, object to the fact said.

that under Local One, the

local union negotiating team

will include two members

from outside The Pointe dis-

trict, as well as five Pointe

"I'm against it because I

feel we'd lose local control,"

said Mr. Mason. "I find it

difficult to accept the fact

that people from outside our

district can decide if a con-

Subdivision

(Continued from Page 1)

homes host parties, there

wouldn't be enough parking with the possibility of dump-

ing traffic onto Anita, he

Despite indications that

the plan complied with exist-

ing zoning for off-street park-

ing, both councilmen re-

mained uncasy over the pro-

For his part, Mr. Green, in

viewing past proposals, said

efforts to put multiples on

the property were defeated

in favor of single family

dwellings, while Councilman Thomas Fahrner, who made

the motion to approve the

final plat, commended Mr.

Green for his single family

Councilman John Sabol,

meanwhile, who also ex-

pressed some concern over

isked City Attorney George

Catlin about the council's

preliminary approval of the plat last July. He wondered what might happen if the solons denied Mr. Green's fi-

He would probably sue the city and be successful, re-

With that, the vote was

Benjamin W. Pin-

kos was excused from the and development,

George S. Freeman and Rob.

GREETS FORD

Raymond J. Barton, son of

he Joseph J. Bartons of

Severn road, was one of two

students selected to greet

former President Gerald

Ford on his recent visit to

his alma mater, University of

Michigan A member of the

considerations.

aken with Councilmen perintendent's staff, divisions

Fahrner and Mr. Sabol in tive services, and depart-frammer and Mr. Sabol in ments of career education,

\$120,000.

'logistical''

nal plat.

plied Mr. Catlin.

tract is okay for me.

teachers.

noted.

posal.

unlawful to permit any dog our dogs feces, we have also or animal to commit any picked up bottles, cans, panuisance and to allow such per and other litter. We tween the public sidewalk nuisance to remain on the know of only two other dog and my house. Some of the

public sidewalk, public park owners in the area who clean material has been on the or any other public proper up after their dogs as we letter to the council. On Health Problems Several weeks ago, when out leashes," she continued, he snow melted, she picked She cited "two serious man, have had and have the snow melted, she picked

hunds in their neighborhood ment in front of her house in one day. The following cided they had no right to day, she said an additional permit their dogs to defecate three pounds, which had colon public, commercial or pri- lected the day before, were vate property, they consis-tently carried a small scoop to four piles a day have been

However, Mr. Lange said

there's no reason to worry

about a loss of control. "Only

two out of seven will be from

out of the district, and in

our case, one of the two hap-

pens to be a resident of

Grosse Pointe who works in another Local One district,"

"They're on our team sim

ply because they have ex-

pertise at the bargaining

Involvement Nixed

Some teachers are con-

cerned about what the af-

filiation will do to teachers'

public image. "This is a very

management oriented com-

joining Local One will an-

Superintendent Dr. Wil-

liam Coats has spoken out

strongly against Local One

affiliation at parent-teacher

meetings and board gather-

ings in recent months. He

said the super-union would

erode local control and will

make it difficult for local

districts to develop policy

suited to their own unique

volved" in the issue.

Old Kerby

(Continued from Page 1)

ing currently houses the su-

of instruction and administra-

business affairs, personnel, support services and research

Old Kerby School was built in 1905, with an addi-

tion in 1908. It's been used

to store equipment in recent

years and the building is con-

sidered to be in generally

poor condition. Nevertheless,

it has been appraised at

Because of its location be-

hind The Farms' offices and

its zoning for community

services, Kerby School may

be especially hard to sell. The building was offered to The Farms - which is in dire need of parking in the area - but officials there rejected the offer because the price was too high. "There's no economic jus-

tification to pay \$120,000 for a building that you'll have.

to pay another \$20,000 just tear down for parking,"

said Farms City Manager An-

Public school enrollment

has dropped from a high of

about 13,300 students to just under 10,000 students this

year. Based on a complete

census last spring, school of-

ficials predicted enrollment

will drop to 9,000 by the 1980-81 school year,

Dr. Coats said the system

could close three elementary

and one middle school this year without overcrowding.

But, largely because of the negative political impact

school closings have, the

Board voted to keep all 15 public school buildings open

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drew Bremer

The administration build-

tagonize the public."

Mr. Lange said.

dispassionately.

Teachers to Vote Again

walked one or two dach up 15 pounds of dog excre- health problems that grow

(Continued from Page 1) "I think it will lead to a Several teachers, like John state-wide union and a state-Mason from South High wide school district," he

Stresses Need While it's not common,

As part of her effort in gathering signatures, Mrs. Goodman said both citizens, some of whom are dog owncouncil. "There was no home where any person refused to

For his part, Mr. Goodman admitted it was a minor inconvenience for an owner to clean up after his pet, but stressed the need for a "scoop and bag" provision in the ordinance. He also emphasized that owners should walk their dogs on leashes

Mrs. Goodman added it

and a bag when walking, cleaned, "Most of the excrement "As we have cleaned up has been between the sublis sidewalk and some has been do," said Mrs. Goodman in a 15 feet into my front lawn, a clear indication that some dogs are being walked with

out of dog fecal matter on our lawns and sidewalks."

One endangers the health of a pet because of the chain of developments from dog excrement, to flea nests, to dormant heads of tape worms that attach themselves to fleas, to the jumping of a flea onto a pet, to the pet's biting at the flea and swallowing the flea and the dormant head of the tape worm, to the tape worm's growth in the pet.

"A much more problem is Toxacara Cana, a disease that can result from child's stepping into or falling into dog excrement, getting the fecal matter on his hands and from the hands into the eyes. The disease can result in permanent blindness," she stated, while saying her source was a medical doctor in the Eastland Center Professional Building.

table. They can view issues she felt if one case can be prevented through the enactment of such a law, it was worth it.

munity," said one. "I think ers, and businessmen signed the letter submitted to the sign," she said.

and not let them run loose.

Since the new election might even be a good idea date has been set, public to give citizens a copy of the discussion of the issue by dog ordinance when they apschool administrators has ply for their licenses. Initial stopped. Members of the adindications from some offiministration were warned in cials was that this could be a memo "not to become in-

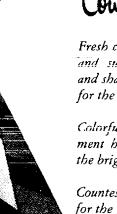
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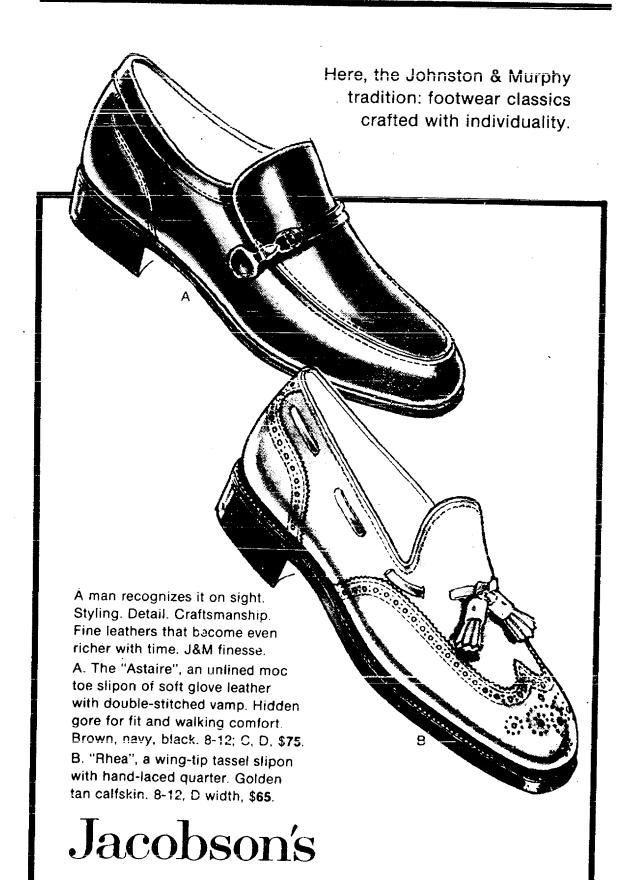
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Lake Front Park Problems Tackled by GPW Council

ditures.

Cathermoning Council at its regular meet. personnel. ing Monday, April 2.

E. Petersen reported officials and Recreation Director Donare still plagued with the ald J. Hallmann requested periodic scalding hot water in the showers of both dress.

Joins Seminar

Farms police Cpl. Joseph icide Conference held in Oklahoma City,

year for graduates of the balance of almost \$43,000. FBI National Academy, the fresher courses and instruc- ing excluded. tion in the latest crime tech-

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By Roger A. Waha

Two major problems at the acid mixing contemplated from major improvements and would do the job.

ake Provi Contemplation which will eliminate any not for repairs, while Mr.

At the same time, Mr. City Administrator Chester Petersen indicated Parks several capital outlay items in the proposed 1979-80 budbe purchased from the re-Farms Corporal maining balance of the Lake Front Park Construction Fund, (i.e., bond issue monies).

Mr. Petersen then recom-Miller recently attended the tures be made to take advanmended that nine expendi-40th National Robbery-Hom-tage of some off-season prices, with all being charged to the Lake Front Park Con-One of two seminars per struction Fund which has a

Total proposed expendifive-day sessions are designed tures reached \$7,193, with a for exchange of crime infor- specific amount for required mation between police de-modifications for the muripartments, as well as for re- atic acid mixing system be-

Three separate motions were offered along the dis-Cpl. Miller, who spends his cussion route, with Councilown vacation time to attend man George Cueter's receivthe seminars, said officers ing approval by a 5-1 marfrom 25 states attended the gin. He moved that all items session. While there, inforwith the exception of five mation exchanged at the picnic grills and seven picmeeting helped solve a series | nic tables be charged to the

A previous motion was to include only hot water sup-Past sessions have included ply work, muriatic acid mixinstruction in hypnosis, coun- ing system work and a pool cover for a diving well under construction fund monies, while the original motion also incorporated an automatic pool vacuum sweper and a public address

Other areas eyed included heavy duty park vacuum cleaner and the replacement

of playground equipment.
Mr. Cueter felt any bond

Tentative Pact Receives Okay

Negotiations have been completed between the city and representatives of Local 1121 of Council 25 of AFS-CME, (American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes), AFL-CIO, on a two-year agreement, reported Woods City Administrator Chester E. Petersen

iast week.
He said tentative approval was reached on a pact covering fiscal years 1979-80 and 1980-81, with each party taking the agreement back for the consideration of its respective group. The council, for instance, wanted further information on the pact.

The local includes most pointed officials and public ium afterward. safety officers.

The last agreement, covercouncil in August 1976.

pool complex received the attention of the Woods inhaled by pool maintenance were available in the current from the city engineers and budget for indicated expen- a mechanical engineer, said plans call for the rerouting For his part, Councilman of several pipes and valves John Sabol, who cast the located within the electrical

lone dissenting vote, cited room at the bathhouse.
the reoccurring hot water While this would be s While this would be a first supply problem and the tax- step which could solve the ing rooms and some type of city administrator felt could "bungling." He viewed the architects several valves through the in relation to this but City entire building in the piping Attorney George Catlin resystem, said Mr. Hallmann, ported a settlement had been who added the first step is reached with the firm releas- still necessary prior to any ing them from any further other action, which could run between \$2,000 and Mr. Sabol also felt a \$3,000.

'piecemeal" approach in re- The rerouting of pipes lation to the showers wasn't quote of \$988 came from good, while wanting assur- Broedell Plumbing and Heatances that planned modifica- ing, Inc., of St. Clair Shores

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It serves as a link between the federal government and vices and library services. the community of senior citizens in the Detroit-Wayne at the Butzel Recreation Cen-County area.

During the week of April 23 to 27, the Area Agency on Aging will hold a series of 10 public hearings. The objective is to give seniors the opportunity to voice their opinions on services being offered to them and how they feel their needs can be more effectively met.

The Area Agency wants to improve and extend public awareness to the 400,000 seniors living in Detroit and Wayne County so they will have a better understanding of the services available to

Older Americans, in particular, as well as those concorned with their general well-being are encouraged to attend the hearings, offer opinions and make presentations on services being of-

The Area Agency proposes spending federal dollars on

Star of Sea's Silver Jubilee

Our Lady Star of The Sea Parish is celebrating its Silver Jubilee this year and the Woods Council at its regular meeting Monday, April 2, unanimously authorized the issuance of a proclamation citing the event.

William S. Quinlan, chairman of the Parish Council, public works and administra-tive personnel — all general tend a special Mass on Sunemployes with the exception day, June 17, or the recep-

It's also possible, based upon the council discussion, ing fiscal years 1976-77, 1977. that a city representative 78 and 1978-79, was unani- will personally present the mously approved by the proclamation during the celebration.

Legal Center Opens April 18

The FLEC, (Family Life us to expand its base of Education Council), Legal operations."
Center, a new voluntal temperature legal Center will be

ice for the east side com- open from 8 to 9:30 p.m. munity, will be operative at each Wednesday during the Center Point Crisis Center, coming year. A group of 13 17150 Maumee avenue, begin- lawyers and 14 receptionists ning Wednesday, April 18, have volunteered to staff according to FLEC President the office, Dr. Joseph M. Beals,

will be staffed by a group of volunteer lawyers who will answer simple legal questions educational basis.

FLEC's Legal Center began last year on a trial basis, according to Dr. Beals, and community has "encouraged money can't buy,

Dr. Beals said that other The FLEC Legal Center volunteer legal services agencies within the metropolitan community been enormously successful, on an informational and and that there appears to be a similar need in our area.

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by John Lundberg

If a wine is described as corky, it means that the smell and taste of the cork masks the wine's finer qualities. The French call this flaw bouchonne. Earthy wines, or goute de terrior according to the French, tend to taste of the soil and is characteristic of some wines made from grapes grown in course soil. In these wines a somewhat unpleasant clay or loamy taste is present. Other earthy wines have more of a taste of mossy or spring earth and can be pleasant. Flowery wines also can be both good and bad. Sometimes they have a sappy, green smell; other times a pleasing scent of

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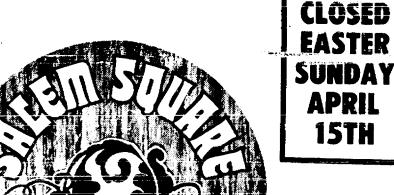
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Road Plans Receive Approval

System, Robert V. DeCorte, section as a factor in relatraffic engineer, AAA, and Woods Public Safety Director John Dankel.

and now we're in a position encompasses the following: to do something about it mara.

application for federal funding and with the favorable response as reported by Mr. Miller, further preparations will now commence.

Must Complete Plans The department of transportation, in cooperation with the Federal Highway Administration, has concurred with findings that the proposed project is classified as a nonmajor action, (i.e., it will not effect the environment

in a major way), said Mr.

Miller in the letter.

"A public hearing will not be required on this project because the proposed action will not cause any major changes in adjacent land use or development patterns. Based on the best evidence available, there is also no known public opposition to

stated. As a result, preliminary sion for the field inspection. Recommendations made at the field inspection should be incorporated in the final to do.") plans and specifications, he advised.

At the time of the field must be told of details resite and on-site testing, pos- from eastbound to westsible non-federal participating items of work and any other special provisions that may be required on the project to allow the department to prepare the project agreement.

After such an agreement is completed, it will be transmitted to the city for execution. It then must be returned to the department as soon as possible "because without it we cannot authorize the construction phase of this project," noted Mr. Miller.

Big Concern specifications, estimates, spe- direction about 30 feet. cial provisions, final tracings

is needed.

In pointing out the pedestrian problem at the inter- from the planning division, section and its relationship with traffic in viewing the current street alignment, John J. Michels, fed ral aid safety engineer, local government division, department of transportation, said requirements of the Federal Highway Administration had been "pretty well" met.

The exact cost of the project will be determined via from a geometric standpoint. the bid process route, (handled by the department of transportation), early this summer, he noted.

A major concern of both officials and citizens alike at the intersection is the possibility that a vehicle, because traffic lanes aren't directly aligned, could go over the curb and sidewalk at the southeast corner of Mack and Vernier when youngsters leaving Parcells School are ready to cross, with death and/or injury resulting.

South Captures Writing Awards

South High School students won a total of 34 awards in this year's "Detroit News" Scholastic Writing

First place Key Awards went to Claire Colby, Sandy Boettcher, Ace Dickson. John Hogan, Rick Mayday. Lori Wood, Neal Baril, Bill Bradfield and Kim Severson.

In addition, 21 South students won honorable mentions and commendations from the judges. Categories included short stories, poetry, autobiographical articles and journalism.

PTO, Rep. William Bryant, cident last May 22 in which to the irregularity of lanes school chemistry studies. Sens. John Hertel and Gil- a 13-year-old Harper Woods along Mack with the potenbert DiNello, Cong. Lucien boy was killed when his bike tial correction of this situ-Nedzi's office, Ben Zenn, di- made contact with a city ation, while another viewed rector of support services, garbage truck as he at a need for a "storage" area Grosse Pointe Public School tempted to cross the inter- for turning cars so they tion to application approval.) regular lanes. Key Action

Proposed work on Vernier "People made the effort as outlined in the application by Pate, Hirn and Bogue.

• West of Mack - The where we weren't able to turnaround for making a left before," added Mr. McNa- turn from westbound to eastbound Vernier will be made Months of study and work a two-way turnaround, allowclimaxed in January when ing eastbound traffic on Ver-The Woods filed a formal nier to head west without going through the intersection twice.

• West of Mack - The lanes west of Mack,

• East of Mack - At the Parcells School is located, Vernier, in effect, will be tapered, i.e., moved in a southerly direction, toward aligning traffic lanes both west and east of Mack avenue. The jog or branching to the left to stay in the lane 30 accidents per year are for eastbound traffic will then be alleviated.

(Mayor Benjamin W Pinkos, who was delighted over the acceptance of the application, cited this action as a key one in the overall proposed work, along with the proposed action," he the moving of the sidewalk. He felt proper signal lighting should be a main point of plans must be completed, consideration, particularly in with three sets being sent to relation to computerized sigthe local government divi- nal lighting. When monies are received, the mayor also stressed it was important to accomplish "what we set out

• East of Mack - When the lanes are shifted in a southerly direction, part of inspection, the field engineer the median also will shift in a similar direction toward lating to force account work, creating a "storage" area construction engineering, off- lane for traffic turning left bound Vernier.

Moving of Sidewalk • East of Mack - The

turning radius of the turnaround in the median for both eastbound and westbound traffic will be increased.

• East of Mack - Further down eastbound Vernier, the radius of vehicles making a right turn onto Sunningdale will be increased. In the past, a light pole on the corner has been the recipient of some "knocks" from vehicles.

• East of Mack - The Prior to authorizing the sidewalk, parallel to the eastdepartment will need to runs in front of Parcells), have two sets of final plans, will be moved in a southerly right boat for you.

 East of Mack — Utilities and copies of all required will be moved back onto permits. All required right- school property, with an obof-way for the construction, jective of obtaining a utiloperation and maintenance ities and sidewalk easement for the proposed project also from the school system.

Last summer, officials received recommendations Wayne County Road Commission, after a traffic study of the intersection was conducted, plus aerial photos of the location taken by Public Safety Sgt. William Lentz. Further input was received from the transportation department with the visits of a federal aid safety engineer. who viewed the location

Gets Work Moving At that time, the engineer

(Continued from Page 1) (In this respect, Mr. shared several points with insection) Macon School Michels cited the fatch and officials. One was in relation wouldn't slow traffic in

> These points were included in the overall work scheme

The council last August 7 got the work moving when the solons requested the city engineer's office to prepare preliminary plans and cost estimates of suggested improvements, while authorizing the filing of an application for federal funds.

County and state officials had earlier indicated to city Vernier median near Mack officials that the numbers will be tapered so lanes east and kinds of accidents of Mack will line up with weren't indicative of a poorly engineered intersection but all recognized that the locasoutheast corner of the Mack- tion is a potentially hazard-Vernier intersection where out one. It's also the most frequent scene of reported vehicle accidents in the community.

A county study revealed on a daily basis some 60,000 cars travel through the intersection, while an estimated reported to the Public Salety Department.

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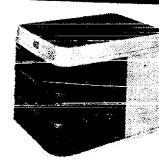
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Arbitration Award Given Woods in Grievance Case

"The arbitrator finds that seven men who had refused the employer acted in a rea- overtime were suspended. sonable, just manner in demanding the overtime and in meting out discipline to those people who refused the

This was the decision of rbitrator Sheldon H. Adler dispute between The Woods filed. and Local 1121 of Council 25 of AFSCME, (American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes) AFL main break incident last No-

a grievance regarding an order to work overtime and by the arbitrator.

The incident unfolded when DPW Director Leonard Ocelnik discovered the break at Mack avenue and Anita, and a determination was made that the situation was of such a serious nature as because it was around 4 p.m.

when the decision was made. Voluntary overtime was at first requested, the arbitrator's report says, and two of five needed men volunteered While preferring volunteers, Mr. Ocelnik informed employes he would order the men to work if enough vol-

unteers weren't available. Using an overtime list provided by the union, he asked and then ordered the employes in the list order to work on this occasion. The sanitation section of the DPW, which shares the overtime list with the grievants, was not present at the time the order was announced. They had been released at their nomal quitting time, 3:30 p.m.

Although the discovery of the main break was made around 3:30, the decision to order overtime wasn't made until subsequently.

Employes refusing to work after the direct order was given were told they would be suspended. After the list was exhausted, the five man crew was filled and the

Budget Picture Will Brighten

The Woods will come up with a balanced budget at the end of fiscal year 1978-79, said City Administrator Chester E. Petersen last

While specifics on reaching this goal aren't completely known at this time, Mr. Petersen indicated this subject will be explored with the council during deliberations on the 1979-80 fiscal year

concern was expressed over the status of the current budget at the Monday, March 19, council nel. meeting when the solons reviewed the monthly financial

report through February.

The council requested Mr. Petersen to present an analysis of the situation, including any potential alternatives the city might take to assure a balanced budget.

A main concert cited by Mr. Petersen at that time was in relation to the possibility that the state may not pay the city all of its anticipated state shared rev-

While state shared revenues, including such funds as gas tax monies and sales taxes, were the main focal point, other areas cited were violation fines wherein anticipated revenues were falling an estimated \$30,000 hort of the mark and \$20,-00 in inspection fees from property maintenance code, ^Gticipated to be on the oks but still in the discusth stage by the Planning ainmission.

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On the Monday following the incident, those who were suspended were told they would receive a one-day dis-ciplinary layoff without pay for their refusal to obey a direct order to work overon Friday, March 23, in the time. The grievance was then

According to the report, the union's position was that the employer violated the "vocabulary," "Roman life" the employer violated the CIO, stemming from a water collective bargaining agree and "mythology." ment and the past practice, in that employes were dis-As a result, the union filed ciplined for their refusal to work overtime.

The union argues since it was subsequently denied the crew of five men was filled after having gone through the entire overtime list, the employer in fact penalized people for refusing unjustly.

also were on the list, the placed first in both vocabuto require immediate re- union charged the employer pairs. Overtime was required was discriminating between sanitation and other DPW employes. The union also argued that

> was given, and they therefore didn't understand it to and John Zavell placed first order. In addition, there was no past practice of disciplin ing employes for refusing to work overtime. The union also claimed the situation wasn't of an emergency na-

The city's position was that the contract provided for the overtime requirement in certain situations, with Mr. Ocelnik claiming that the language he used in ordering the men to work overtime was a direct order, says the

Both parties, however, agreed that this situation never occurred prior to the November 24 date.

The city claimed that the main break was an emergency in that it was potentially a hindrance to the municipality's firefighting. Further, it could have interfered with the gas and electric service to certain sections of the city, and it affected water pressure in general to contiguous residences and stores. There also was a possibility of soil and road erosion.

At the same time, the city contended that the collective bargaining agreement clearly and specifically requires overtime in emergency situations and that an emergency situation is in fact defined in the pact.

Regarding the union's claim that the sanitation de-partment should have been called in, the city states that there was no requirement to call in sanitation employes due to the emergency nature of this incident and the available qualified person-

The arbitrator felt an emergency did exist, that the employer had the right to demand overtime of the employes and that the discipline was a reasonable and just exercise of management's prerogatives.

In a final note, the arbitrator's compensation reached \$605.25 - \$300 for one hearing day, \$300 for study, preparation and opinion drafting and \$5.25 for transportation.

Rome Thrives

The 25-member group took top honors in 10 events at the recent Michigan Classical League convention at Michigan State University. The students competed in such

Fromm tied for first place placed first in vocabulary, Roman life.

On the third year level, Andy Sloss placed second in Since sanitation employes Roman life while Mark Miller

Finally, on the fourth year level, Jean McDonald placed second in vocabulary and third in mythology, Jennifer no specific and direct order | Zinn placed first in vocabulary and third in derivatives in-mythology.cod..thind. a derivatives.

> In the competition where all four of the subjects are explored together in one test, called the certamen, the team of Martinelli, Miller, Zinn and Zavell crushed Rockford High, 84-15, in the preliminaries and went on to beat Grand Ledge High in the finals, 6-5, to make a total of 15 ribbons signifying a first through third place

When not in competition, the students were offered tours to a farm, cheese factory, science center and computer center along with banquets, lectures, slave sales

race South placed fifth.

Over the summer, the National Junior Classical League convention will be held at MSU and Edwin Newman will be the keynote speaker.

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lary and derivatives.

and dances.

"The best part of the convention was that there was something for everyone to do," commented Mark Miller,

Olympics also were held at the convention. In the tug o' war South made the semifinals, in the chariot race South was the only school entered; in the discus, (frisbee throw). South was not entered; and in the running

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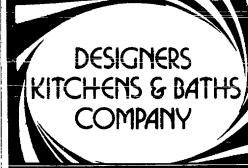
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Community Continues Cleaning Up after Ice Storm

(Continued from Page 1) school officials before dawn Costa's department received of time chasing kins off the the public safety switchpower by the weekend, Mr. Coonce said. Layton said, adding the men are working 16-hour shifts.

He advised those customers who experience "brown | through the roof. outs" — low voltage evidenced by dim lightbulbs or strongly urged all residents got help from two Farms city's tree contractor. Shock a small television picture — to unplug any major appli- trucks in dousing the blaze. to turn off all appliances ances with motors, such as refrigerators and forced air dryers because of the possi- dangerous, two-day period. furnaces, as motor damage bility of overheating and could result from operation damage to the motors. without sufficient power.

ham road was damaged when University -- were exten- falling on fences." an up-rooted tree fell sively damaged when wires

Police began calling ning at 11 a.m. Sunday, Chief men did have to spend a lot

A house at 1020 Notting 797 Rivard and 800 and 804 fell over the roofs and

Amazingly, there were no with electric motors such as refrigerators, washers and reported injuries during the "We were just lucky," said City Public Safety Director

In a 24-hour period begin- Bruce Kennedy. "But our

charged entire blocks by cancelled for the week, as

the trucks would be used for Brothers, is putting in some overtime removing dangerous limbs fallen over roadways.

Mr. De Foe estimated that about 30 percent of Farms homes were without power Tuesday morning, down from nearly half at the peak outage. Hardest-hit trees were birches and elms, with Mc-Kinley, McMillan, Fisher and Moran roads receiving more than their share of damage.

While saying the storm wasn't as bad as the 1976 disaster, Mr. DeFoe estimated it would be a week to 10 days before the mess was

The city will take off limbs hat are over a public rightof-way, he said, meaning anything from the sidewalk to those in the streets. Residents are responsible for limbs on their own property, while the city will pick up anything that can be hauled to the curbside.

THE WOODS

Like personnel in the rest of the Pointes, Woods public safety and DPW workers were kept busy, with an esti- adding, despite a trying Sun-

A basement fire was re- | gerous wires that had | evening through Monday. Around 107 calls alone were received between 5:49 p.m. on Sunday through 6:25 a.m. on Monday.

"There was a lot of inconthe director said, some people called the department to find out about school closings, typing up lines.

For DPW personnel, the storn, proved a nightmare. "We worked from 9 p.m. Sunday through 9 p.m. Monday with three two-man crews plus supervisors," said DPW Director Leonard Ocelnik. Crews started again on Tuesday morning and were planning to work through the evening.

Complicating the situation is the fact that this week is the quarterly pickup of rubbish plus regular trash, Mr. Ocelnik noted. While the major objective was the opening up of streets and driveway approaches, the schedule is burdened regarding the collection of fallen limbs and branches.

Public Safety Sgt. Thomas Kane said on Tuesday morning some areas of the city were in good shape thanks to Edison bringing in crews

The sergeant also noted all traffic lights in the community were working, while mated 200 calls lighting up day and Monday, an appreci-



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wires and precariously hanging tree limbs.

Half the schools - including North and South High Schools, Brownell, Pierce, Defer, Kerby and Trombly - did not have power on Monday. In addition, huge limbs blocked walks and doorways to some schools and playgrounds were littered with branches.

The schools decided to close for a second day, Tuesday, based upon early morning recommendations from police, according to Dr. James Hoeh, assistant superintendent for administrative services.

Although power was restored Tuesday to all the schools except South High and Trombly, school officials felt conditions were too hazardous, especially for younger students. They cited the lack of traffic signals at intersections, a few downed wires and littered playgrounds.

THE PARK

At least 80 percent of the home in The Park were without power early Monday blocked traffic. morning, according to Po-

fallen limbs in The Park

Monday morning to request; when a 4,800 volt primary kids be kept home that day fell in contact with wires because of dangerous fallen leading into the house. The power surge blew the fuse box in the basement and quickly energized, damaging household goods. No one was

hurt in the incident. By Tuesday morning most all of the electrical power had been restored to The Park with the exception of an area south of Westchester and Barrington roads, ac-

cording to Chief Coonce. Because of the priority given to repair broken lines, fallen trees and limbs still remain to be cleared.

THE CITY

The heavy ice brought tree limbs and wires down in every block of The City, according to police, and they estimate the job of cleaning up will continue for at least two or three weeks.

Every available man police, fire and department of public works employes included - was put on the storm detail for the two heaviest days, Monday and Tuesday. Streets were closed for a time at Fisher, Goethe, Chalfonte, Washington and Notre Dame, as burning century old elm trees broke venience for our citizens but looked."

There were dozens of small lice Chief Henry O. Coonce. | fires and at least one major There were many reported | blaze attributed to the storm. instances of loose wires and Four garages - at 803 and

Police estimated that about a quarter of city homes and The midnight shift alone at least two commercial ported early Monday morning blocks were without power

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were reported to police.

imal," estimating about 20 hours were put in as of Tuesday morning. The police support unit helped out after the storm, directing traffic around downed wires and

"The people responded quite well," the chief said. They cooperated with their neighbors and obeyed the stop signs we set up at traffic lights that were knocked



TREES DOWN AT McMILLAN AND RIDGE ROADS TOOK OUT A STOP SIGN, (EXTREME RIGHT), AND A STREETLIGHT, IN ADDITION TO CLOSING RIDGE TEMPORARILY. (NOTE TIRE TRACKS AT LEFT.)

dition to the lack of elec-|out." tricity, dozens of homeown-

enaed for the entire week in the city as employes concentrated on clearing roads

and sidewalks of debris. THE FARMS Farms police were beseiged by phone reports of

downed wires and trees, while they thomselves were still without power as of Tuesday morning. About 150 reports were received by late Monday morning, more than a third of which were downed wire reports.

No storm-related injuries Police Chief Robert Ferber

called the overtime "min-

fallen branches calls were Director of Public Services prominent. Unfortunately, ers suffered losses to their John DeFoe said that all

buildings and autos as half- garbage pickups would be under the weight of the ice. no serious incidents were re-Garbage pickup was sus- ported," said Public Safety Director John Dankel Monday morning.

Several sections of the city were without power, the director indicated, while citing areas of Hampton, Fairford, Fairway, Morningside, Torrey, Anita and Helen, Sev eral transformer fires were reported but no serious damage occurred to any homes

The majority of calls to the department were downed or arcing wire reports, although damaged tree and

ation for the scene outside by saying, "How pretty it THE SHORES

roximately one-third of The Shores residents reported power outages, brownouts and fallen trees and limbs on Monday, according to Det. Sgt. Frank Mustazza. Within a three-hour period

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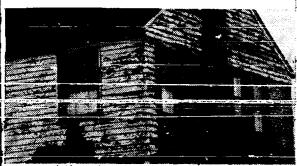
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be restored.

on Monday morning, 24 calls corrected on Tuesday. were received by the Shores Department of Public Safety. During the severe ice

storm, the Shores Municipal Building operated on an emergency generator. Sgt. Mustazza stated that

most of the main lines in The Shores were restored by Tuesday morning but that there were individual lines still down.

HOSPITALS

Two of the three local hospitals, Bon Secours and Cottage, reported power fail- Cancer Group ures necessitating the use of emergency generators but neither had any major problems. At Saint John, no similar problems occurred.

Wanda Walls, director of a power break around 1 a.m. on Monday at which time the emergency generators went to work. Necessary energy was provided, although voltage wasn't as high as normal. She anticipated that Edison personnel, who had been working to restore total pow-

Farms Receives Cable-TV-Offer

Cable television also may be coming to The Farms, as a Detroit firm's presentation will be placed on the agenda of the council's Monday, May 7, meeting.

The firm, Mega Vision Company, headquartered in the Renaissance Center, said its presentation to the council will include background information on the company, an overview of the cable television industry and details of the system proposed for The Farms,

The Woods and Shores have both been approached by cable TV firms, neither of them by Mega Vision. The Woods has received two communications: one from Cox Cable Communications Inc. of Atlanta, Ga., and the other from a Canadian firm, MacLean-Hunter Cable TV

Limited. Both municipalities are scheduled to explore the and 20.
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cr, would have this situation Church 170 McMillan road conveyed through the gradwill have special Holy Week ual darkening of the sanc-Meanwhile at Cottage, services on Maundy Thurs- tuary, until only the Christ-Madge Lawson, director of day, April 12, at 8 p.m., Good candle remains burning. public relations, said the Friday, April 13, at 1 and 8 hospital had to utilize its p.m. and three services on emergency generator on Easter Sunday, April 15, at brated with special music by

power, while remaining "very self-sufficient." The hospital at press time, (Tuesday morning), remained on auxiliary power without any as a group.

On Good Friday, Saint James and Saint Paul Lu-Foundation's East Service Center, 21312 Mack avenue, theran Church continue their public relations at Bon Se in addition to providing free Good Friday tradition by cours, said the hospital had Pap tests and breast exam- having a joint service from inations, will be offering free | 1 to 2 p.m. at Saint James. Pastors and singers from Specially trained nurses both congregations will par-

The 8 p.m. Good Friday service at Saint James will be the traditional Tenebrae Vesper service, the word "tenebrae" meaning "shadows." This is an extremely old worship-form of the Christian church, expressing the death of Jesus through the symbolical excepting of

donate their time, will give GPW Hearing

To schedule one of these exams, call the East Service Center at 881-2413 from 10 The Michigan Cancer Foundation is a Torch Drive-

20. The suit is an outgrowth position of public safety of a departmental reorganization plan announced in

Legal action was instituted by City Attorney George March 14 meeting asked the Catlin after the council on council for its permission to February 26 gave its authorhold the sale on the front

lawn of city hall on May 19 It also requested that the profits from the event will tive order restraining both be divided, (per approved associations from conducting 1978-79 budget items), with one half going to the Veterans Memorial Parkway Development Fund and the other half to defray the cost

of bedding plants throughout In the case, the sergeants association followed the grievance procedure route and claimed that the position of executive licutenant was a newly created one, (the city disagrees), while the city feels the alleged grievconcerning denortment. al General Order No. 129, eying the designation of the post, wasn't a proper subject for grievance proceedings.

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A Wayne County Circuit Court hearing, planned for Friday, April 6, in relation to The Woods' suit against the Grosse Pointe Woods Sergeants Association and the American Arbitration Association, has now been scheduled for Friday, April

of a dispute between both parties revolving around the executive licutenant as part January.

ization.

As part of the suit, the city is asking the court to issue a permanent injuncan arbitration hearing or issuing an arbitration decision or award concerning the demand for arbitration via the sergeants association.

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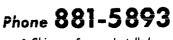
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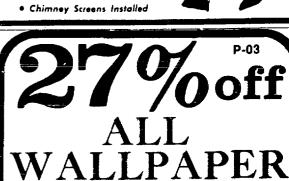
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Hill Plan Workout

(Continued from Page 1) | built Additional steps also acceptable at that time, as it will be taken by will with an agreement pres. Oil for the relocation of the ently being worked out with Standard station.
Richard C, Rich and Associales, proposers of the park-

Providing everything goes according to schedule, Rich will then begin his feasibility study to determine if the parking structure will be

Officer Sees Truck Hit Kin

It is bad enough to witness a motor vehicle hit a pedestrian, but it is even worse to see your own parents struck down and in-

Such a horrible experience happened to Park Officer Ed-April 1, at 6:45 p.m. as he was escorting his parents, if all goes well. Joseph, 70, and Helen Siwak, 62, to a restaurant at Maryland and Kercheval.

As Mr. and Mrs. Siwak, a truck, driven by Robert

Mr Coddens waved to the officer, who waved back, just' as the front end of the truck hit Mr. Siwak, who was tossed into the air and landed on his wife, head-to-head. Both were knocked unconscious.

Mr. and Mrs. Siwak were Hospital by Park emergency ambulance where Mr. Siwak was treated for a bruised shoulder, after regaining consciousness, and was later released. Mrs. Siwak was kept in the hospital overnight for observation because of her head injury and was finally allowed to go home.

were issued

The council then, at its May 7 meeting, will approve the formation of the EDC and name its first board of

The dealing will reach a critical point at this meeting, according to the city manager's schedule, as the council will act to allow the continued non-conforming use at the new Standard site contingent upon a commitment by 81 Investment to build the office building which site plans the council must ap-

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If Rich should find a park. ing deck feasible, the EDC would take the necessary measures to lease the land to the developer. Rich has estiward Serwach on Sunday, mated a starting date of March 1980 for construction,

Peter V. Bologna of 81 Investment, meanwhile, has indicated his firm would like to get the office project gowho were visiting their son ing by this September. He and his family, were crossing has said that financial ar-Maryland from the east to rangements could be adthe west side of the street, versely affected if construction didn't begin this year.

Coddens of The City, travel- Rich's proposal calls for ling west on Kercheval very the hearing of all expenses slowly, made a left turn onto by his firm, with no cost to Maryland after he thought the city. The purpose of the turn to this community of the couple were safely EDC is to act as authority some of the money we spend for the issuance of industrial revenue bonds, without the full faith and creuit backing of The Farms, Debt retirement would be paid off by Rich entirely from parking

Taxpayers will pay noth ng, and liability, in the event of default, would rest conveyed to Bon Secours solely with Rich, officials

EXPENSES OKAYED

The Woods Council recenty approved the expenses of Councilman Dan Grady. based upon his attendance at the Congressional City Conference in Washington, D.C. from March 1 to 5. His ex-Lt. Gordon Duncan said penses were in the amount that no complaints were of \$743.19, with the stipulamade and no violation tickets tion that he be refunded a balance due of \$243.19.



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Federal Programs Okayed by Park Council

Jo Ann Kelly, told the coun- "The idea behind the Dem- owners for rehabilitation group recommended that the cil that her organization onstration House is to distance through low-interest loans city tear the home down. "supports long-range plan- play a variety of projects and grants this summer. ning and renabilitation pro that can be adapted to other Because the home sits on and commends citizens' homes," Mr. Craw a narrow lot, POP has argued

League of Women Voters sale will go to other Fuch another \$59,000 in HUD for a modern Structure of Greece Points of Grosse Pointe member, projects, Mr. Crawford said. funds to distribute to home homeowners." Instead the

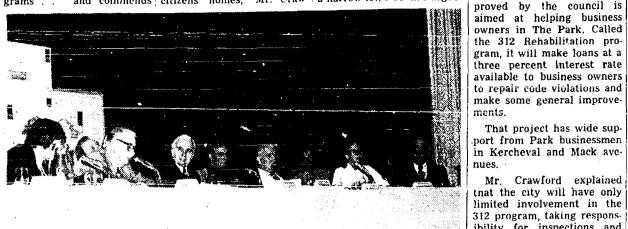


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"PRO" IN THE FEDERAL FUNDING CONTROVERSY IN THE PARK WAS THE COUNCIL WHICH VOTED 6-1 TO APPROVE TWO PRO-GRAMS.

the council for addressing deterioration in certain parts of The Park.

She was joined by several other members of the audience who expressed support for the officials, including Paul Christ, who noted the programs "will mean a reon federal taxes.'

City Manager John Crawford said he was pleased with the council decision. 'Now we can concentrate on getting some work done on hese programs," he said.

The council has studied both programs, which will be funded by the department of Housing and Urban Development, (HUD), for several weeks.

The Demonstration House roject will direct \$50,000 of HUD Community Development Block Grant funds to the renovation of an abandoned home at 1094 Lakepointe avenue.

Listing Eyed

The house will be completely redone, including a new roof, furnace, electrical, foundation and addition on the rear. The city hopes to complete the job in July, decorate the home and open t to the public to demonstrate what can be done to improve older homes and to provide information on the cost of repairs and loan ap-

bout three months, the city plans to list the house with 3074. the Grosse Pointe Board of An unusual program took

Gratiot at 13 Mile. Resertite

WHILE THE "CON" SIDE WAS REPRESENTED BY A NUMBER OF CITIZENS INCLUDING DEAN BRUNKE, (AT MICROPHONE), CHAIR-MAN OF PROUD OF THE PARK.

Pointe AARP Chapter Meets April 23

monthly meeting on Monday, April 23, at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore road, at 1 p.m.

Featured will be a narrated pictorial presentation of the "History of Belle Isle," plus a bake sale.

Since the membership quota has been filled, a waiting list has been established and persons interested in getting on this list should After it has been open for phone membership chairman Mrs. A.J. Fincham at 882-

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The Grosse Pointe Chapter, place at the Monday, March | Tuxis Club; Karen Coulter, of AARP, (American Associ- 26, meeting when a panel of senior, South High, elder at ation of Retired Persons), four young people and three the church; Jim Stewart, will hold its next regular AARP members participated senior, North High, varsity monthly meeting on Mon- in a "Generations Alliance" player, football, basketball, in a "Generations Alliance" discussion. Preceded by a track; and Chris Powell, senrapid fire pictorial and mu- ior, South High, on church sical overview of the 1920 to choir, plays handball. present background, questions were raised about general categories such as family life, education, careers, media influence and human

> Rev David Antonson minister of Christian education, Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, who also, along with the young panel members, the materials and organizing the program into a fast mov-

rights.

ute airing of thoughts. The young people included High School, president of the

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AARP panel members were Mrs. Fincham; Dr. Kennard L. Jones, retired den-tist, former Naval officer; and Eugene V. Ivanso, retired engineer, former adult The moderator was the education director, WSU.

Along with audience participation, the influx of viewpoints from the panel indicated that on most subjects there were as many variaspent considerable time and effort in getting together tions in thought as there were as many variations in thought as there were participants and any were participants and any "generation gap" failed to materialize.

"The young persons are to be particularly commended on their frankness, clarity Cindy Ehrlich, senior, South on their frankness, clarity and sense of perspective. They are a credit to our community," AARP officials

SOUTH'S CHOIR TOPS

The A Capella Choir of South High School received first division ratings at the Michigan School Vocal Association competition held in March. South's Chorale, a recently formed mixed ensemble, also received a first division honor at the State Solo and Ensemble Contest.

Roast Lamb *3**

LGE.

Hearing Date Set in Woods

A public hearing date of Monday, May 7, on a request from Standard Federal Savings, 19700 Mack avenue, was unanimously approved by the Woods Council.

This action was taken on Monday, April 2.

Standard Federal is proposing a ground sign with a time and temperature atthree percent interest rate tachment but was refused a available to business owners sign permit for the visual because the ordinanace pro-

However, Robert E. Moor. house, vice-president, Media Six of Southfield, feels a time and temperature unit isn't a blinking sign.

Mr Crawford explained that the city will have only limited involvement in the 312 program, taking responsibility for inspections and processing applications.

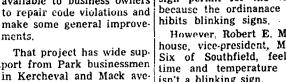
He added no additional employes would be hired to administer either program.

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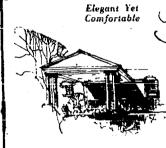
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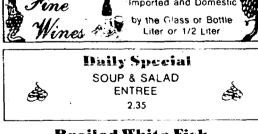
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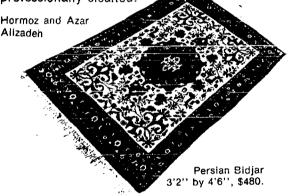
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The program is open to the public without charge.

A visit is made to Vienna Austria, before traveling on to Budapest, Hungary, where characteristic dances and songs will be seen and

There are views of historic Romania with its collective farms, colorful countryside, mountains and valleys. Here the audience will see the summer home of King Carol at Sinaia before moving on to Bucharesi, historic capital of Romania.

In Bulgaria, the Golden Sands resort area on the Black Sea is filmed and a visit is made to the farming areas of the country, with interesting pastoral views.

There are contrasting scenes of Bulgaria's medieval capital Tirnova and the present capital of Sofia. Here the camera covers the Alexander Nevski Cathedral. fifth largest Greek Orthodon Church in the world, now a national museum, and the Georgi Dimitrov Tomb, much like the Lenin Tomb in Mos-

A stop also is made at Belgrade, Yugoslavia. Stork nests and rural life are photographed before arriving at the walled city of Dubrovnik on the Adriatic.

The film ends with a Dalmation coast cruise in Trieste and a visit to a nearby farm where the famous white Lippizzaner stallions are

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merit during World War II. of the Engineering Society of Detroit. Iris; a daughter, Mrs. Charles

> dren and two great-grandchildren

> Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

> MRS. JUNE GIRARDI Services for Mrs. Girardi,

46. of The Shores were held on Saturday, April 7, in Holy 'amily Church. Arrange ments were handled by the A. H. Peters Funeral Home She died on Wednesday, April 4, in Saratoga Hos-

Her husband, Joseph S., is president of Girard Productions, East Detroit.

Mrs. Girardi also is survived by a son, Joseph S. Jr.: a daughter, Grace; her father, Harry Krantz; and two

Olivet Cemetery.

MRS. LLOYD H. BEAUCHAMP

Services for Mrs. Beauchamp, 72, of Vernier road were held on Thursday, April 5, in the A. H. Peters Funer-

She died on Tuesday, April 3, in her home,

Mrs. Beauchamp attended Ward-Belmont College in and dinner at 7:30 p.m. Nashville, Tenn., and the University of Michigan, She was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi and

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Mr. Kaiser was an execu tive in the steel business. He graduated cum laude from Miami University in 1935, and summa cum laude from Cleveland Law School in Funeral Home.

From 1973-74 he served as March 28, in Henry Ford director of financial plan-Hospital. ning services at Michigan Born in Eau Claire, Wis., National Bank, From 1972-Mr. Hofer worked for the 73 he served in the institu-

> sisters and a brother. Cremation was at Forest

Services for Lorie Byrne, Arrangements were handled by the A. H. Peters Funeral

She died on Friday, March

parents, James J. and Mil-Jane.

Church.

WILLIAM STOPIN SR.

Born in Ohio, Mr. Miller was a president and director of Lakepointe avenue will of the William N. Miller and be held today, April 12, in Company, an engineering and the Verheyden Funeral Home at 1 p.m. He died on Monday, April

9, in Bon Secours Hospital. Born in Germany, Mr. Stopin is survived by his wife, Leonora: a son, William C.; a daughter, Mrs. Shirley Brimson; five grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Chapel Cemetery.

Services for Mr. Gabriel,

65, of Nottingham road were Mr. Miller was a member held on Friday. April 6, in the Verheyden Funeral Home He is survived by his wife, and Saint Mary's Church. He died on Tuesday, April Dodenhoff; two grandchil-

3, in Saint John Hospital. Born in Canada, Mr. Gabriel is survived by his wife, Diane; two sons, Dennis and Craig; two sisters and a

Interment was in Mount

Saturday, April 7, in the Verneyden Funeral Home. She died on Thursday, April 5, in Cottage Hospital.

Interment was in Mount Ready for Hope

There's still time to obtain reservations for the Saint John Hospital, (SJH), Guild's 1979 Annual Stag Dinner Party, slated for Tuesday, May 15, in the Renaissance Center Ballroom of the Detroit Plaza Hotel,

will be the entertainment, starring Bob Hope, and featuring the Dazzlers and Eddie Santini's Orchestra.

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of Lochmoor Club and the

Senior Men's Club of Grosse

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Frances R.; a son, Thomas

C.; a daughter, Mrs. Mary E.

Hughes; one brother; two

sisters and three grandchil-

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the Children's Hospital of

Interment was in Brook-

WILLIAM N. MILLER

Services for Mr. Miller, 97,

of Vendome road were held

on Monday, April 9, in the

He died on Thursday,

construction firm with offi-

ces in New York, Philadel-

phia, Pittsburgh, Detroit, To-

ledo, Chicago and San Fran-

He built and was president

of Great Lakes Terminal

Warehouse Company of De-

troit and Toledo, During

World War I he received a

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A AFRICATION SER Pi Beta Phi, Services for Mr. Kaiser, 65 She is survived by her husof Lothrop road, were held band, George A.; two sons, on Monday, April 9, in the George A. Jr. and Bruce L.; Verheyden Funeral Home a daughter Mrs. Julie B. Goetz, and four grandchiland the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, dren

Cremation was at Woodlawn Cemetery.

LAWRENCE R HOFER Services for Mr. Hofer, 78, of Nottingham road were held on Monday, April 2, in the Frank J. Calcaterra

He died on Wednesday,

Ex-Cell-O Corp. before his retirement. He is survived by three

Lawn Cemetery.

LORIE ANN BYRNE

15, of The Shores were held on Monday, April 2, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Church. Home.

30, in Children's Hospital Lorie was a 10th grade student at Our Lady Star of the Sea School.

She is survived by her dred L.; her grandmother, Mrs. M. Blisan; a brother, James J. Jr.; and a sister,

Memorial contributions may be made to the Lorie Ann Byrne Memorial Fund, Our Lady Star of the Sea

Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery,

Services for Mr. Stopin, 87

Interment will be in White

THOMAS J. GABRIEL

Olivet Cemetery. MRS. CLARA B. DEY of Moross road were held on

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Interment was in Manistee.

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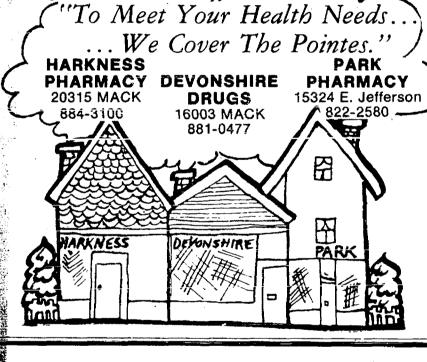
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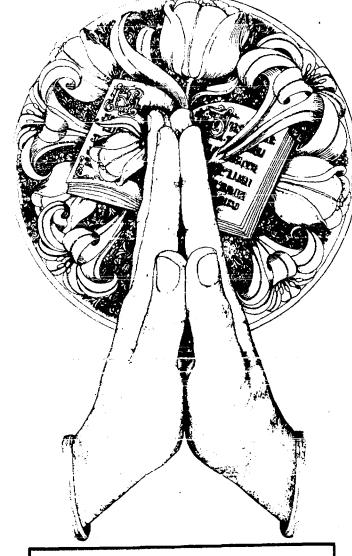
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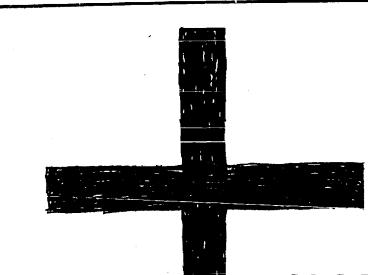
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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

⁹ointe Marksman Aims 'o Compete in Olympics

narksman Andy Donato in a top until I get there.'

As a youngster, he was a ember of Grosse Pointe's unior Rifle Club, and at age earned the distinguished expert medal. In high school joined the pistol team nd soon became an expert. Andy is a 1975 graduate of



ANDY DONATO

North High School, Having a home-based interest in electronics, he decided to pursue a career in electrical engi-

"It was a choice between medicine and electronics. Both my parents have backgrounds in pharmacy." But his father was interested in electronics.

In his youth, Andy helped his dad build a six-inch telescope. Later, he installed a drive system which enabled them to photograph under prolonged exposures.

"Here I was, designing

Film Explores The Northwest

"Pacific Northwest Adventure," the final program of the 45th George Pierrot World Adventure Series sea son, will be shown by comic cameraman Don Cooper Sun day, April 15, in the Detroit Institute of Arts auditorium at 2:30 p.m.

Mr. Coopen spent three years with his equally intrepid brother, Dennis, making a color film of coastal highways, forest trails and rugged rivers in Washington, Oregon and Idaho.

Much of the film was shot from a fragile, steam powered river boat built by the State University, (572 of try House Restaurant and Coopers at an old sawmill to 600). float them along thousands Amone the scenes is a passage through the dangerous rapids of Idaho's Hell's Canyon

Cooper's lens also ocuses on logging camps, ishing villages, towering nountain peaks, the Portand Rose Festival, Puget ound Island, the Columbia liver Gorge, wild animals in ustling downtown Seattle.

For further informataion show tickets write World venture Series, Detroit stitute of Arts, Detroit 202, or telephone 832-76**7**6

COLE NAMED

Pointer Nancy Cole has named account execufor "Tennis" magazine troit News

"My goal is the Olympics," | something that was really ays Michigan Tech junior practical. It wasn't a kit, but something I had to become news release. "I set my sights totally involved in, using when I was 14 and I won't foresight and research. That tied the knot. From then on, I modeled all my high school courses to engineering."

Andy says he finds Mich igan Tech to be an excellent school in his field, providing great challenges.

Non-academically, he seriously devotes himself to his commitment of becoming a master in marksmanship. He sees it as the development

"There is a science built around this ... a school of rifle shooting. It takes many years of devoted practice to become a master. One must develop of sense of kinesthe-

In rifle shooting this means subtle awareness of your hold, position and knowing exactly when to pull the trigger. Muscle control and mental agressiveness are important as is the ability to be relaxed, calm and confident.

Andy swims to develop overall muscle tone and has worked with bio-feedback and

These last two help me remove the pressure and excitement of a match through relaxation. My mental faculties become sharp and I can be more sensitive to kinesthesia and all the other aspects required to achieve perfect performance.'

His first year at Tech was devoted entirely to academics. The next two years he was on the rifle team and was a dominant shooter with the highest average. Last summer he entered the National Rifle Championship at Camp Perry, O., and set the civilian national record in the prone event with a 398 score of a possible 400.

He came in second in the open-class and beat a world champion by one point. He went on to more high-level performances in college matches this fall, winning the National College Sectional at Michigan Tech and lead. ing Tech to first place with a score of 1,124 of a possible 1,200 points.

Most recently he took four matches out of four at the Champion of Champion's meet held in Fort Benning, Ga., in February. He also took first in the Grand Aggregate and qualified as an International Master. Then, he won the aggregates at Eastern Michigan University, Loan, Keystone Metal Mold-(567 of 600), and Michigan

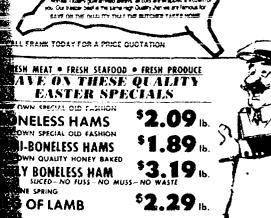
"This is a rush, but I can't ates. of miles of boulder-strewn let it go to my head," he Through working with the relaxation techniques and intense training with the rifle, Andy feels he has achieved a level of performance that is unequaled in the northern United States. "I

feel that confident!" trict Three playoffs in Feb-Other interests of Andv's ruary in order to qualify for include mountaineering, tenthe state tournaments. Disnis, scuba-diving and photogtrict Three includes the heir natural habitats and raphy. He also enjoys stream Pointes, St. Clair Shores, fishing and winter back-Warren and Royal Oak.

packing. Andy plans on attaining his BS in electrical engineering from Michigan Tech, and says he may stay in the Upper Peninsula after gradu-

Most important to him right now is his rifle shooting. He hopes to soon be trying out for the national shooting ts Detroit office. Ms. Cole teams which could take him been employed at to the Pan Am Games. The onthly Detroit" and the Olympics would then be the next logical step up.





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Pros, Executives View PAL Golf

sionals including current sored by the Big Three auto- tickets going at \$200. Spon-PGA tour leader Tom Wat- mobile companies which are son and former U.S. Open being represented by honorchamp Ken Venturi, along ary co-chairmen William sponsor boards at the tourwith sports and broadcast Bivens, vice-president, U.S. nament and they will have celebrities such as jockey automotive sales, Chrysler Eddie Arcaro and network Corporation; B. E. Bidwell, hand for the Seventh Annual J.P. McCarthy PAL Invitational at Wabeek Country Club June 19, announced Mr. McCarthy, event chairman.

sportscasters Chris Schenkel vice-president, car and truck and Bill Fleming, will be on group, North American auto- the J. P. McCarthy PAL Inmotive operations, Ford Mo-For the first time, the Grosse Pointe Flyers Are State Champs

Lund, general manager. Chevrolet Motor Division and tors Corporation. Besides Watson and Venready committed to participating in this year's annual fund raiser for the Police Athletic League include Wally Armstrong, George Bayer, George Burns III, Pete Brown, Terry Diehl, Marty Fleckman, George Johnson, Jerry Heard, Bruce Lietzke and John Mahaffey.

Others are Rik Massengale, Jerry McGee, Johnny Miller, Tom Purtzer, Chi Chi Rodri-guez, Bill Rogers, Jim Thorpe, Tom Shaw, J. C. Snead, Howard Twitty, Bobby Walzel, Kermit Zarley and Larry Ziegler.

Mr. McCarthy said that plans are to include a top golf professional with each of the 46 teams scheduled to play the Par 71, 6,587 yard Wabeek Course. Sports, entertainment and political celebrities will share the tees with the golf pros and business/industry trend-setters willing to plunk down \$500 each for the privilege of "playing for PAL.

Tickets for the invitational went on sale April 4 at J.C. Penney, Hudson, Wards and Capper and Capper stores. They also are available through metro area life insurance agents and directly from the Police Athletic League by calling 313/224-4080. Tickets can be purchased using VISA and MASTER CHARGE when calling the PAL office. (Cost on-site at Wabeek June 18 and 19 goes

Ticket Chairman George Steinberger said the popular Ticket Sponsor Program will

EARNS LETTER

the team throughout the Debbie Stillman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin G. The team's final record for Miller, of Beaconsfield avenue, received a letter for her The Flyers were coached participation in the Leelanau by Len Smith, assisted by School's varsity volleyball Jim Farquhar and Tony Ventimiglio, and were managed by Don Ulrich.

School's varsity volleyball team. The college preparatory school is located in Glen Arbor.

Real Estate

A good friend of mine and competitor of mine feels that ould always prefer an Abstract over Title Insurance. I feel just the opposite but I've never really been able to successfully argue the subject to my favor. However at our last sales meeting our guest speaker was Philip Greco of Greco Title Ins. Co. and he gave me just the final point I need to straighten my friend out-forever!

it's taken for granted that, properly done, an Abstract can When 30,000 Lions all eaus and police departments be updated and passed on to the new buyer. But suppose if roar at the same time, they assist in this educational ef-make quite a noise! That fort by distributing informa-loter. The attorney who did the updating has passed away and the seller is "gone". Who pays for the mistake? If Title Insurance had been given by the seller he would be covered for

> Then my friend says he likes the Abstract because it is a sentimental thing-something never to be lost or misplaced. Well, there is nothing to stop a person from going to the Clerks Office and re-building an Abstract. He can actually make copies of every document that would be in an abstract.

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Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held on the proposed use of Revenue Sharing Funds for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1979. The hearing will be held in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Building, 15115 East Jefferson Avenue, at 5:30 P.M. on Monday, April 23, 1979.

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N. J. Ortisi City Clerk

Top touring goit profess tournament will be co-spon-, be repeated with blocks of 30 sors will have their, (or their company's), name printed on access to special facilities the

day of the invitational. Since its inception in 1973, vitational at Wabeek has tor Company; and Robert D. raised over \$420,000 for the Police Athletic League,

According to PAL president vice-president, General Mo- John C McCabe, president of Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan, "Monies raised turi, golf professionals al. through the tournament. which has become PAL's single largest annual fund raiser, make it possible for thousands of youngsters from throughout the metro area to get involved in a wid: variety of constructive activities to help keep them from getting into trouble."

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a convincing 8-1 victory over third period to win going Livonia on Saturday mornaway. Joe Ventimiglio tallied two goals with the final ing. Jim Lorkowski and Steve score by Foster. In the final game on Sun-

for the game.

Curcuru's goal with Dave Fabry's first of four assists

Ventimiglio opened the

In addition to gaining

monetary support for Lions'

projects, a prime purpose of

White Cane Week is to make

the public aware of two

Michigan laws dealing with

(1), Requiring motorists to

stop at least 10 feet from a

blind person carrying a

White Cane or led by a

Leader Dog in harness, and

(2). Requiring all public fa-

cilities to permit a blind per-

harness to enter and/or use

Monies collected from the

sale of the miniature White

Canes are used to support

Among them are the Lead-

er Dog School, Rochester,

tutions of the Lions Clubs.

their premises.

the visually handicapped:

Midget 'A' Travel Team Wins State Crown

The Grosse Pointe Hockey trick with Rob Koleski followed by a quick Ann Ar-; ships every forward on the

bor tally.

and ROB KOLESKI, and in the back row, (from

left to right), LEN SMITH, coach; STEVE SZYDLOWSKI, JIM LORKOWSKI, TOM KOLT-VEDT, TOM BOHN, MIKE MOLLAHAN, STEVE

STOUGHTON, GREG FOSTER, JIM FARQU-HAR, assistant coach, and DON ULRICH, man-

However, the Flyers scored while the defense and goal-five unanswered goals in the les Nowak and Whims were

team scored at least one goal

outstanding. Center Pete Ul-

rich missed the state finals

because of illness but made

substantial contributions to

the year was 37-18-12.

Szydlowski collected two goals each with Tom Smith assisting on three tallies. day afternoon, the Pointers The Flyers then had their again faced Calumet. This toughest game of the tournatime the Flyers played excelment, coming from behind to lent defensive hockey in the defeat the fast skating Calfirst period and skated to a 1-0 lead on Captain Sam

notching two goals and two

The Flyers followed with

Grosse Pointe Hockey Association's

"Flyers" recently took the Michigan Amateur Hockey Association's Midget "A" state champion-

ship. Team members include, in the front row, (from left to right), PETE ULRICH, GORD FAR-

QUHAR, SAM CURCURU, ROB WHIMS, KEN NOWAK, JOE VENTIMIGLIO, DAVE FABRY

Association's Midget "A"

ful season by winning the

Michigan Amateur Hockey

Association Midget "A"

championship Thursday

through Sunday, March 22 to

The state championships

concluded a season which for

the Flyers began in early

September with tryouts to pick the top 15-and 16-year-

Necessary sponsorship

funds were provided by Colo-

nial Federal Savings and

ing Company, Nardo's Coun-

Donald J. Ulrich and Associ-

finals the Flyers competed

Hockey League and captured

its Lindsay Division cham-

pionship with a record of 18-

They had to win the Dis-

The Flyers captured the

playoffs by defeating the

shutting out the competition

The Flyers opened the

state tournament with a 6-4

Hockey Group

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Association is seeking

coaches for the 1979-80 sea-

son, and is accepting in-

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surrounding area.

travel team capped a success- assists.

old hockey players from the Pointes and the immediate umet team from the Upper Peninsula, 4-3, in their Saturday afternoon game. After falling behind 3-1 Lorkowski, Greg Foster and Szydlowski scored in the second period with a quick second period to put the goal and Gord Farquhar fol-Flyers ahead 4-3. Both teams lowed with a three-goal hat skated a fast final period trick. Curcuru scored two

without scoring.

In the first semi-final others. Calumet spoiled without scoring. game held Sunday morning goalie Whims' shutout with On its march to the state the Pointers defeated Ann only two minutes left in the Arbor, 6-1. After a scoreless game. in the tough South Oakland first period Foster scored During the state champion-

Lions to Sell White Canes

noise is the annual White tive literature. Cane Week drive and more than 500 Michigan Lions clubs, including local clubs, are gearing up for the 1979 fund raiser to be held April 20 to 29.

Michigan Beavers, 5-0, and the Warren Flyers, 1-0 and White Cane Week is the 2-0. The Flyers' defense of principal source of funds for Tom Koltvedt, Steve Stoughthe Lions whose dedicated ton, Tom Bohn and Mike efforts in aiding the sightless Mollahan and goalies Ken have always been rewarded Nowak and Rob Whims had by fine responses from Michan outstanding tournament, iganders.

"The generous help from the people of Michigan has son with a Leader Dog in made it possible to sustain win over Taylor, Tom Bohn our many projects and instiscored the three-goal hat tutions that aid the sightsaid a Lions spokes-

"In the more than 30 years the many projects and instisince White Cane Week was! started, we have provided aid in the form of canes, Leader Dogs, Braille watches, now "graduating" more than glasses, eye examinations, 350 dog-student teams yearly;

sightmobiles and transplants Welcome Home for The at no charge to thousands of Blind, Grand Rapids, built to blind persons in this state. fill the needs of the aged With continued support, sightless; the Michigan Lions Mite through Midget age we'll help thousands more." Eye Banks, located on the City, county and state gov. campuses of wayne State years-old), both in house ernments and churches are University and the Univer-and travel leagues. cooperating in the extensive sity of Michigan, which assist sity of Michigan, which assist For further information, statewide drive. Elementary in the restoration of sight to call Len Smith at 823-1819. schools, driver licensing bur, the unsighted; the Lions Care Program; Penrickton School, Taylor; and numerous local community services

SH Musicians Join All-Stars

South High School was well represented at Western Michigan University in Kalanazoo Friday, April 6, when four local students performed with an all-state high school band under the baton of composer Vincent Persi-

South students Stephanie Beck, French horn, Jennifer Keeney, flute, Douglas Kuhn, French horn, and David De-Fauw, percussion, were part of the 120 member All-Star



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Woods Okavs CETA Program

make good usage out of a ance with recent mandated federally funded Youth Em- state requirements without ployment and Training Pro- any additional costs to this gram as the council at its city," continued Mr. Peterregular meeting Monday, sen. April 2, unanimously authorized the city's participation in the plan.

While missing the application deadline, the city was able to get an extension until the council meeting in order to see if the solons would agree to participation in the program, recently announced by the Wayne County Office of Manpower, which is utilizing unappropriated funds from CETA. (Comprehensive Employment and Training Act).

Directed primarily at helping economically disadvantaged youths, the program is intended to provide proper training for participants so they can secure unsubsidized employment at its end.

In a memo to the council, City Administrataor Chester E. Peterson further explored the plan and noted that grant applications were requested from "under-served" participating communities. with all the Pointes receiving this designation.

A cursory research has shown that there would be a pool of approximately 50 disadvantaged youths within the Pointes who could quali-

He requested council authorization to apply for funds two-year period. During the first year, Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) and the possibility that any youth both parents and teachers would be eligible to attend have needed some real help in this." cal Technician, (EMT), and firefighting training would be offered. For the second year, an opportunity would ticipants in a police academy and to provide further field training.

Such a program would be eration of our municipal percent of total wage earners, for its continuation accord-

The Woods is hoping to ambulance service in accord-

"Hopefully, after the twoyear program, we would have some vacancies within our own Public Safety Depart ment, due to attrition, wherein we could offer employment to at least three of the participants as public safety officers who would already be training as Emergency Medical Technicians."

Mr. Petersen told the council that the youths, who must be between 16 and 21 according to guidelines, have to come from a Pointe community and that their participation is no guarantee of future employment with the city. Based on the council's motion of approval, the city administrator also was authorized to select and train the six young people.

An estimated \$300,000 in surplus funds was made available and Administrative Aide Gerard E. McNamara said the city is eying \$117,000 in its application for the program which starts this July 1. He noted around 20 other communities also have applied.

For this one shot effort Mr. McNamara added the city is looking at young peofy as program participants, cause of the EMT training the requested council authorized by the requested by the requested council authorized by the requested council authorized by the requested both parents and teachers Single Parents

be provided to enroll the par- gone into business and in- acclaimed police-community

FOP Gears for Classroom Lesson on Kids' Safety

incentive:

"If the program can save

The message is short, sin- ing to many FOP officials. cere and to the point — and But for Lt. Brown a blackboards across the State | Michigan FOP's 75 lodges sands of times:

Strangers." Members of the Michigan Fraternal Order of Police. (FOP), including those of Lodge 102, including Pointe it makes all of the time, the and Harper Woods officers, effort and the cost worthwill be at the blackboards while," Lt. Brown explained. printing that message as they

chat with a new wave of Order of Police is a statewide school children, pass out association of some 8,500 law bumper stickers and hand enforcement officers dediout a specially-designed story cated to greater police procoloring book that can sim- fessionalism. The organizaplaining the very special im is affiliated with the Naelementary school children. Police which has some 150, Lodge 102 president, 000 members nationwide.

Woods Det. Charles Philip Hamel, stated all local traffic safety officers will handle the program in schools in their communities.

"There are many reasons FOP president Jack Brown, Basically, we are committing our time and efforts to a reintorcement of the lessons already learned by the middle-grade elementary students, with an introduction and emphasis of it especially for new kindergarten-

"And we ero doing it right now, at the start of the out. Big Conference door 'play' season."

Impact of the initial efforts by the FOP was "extraordinary," he stated, "but ment here still continues. And we will continue."

Since the program began. Task. more than one-half million Michigan children were reached by personal classroom visits of FOP members. The professional police oruted 385,000 bumper stickers and 540,000 educational book-

Within the next few months, hundreds of thouwill be placed in youngsters' hands. These and the per-sonal chat by officers in classrooms are designed to make a lasting impression assisted by the contributions of Marathon Oil Company.

Our approach can do this without arousing undue anxiety," said Lt. Brown, "It non-sexual way. We find that

Go with Strangers" cam-WOMEN MARCHING ON! paign has been one of the American women have most successful and highlydustry at the rate of nearly relations efforts by any po-800,000 a year for the past lice group in recent years. 25 years. Today, nearly 40 It won a national publicmillion women are in the service award in 1978. This, buying us time in the op U.S. work force, almost 40 in itself, is reason enough

Know Your Schools Superintendent of Schools

An old proverb reads, "A Follo, principal of Trombly But for Lt. Brown and today, on elementary school many other members of the library is the diary of the human race." That statement of Michigan it will be labori around the state who are emphasizes why learning to ously printed by hand thou- actively participating and use libraries and library regiving their own time and sources is an essential in-"Kids, Don't Go with effort in this program, there gredient of a quality educais an even more important tion.

In order to assist our elejust one youngster - then students to work effectively in libraries, a Library Skills Program has been developed and implemented this school year

The Michigan Fraternal A committee coordinating the preparation of this program was composed of teachers Rosalie Bryk, Regina plify the complexities of ex tion was founded in 1937 and Gersch, Dennis Hawhee, Salamas and Julie Nancy portance of that phrase to tional Fraternal Order of Strayer and chaired by Jane Colsher, instructional materials specialist, and Eric

Center, (OCDC).

development of oral cancer

including smoking or chew-

conor, especially in combina-

tion. Other suspected causes

are chronic mouth irritation

Some of the symptoms of

oral cancer are white or red

patches in the mouth, sores,

or lumps in the mouth or

but may occur in men and

An oral cancer examina-

tion, (to detect abnormali-

minutes. Any man or woman

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women of any age.

to have one.

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Oral cancer occurs most

and the use of snuff.

neck

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Oral cancer is one of the mouth are available at the most easily found and diag- Michigan Cancer Foundawhy we are doing this," said nosed cancers, yet the disease will claim the lives of 8,000 Americans this year, dale Police Department, according to the Michigan Cancer Foundation. Many of these deaths will occur because the disease was not ing tobacco and drinking aldiagnosed early enough to be treated and cured.

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Ebenezer Sets

Ebenezer Baptist Church, 21001 Moross road, Detroit, we believe a compelling need will be holding its 28th anfor our active police involve nual Missionary Conference from April 21 to 29 with the "The Unfinished theme,

> Missionaries representing who has not had an oral 14 mission boards will be speaking at various services. This year's conference will

feature a panel discussion, a ganization has so far distrib. night of missionary seminars, a pot luck supper and a morning coffee hour. There will be special meetings for children and a nursery dur-

A banquet will be held ers and the coloring book Saturday evening, April 21, featuring Bill Harding, southern area director of the tension 202, weekdays. Sudan Interior Mission, as the guest speaker. Sunday services will start

about personal safety upon at 11 a.m. and 0.00 p.m. about personal safety upon while week night services be a child. The effort is being gin at 7.30 p.m. The coffee hour will be on Tuesday at 9:30 a.m.

The public is invited to every meeting. For further information.

Set for Dance

All singles in The Pointe area are invited to join the Grosse Pointe chapter of Parents Without Partners. (PWP), on Friday, April 20. for a semi-formal dance at the Georgian Inn, Roseville.

The fund raising event will begin at 8:30 p.m. with dancing until 1 a.m. Tickets are \$3 for members and \$4;

In addition, the group holds regular meetings on the second and fourth Friday of each month at the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore road, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Guest speaker at the April 13 meeting will be Roger Ferguson, public information director of the Warren Police Department. His topic will be "How Happy Are On April 27. Sister You?" Sean Hogan will speak

For more information about the group's activities, call 881-5892.

JUST MOVED JUST ENGAGED?

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total curriculum and be a shared responsibility of both classroom and elementary resource teachers. Components mentary teachers in training of the program are the sequential development and periodic review of library skills, media selection and parts of a book and use of the card catalog.

opportunities for written and the application of library ences.

library.

Service Jacqueline Michaels and Children's Librarian Marietta Taliani, our students and teachers receive materials and information about the public libraries.

To assess students' library skills, performance measurement criteria have been defrequently in men over 40, veloped and are scheduled to be used on a trial basis later this spring. Because the program is designed to teach children to learn how to work ties of the lip, tongue and in a library and get help mouth), takes only a few when necessary, students will be evaluated on how well they complete library cancer examination within skill assignments appropriate the last year is encouraged

to schedule an appointment, call the Oral Cancer Detection Center at 833-0710, ex-The Michigan Cancer Foundation, a Torch Drive-United Way agency, offers programs of research, patient service and public education to the residents of Wayne, Oakland, Macomb and Mon-

Elementary School. The Library Skills Program was planned so that it could be integrated into the

In association with the program components, many oral reporting to demonstrate skills are provided. And, although specific goals are listed for each grade level, teachers are encouraged to modify and enrich activities to meet individual differ-

More than learning about school libraries is involved in the program. All of the tion's Oral Cancer Detection library skills goals are crossreferenced to skills in the Several factors are besocial studies curriculum, lieved to contribute to the and students are given an orientation to the public

Through the cooperation of the Chief of Children's

for their grade levels.

Following the trial use of ed on Thursday afternoons the performance criteria. in the Oral Cancer Detection they will be modified as necessary and combined with Prentis Cancer Center, 110 the rest of the Library Skills East Warren avenue, Detroit. Program for full implemen-For more information, or tation next year.

Our ultimate goals are to help students be self-suffici- department covers the full as a meter maid. ent in a library and have ap- length of Mack, Kercheval preciation and respect for and Jefferson avenues, and made before the start of the its resources. We feel that that section of Charlevoix next school year, he said. the Library Skills Program that has metered parking. will assist teachers in accomplishing these goals and en- a crossing guard in the morn- The Park, Chief Coonce able them to guide students, ing as the children are on added, with her sole function through the wonderful world their way to school. Then being to supplement parking

By Pat Rousseau

From the Alpine Meadows of the Rocky Mountains come the Alpine candles with handcrafted wild flowers at Seasons of Paper, 115 Kercheval.





The League Shop at 98 to The League Shop at 98 Kercheval extend to all their customers and friends Best Wishes for a Happy and Joyous Easter. P.S. They will be closed Good Friday from 12 to 3 p.m.

Young Clothes, 110 Kercheval have a nice selection of Easter dresses and coats, brother and sister outfits with more coming in dayby-day. Their soft cuddly Eden toys . . . Mrs. Peter Rabbit and Paddington Bear, etc., are also looking for a home and a child to cuddle.

Celebrity travel bags and cosmetic bags are now in at Trail's Apothecary, 121 Kercheval. Come in and browse. Their new spring patterns and colors are delightful.



Fascinating and new at The Greenhouse . . an assortment of moss baskets with branch handles . . . planted with live mixed spring arted bulbs or ivy with primrose Also se the beautiful moss rabbits . . . 117 Kercheval.

Park Hires Meter Maid

enforcement as of Monday,

Ms. Chacki resides at home enjoys it.

with her parents, Felix and Albina Chacki, and a sister. cours Hospital.

duty station as a crossing will be determined whether guard at Cadieux and Ver she will continue the dual nor, the new member of the role, or just retain her job

she is picked up by an of- enforcement.

The Park now has a full- ficer and starts walking the time parking meter maid, length of Mack as far as she who also is a school crossing can get before the school guard, said Police Chief kids' lunch time. Next, she Henry O. Coonce. A crossing resumes her crossing duties. guard since October, she took | She repeats this every day. on the extra duty of parking morning, noon and when school lets out.

Ms. Chacki said that she The new meter maid is tried more than once in ap-Carol Ann Chacki, 21, of plying for the meter maid Lakepointe road, a lifetime job, until she finally was asresident of The Park and a signed to this duty. She said 1975 graduate of South High she does not mind the dual work. As a matter of fact, she

Chief Coonce said Ms. Chacki will continue her who is employed at Bon Se-1 duties as a crossing guard, at least until the end of the When she is not at her school year, after which it

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She starts off her day as meter maid ever hired by

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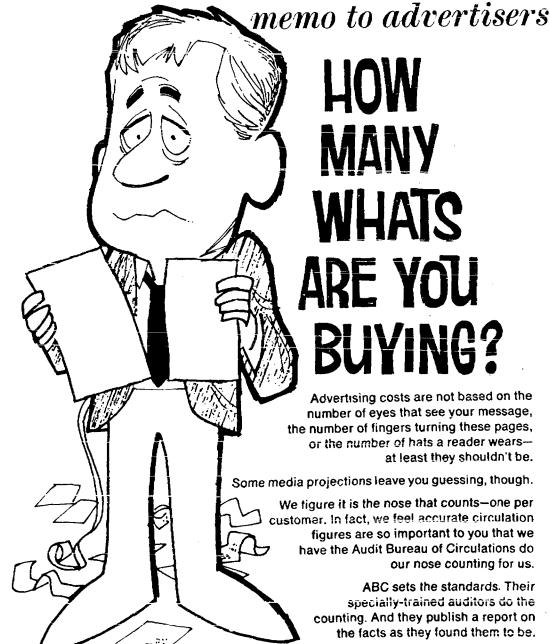
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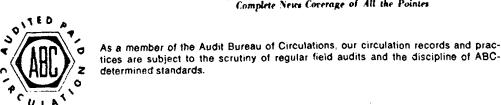
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Pointer CECILIA BIDI-

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Roll for the fall evening

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Pointer OSCAR F. STEW-

ART displayed his collection

of color photos of Michigan

wildflowers at the Matthaei

Pointer BEVERLY BEL-

TAIRE, a member of the ex-

ecutive board-Detroit Arca

chairman of the Scouts' 69th

anniversary week celebration

RUDOLPH M. NARDON,

a Bachelors degree in Ap-

plied Science in Electronic

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GARE has been named to the fall semester Doan's List at

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From Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

On Sunday, May 6, interested persons will have Grosse Pointe South High an exceptional opportunity to visit the Edsel and Eleanor Ford Estate and assist the Detroit Institute Delta Kappa, a leadership of Arts to acquire three ancient Persian objects. honorary for outstanding stu-dents. The daughter of DR.

The Antiquaries, an auxiliary of the museum's Founders Society, have planned the 4 to 7 o'clock program at the Ford residence on Gaukler Point. Museum director Dr. Frederick Cummings will discuss the artistic interests of Eleanor Clay Ford as reflected in the house, designed in 1927 by Albert

Kahn, its appointments and landscaping. Reservations, at \$50 per person, must be made in advance. Proceeds will go toward purchase tunds ton throng rang Ashamonid reliefs deinth fourth century B.C.), from the palace complex at Persepolis in central Iran.

Among committee members planning the event are a trio of Pointers: the Mesdames Gaylord Gillis, Frank Germack and Peter B. Spivak.

Details may be obtained by writing The Antiquaries, Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward avenue, Detroit, Michigan 48202, or telephoning the museum's Department of Ancient Art, 833-7875.

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Lawyers' Wives Anticipate Law Day



Grosse Pointe Lawyers' Wives 1979 Law Day committee includes, (back row, left to right), MRS. JAMES DAOUST, president of the local lawyers' wives, MRS. T. NEAL COMBS, MRS. JOHN WILLIAMS and MRS. DONALD MILLER, (front row, left to right), MRS. ROBERT WEYHING, III, MRS. DAVID RIT-TER, chairman of Law Day '79, and MRS. IDA CHERF, and, (not pictured), Mrs. Anthony Kenny. May 1 is set aside each year as Law Day, by a joint resolution of Congress and Presidential Proclamation, "as a special day of celebration by the Amer-

ican people in appreciation of their liberties." This year's Law Day theme is Our Changing Rights. To celebrate the occasion, the Lawyers' Wives of Grosse Pointe will present Concerned Citizens Awards to six persons who have performed outstanding community services in 1978-79. The Awards Ceremony is planned for Tuesday evening, May 1, at 8 o'clock at the Grosse Pointe Farms Municipal Building in Kerby road. The Pointe Lawyers' Wives also plan to distribute 1,000 white pine seedlings free, in The Village, on Saturday morning, April 28.

DREW V. MILLER, son of

rugby team and will be com-

peting this spring in Ireland.

Michigan Technological

STOECKEL, were Winter

Carnival queen candidates.

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ior and a disc jockey for the ruary 25. college's new radio station, WABM.

Governor WILLIAM G. FRED W. ADAMS, of Rivard has departed for deployment boulevard, to the Western in the Mediterranean Sea Michigan University Board of aboard the amphibious as-December 31, 1986. A Consumer Affairs specialist with the United States Department of Housing and Urban Council — Boy Scouts of Development, he has been a America, served as general board member since 1964.

Pointers LESLIE BONTE-KOE, KRISTIN DITMARS and MARGARET GILLIS will be among 250 musicians of Norwood drive, received participating in the 10th an nual Blue Lake International Exchange Program tour Engineering Technology at the end of the fall semester of Europe this summer.

Pointer PAUL H. HUTH, a junior at the Detroit College of Law, is a member of the college's Moot Court team which won a third place fin-ish in the Niagara International Moot Court Competition held at Cleveland-Mar-shall School of Law, Cleveland, O., February 1 and 2.

MR. and MRS. RICHARD and-a-half. THOMAS WOLNEY, of Vernier circle, announce the Named to the fall quarter birth of their first child, Academic Honors List at RICHARD THOMAS WOL-MR. and MRS. ALBERT D. road, ANTHONY MISER-McCARTHY, of Hampton ENDINO, of Canterbury are MR, and MRS. JOHN F. of Bournemouth road. CAIN, JR., of Livonia.

Howe Military School Cadet MICHAEL E DECHOW. son of MRS. JUDITH F. DEroad, was a member of a NEAL, featured speaker at small bore rifle tournament the college's annual Charter team trophy in the Purdue

Help at Hand For Overeaters

Overeaters Anonymous meets Thursday mornings, at 9:30 o'clock, at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church in to the public.

THOMAS VanEGMOND, an Invitational High School DREW V. MILLER, son of Austin Catholic Preparatory match February 24. Cadet MR, and MRS. DONALD V. School 1976 graduate, son of Dechow took first place in MR. and MRS. HENRY T. the National Rifle Associa-VanEGMOND, of Anita ave- tion Junior Sectional Tournanue, is an Alma College jun- ment in Michigan City Feb-

Marine Lance Corporal RICHARD C. WATSON, son of MR. and MRS. GERALD MILLIKEN has re-appointed D. WATSON, of Bishop road, Control for a term expiring sault ship USS Iwo Jima, operating as a unit of the United States Sixth Fleet. Assigned to the 3d Battalion, Eighth Marines, based at Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C., Richard is a Grosse Pointe South High School 1976 graduate. He joined the Marine Corps in September, 1976.

MR. and MRS. JOSEPH P.
THOMPSON, JR., of Northbrook, Ill., announce the birth of their third child, a daughter, ELIZABETH FINERTY and ROGER daughter, February 19.

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Named to the fall quarter Ferris State College were NEY, JR., January 25. Mrs. FREDERICK L. METZLER, Wolney is the former DEB- of Hollywood avenue, KEITH BY McCARTHY, daughter of R. SHREVE, of Berkshire road. Paternal grandparents road, and JOHN E. MORAN,

Among six officers of the Volunteer Service Corps at Rockford College, Rockford, Ill., chosen to attend a lunch-CHOW BIGGS, of Provencal eon with actress PATRICIA team that won three lead Day Convocation February positions and the first place 21, was KATHRYN SMITH, of Preston place.

> Pointer BARBARA L. LOCKE has been elected to serve a one-year term as treasurer of the YWCA of Metropolitan Detroit.

JOHN M. KENNEDY, of Bournemouth road, has been elected a trustee of the alum-Maumee avenue, between ni association of John Carroll Neff road and St. Clair ave- University where he was nue. The meetings are open graduated with the Class of

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Cultural And Medical Centers to Be Visited in Early May; Trips Are Sponsored by Detroit Symphony Juniors

Each spring, the Junior Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra gives suburbanites a chance to "take a look at Detroit" via all-day bus tours of the city. Aboard each bus is a volunteer guide and luncheon is included in the price of the ticket.

Friday, May 4. Hours are 9 in the morning to 4:30 in the afternoon both

This year's tour will spot. light Detroit's Cultural Center and new Medical Center. Stops include the Detroit Public Library, where visitors will be allowed to view the Rare Book Collection, the Detroit Institute of Arts,

There'll be a visit to a pri-

return to Eastland, Northland the painted glass windows and Royal Oak's Northwood by Frederick J. Wiley on tion deadline is Friday, April | bic Pottery fireplace tiles in MILLER, of Carmel lane,

has been named a Rufus Information on tickets, at Choate Scholar, the top scholastic honor in his class, at tained in The Pointe area by Dartmouth College where he is a junior. A 1976 graduate of University Liggett School, and 881-9701.

he is a member of the varsity is an extraordinary complex. The Detroit Institute of Arts 1927, six years after the com. and other problems pletion of the Detroit Public University freshmen AMY OLESZKO, a Chemical Engineering major, daughter of Pointers MR, and MRS, RAY visit it each year. OLESZKO, and KAREN STOECKEL, a Forestry major, daughter of Pointers MR. and MRS. DONALD

Its collections of Dutch, Flemish, African, Italian, German, Impressionist and American art are among the in the fall of each year. finest in the world.

Named to the fall term President's Honor List at Walsh College of Account-ancy and Business Adminis-

RICHARD REDMOND, son of MR. and MRS. RICHARD REDMOND, of Three Mile drive, is a senior at Marietta College where he is a member of the college's chapter the Burton Historical Collection, an archive of materials relating to the history of De St. Paul, English Gothic in troit and the Great Lakes. The Burton Collection in-

This year's tour dates cludes many genealogical are Thursday May 3, and sources In all, the library houses over two million volumes.

Architect Cass Gilbert believed a library should not only be a repository for books but a symbol of the cultural life of a city. It should create an environment of scholarship and research.

Gilbert designed the Detroit Public Library in the Italian Renaissance style, usthe Detroit Historical Muling white Vermont marble seum, the Cathedral Church and green Maine granite as of St. Paul and Orchestra his chief building materials.

There are several handsome decorative features, invate home, built in 1882. cluding the Millard Sheets Luncheon will be served at mosaic mural over the Cass mosaic mural over the Cass the International Institute. entrance, the Blashfield mur-Buses will leave from and als on the Grand Stairway, Conter Heserva- the third floor and the Powathe Biography Room.

The International Institute \$18 per person, may be ob- is an independent social service agency supported by the calling 882-2529, 884-1161 United Foundation, Professional casework services are provided by a multi-lingual Detroit's Cultural Center staff to assist Detroit's ethnic population with concerns in immigration, naturalizawhich opened its doors in tion, deportation proceedings

There are English classes, Library, ranks fifth today oral communication skills among the nation's museums. workshops and citizenship among the nation's museums. workshops and citizenship About one million people classes, and the institute fosters cultural pride through many ethnic exhibits, activities and celebrations. An Old World Market is presented

"Silverbolt," a chrome The museum building, de- plated horse sculpture by signed by Paul Philippe Cret John Kearney, who studied in the Italian Renaissance at the Cranbrook Academy style, was constructed of of Art, is made entirely of white marble. A prominent car bumpers. It stands in feature near the Woodward front of the Children's Mu-

Among the notable collections of the Detroit Histori-The Detroit Public Li-brary, seventh largest in the nation, has three outstanding in 1951, is a group of fashcollections: the Automotive ions from Detroit's past. Se History Collection, the Azalia troit '79 participants will ite-Hackley Collection, (a singular source on Black people walk through "The Streets in the performing arts), and of Old Detroit."

Another stop on the tour is the Cathedral Church of style, acclaimed as one of (Continued on Page 18)



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News Gathered from the Pointes

Ellen Oakman Speaks Vows

Grosse Pointe Memorial sister, Mariel Ruth Oakman, Church was the setting Sat-urday, March 31, for the of powder blue Qiana fash-wedding of Ellen Elizabeth ioned with a blouson bodice, Oakman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Oakman, of Moran road, and Robert Dale Locke, son of Mrs. Michael Falk, of Tucson, Ariz., and the late Jack Joseph Locke.

The bride, granddaughter of the late Congressman and Mrs. Charles G. Oakman and the late Mr. and Mrs. E. Robert Little, of Grosse Pointe, wore a gown of white Qiana styled with a fitted bodice and a flowing skirt extending into a chapel train.

Pointe de Venise lace edged her round yoke of sheer circled her throat.

A coronet of matching lace length capelet, and she car- and turquoise. ried a Colonial bouquet of

full skirt and elbow length

sleeves. She wore a wide-brimmed hat of blue nylon straw trimmed with satin ribbon streamers, and carried a Colonial bouquet of pink roses.

Richard Probert, cousin of the bride, was best man. Guests were seated by John Probert, of Lansing, and James Probert, two other cousins, and Wesley Hillstrom, Jr., of Gulfport, Miss.

For the candlelight ceremony at which The Reverend Ray Kiely presided, the bride's mother chose a long marquisette. A band of lace dress of turquoise Qiana fashioned with a gathered bodice, long sleeves and cryheld her tulle veil, which fell stal-pleated skirt. She wore to the hem of her waist an heirloom necklace of gold

hite roses. chose a long gown of coral mos, and Drs. Gary and Di-She was attended by her and white chiffon, styled ane Saks, of Gaylord.

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WSU Faculty Wives to Meet

The Wayne State Univer-sity Faculty Wives Club will hold a luncheon meeting at 11:30 o'clock next Thursday, April 19, in the Alumni Lounge on campus.

Featured will be a discussion of gourmet cooking and demonstration of kitchen aids by Justine Kulka and Jean Machamer, of The Pointe Pedlar.

with a round neckline and caped sleeves. Cymbidium orchids formed both mothers'

After a dinner reception at the Detroit Boat Club, the newlyweds left to vacation briefly in Canada. They will make their home in Tucson.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Shumacher, of Algonac, Mr. and The bridegroom's mother Mrs. Rudolph Hirt, of Oka-

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July Bride

Photo by Paul Gacia A late July wedding at the Country Club of Detroit is being planned by ALICE JOAN HARVEY and Bruce Wilfred McGhee whose engagement has been an-nounced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Alan Har-

The bride-elect, an alumna f Grosse Pointe South High School, holds a Bachelor of Psychology from Bates College, Lewiston, Me.

She is presently studying Fine Arts and Advertising Design at the Center for Creative Studies, and is employed as a legal secretary

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perkins, of Detroit, served as a 3rd Class Petty Officer in the United States Navy and attended the University of Detroit.

Pointer Bridge Girls to Meet

The Pointer Girls Bridge Club will meet next Thursday, April 19, at 11:30 in the morning in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Alger House where luncheon will be fol-lowed by an afternoon of

Members unable to attend are asked to call 886-1622 by Saturday, April 14. Assisting Mrs. John J. Schneider, chairman of the month, is cochairman Mrs. John J. Kelly.

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Engaged



Dr. and Mrs. Michael J. Michael, of Shelden road, are announcing the engagement of their daughter MICHELE-ANNE MICHAEL to Law rence Michael Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Healy Scott, of Webber place. A late August wedding is vey, of Mount Vernon road. planned.

The bride-elect, who attended the Academy of the Sacred Heart and was gradualed Lom Grosse Pointe North High School, holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Psychology from Michigan State University and is working toward a Masters degree in Psychology at the University of Detroit,

Her fiance, an alumnus of University Liggett School with a Bachelors degree in Business Administration from Albion College, is a senior at Detroit College of

Surprise Is in Store For Alpha Xi Deltas

Grosse Pointe Alumnae of Alpha Xi Delta will meet Monday, April 16, in the Willow Tree place home of Mrs. Normand Giard who will be assisted by co-hostesses Mrs. John Rini and Mrs. John Klock

The program is a surprise. "I will only say," says program chairman Mrs. Danny Lee, "that we should have lots of fun." Past Alpha Xi Delta surprises have included a belly dancing demonstration, and a card party.

Alumnae may bring guests to the gathering.

Cleo to Sing For Milk Fund

The Milk Fund Association, founded in 1906, has for many years supported the St. Vincent-Sarah Fisher Home, and on Wednesday. April 25, at the Music Hall. will entertain foi this charitable organization to raise funds to help support the children living at the Home.

Donations raised via this special evening will enable the Sisters of Charity to enrich the lives of the boys and girls under their care.

Among those planning to attend are Mrs. Clarence McLeod, Milk Fund president, and the Mesdames A. Douglas Sutherland, David Summers, Emmet Tracy, John Lesesne, William Griffith, James Dingeman and Julie Waterfall.

Friends of Polish Art To Celebrate Easter

The Friends of Polish Art's traditional Easter celebration, the Swiecone, featuring a program of spring and Po-lish Easter songs by Eva Siarkowski and an art exhibit by Helene Greniewicki, has been scheduled for Sunday, April 22, starting at 2:30 e'clock, at the Hillcrest Country Club.

Chairman is Caroline Zolkewsky. Reservations at \$12 for adults, \$10 for students, may be made by calling 366-9683, 383-5241 or 585-2723.



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Olney-Hughes Troth Is Told

The engagement of Jeni fer Hughes and Dr. William Olney was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Hughes, of Trombley road, at a recent family dinner.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Liggett School and Wayne State University, She is a member of Tau Beta.

Dr. Olney, son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Olney, of Ormond Beach, Fla., was grad-uated from Brown University and took his Medical studies at Hahnemann Hospital

They plan to be married June 24, in Brookline, Mass., and will reside in Rochester, N.H.

Detroit Garden Center Spotlights Horticulture

A series of four garden lectures by horticulturist Lillian Chont will begin Tuesday, April 24, in the meeting room of the Betreit Garden Center's Moross House headquarters in East Jefferson

The programs, which will run from 11 o'clock to noon on successive Tuesday mornings, are free and open to the public. The format will be informal, with a questionand answer period following each presentation.

Add A Dash of Color with Flowers will be the topic of her May 8 talk, and she will end the series May 15 with a program on Caring for Your Maple, Oak and Other Trees.

Nutter-O'Brien Rites Planned

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'-Brien, of Bloomfield Township, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Anne, to Robert Kennedy Nutter, son of Mrs. Kennedy Nutter of The Pointe, and Russel H. Nut-ter, of El Cajon, Calif., grand-son of the late Mrs. Augustine Grace Nutter and of Frank J. Kennedy, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and nephew of the late Major Robert Cyrus Kennedy, of Ann Arbor. An early June wedding is

planned.

Hillman-Boyd Rites Are Read

Crystal Lee Boyd and roses. The bridegroom's Peter Ladd Hillman exchanged marriage vows Sat and pink roses. urday, February 3, at an af-ternoon service in the St. Clair avenue home of her mother, Frances M. Keyes, where a reception followed

the 2 o'clock ceremony.

Dr. Allan A. Zaun, of Jef-Church, officiated at the rites for which the bride, who is also the daughter of William Boyd, of Newport Beach, Caiif., chose a fitted gown of white crepe, styled with a the engagement of her short train.

Baby's-breath covered her headpiece. She carried an arrangement of white and yellow roses with baby's-breath court. and trailing ivy.

She was attended by her

sister, Sheryl Langdon, of Bellaire, in an ankle length, ivory gown, carrying yellow roses, and by flower girl Audry Willson, of Rochester.

The bridegroom, who has Marvin Hillman, of Royal Oak, asked Timmothy Michigan University, and is L'Hote to act as best man. Ring bearer was Ladd Hill-

The mother of the bride Wisconsin.

The newlyweds have returned from a vacation in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., to make their home in Roches-

Dr. Allan A. Zaun, of Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Edward H. Cole To Claim Bride

Mrs. Robert L. Baxter, of Portage, Wis., is announcing daughter, Linda Ann, to Edward Harrigan Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Cole, of West Ballantyne

Miss Baxter, who is also the daughter of the late Mr. Baxter, received her Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Wisconsin. She is presently teaching in

Wisconsin Rapids, Wis. Her fiance, grandson of Mrs. Andries M. Cole and been making his home at Mrs. Edward R. Harrigan, of Union Lake, son of Mr. and Grosse Pointe, attended Olivet College and completing studies for his degree in Business Administration at the University of

accented her blue-grey gown A mid-June wed with a corsage of yellow planned, in Portage. A mid-June wedding is

New Orleans DIXIELAND CHET BOGAN WoiverIne Jazz Band Ms. Chont's topic April 24 is Planned Parenthood for Houseplants. On May 1 she will offer Tips to Help Bring Your Vegetable Garden Back CHET BOGAN Wolverine Jazz Band Wolverine Jazz Ban

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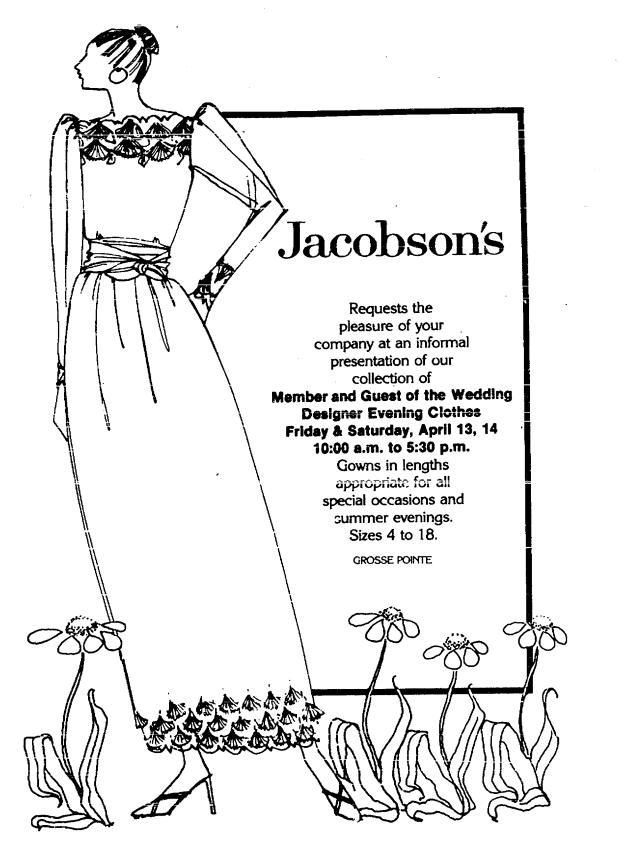
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The Pointe Book Club's | Mrs. Carl Lohmann, of the meeting Monday, April 16, Detroit Institute of Arts at the Lakeshore road home Speakers Bureau. of Mrs. Robert Palmer who Mrs. Lohmann will give a will be assisted by Mrs. Don- review, illustrated with ald Cherry, of Stratford slides, of Egyptian Drawings Wednesday, April 18, at 7:30 place, and Mrs. Wilfred Har. by William H. Peck, the o'clock at Friends School,

rison, of Balfour road, will DIA's curator of Ancient feature a presentation by Art.

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This month's general meeting of the Detroit Chapter of the National Organization for Women, scheduled for will focus on Women and Fi-

A panel of women including Emmo Moore, Merrill, Lynch, Fenner and Smith, Lynn Stephens, New York Life, Marice Hadden Ellis, a realtor associated with Bowers, and a staff member from the Feminist Federal Credit Union will talk about specific areas in finance and give women financial alternatives.

After a short presentation, the meeting will break up into small discussion groups to facilitate talk in depth with panel members.

Friends School is located in St. Aubin street at Lafayette, off I-75. Free, lighted parking is available. Free child care will be provided. Further information may be obtained by calling 961-2777 or 838-6063.

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trait are the new officers of Cottage HAROLD CROSS, proxy for Mrs. Hospital Auxiliary's executive board, Robert S. Jose, assistant treasurer. (left to right), MRS. WESLEY H, Ralph Wilgarde, Cottage's adminis-STEIN, recording secretary; MRS trator, conducted their installation JAMES J. HOSKING, second vice-president; MRS. GEORGE KIENLE, cent annual meeting.

The museum, located at

Woodward and Kirby in the

Cultural Center, is open from

9:30 to 5 o'clock Tuesday,

Thursday, Friday and Satur-

day, from 1 to 9 o'clock

Wednesday and from 1 to 5

o'clock Sunday. The tele-

phone number for more in-

formation is 833-1805.

exhibit highlighting its extensive fashion collection. "Dressed in Detroit: Detroit's Stores and Their Fashions." was arranged by Cynthia Young and Lynda Cain, of the museum's Social History

Among the stores represented are J.L. Hudson, Newcomb-Endicott, Crowley-Clark, E.J. Hickey, C.R. such small waists that we Mabley, B. Siegel, Walton Pierce, Kerns, Fyfe Shoes and Annis Furs. Milner, Himelhoch, Tuttle &

Hocks and Julie's,

families — have been in-cluded in the exhibit," Mrs. Young points out.

items are an 1870's vintage gown of grey-blue faille with cut velvet trim and a wool twill walking suit from the 1890's, as well as a plush velours coat trimmed in ostrich feathers

numerous coats, afternoon gowns of lace, tulle and velvet highlighted with imported, beaded embroidery-and

skin pattern accented with jet beads, sequins, ostrich feathers and a cape epitomizes the 1920's, as do raccoon coats.

dress and numerous evening suits and dresses are spotlighted, as are accentuated. double breasted, baggy suits and tuxedos from the 1940's.

Rounding out the show

Embellishing the exhibit throughout are hats, fur coats and bathing suits, plus

Fashions on View at Museum

On view are men's and women's fashions from some of Detroit's most well-known department and clothing stores as well as its many

dressmakers and tailors.

Also on display are originals bearing the names of Joseph Yates, Bertha Krenz,

Joys, Crowleys, Williamses, Scripps and Hudsons — some of Detroit's most famous

"Their fashions are truly evidence of the city's social and economic development over the past 100 years."

Among the interesting

From the 1910 period come a gym suit with bloomers!

A beaded dress in a snake-

A 1930's Shirley Temple.

are morning coats and men's suits from the 1950's.

advertisements and photographs.

Preparing the exhibit and mannequins, Young and Cain became acutely aware of

president; MRS. RUSSELL R. NO-

The Detroit Historical Mu- what historians, sociologists, seum is displaying a major and physiologists have well documented: that the female form has changed dramatically and profoundly over the past 100 years, and that these changes have been dictated by changes in fashions.

The hourglass shape of the 1890's, the straight forms of the 1920's and the exaggerated styles of the 1940's have influenced the actual physical shape of women.

As Ms. Cain describes it: We found it necessary to alter our modern mannequins to better display older fashions. Some of the dresses, for example, had

Mrs. Young often had to per-form radical "surgery" on mannequins to make the fashions more compatible to them.

In fact, she adds, she and

"Dressed in Detroit" will be at the Detroit Historical Museum until Sunday, November 11.

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Miss Clogg Bride of Gregory Kolch

Lace Accents White Qiana Gown She Selects for officiated at the 3:30 o'- troit, and the late Mr. Kolch, Afternoon Rites: Pair Vacation in Montreal Are at Home in Detroit

A reception in the Detroit Yacht Club's Grand Ballroom followed the afternoon wedding of Carol Clogg, of Fairway drive, Lynn Clogg and Gregory Edwin Kolch Saturday, March 24, in the Grosse Pointe Academy Chapel.

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clock rites for which the asked Daniel Brazell to act bride, daughter of Teresa C. Clogg, of Kensington road, and Richard J. chose a lace-accented. white Qiana gown and a long veil.

She carried six longstemmed, red roses.

Honor attendant Teri Jo Meachum and bridesmaids Laurie Schwartz, Patricia De-Clerk, Barbara Chupa and Debora Doyle wore yellow dresses and carried miniature, yellow roses and baby'sbreath,

The bridegroom, son of Macomb College.

Father Norman Martin | Mrs. Edwin Kolch, of Deas best man.

In the usher corps were Terrence P. LesCamela, Fredrick Herman, Daniel P. Eramic and Timothy G. Clogg, brother of the bride.

The mother of the bride wore a long, grey-blue poly-ester knit. The bridegroom's mother also selected a long gown, of pale green chiffon.

The newlyweds vacationed in Montreal. They are at home in Detroit.

The new Mrs. Kolch is a Dominican High School graduate. Her flance was graduated from Bishop Gallagher High School and attended

"However, some segments

were. In some sub-cultures,

teenage parenthood is still

an accepted and normal way

But teen parenthood is still mainly the result of ac-cidental pregnancy, Roosa believes, and he feels paren-

tal communication, coupled

with sex education in school,

is essential to counteract

"If parents discuss preg-

nancy with their sons and

daughters then the children

realize their parents know

This type of discussion can

pave the way for an open,

honest relationship between

a parent and a sexually ma-

ture child who, nowadays, may be as young as nine, he

Roosa's research has con-

vinced him that "there is a

need for family life educa-

school, this education might start with the basic physio-

logical differences between

boys and girls and an expla-

scope could be expanded as

the child progresses, he sug-

tion in the early grades." Beginning in elementary

of life," he notes.

this trend.

it's a possibility."

Teen Parents Nothing New

Teen parenthood is not | living and, as a society, our just a modern-day phenom- values concerning child-bearenon, according to a doctoral ing have changed. candidate in Michigan State University's Department of of the population didn't buy satisfied with the way things

Mark Roosa, completing his second year of doctoral study, is focusing on teenage pregnancy and, specifically, the effects of early parenthood on the offspring.

Historically, women gave birth early in their lives, Roosa comments. Not only was the human life span shorter but a large family was often essential to maintain life in rural, agricultural settings.

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Although many young girls their first child in their 20's, are physically, mentally and Both quality and quantity

babies, according to Roosa.

pregnancy is one of the main mothers who had their first reasons for a girl to leave school before graduation and also may cause a boy to drop out and seek employment to support mother and child.

Teens who marry because of pregnancy have as much as a 75 percent chance of having a divorce occur within

five years. And the new teen mothers are more likely than other mothers to have a second child very soon, due in part to an ignorance of birth control methods and the regarding of sex as a new-found toy, the doctoral student

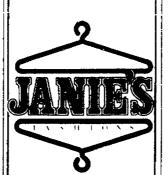
notes.

Roosa previously taught at an alternative school for pregnant teens in Cleveland. Although there has not been a great deal of research on teen mother and child relationships, he speculates

Detroit Polish Heritage Exhibit Opens April 29

A 3 o'clock reception Sunday, April 29, in the Detroit Historical Museum's Round Hall will mark the opening of an exhibit on Detroit's Polish Heritage. There is no admission charge.

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Wed at Academy



The Grosse Pointe Academy Chapel was the setting Saturday, March 24, for the wedding of CAROL LYNN CLOGG, daughter of Teresa C. Clogg, of Kensington road, and Richard J. Clogg, of Fairway drive, and GREGORY EDWIN KOLCH, son of Mrs. Edwin Kolch, of Detroit, and the late Mr. Kolch.

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that the young mother's emotional maturity may play an important role in determining her child's developmental progress.

"The teen years are full of emotional and personal changes. Individuals experiencing these changes are often very self-oriented. Then, all of a sudden, they are faced with caring for a totally dependent individual before they have met their own developmental needs,' Roosa explains.

"Children born to teens often show a lower I.Q. and reading level in school, and they're more likely to have behavior problems," he notes.

To find out if this trend is related to the mother's influence, Roosa is presently nation of the family role in embarking on a research society. The subject matter project comparing the mother/child relationship of first-time teen mothers with that of mothers who had

Both quality and quantity emotionally unprepared for of mother/child relationships early motherhood, as many as will be examined. He hopes will be examined. He hopes 90 percent are keeping their to expand the project into a longitudinal study, with a He goes on to say that further comparison using

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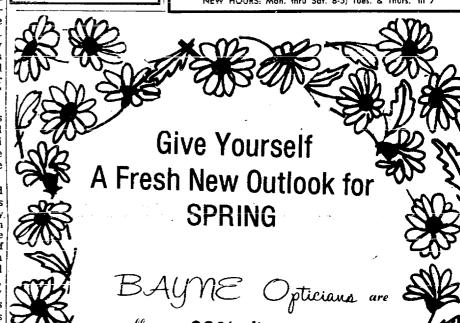
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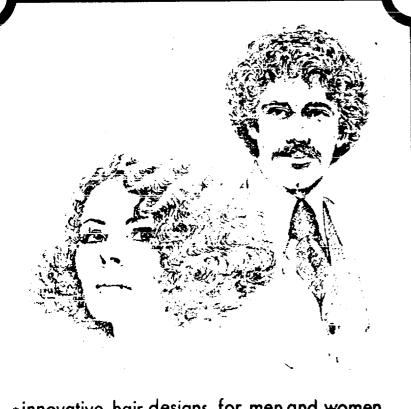
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Questers' monthly meeting Silver. is scheduled for tomorrow Mrs. Wyman Barrett who Second Empire Exhibit.

Grand Marais Chapter of will talk on 19th Century Last month, the chapter morning, Friday, April 13, journeyed to the Detroit Inat the Hillcrest lane home of stitute of Arts to view the

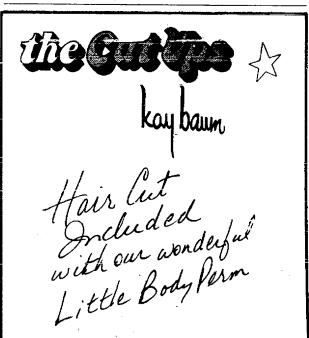


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Shirley Goolsby is luncheon chairman. Alice Glen, Donna Weinle, Trudy Stewart and Shirley Vining will join professional models in a parade of spring styles from Martha's Closet. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock in Rauth Hall. Tickets are \$4.50 each. Proceeds will augment the Detroit Presbyterian Faith Goal. A nursery will be available.

Brian J. Bonner, of Barring-

ton road, Jean R. Brooks, of

Maryland avenue, Terence C.

road, Alfred L. Clavel, Jr.,

of Lincoln road, Peter G.

Coles, of Lakeland avenue,

Paul E. Dembry, of Berkshire road, and Patrick J. Dennehy, of Kensington

avenue, Philip C. Gilbert, of

University place, Mary S. Hessburg, of Three Mile

Charlotte A. Knaus, of Whittier road, and Pamela P. Lees, of Lincoln road.

Still others were Peter D.

Maleitzke, of Lakepointe avenue, William R. McBrearty,

of Fisher road, David G. Mc-Hugh, of McMillan road, Mari J. Osetek, of Kensing-

ton road, Michael P. Roarty of Berkshire road, Aphrodite Sheoris, of Grayton road,

Mary A. Vann, of Lakepointe

avenue, and John P. Witri,

of Barrington road

Burnham, of

Barrington

Pointers Earn Academic Honor at U. of M.

Michigan students, including were Angeli Scholars.
73 Pointers, were recognized Among those winning at the university's Honors Convocation Friday, April 6.

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The recipients of the William J. Branstrom Prize of a book of their choice and a bookmark rank in the top five percent of their class.

Angeli Scholars also achieving Class Honor in-cluded Stephen J. Bogan, of Harcourt road, Darrell J. Graham, of Colonial court, Robert J. Krueger, of Ken-wood court, and Stuart C: Sweet, of Hampton road.

Janet G. Price, of Lake pointe avenue, and Cyndy M.

Some 4,600 University of Rabaut, of Washington road, Beall, of Bedford road,

Among those winning the Branstrom Prize and Class Honor were Earl J. Glusac, Class Honor was accorded of Meadow Lane, Gretchen to those with undergraduate J. Keppler, of Hawthorne records equal to at least half | road, and Stephanie J. Leon, A's and half B's for two of Ridgemont road, Jennifer terms. James B. Angell R. Krato, of Chalfonte ave-Scholars have maintained nue, was a Branstrom Prize

Class Honor students in-cluded Bryan A. Bame, of Julia A. Foster, of Lakeland Doyle court, Susan C. Bourget, of North Oxford road, Mary B. Christensen, of Lochmoor boulevard, Mark drive, Gregory P. Jay, of J. Clinton, of Moorland drive, Bernadette M. Denker, of Notingham road, nehy, of Kensington road, John J. Dimond, of Hampton road, Augustine U. Ezealor, of Cloverly road, and James M. Font, of Moorland drive.

Still more were James A. Halk, of Hollywood avenue, Amy B. Hartmann, of Kerby road, Walter M. Hassig, of Stephens road, David D. Howell, of Peach Tree lane, Mary K. Huetteman, of Sunningdale drive, Susan L. Johnson, of Beaupre avenue, and Susan M. Kelly of Touraine court.

Others were Timothy M. thin Kocoves, of Yorktown road, Peter R. Koenig, of Edmunton drive, James M. Larson, of Crescent lane, Maria E. Manzor, of Eastbrook road, Thomas J. Mc-Donald, of Shoreham road, Jane D. McLeod, of Cloverly road, and Alan A. Meda, of South Renaud road

Still others were Jo Ann Ortisi, of Pear Tree lane, Clay E. Ottoni, of Van Antwerp road, Joseph R. Parise, of Hollywood avenue, Gerald J. Prokopowicz, of Hawthorne road, Ronald B. Scherer, of Lakecrest lane, Mary L. Schooff, of Lochmoor boulevard, Susan A Shepard, of North Renaud road, and Stephen T. Smith, of Hillcrest road

More Class Honor students included Stephen F. Sporer, of Berns court, Nancy L. Streicher, of Deming lane, Vanessa L. Sucre, of Beaupre avenue, David A. Thomas, of Marian court, Paul H. Van Horne, of Blairmoor court, William R. Waldeck, of Torrey road, Nicholas Williams, of Allard avenue, and Mary R. Shaheen, of Yorkshire road.

Others were Stephen M.

Bethany Will Consider Changing Moral Values

Bethany East, a support group for separated and divorced persons, has sched-uled its monthly general meeting for Friday, April 20, at 8 in the evening in Saint Peter's Social Hall in Vernier road, across from Eastland Shopping Center.

Father Gary Shuite, chaplain at Macomb County Community College, will give a talk on changing moral values, Refreshments will be served. Further information may be obtained by cailing 774-0741, 521-2988 or 792-4958.

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For 'Godspell'

Saint Lucy's Church in East Jefferson avenue, just south of Nine Mile road, will present its production of 'Godspell' Friday, April 20, and Saturday, April 21, at 8 will be guest speaker at a Reservations for the lunchin the evening, and Sunday, noon buffet luncheon next eon, at \$2.50 per person, must April 22, at 2:30 in the after- Tuesday, April 17, in the Ga- be made by today, Thursday,

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Sarah Power to Give Talk

gent Sarah Goddard Power, a graduate of Vassar Colfrom New York University, deeds exemplify the dedicat daughter of Mrs. Wendell C. ed efforts of Susan B. An-Goddard, of Provencal road, thony." briel Richard Center located April 12, by contacting Nancy next to the University of Prediger, 593-5410, Ms. Pow-

will present an "Update: no reservations for it are Women in the University." necessary.

University of Michigan Re- | The program also will feature presentation of the Women's Commission's first Susan B. Anthony Award to lege with a Masters degree a woman "whose life and

Michigan-Dearborn campus. | er, who has served on the U. Her talk, sponsored by the of M. board of regents since University of Michigan-Dear- 1975, will speak at 12:45 born Women's Commission, o'clock. Her talk is free, and

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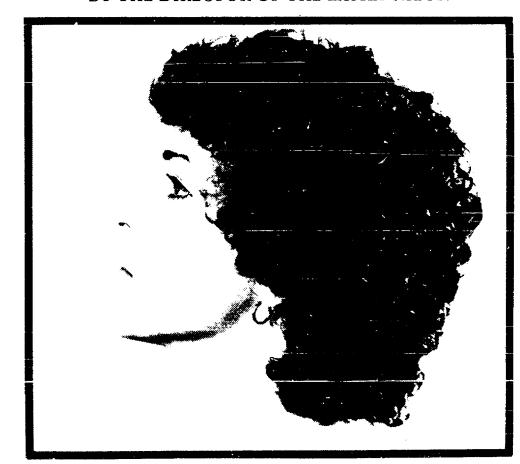
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the Mesdames Frank Berli, Robert Schellig, John J. Schneider, Elliot Shumaker, Ing., Howard F. Haarer, J. Harry Sine, Michel A. Skaff, Dressing for Success; Mrs. Philip J. Skillman Is Tea Hostess

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club has scheduled its annual meeting and election of officers for Bernard J. Rosso. next Wednesday, April 18, at 12:30 o'clock in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Crystal Ballroom.

A tea will precede the members - only business

meeting and program. Mrs. Jon S. Cook, program accessorizing. chairman, will introduce the afternoon's speaker, Cindy tea hostess for the afternoon, Benedict, in charge of fashions for Lord and Taylor's Ralph F. Urso.

her topic. She promises to include tips on wardrobe

Mrs. Philip J. Skillman,

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Pro Musica Year Ends With Accent on Youth

composers to participate in performances of their own music, Pro Musica will conclude this season with a combination of performing and composing talents in opera.

The society's final 1978-79 concert will present a recital by the young, (27), Cuban-American bel canto tenor Cesar Antonio Suarez, with the also young, (29), American opera composer Frank DiGiacomo. at the plans.

Included in the program along with arias by Belini, Cilea, Donizetti, Mozart, Puccini and Verdi, will be arias from DiGiacomo operas "Beauty and the Beast" and 'The Dybbuk."

The concert is scheduled for Friday, April 27, at 8:30 o'clock in the Lecture Hall Arts. The society's traditional social hour in the Romanesque Hall will follow the performance.

Pro Musica chose youthful Suarez and DiGiacomo for its final concert of the season because both appear destined for stardom.

Suarez made his operatic debut only two years ago at age 25 as Arturo in "I Puri tani" opposite Beverly Sills at the San Francisco Opera. Already he has appeared in the opera companies of Houston, New Orleans, Bal- the best works of American timore, Toledo, Dayton, Edmunton and Winnipeg and at Glyndebourne, England, as well as in recitals in major cities.

International Competition for young opera singers.

This famous competition is sponsored by the Verdi Choral Society at the Teatro Regio in Parma, Italy. Other past winners include Anna Moffo, Fedora Barbieri, Fernuccio Tagliavini and Renata

Temple University's College board on notice: he Juilliard School in New York City for four years.

Frank DiGiacomo has been a composer as long as he can remember. When he was seven he completed his first opera, "The Wife of Vishnu,"

based on an Indian legend. When a local high school produced it, the composer served as piano accompanist.

DiGiacomo now has 25 operas to his credit. His recent "Beauty and the Beast," a three-act opus based on the French children's story, was successfully premiered at the Regent Theater in

Syracuse, N.Y., in 1974. More recently, his new was put into place operas "Undine" and "The ing was completed. Dybbuk" have been pre-Dybbuk" have been pre-sented with great success at its superb acoustics, is now the Metropolitan Opera Studio of New York.

DiGiacomo, graduated from the University of Syracuse School of Music in 1969 as

Continuing its recently rc- | something of a prodigy, like vived tradition of bringing many struggling young artists has maintained several careers in teaching and performing.

His main drive is to compose however, and he eagerly seizes every opportunity to spend time in his studio on a 300-acre farm at Cazeno via, N.Y.

But he is truly a performing composer. Included in his varied activities have been repeated opportunities Suarez in audition and re-

With the plan to include DiGiacomo arias in Pro Música's recital, Frank eagerly accepted the society's invitation to accompany the entire program.

In addition to operatic selections, the program will inof the Detroit Institute of clude a group of 20th Century Cuban songs.

Single tickets to the concert are \$9. Reservations and further information may be Mail orders may be addressed to Mrs. Nicolas Kondak, 740 Hawthorne road, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

Tour '79

(Continued from Page 13) architect Ralph Adams Cram.

Detroit '79 also will look at Orchestra Hall. On January 8, 1914, Frances Sibley and a group of socially prom-He achieved signal recog. inent women announced nition in 1976 by winning plans for the formation of a the highly coveted Giusep. Detroit Symphony Orchestra. pe Verdi Prize in the 19th Each donated \$100 to pay for the rental of a hall, eight re-hearsals and a pilot concert.

Over the next four years the orchestra played in various halls around the city, and in 1918 the Symphony board acquired the services of world famous pianist Ossip Gabrilowitsch as conduc-

At the end of the first sea-Suarez is a graduate of son Gabrilowitsch put the of Music and attended the rather leave Detroit than conduct the orchestra without a hall.

A whirlwind fund raising drive brought in \$700,000. C. Howard Crane was selected as architect. The site of the old Westminster Presbyterian Church was purchased, and work was begun so fast that workmen were standing outside the church as a wedding was concluding before hall construction could

begin. The pressure to meet completion deadlines was so great that work went on with floodlights, lanterns and torches. Four months and 23 days after the initial piece was put into place the build-

undergoing its own Renaissance. Detroit '79 participants will be brought up to date on that.

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From Another Pointe of View

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the Michigan Foundation for the Arts presented its 1979 Michigan Arts Awards to five distinguished at the fourth annuand and dinner. Austin Moro will artists and formally honored four Patrons of the al Presentation Ball, honorartists and formally honored four Patrons of the

Among the latter group is Mrs. Allan Shelden, of Lakeshore road, whose dedication to the Detroit May 5. Place is the Detroit March 18, with a tea at Loch Institute of Arts began in 1930 and continues to Plaza Hotel in Renaissance

She's been a trustee of the museum's Founders Society since 1950, and her donations to the DIA the latest is a \$1 million gift to establish the Elizabeth and Allan Shelden Sculpture Garden on the Art Institute's south lawn-have had major impact.

Mrs. Shelden . . . and last week she was publicly cited as such, given a commemorative plaque of Pewabic pottery specially cast for the awards

The presentations were made by Michigan's April 28, for the debutantes sistance of co-chairpersons First Lady, Mrs. William G. Milliken. A champagne reception followed the program.

A Celebration of Sound

Members of the Women's and Junior Women's Associations for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra have formed a committee which plans to celebrate to accempany Cesar Antonio the DSO's performance of "Die Aegyptische Helena" Wednesday evening, April 25, in Ford auditorium, with pre-concert champagne and post-concert

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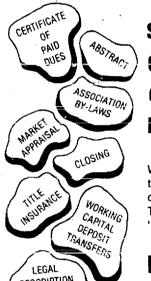
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ball, assisted by co-chairper. Abood.

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triple blue, completely loaded, rustproofed, A-1 condition, 33,000 miles, \$5,800. 371.8500 or 881-3918.

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1971 CORONET—Good trans-

1976 GRAND PRIX SJ -

Loaded with options. Must

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gon hearse. Good condi-

tion, factory air, 884-4914.

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top and interior, special 8-

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tic, power brakes, power

steering, AM-FM, air con-

ditioning, rear defogger,

low mileage, excellent con

dition. Best offer. 526-

1976 VOLARE wagon, 318

regular fuel engine, air

conditioning, many extras,

low mileage, best offer.

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mint condition, yellow, 4

door, loaded, 57,000 miles,

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rors, air, rolly wheels

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1973 CHARGER SE, air, pow-

er steering and brakes.

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'77 T-BIRD — 18,200 miles

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er steering, brakes, tilted

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GROSSE POINTE FARMS

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13-PEAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK ORDAINS:

Chapter 37, General Building Regulations, Chapter 38. Space Heating Regulations, and Chapter 39A, Conditions and Maintenance of Dwellings, of Title VIII, Building Regulations, of the Code of the City of Grosse Pointe Park are hereby rapealed.

Title VIII, Building Regulations, of the Code of the City of Grosse Pointe Park is hereby adopted to read in its entirety as follows:

TITLE VIII, BUILDING REGULATIONS, CHAPTED 37, ADOPTION OF STANDARD BUILDING, MECHANICAL, PLUMBING, FIRE PREVENTION, MAINTENANCE AND ELECTRICAL CODES: Section 8.1: Pursuant to the provision of the Section 3(k) of Act 279 of 1909,

State of Michigan, as amended, the Building Officials and Code Administrators, International Inc., Basic Building Code/1978, 7th Edition; Basic Mechanical Code/1978, 4th Edition; Basic Plumbing Code/1978, 4th Edition; Basic Fire Prevention Code/1978, 4th Edition, and Basic Property Maintenance Code/1978, 1st Edition, and the National Fire Protection Association, National Electric Code, 1978, are hereby found and declared to be acceptable codes for such purposes and are hereby adopted by reference as in this chapter modified for the purpose of regulating the erection, construction, enlargement, equipment, alteration, repair, moving, removal, demolition, conversion, use, height area and maintenance of all buildings and structures in the City of Grosse Pointe Park. Section 8.2: Reference in the Codes adopted in Section 8.1 to: "name of munici-

pality" and "state" shall mean the City of Grosse Pointe Park and Michigan; to Department of Building Inspection," shall mean the Department of Public Service; to amounts of Fees, Bonds, or Insurance Requirements as required by such codes shall mean the amount of such Fees, Bonds, or Insurance Coverage as may be adopted by schedules of the same by Resolution of the Council from time to time; to "boundaries of the first limits" shall mean those areas zoned business; to a deep excavation shall mean one made to a depth of more than three feet, six inches, and to a shallow excavation shall mean one made to a depth of less than three feet, six inches.

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Section 8.3: All violations of the codes adopted in Section 8.1 shall be deemed

erty Maintenance Code/1978. Section 8.5(b): Section PM301.5 is amended to read as follows: Section PM301.5. Sidewalk, Driveway and Garage Slab Maintenance. Sidewalks on public right of way shall be maintained in accordance with the Grosse Pointe Park City Code. All other sidewalks and driveways and garage floor shall be

maintained in a manner that prevents them from falling into a state of disrepair

or becoming unsafe. Section 8.5(c): Section PM803.1 is added to read as follows: Section PM803.1. Certificate of Occupancy, Conformance with Minimum Standards. It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to hereafter occupy or for any owner or agent thereof, to permit the occupation of any dwelling or structure or part thereof, for any purpose, unless a Certificate of Occupancy by the Building Department with respect to such dwelling or structure under a date which is not more than one (1) year prior to the date of such occupation. The Certificate of Occupancy shall state that the Building Department has inspected the dwelling or structure and that said Department has determined that the dwelling or structure may be occupied. The Certificate of Occupancy shall bear this legend in capital letters or bold-face type: "THIS CERTIFICATE DOES NOT CONSTITUTE ANY REPRESENTATION OR WAR-RANTY AS TO THE CONDITION OF THE DWELLING OR OTHER STRUC-TURES ON SAID PREMISES DESCRIBED HEREIN (OR ANY ASPECT OF SUCH CONDITION), AND INTERESTED PERSONS ARE ADVISED AND

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the adoption of the Chapter. Section 8.5(d): Section PM803.2 is added to read as follows: Section PM803.2. Application and Fee. Application for a Certificate of Occupancy may be made by the owner, or his designated agent, of a structure upon a form provided by the Department and the payment of an inspection fees as established from time to time by resolution of the Council of the City of Grosse

Pointe Park. Section 8.5(e): Section PM803.3 is added to read as follows:

Section PM803.3. Inspection; Conformance with Minimum Standards. Upon receipt of the application and fee, an Inspector shall inspect the owner's structure within ten (10) days and, if such structure is in conformance with the minimum standards set forth in Articles 3 through 8 hereof, a Certificate of Occupancy shall be issued. If the structure is not in conformance with the minimum standards set forth in Articles 3 through 8 hereof, the Inspector shall request remedy thereof and a Certificate of Occupancy shall not be issued until such standards are complied with to the reasonable satisfaction of the Inspector.

Section 8.5(f): Section PM803.4 is added to read as follows: Section PM803.4. Conditional Certificate of Occupancy. In the event, for any reason, an owner requests that a Certificate of Occupancy be issued prior to correction of all defects noted by an Inspector and if such defects do not, in the judgment of the Inspector, constitute material health or safety hazards, a Conditional Certificate of Occupancy may be issued upon the condition that such defects be remedied within thirty (30) days after the date of the Conditional Certificate of Occupancy and the owner's assurance that such defects will be remedied by deposit with the Department of Public Service of a cash bond in an amount not to exceed 150% of the estimated cost of remedying such defects. In the event of issuance of a Conditional Certificate of Occupancy, the owner shall notify the Inspector within thirty (30) days after date of issuance that the defects have been remedied, and a Certificate of Occupancy shall be issued and the owner's bond returned if the Inspector is satisfied as to the owner's compliance. If the owner fails to remedy the defects as agreed, the Department of Public Service may use so much of the cash bond as is necessary to remedy the defects and will return any balance to the owner. In the event the thirty-day period above provided is not adequate due to weather conditions or other circumstances, the Inspector may establish a longer period to remedy the

Section 8.5(g): Section PM704.2 is amended to read as follows: Section PM704.2. Fire Alarms: All dwelling units shall contain two or more Smoke Detectors which shall be placed in the basement areas and in or adjacent to sleeping areas on each floor and, in the case of multiple family dwellings, in or adjacent to sleeping areas for each separate living unit. Fire alarms and detecting systems shall be maintained and be suitable for their respective purposes.

Section 8.6. Unless and until the Boards of Appeal as provided for in the Codes adopted by reference in Section 8.1 shall be appointed, the City Council shall act as such Appeal Boards, and the Mayor as Chairman thereof, and shall have the duty and responsibility and authority to decide matters referred to them.

This ordinance shall take effect on May 1, 1979.

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The importance of the state of the Louglas Campbell, director financial planning is being four fields will speak at public and club program as speaker at the banquet cliping the state of maxing Wayne State University's Symposium for the re-"Family Affairs Month encourages families to take May 10 to 12, at the McGregcorrect any deficiencies they may find," said Charles T. or Memorial Conference Center on the Wayne State cam-Fisher III, president of Na-

As a first step toward the proposed full-scale reconstruction of Shakespeare's Globe by Wayne State University, the symposium will be the forum for a distinguised panel of international scholars, architects and designers, under the chairmanship of S. Schoenbaum, professor of renaissance studies at the University of Maryland.

Ten papers will be read

Kindergarten Sign-Up Set

Classroom organization planning is underway for the 1979-1980 school year at Monteith Elementary School.

Joan Robie Kubista, prinipal, requests parents with children of kindergarten age, iving in the Montcith School District, to register them on Wednesday, April 25, or Thursday, April 26, between 1 and 5 p.m. to allow for

working mothers and fathers. Children who have attained the age of five years on dent, Michigan National Cor- or before December 1, 1979, poration; Cleveland Thurber are eligible. A birth certificate is required at the time of registration.

health certification The should be submitted before the first day of school.

For the 1979-80 school year state law prohibits a principal or teacher from admitting the above new en-U.S. airlines were hiring trants to school or classpilots at the rate of 200 to room attendance without at least one vaccine each of measles, rubella, polio and 1,438 in 1977. A heavy in DPT or TD.

This applies to pre-school, head start, kindergarten, first grade and out-of-state en-65 percent will be ex-mili- trants in grades one through

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by Elizabethan theater auconstruction of the Globe thority C. Waiter Hodges, Playhouse, scheduled for whose book "Shakespeare's Hibbard, (University of Wa-Thursday through Saturday, Second Globe" inspired the reconstruction project, according to Leonard Leone, director of the Wayne State University Theater and the Arkansas).

upcoming symposium. The final speaker, Mr. Campbell, who was present at the creation of the Strathas played most of the great Shakespearean roles and has the United States. directed many of Shakespeare's plays. He was associate director at Stratford under Sir Tyrone Guthrie, whom he followed to the Guthrie Theater in Minneapolis, eventually becoming its artistic director.

In addition to Mr Hodges, the symposium panel will include John Russell Brown, associate director of the British National Theater and Fund. professor at the University of Sussex; Glynne Wickham, a governor of the Bristol Old Vic and professor at the University of Bristol; and Toronto architect Ron Thom, designer of the Shaw Festival Theater at Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ontario.

More are Stuart Eborall Rigold, principal inspector of Ancient Monuments for England; John Ronayne, London designer and theater consultant; Canadian scholar Herbert Berry from the University of Saskatchewan; Dutch scholar W.M.H. Hummelen Nijmegen in The Nethernard Beckerman from Col sity of Arizona.

discussions will be M.C. his application.

and the Elizabethan theater, Canadian scholars George (University of Alberta), and U.S. scholar-director George R. Kernodle, (University of

Mr. Campbell is himself an international figure, born in in England, and now purford, Ont., Festival Theater, suing it as a leading actor pieces displayed. and director in Canada and

He comes to the Globe directing two productions for Canada's Shaw Festival "Dear Liar" and "Captain Brassbound's Conversion."

The symposium at Wayne State University is partially funded by grants from Mrs. Robert G. Hartwick, the Michigan Council for the Arts and the Wayne State

Three Named To GPW Group

Three new members were named to the Citizens Recreation Commission by the Woods Council at its regular

meeting Monday, April 2. While the commission had two vacancies, officials felt three would be a better number inasmuch as some mem bers cannot attend monthly meetings on a regular basis

Those joining the group from Catholic University of include James E. Seagram of Hollywood avenue, Allands; and U.S. scholars Ber- fred H. Kunert Jr. of Country Club drive and Paul C. umbia University and Richard Humma of West Doyle place. ard Hosley from the Univer A previous applicant, James A previous applicant, James H. Perry of Prestwick road, Others participating in the had previously withdrawn

Depict Ships of Michigan

Touglas Campbell, director by authorities from four na- Bradbrook, mistress of the Agroup of watercolors de sociated with the lakes and picting scenes on and near thirties, ship building and leaker at the banquet cli- Canada, England and The renowned author of a large the treat Lakes is on the lakes Huron area. Netherlands. Included is one body of work on Shakespeare at the Dossin Great Lakes Huron area. Museum on Belle Isle. "Michigan Waters: Vessels That Sail Them, Lights That Guide Guide Them" will be at the Them" features the work of

artist Leo V. Kuschel, of Taylor. Every type of lakes vessel is included, from the large Sunday. and graceful steamers to tugboats, barges, ferries and fishing boats. Lighthouses Scotland, starting his career and ports also are represented among the more than 30

The ships include the Adam Cornelius, the mailboat J. W. Wescott II, the Symposium on a day off from train ferry Chief Wawatam and automobile ferry Lands downe.

Lighthouses at Copper Harbor, Marquette, Whitefish Point and Menominee are shown, as are the fishing districts of Saint Joseph, Ludington and Bay Point as well as the Mount Elliot Coast Guard Station in De-

Kuschel received his art education at the Society of Arts and Crafts, (now the Center for Creative Studies), and the Meinzinger Art School in Detroit. He has had one-man shows through out southeast Michigan and exhibits throughout Michigan, often with prize-winning

Kuschel's interest in the Great Lakes-Michigan especially-comes naturally, as his family has been long as-

HONOR MUELLER

Woods resident Janet Mueller was one of 10 Blue tion Center from 12 noon to Cross and Blue Shield of 4:30 p.m. Michigan employes awarded Pride In Excellence honors at a ceremony last month. Ms. Mueller received an en- and refreshments. Everyone graved desk plaque and \$350 is invited to join the fun, for her efforts on the job. | the seniors say.

"Michigan Waters: Ships That Sail Them, Lights That Dossin Great Lakes Museum until Sunday, April 29, Museum hours are 10 to 5:45 o'clock Wednesday through

GPW Approves Seniors' Bids

Two requests from the Senior Citizens Commission received the unanimous approval of the Woods Council at its regular meeting Monday, April 16, at Parcells School for a 10-week period at a cost of \$300. The commission's bid was for the city to pay \$180, while participating seniors would make up the difference.

The other request was to permit commission chairman Irene Sutton to select two members to attend the Flint Convention for Seniors Wednesday through Friday, April 18 to 20, at a cost of approximately \$75 each.

Card Party Set By GPW Seniors

Woods senior citizens have reported a correction in the date of their card party. The "Annual Festival Card Party" will not be held Thursday, April 26, but it will take place on Thursday, May 10, at the Harper Woods Recrea-

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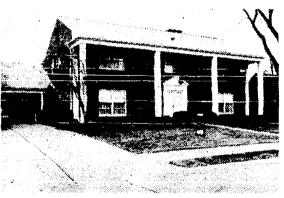
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Counter Points

Going on an Easter holiday? The shops of Walton Pierce have a beautiful selection of mix and match sports and cruise wear by Betty Hanson, Wilroy Traveler, Tudor Square and Austin Hill for both daytime and evening wear. Their pre-Easter sale is now in progress on new spring merchandise . . . sports wear . . . dress department and accessories. They are worth looking over and will bring your wardrobe up-to-date for spring and

Cabinets are your kitchen's "furniture," And like any furniture, cabinets eventually become worn and dated. Let the folks at Mutschler Kitchens, Inc. show you how to update your tired kitchen. They have cabinets from Wood-Mode, Coppes, and Rutt Custom Kitchens in a variety of woods and finishes. Stop at 20227 Mack Avenue or call 884-3700.

marshmallow and cream eggs, fruit and nut eggs and an assortment of Easter baskets for the "little ones" at Notre

For Easter Sunday, April 15th greeting cards, party goods and lots of fuzzy ducks, bunnies and paper mache eggs to tuck into baskets at The Squirrel's Nest, 19849 Mack.



Don't be caught in an April shower without a lovely pastel raincoat from Martha's Closet. Our selection of raincoats are in the soft shades of silver, lavender, sandalwood and straw. We even have a sassy black and white polka dot rain slicker for those days when you want to stamp through the puddles. Come, rain or shine, to Martha's Closet . . . 375 Fisher Road . . . 886-7566. P.S. In Martha's Special Corner this week we have a select group of spring skirts at one third off. Have a Happy Easter.

Everything you always wanted to know about California Health Spas and were afraid Nake to ask. Travelwise Travelers always ask for Mr. Q. 19517 Mack Avenue, 886-0500.



Tony Cueter of Bijouterie Inc. wishes all his wonderful friends and customers a very joyous Easter and looks forward to seeing you at his beautiful new store located at 20445 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods between Lancaster and Fleetwood. Closed Mondays.

Spring is the time when we all think of redecorating. Stop by Ed Maliszewski Carpeting, decorating. Stop by Ed Maliszewski Carpeting, The "new" house wasn't 21435 Mack Avenue and brwose through their line built yesterday. It's huge, a of beautiful spring colors. Make an appointment typical Grosse Pointe Gothic, now, call 776-5510.

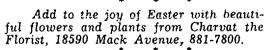
Ron Ruel says, "For Spring '79 Ron believes in small clean and simple hair silhouettes. One of Ron's "PYRA-METRIC cuts will give you a clean and soft luminous effect for Spring, he sees softness and easy care a Spring and Summer must." Call Ron for an Appointment. 886-

Perini's . . . opens daily at 3 p.m. and from 3 Perini's . . . opens daily at 3 p.m. and from 3 of help from their dad), for here ever since.
p.m. until 4:30 p.m. there is a good selection of it's their room, to do with Appual Family complete dinners for \$3.45. Make it your late lunch what they will. It's good or early dinner. Perini's opens Sundays at 11 a.m. and there are many specials on the Sunday menu. Perini's makes its own delicious bread and pastry. Two convenient parking areas are well lighted. Make your next date for dining at Perini's, 10721 Whittier . . . DR 1-2484.

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Wright's Gift and Lamp Shop, 18650 Mack Avenue has a large selection of Easter Cards, Party goods and last minute Easter gifts for the last minute shopper.

Chicks and Bunnies and Ducks . . . soft and cuddly for an Easter treat. There is still a fine selection at the School Bell, 17904 Mack.



Ginny and Bob Damman . . . have many little extras for your kitchen at "the little store" of Grosse Pointe, If you would like to add those finishing touches to your home, stop in at "the little store" and look over the many new items. If you would like to reface or remodel your kitchen, call R & D Kitchen Interiors, 773-9170 or stop by and see the display at "the little store," 17037 Kercheval between St. Clair and Notre



The Pointe Fashions . . . 15112 Kercheval, 822-2818. Continuing our pre-Easter sale with 20% off on all spring fashions thru Saturday, April 14th only. "Happy Easter."

"the little store" . . . of Grosse Pointe has just received a new assortment of colorful bathroom accessories. Come and see our hippo and frog tooth brush and tooth paste holders. Our ceramic rabbit cotton ball holders will accent your bath as well as a nice gift item for this Easter season. For the contemporary bath, see our "white hands" display. Another new collection is the People Lovers' chimes in a wide variety of designs. Also for Easter food preparation we have lamb molds. To make this Easter even more special come and select a unique gift from our items on display. All this and more at "the little store," 17037 Kercheval betwene St. Clair and Notre Dame.



Lots of new summer jewelry in wonderful colors and Wicker World, 20643 Mack . . . of special interest is the the United States, has dobeautiful designs including necklaces, belts, earrings and wooden bunny orchestra. There are also Easter baskets in anated a framed collage. bracelets are in at Two's Company, 399 Fisher.

Pointers of Interest



Russell Stover Easter Camilies . . . assorted chocolates, MR. AND MRS. CRAIG CURTISS, BRIAN AND JILL, OF KENWOOD ROAD

Craig may have influenced

his son somewhat in the

choice of a career. "I like

architecture," he says, "espe-cially this kind of older

sons he and Beverly chose to

Old House Freaks

and Grosse Pointe has so

many homes that are archi-

tecturally great. This house

is so glorious it's fun to do

Then there's the lake-be-

small town atmosphere. "I

think all the people who live

in Grosse Pointe care about

The Pointe," Bev muses, "and they will work together to make it stay the commun.

Brian and Jill are both na-

tives, born in Saint John

Hospital. Craig and Beverly

He's from St. Louis, and

Beverly is from Jackson.

She came to teach school in

Annual Family Vacation

The Curtisses' priorities in-

clude one family vacation

per year. So far, Hilton

Head, S.C., is the kids' favo-

Skiing is a family affair.

Everyone agrees Brian is

in the Snowbirds, and goes

off to the slopes by bus,

"He has surpassed us.

Bev admits. "Craig and Jill

-she went up on a chairlift

hearing problems, vocational

the blind, plus opportunities

for research and education.

Another is Wayne State

brary, the regional medical

WSU School of Medicine's

big, new building is the

Hutzel Hospital specializes

Harper - Gree Hospitals' stories high.

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new experiences.

Take A Look at Detroit

(Continued from Page 18) | sical and occupational ther-

tury when four adjacent hos apy, help with speech and

physical plants in rapidly de- University's Shiffman Li-

downtown," and began joint and Michigan, adjacent to

Among those facilities is in obstetrics, kidney trans

Lee's, Inc. has a new shipment of oriental art

the Rehabilitation Institute plants and infectious dis-

objects including ivory, jade and cloissone . . . also

handicapped, providing phy. | general medical care.

At The Mole Hole . . . imported

painted paper mache eggs in four sizes

to fill with Easter treats and gifts. The

Lolly Shop also has sugar panaramic

eggs and a deluxe assortment of white

and milk chocolate Easter goodies from Henry K . . . 672 Notre Dame.

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With an occasional break.

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"We're old house freaks,

live in Grosse Pointe.

By Janet Mueller

Brian doesn't particularly care for the fact that some moguls." he only has recess twice a work was reasonable and lie and Craig play raclarly fond of Reading Workbook, but she loves it and he and Craig play raclarly fond of Reading Workbook, but she loves it and he and Craig play raclarly when we get to go to the library." Outside of that, dren blay the plano. Jill when the Crosse Pointe Academy is a dren play the plano. he only has recess twice a work. Jill's not postion pretty good school.

Their parents think so, too. Beverly Curtiss, a teacher before she was a mother, ex-plains: "When Brian was ready for kindergarten, we investigated the public and house." It's one of the reaprivate schools in the area. We decided the Academy was what he needed at the time.

"And it was so good, because the instruction is so individualized, that we just stayed with it."

Brian, who turned 10 on April 9, is an Academy fourth grader now. His fav ing close to the water is a big plus for the Curtisses orite classes are Math and Gym. His favorite pastime and the trees, and the is building models.

Eight-year-old Jill, in the third grade, is not a Math fan. She likes to color and draw. In their new house in Kenwood road, (the Curtisses have been in since November), Craig and Beverly have given the children their own Art Room.

House Is Accommodating That wasn't hard to do rooms, servants' quarters once upon a time, and the Curtisses are redoing it room by room, starting with the "That's Warren: sixth grade for five family bedrooms. "That where WE live, after all."

Brian and Jill are doing date, through a mutual the Art Room, sanding and friend. Married, they settled painting shelves, (with a lot in The Pointe. They've been training for Brian, who wants to be an architect-or a "newspaper maker," (translation: one who runs the presses), when he grows rite spot, but they're open to

It's good training for Jill. who wants to be an interior decorator - or a teacher, best at it. No wonder; he's (consider: mother turned

out rather well). But newspaper maker/ from the Academy, every teacher run poor seconds to other Saturday during the architect/interior decorator winter. in the Curtiss Kids' Career Program, and if they both carry through . . . they could be the Donny and Marie of for the first time this winter the Home Industry in the

pitals found themselves in a

similar predicament: out-

standing medical staffs, vary-

ing affiliation with Wayne State Medical School and old,

They decided to remain

planning. Today's Medical

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Avenue, 881-8082.

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started a year ago, Brian in January after he went to a recital and saw a big, thoroughly masculine boy sit down and play beautifully.

Normally, the Curtiss family vacation comes at spring school break, but this year they were local. This year, Beverly and Craig are cochairmen of Action Auction, the Grosse Pointe Academy's big, spring fund raiser that's set for Friday, April 27, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

This year, getting away in late March just wasn't in the cards.

Action Auction and Annual Giving are the Academy's two means of raising funds to take up the deficit between tuitions and what it costs to run the school.

Also Raises 'Fun' Action Auction is the Academy's annual "fun" raiser. It starts at 5:30 o'clock, with cocktails and hors d'oeuvres and a silent auction of 150 items donated came to Detroit out of grad-uate school to work for Gen-

Academy. At 7:30 o'clock, Larry Dueral Motors' Chevrolet Division. Now he's in business Mouchelle starts the live for himself, in oil and gas auction, which this year will feature 79 items, (the year is 1979—get it?). Post-live auction, there's an option of staying on for dinner at the years. They met on a blind Anyone can come to Ac-

> very lucky in alumni support," the Curtisses say.

> But that's not the whole story. A large part of Action Auction's success is due to the quality of items offered. Many are simply unobtainable anywhere else.

Very Special Items How about a week's vaca-

tion for four couples in a home that has been featured in Town and Country, overlooking Acapulco Bay, staffed with five servants?

How about a freighter trip on the Great Lakes? Looking for something to give your recreation room something special? How about an old -and I ski together, and every so often Brian comes telephone booth, with a ceiling fan, (and phone, of course), painted and carpeted by the Academy's art

How about dinners at very Detroit Symphony tickets, an counseling and training for original Draper Hill cartoon? How about art? The Grosse Pointe Academy owns a lakefront building that houses the school. This building, the library for Kentucky, Ohio the Sacred Heart when the Grosse Pointe Academy was the Sacred Heart Academy,

Weber addition which has fourth stories are rented to replaced Old Grace Hospital, Michigan artists, for the jobs in the Medical Center, still standing but to be de- large rooms, high ceilings and lakefront windows make ideal artist studios.

is large, gracious and four

Artists Donate Works Many of these resident artwhich cares for the severely eases, as well as providing ists are donating a work to Action Auction.

Virginia Durbin Thibodeau who was head of the Art Department at the Academy of the Sacred Heart for a large selection of Malachite carvings. 20339 Mack 19 years, painter, sculptor and enamelist who has had 18 one-woman shows and whose works are included in public and private collections in various parts of the world, has donated a floral painting

Carolyn Coleman Sieffert, printer and illustrator, graduate of the Rhode Islandi School of Design, whose work is represented in pri-Imported Easter miniatures from Germany at the vate collections throughout

Short and to The Pointe

(Continued from Page 13) Achieving a 4.0 grade point average for the fall semester at Western Michigan University were JILL JOHNSON, of Newcastle road, CHARLES Newcastle Foad, CHARIDES EICHENLAUB, of Grosse Pointe boulevard, LISA D. ADRIAN, of Elford court, ROBERT W. LEONARD, of Rivard boulevard, and JEN-NIFER S. THOMAS, of Nottingham road. More were SHAWN P. LAKIN, of North Rosedale court, CHRISTINE A. MASHOUR, of Blairmoor court, JEROME R. SHARPE,

GEORGE L. FARMAKIS, of Trombley road, has been selected for biographical listings in the 16th edition of "Who's Who in the Midwest," volume XVI of "The Dic along and takes us down tionary of International Biography," sixth edition of "Men of Achievement, tima ear-tion of "The International Who's Who in Community Service," third edition of "Notable Americans" and "Personalities of the West and Midwest."

> DAVID B. PEAR, of West chester road, has achieved highest academic distinction at Harvard University where he is a junior majoring in Economics.

Pointers named to the Honors List at The Leelanau School for the winter tri mester were TOURAJ BEI ZAI and WARD KRULL, Re ceiving honorable mention was DEBBIE STILLMAN.

child attending the Academy, has given a sculpture. fore the Auction, and on Arlene Voelker, parent of Thursday the preview is ex- last Monday, April 9, which two Academy students, has donated a painting. Anthony Vlahantones who 4 o'clock.

teaches at Henry Ford College, has exhibited nation-ally and has work in corporthing up and ready by 3:30 ate and private collections, has donated an acrylic paint-Paolo Coppini, a native of

Florence, Italy, has been in the United States for three years. Mr. Coppini does land. scapes, still lifes and church work, and has donated a portrait for Action Auction. Painter and sculptor Bruce Clemens has donated a pas-

tel of a clown. Sister Kinue Matsuzaki has donated a deli- at least four days a week. cate, floral watercolor Sha- There's so much to do. tion Auction, as long as ticteacher who also does decorative work, is another among at the same available. It's usualative work, is another among at the same and advice from past Action Auction chairmen as well as ron Stoeckel, painter and Academy Artist donors. The Action Auction com-

mittee is grateful to all of them. tions," observes Craig Curtiss, "there would be no auction.'

Plenty of Experience He and Beverly have work ed on Action Auction ac quisitions committees They've worked on program book advertising and most recently, for the past two years, as chairmen of Action Auction production, they have been in charge of the live auction's slide presentation and all that goes with it.

"We have gone from using

one or two slides per item to as many as 30 for the freigt er trip alone," Craig says. Set-up begins at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club at noon on Auction day, but there's a dress rehearsal at the Acadspecial restaurants and in emy earlier in the week your home, disco parties, when the items are placed on display for Academy students. It's only fair. Most of the students' parents are working on the Auction, and the kids can't go to it, and the administrative staff of they hear their parents talking about it, and they want to see what all the shouting is about

So the students have a

Macomb NOW Looks The second, third and At Women in Business

"Women-Owned Business" will be topic for the Macomb County Chapter of the National Organization for Women next Tuesday, April 17, at 7:30 o'clock in the Lewis Student Center of Macomb County Community College's South Campus.

Nancy Beard, owner of Hershelf Bookstore, is featured speaker. She will discuss the problems women face in opening a small business as well as the history of the first women's bookstore in the Detroit area.

Elections of officers for Macomb County NOW also will take place.

Macomb NOW meets on the third Tuesday of every month at Macomb County Community College's South Campus. The public is welcome at all meetings. Further information may be ob-Frank Varga, who has a tained by calling 758-0272.

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 18) Interlochen at Orchestra Hall

Last year, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, the Detroit Friends of Interlochen held a 50th birthday party for the nationally-known music camp.

It was a grand evening. Dinner ended with a birthday cake, and after that everyone trooped downstairs to Fries Auditorium for the piece de resistance: a concert, by a group of promising pianists from the Interlochen Arts Academy, that was simply breathtaking.

Next Wednesday, April 18, at 8 o'clock, the Interlochen pianists will return to Detroit to perform a benefit concert for Orchestra Hall. It's a direct result of last year's birthday party concert.

When the youngsters came to town in '78, the facilities of Orchestra Hall were offered to them of Aline drive, and DEBOR- and their teachers for rehearsal time. The teenagers AH D. SMITH, of Hawthorne took time off from afternoon practice to explore the restored hall and, like other more experienced and famous musicians, marveled at its remarkable

> As plans for the "Interlochen Outreach" tour were laid for 1979, the boys and girls recalled that exciting afternoon and suggested a concert at Orchestra Hall.

> So next Wednesday, at Orchestra Hall, under sponsorship of the Friends for Orchestra Hall with the assistance of the Michigan Council for the Arts and the Detroit Friends of Interlochen, eight Interlochen Arts Academy pianists will perform a program ranging from Mussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition" through works by Schumann, Scriabin, Chopin, Haydn, Scarlatti and Beethoven.

> Judge Damon Keith is serving as honorary chairman of the evening. Chairman is Sharon G. Recs, and assisting with arrangements is Ann Bradley, of Three Mile drive, who with her hus-band, Bob, chaired last year's Interlochen birthday party. Ann is coordinating the efforts of the Detroit Friends of Interlochen.

> Tickets at \$3 general admission, \$1.50 for students, are available at Orchestra Hall and the J. L. Hudson ticket offices. Take it from me, (I heard the Interlochen students play last year): that's the biggest bargain in town.

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On Friday it's into the or 4, and back home to get dressed up to go back to the GPYC. He Never Made It Home

The first year he was hairman of production, Craig Curtiss never did make it home. "I took my shower For the past few months,

Beverly Curtiss has been averaging in-and-out time at the Grosse Pointe Academy

present committee members, plus strong alumni support. Fortunately, she knows what very special school." "Without the acquisi- organizing is all about, and ior League."

If you doubt her organizational ability, consider this: tended to the general public also happens to be her son's birthday, Beverly Curtiss opened her home, which she and Craig are in the process of redoing, for the Junior. League of Detroit's Provi-

sionals Dinner. "They took over. I didn' have to do a thing," she is sists. (Except shove her Ac tion Auction sack full of re ports, lists and reminders things-to-do-today out sight for a few hours, doubt.)

The Curtisses do admit that the Action Auction chairmanship takes a lot of time. "Especially Beverly's time," says Craig. She's the one who's on the scene, just down the street from the Academy, during the day.

"But it's not just a lot of work-it's a lot of fun. And we're doing it because it's a

Information on tickets for she gives credit for that Action Auction '79 may be where it's due. "My training obtained by calling the comes directly from the Jun- Grosse Pointe Academy and asking for Martha Kenyon.

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