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Thursday, January 19

Friday, January 20 PRESIDENT JIMMY Cartelevised address, the Presitroversial Panama Canal

Saturday, January 21 PRESIDENT JIMMY Carter asked businessmen yesterday to hold their wage and price increases in 1978 below the average of the past two years. The appeal is directed toward curbing the inflation rate which has of Public Safety is exage points since the President panding upon The Pointeincreased two full percenttook office a year ago. If wide child safety prothe voluntary restraint is gram within its own city heeded, it could lower the limits thanks to the coinflation rate by 0.5 percent operation of the Grosse and help keep economic re- Pointe Kiwanis Club. covery from running out of which is donating \$260 steam. Inflation is now run- to put pads and pens in ning from six to 6.5 percent the hands of all safety a year.

Sunday, January 22 EGYPTIAN PRESIDENT speech clearly aimed at arousing Israeli and U.S. public opinion, Mr. Sadat told the Egyptian Parliament breasts," and that Israeli instate. "I asked (Secretary of (President) Carter to supply us with the same weapons they are giving Israel," Mr Sadat said.

Monday, January 23

month old peace drive in the Mideast came to a standstill yesterday when Israeli Prime called off the departure of the peace talks in Cairo. The move was urged by a unanimous vote of Mr. Begin's cabinet in Jerusalem. The Cairo talks were to discuss troop pull backs in the Sinai Peninsula. After the cabinet meeting Mr. Begin read a statement to newsmen on the deteriorating state of Egyp-

Tuesday, January 24 PRESIDENT JIMMY Cartnew face on Wednesday, Feb. be assigned to the uniform ruary 1, when Woods Public division, his experience in er proposed a \$500.2 billion Safety Officer James Fow. the YSD has been decidedly budget yesterday that contains no new recommendations for major federal pro-Baum as part of the rotation grams. By proposing the hugest budget in history, Mr. Carter seemed to put his camyear basis. paign promise of balancing the budget by 1980 further out of reach. The chief initia-10 and a half years, including I've enjoyed it. It has really tive in the budget, a \$25 billion tax cut, helped to swell the expected deficit to before joining the depart for me because of the consequence of the year ment in August 1970, said tacts with the young people starting Outstanding Contract to the year ment in August 1970, said tacts with the young people starting Outstanding Contract to the year ment in August 1970, said tacts with the young people starting Outstanding Contract to the year ment in August 1970, said tacts with the young people starting Outstanding Contract to the year ment in August 1970, said tacts with the young people starting Outstanding Contract to the year ment in August 1970, said tacts with the young people starting Outstanding Outstanding Contract to the year ment in August 1970, said tacts with the young people starting Outstanding Outstandi starting October 1. Because he was pleased with his new and the development of perof the enormous amount of assignment. the budget, influential Capitol Hill democrats were criti- looking forward to for a few

President.

28 Pages—Two Sections—Section One

Loneliness of a Cross-Country Skier

HEADLINES

As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

THE SNOW-COVERED roof of the Hartford Civic Center in Hartford, Conn., caved-in just before dawn yesterday, destroying 90 percent of the arena. No one was injured in the accident but Hartford Mayor George Athanson said the roof collapse dealt "a serious blow" to hopes for a downtown revival. The arena was empty when the roof fell, but six hours earlier it had been packed with 5,000 people watching a college basketball game. Two dozen restaurants and shops in a small adjoining section of the \$70 million complex escaped unharmed.

ter gave his first State of the Union address last night. In his message to Congress, he said he would propose tax cuts worth \$250 a year to the average family. He added his proposal would reduce income taxes for 96 percent of the nation's taxpayers. In the on economic and social concerns, including plans for a separate federal department of education. He also called for a ratification of the con-

Anwar Sadat accused Israeli leaders yesterday of sabotaging peace negotiations. In a there is "hopelessness in our transigence resulted from U.S. arms sales to the Jewish State), Cyrus Vance to ask

Minister Menehem Begin ed to give them ready matehis nation's delegation to tian-Israeli contracts.



You may think this lonely cross-country skier is traveling across the outer reaches of the Arctic, but believe it or not his journey is along Lakeshore road. This gentleman is an example of how Pointers are enjoying, (?), the record 40.4-inch

snowfall which the Detroit area has experienced this winter. The forecast is for more snow, and if that holds true, this skier's route may not be so lonely as others may join him . . . just to get to work.

Subject of New Plan

Kiwanis Club Sponsors Eves and Ears' Program Involving Safety Patrol Youngsters in Woods

By Roger A. Waha

The Woods Department school crossing guards.

The objective of the program, which is coordinated by Det. Lt. Jack Patterson and Traffic Safety Officer Paul Crook, is to utilize additional "eyes and ears" on the street toward reporting any suspicious activity in relation to persons, vehicles or incidents to police.

As planned, the pads, which will contain the Kiwanis logo, a plastic cover and some specific "do's" and "don'ts" as a guide to the children, will be in the hands of the youngsters by March 1. The initial order will be about 500.

Let Them Participate "There are an average of THE TWO AND a half 250 kids out four times a school day in the street throughout the community," said Lt. Patterson. "We wantrial and let them participate in the child safety program.' Woods City Administrator

Chester E. Petersen, who has by the division. (Continued on Page 6)

By Roger A. Waha

The Youth Service Divi-

"It's something I've been stated.

cal of the document and the years," he said. "I have no great majority of youth with

problem associating with

sion, (YSD), will welcome a

Youth Service Division

Welcomes New Officer

ler replaces YSD Det. Wayne positive and memorable.

system affecting division per- February 1974, realizing that

sonnel, usually on a four- he would not be a direct

Officer Fowler, who has had lots of time to think

been a policeman for over about the job and how much

a three-year stint in Detroit been personally rewarding

dent spelled out his goals for 1978, concentrating heavily Kids' Safety Youth Service Division Concludes Record Year By Handling 829 Cases

Incident Load Total from Five Police Departments
Tops Previous High of 819 in 1975; Rises and Falls Explored by Police Officials

By Roger A. Waha

The heaviest case load since it became fully operational in August 1970 was faced by the Youth Service Division, (YSD), when a total of 829 complaints were investigated by the division's four detectives last year. This tops the previously high load of 819 cases in 1975.

with problems.

Woods City Administrator

Chester E. Petersen, YSD co-ordinator, felt the high total

Still Fine Total

Mr. Petersen also noted,

A total of 754 reports were investigation in 1976.

division's first full year of more by people because we operation in 1971, when 670 can do something for them," cases were handled, the load said Lt. Patterson, who added has increased through 1975 ed in 1972, 690 in 1973 and 725 in 1974.

Record of Service In viewing this record total. Woods Det. Lt. Jack Patterson, division supervisor in real definite need to mainthe detective bureau, said tain a separate youth service the totals do fluctuate on a division to serve the five year-by-year basis, depending Pointe communities." to a good extent on the at-

titudes of young people. "The majority of the reports aren't what you would ports, (in content), may not call crimes, but are incidents have been as serious as inciagainst people such as MDP dents in past reports, there and family trouble cases," he continued. "The main priority is to reach the young- felt the YSD can function betsters who commit incidents ter than "regular, recognized locally, such as larcenies and police departments" in dealrunaways, which are always

fluctuating." Overall, the lieutenant felt the year was a good one with the YSD not being overwhelmed by real serious cases nor any major crime or drug movement among the young people, who are served

In fact, he looked at the

kids - I have three of my

For Det. Baum, who will

He joined the division in

part of it indefinitely. "I've

sonal relationships," he

This not only includes the

(Continued on Page 10)

When Your Council Meets

(Continued on Page 10)

Regular Meetings

THE CITY - Third Monday of the month at 7:30 p.m., 17147 Maumee avenue. City offices, 885-THE FARMS - First

and third Mondays of the month at 8 p.m., 90 Kerby road. Farms offices, 885-THE PARK -- Second

and fourth Mondays of the month at 5:30 p.m., 15115 East Jefferson avenue. Park offices, 882-THE SHORES - Third

Tuesday of the month at

8:30 a.m., 795 Lakeshore road. Shores offices, 881-THE WOODS - First and third Mondays of the month at 7:30 p.m., 20025

Mack avenue. Woods offices, 884-6800 Regular meetings are subject to change by each municipality, e.g., when a session falls on a Monday holiday, it's normally re-

Block Grant Funds Eyed By Pointes

City, Woods, Park and Farms Making Plans for Various Projects under Federal Program

By The NEWS Staff More strict eligibility rules, aimed at benefitting low income persons, won't deter The City and sizeable Community De-With the exception of the youngsters. "We are called from the federal govern- the proposal. ment this year.

a tentative list of 15 projects by local senior citizens in each year the YSD becomes it would like funded under letters to various council patrol youngsters and as 646 incidents were report- more experienced in dealing the program at its Monday, January 16, meeting. Included are general repairs to city streets, sidewalks and lights, tree replacements and housing rehabilitation.

"bears out the fact there's a Meanwhile, the Woods Council at its January 16 meeting held a public hearing, (with no input from the public), on projects for the community's application. Sewer Work Eved

while the total number of re-Pending any further changes at the Monday, February 6, meeting when another hearing is scheduled, the are still many problems in recouncil unanimously aplation to young people. He proved applying for \$120,000 per year, (for a community its size), for sewer improvements over a three-year period, 1978, 1979 and 1980.

The motion by Councilman E. D. Grady authorized applying for \$132,000 in such improvements in 1978. This includes work on Hawthorne from the alley east of Mack to the existing sewer east. \$66,000, and work on Hampton from the alley east of Mack to the existing sewer east, \$66,000.

In the second year, work would include Hawthorne from Marter to Wedgewood, thorne from Wedgewood to the east city limits, \$132,400. The total cost would be an estimated \$419,800 and if the city was fortunate enough to realize \$120,000 for three vears. (an overall total of to make up the difference in

Both councils approved the project lists after holding end. public hearings, geared toone resident attended either of the hearings. Others to Participate

The City's 15 projects will (Continued on Page 4)

Air Summer Tax Keg Alley Collection Plan Schools Initiate Session Which Is Scheduled for

Wednesday, February 8; City Officials of Pointes, Harper Woods Invited to Attend, Public Also Welcome

By Susan McDonald and Roger A. Waha

City officials will have a chance to get some long-awaited answers to their questions about the proposal to collect school taxes in the summer at a meeting with school representatives next month. The discussion will be held on Wednesday, February 8, in school administrative offices, 389 St. Clair avenue, at 8 p.m. It will be open to the public.

The Board of Education

Wins Award

By Roger A. Waha

Grosse Pointe Jaycees'

eighth annual Distin-

guished Service Award, (DSA), presented at the organization's banquet and bosses night Wednes-

day, January 18, at the

Grosse Pointe Hunt Club,

was CARL A. SCHOES-

school system's Depart-

ment of Community

Dr. William Coats and Farms

Councilman Lloyd A. Semple,

who's a member of the com-

munity services' advisory

committee, Mr. Schoessel was cited for his contribu-

a personal standpoint, Mr.

important things which have

happened between the schools

and the community. I was

just fortunate to be involved

"Valuable Contribution"

day and evening activities for

residents of the Grosse Pointe

ment provides programs for

more than 12,000 citizens who

act vities over a 12-month

community, his profession

youth with whom he works,"

said Dr. Coats in a letter to

(Continued on Page 8)

"His quiet manner conveys

"Carl possesses all the at-

period.

In his position, he's re-

ness and family.

Services since 1970.

The recipient of the

formally proposed the switch from winter to summer tax collection early last December, although it began making informal inquiries to the councils in July.

By moving the collection date, school officials say they

can avoid borrowing about \$9 million in the fall to finance the first half of the school year and save some \$400,000 in interest payments, Need All Six

The authority to make the switch resides with each of the six municipal governments within the school system's boundaries, including the five Pointes and Harper Woods. Cooperation from all six cities is mandatory if the program is to be put into

Though all the councils have met since the Board proposed the switch last month, none — except The Woods — have voted on the proposal. (The Woods nixed the plan.)
City officials appear to be

taking an open mind toward the proposal, but say they need far more information SEL, 34, the chief admin-from the schools on the po-istrator of the public from the schools on the potential cost to their citizens before they consider approv-

ing it.
So far, school personnel forwarded to the YSD by the total more as setting a rec- Woods from receiving have appeared before the wooas, Park and Harper munity by reaching more velopment Block Grants Woods councils to explain

Considerable opposition to The City Council approved the plan has been expressed

> members and to the NEWS. The seniors - many of whom have no escrow accounts set up to pay their taxes-would have to come up with tax payments out of their pockets five months earlier than usual. The seniors complain that they will lose money they would

Magic Show Set By GP Firemen

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Tickets are on sale for a City firefighters-sponsored magic and variety show, set for Sunday, February 19, at South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe boulevard, beginning at 3 p.m.

The firemen are currently looking for sponsors for groups of handicapped children in the area. Tickets are \$2 per child, \$3 for adults or \$8 per family.

the City Fire Department at

Meeting Set to It's a Big 'Strike' for

Woods Recreation Recipient of Additional Document after Council Votes 6 to I at Special Meeting

By Roger A. Waha

The owner of Grosse Pointe Woods Recreation, 20422 Mack avenue, who has been interested in obtaining a Class C liquor license since 1952, finally received his wish as the Woods Council at a special meeting Monday, January 23, approved the issuance of one additional license in the city,

while advising the Michigan Liquor Control Commission, (LCC), that the bowling alley was the most preferred applicant. The motion by Councilman

E. D. Grady, supported by Councilman George Cueter, came after presentations by five interested applicants. It received approval, 6 to 1, with Councilman John Sabol casting the dissenting vote.

For owner Jack F. Degrieck, it was a dream come true. He conducted the successful initiatory petition drive last summer and early fall toward placing this question on the ballot. He hoped that he would receive a C license toward thwarting gradually falling profits, a loss of leagues and the pos-sibility that his business, which has been in the community since 1940, would have to be sold within five

"Sure a Blessing"

"I don't know what to say," commented Mr. Degrieck, after greeting well-wishers, who exploded with applause after the vote of approval was taken. "I'm thrilled and Nominated for the award overjoyed the way they, (the ouncil), voted,

Then, with poignancy, Mr. Degrieck reflected that he wished his father was still here because his dad always felt that the business would never receive a liquor license.

tions to the community, busi-"It's a lot of weight off our shoulders," said Mr. Deg-In viewing his honor from rieck's son, Bob. "It's sure a blessing after eight months of Schoessel said, "I think it's work." a recognition of some of the

After the voters adopted a change in the ordinance amending the city code, which permitted the council (Continued on Page 2)

To Reorganize sponsible for administering a broad and varied program of School Office

By Susan McDonald

The school administration has begun a major reorganienroll in 18,000 classes and zation of its central office staff and is now accepting applications for the new position of Assistant Superintentributes one would expect in dent of Administrative Sera young man who has dedi- vices.

cated himself to serve his The reorganization — or realignment, as administraand, most importantly, the tors prefer to call it - is one of the Board of Education's major goals for this For more information, call James Pattee, DSA chairman. school year. The moves are intended to make the central operation more efficient and productive.

Details of the reorganization are not yet available from the superintendent's office. It has not been discussed at any of the Board's open meetings either, but one trustee said they are aware of the program.

A public presentation on the plan will be made at the Board's Monday, February 6, meeting at 389 St. Clair avenue at 8 p.m.

The reorganization is expected to include reassignment of some administrators to new posts and a re-definition of several departments' the hiring of any additional personnel.

Currently about 60 persons are employed at central offices in personnel, busipartments.

Woods Police Vehicles \$155,400, and in the third year, it would include Haw-By Roger A. Waha | late December), while an-The problems which be other had to go out for re-

month in relation to seven January 17. public safety department vehicles were eliminated last to work on the cars the midwho worked on the autos f

ward generating more community involvement in the and one unmarked, (equip Administrator Chester E known if the plans include the hiring of any additional program. In The City, only ped with radar), had been Petersen. causing intermittent problems since their delivery early last year.

However, the council at its get the necessary and right be narrowed down to just a Monday, January 16, meeting replacement parts, whereas ness, instruction, research few which can be funded discussed the fact that four before, apparently some of and development, pupil perwith approximately \$80,000 of the autos were recently the parts were difficult for sonnel and social work deout of service, (two since)

leaguered The Woods this pairs on Tuesday morning. Chrysler sent out personnel

\$360,000), it would still have week thanks to the response die of last week and all were of Chrysler Corp. personnel, reportedly back on the road by the weekend. "We rethree days to get them back ceived excellent cooperation on the road over the week from Pointe Dodge as a deal-The vehicles, all 1977 were not purchased through

> "The engineers, (from Chrysler), who worked at Pointe Dodge were able to

> > (Continued on Page 4)



If you have not done much wine tasting, you might not know exactly what to look for, or what are the signs of a good or bad wine. Here are a few hints, There should be some distinctiveness in the smellbut you should be smelling wine, not the grape or another fruit, or chemicals. The same goes for the taste. It shouldn't taste too fruity or too watery. The smell and the taste should be in balance. A robust smell calls for a robust taste, and in any case, there should be at least a touch of an aftertaste. Now you are ready for a preliminary tasting.

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Meeting Set to Discuss Summer Tax Collection Plan

'hidden tax.'

Want Same Footing The School Board trustee

who campaigned as the "senior citizens representative," Laurance Harwood, was the only Board member to vote against making the tax

He said the switch would put an unfair burden on seniors and others without mortgages and escrow accounts for taxes - an estimated 30 to 40 percent of The Pointe population. He pro-poses a gradual shift to summer collections.

Persons who do escrow their taxes, (usually through a mortgage), would suffer very little financial setback under the proposal, accord-

Trustee William Huetteman said banks holding the escrow accounts would allow taxpayers to make up the early payment over a 12month period of time in small increments.

Most city taxes in The Pointe are collected in the summertime, and school officials argue that they are merely asking to be put on the same footing with municipalties.

The trustees approved a resolution on Monday, January 9, saying they will issue bonds to pay for some badly needed capital improvements in the schools and will direct savings from the summer tax program to pay off those

their savings, calling the plan the summer tax collection plan, agreed to have Superintendent of Schools Dr. Wil- the Pointes to spell out the liam Coats appear before the body to explore the plan at the council's regular meeting Monday, February 6.

This action was taken at the regular meeting Monday, January 16.

In November and December, the city indicated it wasn't in favor of the proposal so Dr. Coats, in a letter to City Administrator Chester E. Petersen earlier this month, requested an opportunity to come before the council to view what he termed "a complex issue, the understanding of which may require considerable study and discussion."

Representing Dr. Coats on the 16th was Ben Zenn, director of support services, who answered several questions from council members.

When asked by Councilman George Cueter if any of the other Pointes committed themselves on the question, Mr. Zenn replied not to his knowledge, although he noted school representatives addressed Harper Woods officials but no specific response was given.

Criticizes Board

"We're not pursuing a summer tax collection to reduce the millage rate, (The Woods | in a responsible way, asking had been concerned over a for the same right as the corresponding reduction in cities have regarding tax taxes), but to operate the rates. We're not increasing schools more efficiently," taxes, just moving up the said Mr. Zenn, who noted schedule." "Complex Issues" the system is attempting to The Woods Council, which take on capital outlay proj- would welcome an open

(Continued from Page 1) on two previous occasions ects, "at the least burden to shared its disapproval over taxpayers." tives and that it would be

In response. Mr. Cueter said it was important to all forthcoming. estimated costs of such projects so everyone would have a better opportunity to address this matter.

"This is why Dr. Coats has exchange ideas," said Mr.

changing financing by the Board." He felt that this process, unless handled via input at the polls, would be an avoidance of the electoral process for citizens.

Rather than say the city wasn't open to Dr. Coats views, Mr. Grady, instead, questioned the sincerity of the superintendent with the way he approached the issue with the council.

The councilman also expressed concern over the additional payment of taxes, calling it the same as a tax increase, while being dissatisfied with the overall presentation of the proposal. Takes Exception

Mr. Zenn said he took exception to Mr. Grady's remarks, stressing that Dr. Coats wasn't deceptive in any way regarding the proposal. "The school system is acting taxes, just moving up the

Before the motion by Mr. Cueter inviting Dr. Coats to approved, a substitute mo-

tors and council representa-

(As it turned out, invita-

tions were sent out for the

February 8 gathering early

last week.)

session).

requested an opportunity to appear on February 6 was Zenn. tion, authorizing Mr. Peter-For his part, Councilman sen to contact Dr. Coats in E. D. Grady felt the propo-sal was "a perceptive way of wide meeting, failed via a introducting a whole idea of 3-3 vote, (Mayor Benjamin W. Pinkos, who was out of town, was excused from the

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GPW Recreation Receives C License (Continued from Page 1) the council within a maxi- other licensed establishment

o issue one additional license; (raising the total from three to four), those busi-nesses interested in the document, including some on a 'waiting list," approached the

The special meeting was cheduled to give all interested parties an opportunity to state their cases. City Administrator Chester E. Petersen's office became involved in an exceptionally heavy amount of paper work, with 12 applicants being sent letters setting forth guidelines regarding the submission of information.

Have Time Limit These included the posed location, type of business, number of employes, time schedule for construction, if any is involved, how long the applicant has been in business at the present location, whether the applicant owns, leases or rents the business property, plus a plot plan of the existing building and grounds.

The letter, dated last December 1, specified that all such information had to be received by Tuesday, January 10. Failure to comply with the request and failure to appear at the special hearing, in person or by counsel, will be construed as a withdrawal of the request for council consideration of the applicant's previous bid for a C license, wrote Mr. Peter-

As it turned out, five of the 12 parties who were sent the letter met the deadline, with most of the others failing to reply.

Besides Grosse Pointe Recreation, other ntatives addressing Woods representatives

Caesar's), Edward Barbieri; pense.' Carmen's Inc., 20745 Mack avenue, Anthony J. Ferlito; and Le Cafe Francais, 20311 Mack avenue, Charles Moraco and Ronald B. Serba. **Explains Vote** In presenting their cases,

most of the representatives stressed the advantages such a license would be for their operations and the city, the clientle being served, (with an overall emphasis upon a family-type operation), and the fact that all felt definitely qualified.

As it turned out, the speakers stayed within the 15-minute limit, with the longest about 13 to 14 minutes. (in behalf of Gabby's). and the shortest around one minute, (Mr. Moraco). In lin said the first step would fact, the hearing itself only be to send the segment of on hour with the final vote being taken around 8:30 p.m., much to the surprise of some officials and audience members.

In explaining the reasons for his "no" vote, Mr. Sabol said, "First, I don't feel our community needs another license. We have three already. "I feel by providing an-

WATT A DAY January 19, 1736, might

started out as any other, but before it was over, the world had another citizen and history would be in fluenced. James Watt, who later became famous in the development of steam engines, was born that day. His work with power machinery helped lead the way into the industrial age. An impressive selection of power machinery, including Watt steam engines, is on exhibit in the Hall of Technology at Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn.

mum 15-minute time limit, that our police department included the following: Gabwill have to give greater covby's Restaurant, 19299 Mack (thus more man erage. avenue, Alex Bardy; an Italhours), to such establishian-French restaurant at ments. We don't need any 19767 Mack, (formerly Little added tax burden or ex-He didn't feel citizens would be interested in paying additional taxes to support an additional license -

'it's not worth it.' Will Have Wait

Mr. Sabol also felt, with an additional liquor license, the chances of attracting "undesirable elements" to the community from other areas

He added that his "no' vote wasn't against Mr. Degrieck but because of his concerns over one more license in the community.

Before the bowling alley obtains its license, it will probably have a three- to four-month wait.

City Attorney George Catthe minutes incorporating t motion to the LCC. Then, the LCC will indicate to the city that it's ready to take action, with an ensuing investigation transpiring, (in which the city will be asked if it has any objection). Finally, he noted, the LCC will hold a hearing before anticipated approval is granted.

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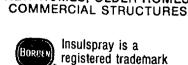
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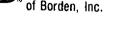
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GP 'Vial of Life' Plan Eyed on County Wide Basis

for a possible county wide application of a new homeoriented "life-saving" procording to a Board of Commissioners news release.

The program is called "Vial of Life" and is coordinated by the Grosse Pointe Rotary all Pointe police departments.

It urges all residents who take medication for an illness that might render them unconscious" to fill out a and tape it to the corner of their refrigerator.

The medicine itself is placed in a vial inside the refrigerator or in another easy to reach spot that is defined in the note on the refrigerator door. Forms and vials are made available to residents at Grosse Pointe police stations.

"When police, fire or am-

sioner Erv Steiner has called scene of a home emergency, by county health officials. they check the refrigerator door," Mr. Steiner explained. gram in The Pointe which is door describing the person's Thursday, January 19, callaimed at saving the lives of medical problem and listing ing upon the Wayne County

you that the first thing a doc- submit a plan for a Wayne tor wants to know when an unconscious patient is brought into a hos; ital emer-Club with the cooperation of gency room is what medication does the patient take.

"In those first critical minutes when an emergency team must decide what to do, a medical information timated 87,000 going to primedicine information form note could be the difference vate residences. between life and death."

adopted on a county wide Mr. Steiner said.

Wayne County Commis-, bulance teams arrive at the basis if it is judged effective;

He introduced a resolution "If there is a note on the Board of Commissioners on ailments that can cause rapid unconscious persons who re- the medicine he takes, it Health Department to moniquire daily medication, ac could very well save his life. tor the Grosse Pointe pro-"Health officials will tell gram and, if judged effective,

> County program. The board referred the resolution to its Human Resources Committee for Study and a recommendation.

Mr. Steiner said in 1976 there were 145,000 emergency ambulance runs in Board of Commissioners. Wayne County, with an es-

"Many times when the am-Mr. Steiner said he con- bulance arrives, the person siders the Grosse Pointe Ro- is unconscious and unable to tary Club program "an imag- tell them if he is allergic to inative, low-cost step towards any medication or if he needs better public health services" insulin, heart pills or some and would like to see it other type of medication,'

Rotary Auction Is Big Success

The 1978 Rotary Club auc- | Exceptional Children, the previous records in attendince, funds raised and donations received from local bus- the Rotary Vial of Life.

"There was not one merchant in the Grosse Pointe area that turned me down Seltzer, R. Ph. when I asked for their help in this important cause, said Phil Ardussi, general chairman of the auction.

"We have always needed help to hold costs down," he Pointe area. continued, "but this year we received exceptional support from Grosse Pointe merchants.

Although the final totals are not complete, approximately \$20,000 was received this year without any significant increase in costs from the 1977 auction.

All of the auction proare donated to the Frosse Pointe Rotary Foundation and most of the money received for the dinner preceding the auction also goes to the foundation.

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ion party Saturday, January | Foundation for Academic En-1, at Jacobson's broke all richment, the American Field Service, the Volunteer Probation Program, as well as

> The club now lends partial from France, Mexico, Den-mark and Sweden who are

The Rotary Club also has

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persons suffering from dia betes, epilepsy, bleeding ulbefore the Wayne County cers, heart disease or other incapacitation and coma. "This is such a simple pro-

"This program could help

gram and one that I firmly believe could be very effective in saving lives.

"We can't afford not to consider it.'

Woods Det. Lt. Jack Patterson, who has coordinated the program on a local level. said he was pleased with the recognition it has received from Mr. Steiner and the

Calling himself "a salesman for the program," the lieutenant felt it not only has a county wide application but would even like to see it go bigger, i.e., on a national

While saying he has not as yet been contacted by Mr. Steiner in relation to the program, Lt. Patterson stated he would be happy to meet with him at any time to disCOVERING UP

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"It is impossible for donors to our foundation to realize the extent to which they impact the lives of recipients in a very positive manner," Mr. Ardussi said, "but they should know that the effect is both profound and widespread.

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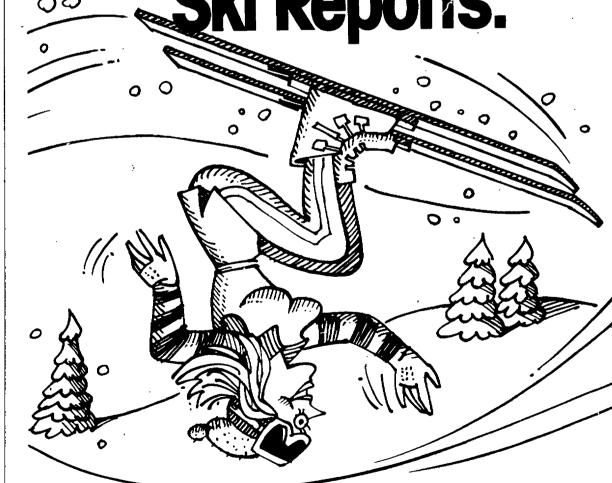


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Pointes Seeking Block Grant Monies

(Continued from Page 1) in federal grant monies when February 6 meeting. City representatives meet with Wayne County officials in coming weeks.

The City's grant size is expected to remain about the same this year as last year, i.e., at \$80,000. Under the new guidelines, some of the funds trict. will be limited to the low and moderate income areas of the municipality, the census tract which includes the area between Cadieux and Neff

Meanwhile, The Park and Farms also plan to participate in the program.

Park City Manager Robert cil on Monday, January 9, that the community might be eligible for funds of between \$100,000 to \$120,000 in 1978, 1979 and 1980.

comments from citizens regarding the best possible use for grant funds.

Mayor Matthew C. Patterson said that since no one appeared to be interested in to decide what should be done in the best interest of the community.

Boundary Extension

City Manager Robert A. Slone said the city should program. look into acquisition of property for open space and parking, especially parking in the commercial areas of Kerche-

He also pointed out, besides projects proposed within the area of Mack, Devonshire, Jefferson and Wayburn, which will include sidewalk corner ramps for the handicapped and bicyclists, perhaps a further study can extend the boundary area to include Bedaurd, one block beyond Devonshire.

A proposed program will not only include acquisition of property for more parking space, but also a tree planting program, the purchase of land for open space and the purchase of old buildings to Discus tear down so as to put the land to better use.

According to Mr. Patterson, been working for these pronothing could be done because of lack of funds.

The Farms held its first public hearing on the program on Tuesday, January

"No one showed up," said City Clerk Richard G. Solak. 'We waited for awhile and when no one came, we adjourned the meeting."

"We're waiting to hear on our application from last year," Mr. Solak noted. "We should know any day now whether it was approved or not. If last year's goes through, then we'll make a

Shores Village Superin-A. Slone informed the coun. said the Village is working qualify for a government grant, but have come up with nothing as yet.

The Park Council convened funds eyed the improvement a public hearing on Monday, of the old Vernier School January 23, after holding its building, but this project did regular session to receive not qualify under grant requirements.

on the 16th considered an in-depth memo from Administrative Aide Gerald E. Mc-Namara to City Administrathe Community Development tor Chester E. Petersen ex-Block Grant Program, it ploring the state of the city, would be up to the council i.e., it's maturing as against growing or developing, grant guidelines and suggested projects based upon the city administrator's proposed 10year capital improvement

> Tract two, east of Mack Club, probably wouldn't qualify as readily as the other grant requirements. (The

should zero in on such projects as sewer, water or highthe Planning Commission had way improvements as against persons.

It was noted in this respect that such a project would be open to all people in the area and could not be limited, because of the use of federal monies, to

The second public hearing advised that sewer improve-

Police Vehicles Repaired

Pointe Dodge to locate," he back into service as quickly

ed to the right contact, Mr. tunate one, with a possible Petersen said Chrysler responded quickly to the city's call. "It's unfortunate it had idays also playing roles in to go as far as it did before we got such action, but the situation became critical and something had to be done to get some action," he stated.

Richard Cursi, manager of service engineering at Chrysler, said he was contacted on the 17th by the service development manager at Pointe Dodge and informed of the need for help in getting the vehicles repaired.

Three of Mr. Cursi's service engineers responded and worked on the cars Wednesday through Friday, January

He said, while the problems were all engine related, they were different in scope, including "lots of carburetor problems, some were running too rich." wiring harnesses came out of wiring clips and wrong computer was intalled in one vehicle.

Stressing personnel want-



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Aid Association for Lutherans Appleton Wisconsin raternalife insurance will be during the council's, ments in either tracts one or grant funds. In short, if all Two Tracts Viewed

The Farms has not yet money it will apply for say the funds would go toward benefiting the Hill dis-

decision on this year's."

tendent Thomas K. Jefferis on projects which might

In The Woods, the council

Telling the council that the suggested projects were recommended after input was obtained from planning conval, Charlevoix, Vernor and sultant Brandon M. Rogers, Jefferson. Parking would be along with department heads of tremendous benefit for and City Engineer Larry businesses in the city, he Pate, Mr. Petersen said only two of the three census tracts, (tract one, north of Vernier road, and tract three, west of Mack and south of Vernier), should be considered for participation in area-wide programs.

> and south of Vernier, which includes the Lochmoor Golf pair of tracts in meeting projects initially eyed by the council are located in the

Discuss Priorities Mr. Grady felt the city

a community center for use primarily by senior citizens. i.e., a project directly affecting low to moderate income

Woods citizens only. For his part, Mr. Petersen

(Continued from Page 1) | ed to get all the vehicles as possible, Mr. Cursi called After finally being direct- the entire matter an unforcomunication breakdown between all parties and the holthe delay.

"Most important, the city now has a man to talk to right at the Pointe Dodge dealership," he said, in case further problems arise.

He added the city also has been given information on maintenance programs, with an open line of communication now existing with the dealership.

ter of health and welfare. issue. this year. But Mr. Solak did Water improvements, he said, were primarily a matter of fire protection.

Councilman John Sabol then asked how the councilapproved bond issue for sewer projects, (okayed last August), would be affected by seeking grant monies for such improvements.

(After establishing priorities for proposed sewer work, the council authorized the city to issue \$1 million worth group. of general revenue bonds for the purpose of sewer construction pursuant to the priority list. It also stressed that all steps be taken to projects. Last year's application for place the question before the voters at the earliest possible date.)

In response, Mr. Petersen said he feels, if the federal government accepts the city's application for sewer projects, it would be a matter of deducting \$360,000 from the proposed bond issue if and when the city goes to a bond election.

Organizes Cities

City Attorney George Catlin said if the city has a project and has arranged for the financing of that project, e.g., a bond issue, that project would not qualify for February 15.

three would carry the highest | projects can be segregated, priority, not only for the city he indicated it would be posbut also for the federal gov- sible to fund some by grant made a decision on how much ernment, because it's a mat- monies and others by a bond

On the block grant project, it's administered locally by Wayne County, which gathers applications this year from 30 local communities who are seeking about \$3.5 million in federal funds. The county organizes willing communities with less than 50,000 population and asks the Department of Housing and Urban Development for funds in behalf of the entire

New project guidelines have been adopted for the program that may change the emphasis of some local

The rules state that projects must do the following: Serve an area in which 51 percent of the residents have low or moderate in-

comes, or • Directly serve residents who have low to moderate incomes, or

• Prevent or eliminate slums or blight, or • Meet the needs of a particular urgency which has

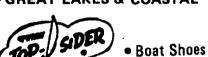
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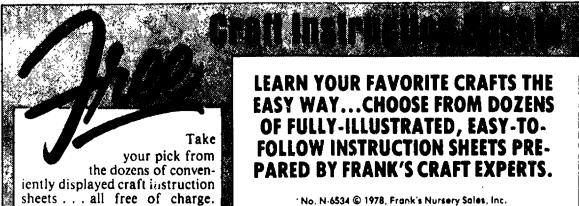
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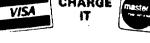






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(\$50), wells at the marina. This is the first rate increase approved by the council since 1975.

Medium-sized well rent will increase from \$75 to \$85, medium large from \$140 to \$165 and large from \$190 to

The new fee schedule will keep the marina self-supporting and assist a gradual improvement program there.

The fee schedule is based

on the size of the well, services and convenience.

eter Gavrilovich, Free Press

—E. Ray Scott, Michigan Council for the Arts

Seniors Invited To Open House

Calvary Senior Center, 4950 Gateshead, Detroit, is holding an open house for area church members and the general public on Sunday, January 29.

The Center invites Pointe seniors to attend the event from 3 to 6 p.m.

Brief talks on Calvary, its programs and plans, will be at 3:30, 4:15 and 5 p.m. in the main hall of the center.

Mary Jane Cory, Calvary director, and Carl E. Thomas, executive director, Lutheran Social Services of Michigan, operators of Calvary, will give the addresses.

Tours will be given and refreshments will be served. Calvary, a Food and Friendship site, serves more than 100 meals daily to older

The center, which recently received a \$100,000 grant of which it must raise \$25,000, will use the funds for remodeling the building to be barrier free.

Lutheran Social Services of Michigan has been operating Calvary Senior Center since July 1977. The sanctuary, fellowship hall, parsonage and more than an acre of land were a gift to the agency from the congregation of Calvary Lutheran which dissolved last year.

New Plan Emphasizes Child Safety

(Continued from Page 1) been continually interested year.) in the overall program, feels this expansion is another step toward better protecting the children and citizens in the community from any suspicious activity in a neighborhood.

In citing Lt. Patterson for initiating the new program, Mr. Petersen stressed, "We don't want anything like what's occurred in Oakland County. All these programs should be helpful in preventing any unfortunate incident from occurring.'

Woods City Attorney George Catlin, a Kiwanis member who's coordinating the program in the club's behalf, said, besides the awareness factor, the plan's objective was to make certain the safety pátrol youngsters had the proper tools in reporting any suspicious activity.

handling of reporting suspicious persons, cars or incidents," stated Lt. Patterson. 'The kids will write down something seen and present it to the patrol sponsors. If there's a crime, they could go to a merchant or an Emergency 'E' home and ask that police be called."

Has Potential Saying he hoped this would

be an ongoing program, the lieutenant, in alluding to the Rotary Club's sponsorship of The Pointe-wide "Vial of Life" plan, said this was yet another example of a local service club taking a direct interest in the community's welfare. (The Kiwanians also provided funds for the print-

Austin Players Slate One-Acts

The Austin Players will present four one-act plays on Saturday, February 4, at the War Memorial's Fries Auditorium, 32 Lakeshore

The evening will begin at 8 p.m. with "The Valiant," directed by Darryl Schimeck, "Call It a Day," directed by Bill Bolton, "Dating's A Game," directed by John Reswow, and "The Ledge," directed by David Giovan-

Tickets are \$2 at the door.

"eyes and ears" program description they can at a going Pointe-wide, Lt. Patter- safe distance, while not leave son said, "It has the potential to go that way. It would be something easily taken up by the children will be told not any community and I would to try and appreliend any be happy to cooperate with stranger. "If it's possible for them" (if they are inter- them to get a license num-

to the overall concept of can't." pedestrian safety with an emphasis upon the stranger

a handy tool toward record- after the pads are obtained, ing a description of a to talk to each safety patrol stranger engaged in suspici- unit and give them precise ous activity, a vehicle and its license number, whether the information is personally observed by the child or is supplied by a fellow student. 'eyes and ears' on the street,"

Don't Get Close continued Officer Crook. "We On the "do's" and "don'ts"

the children on the proper youngsters will be requested want the youngsters becomto obtain a good description ing little policemen, and we and to go to a school, if it's don't want them to get distill open, an "E" home or rectly involved in anything." a merchant to make a report so police can be immediately is to speed up the depart-notified.

information out as quickly tivity without endangering as possible—at the closest the children. location and by the safest means, he said.

ing of the red "E" cards last to go near strangers or thei When asked if he sees the only should obtain the bes

ber, fine, but they must not For his part, Officer Crook get too close. If they can't said this expansion gets back get a license number, they

Saying the principals at the school already are aware the street.

He felt the pad would be it would be his responsibility, instructions.

Will Be Watched

"It will be an asset to our department to have extra continued Officer Crook. "We will keep an eye on the pro-"Officer Crook will instruct which will be included, gram continually. We don't The objective he added

The objective is to get the sponse to any suspicious ac-

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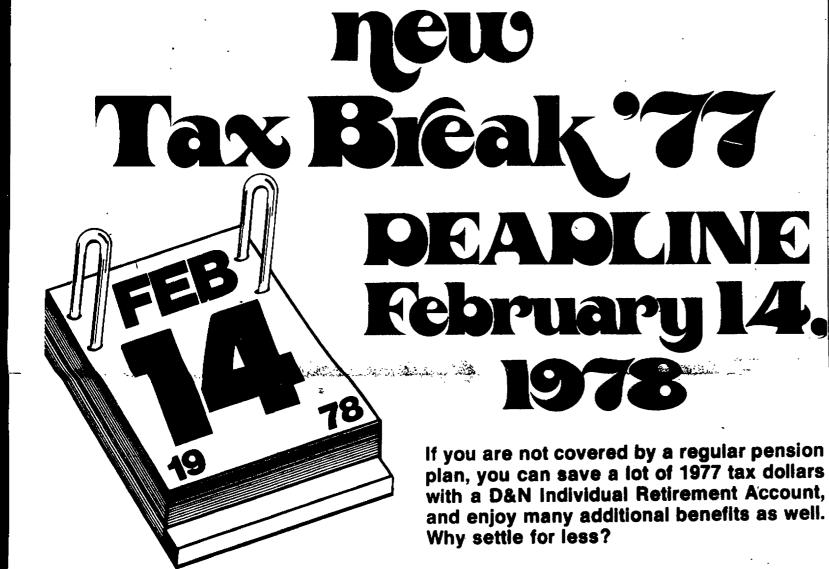
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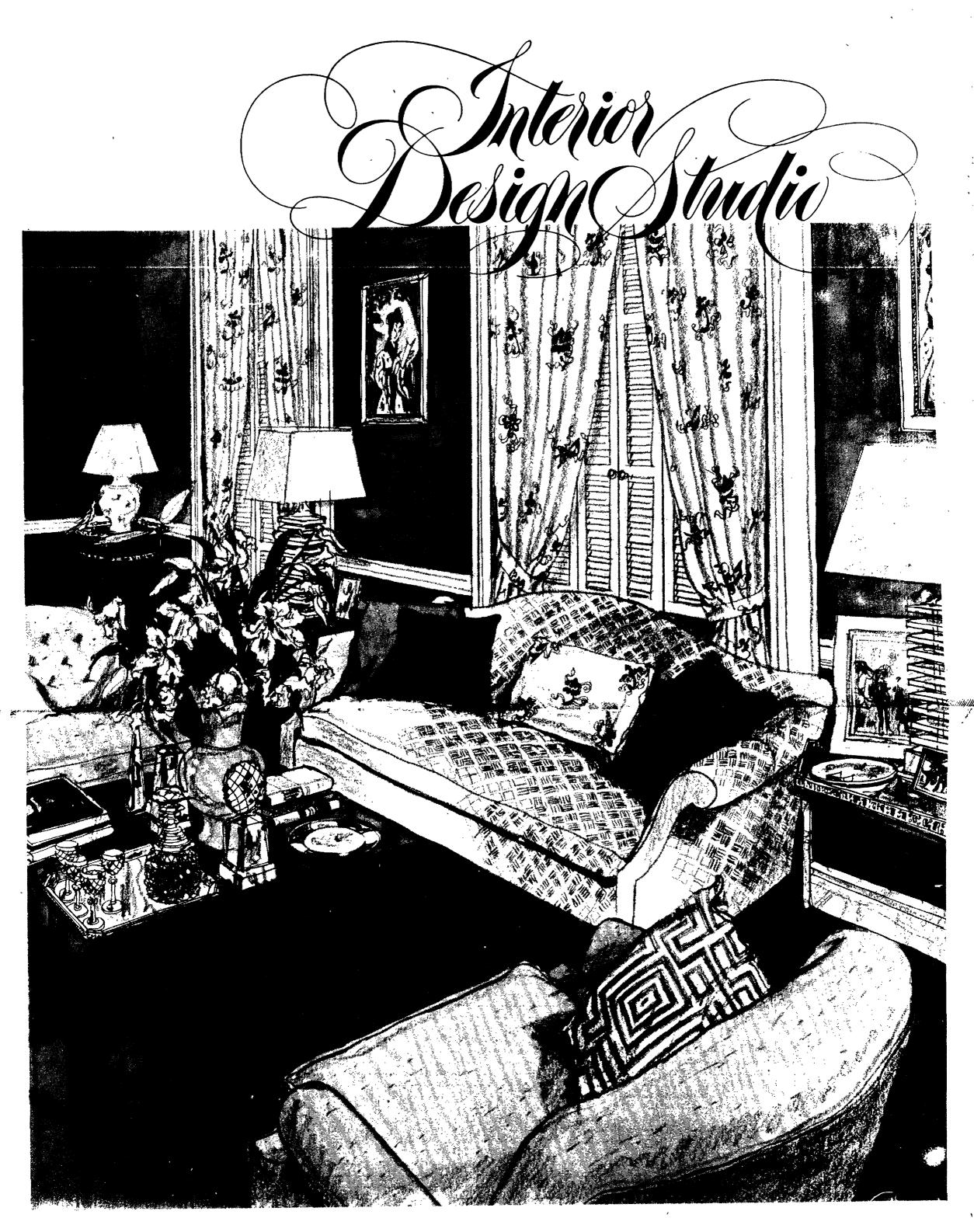
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the operator, if necessary. Your babysitter should be told who to call, too.

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proach to problem-solving earns him the respect of his earns him the respect of his colleagues and he possesses tion to Dr. Coats, ("the their resentment," he continued.

Calling Mr. Schoessel one of the finest young men he friends for the honor. has known, Mr. Semple said Sharing his interest the increased impact the department has had on the community under his leadership the quality of the programs

Citing his dedication to the tive outlet for youth. job and his many volunteer commitments to young people outside his profession, the councilman felt Mr. Schoessel made "a valuable contribution to the quality of life in Grosse Pointe through

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(Continued from Page 1) the unselfish sharing of his tunities, the American Red confidence in himself, his thorough and considerate apof others." Program and the Retired Senior Volunteer Program. Involvement Is Key

Mr. Schoessel's depart

ment recently implemented a

who were experiencing learn-

Eye State Award

ties include coaching the South High School swim

team for 11 years, (and be-

swim activities at the Country

Club of Detroit during the

summer and serving on the

board of directors of the

Family Life Education Coun-

The selection committee

had a tough decision to make,

committee members received

four applications for the

award with one duplication,

i.e., Mr. Schoessel was nom-inated twice, after over 50

letters were sent out to vari-

ous individuals in the com-

munity inviting them to sub-

Due to the small response

the Jaycees preferred not to

release the names of the

other two citizens who were

considered by the committee

made up of Jaycee president

Wally Helin, Edmund T. Ahee

of Ahee Jewelers, Clarence

Wascher, general store man-

ager of Jacobson's, John

Bruce, School Board presi-

dent and Neighborhood Club

director, and Dr. Andrew

Dahl, director of planning at

Now, Mr. Pattee said, "We'll use his, (Mr. Schoes-

sel's), application and expand

upon it, nominating him for

the Outstanding Young Man

in Michigan award." Other

state Jaycee chapters also

will make such nominations

with Mr. Pattee noting us-

ually 75 to 100 chapters par-

Activities Planned

Meanwhile, in his address

Chapter last year, under the

guidance of Bill Marr and

Michael Proffitt, one of the

In reviewing planned ac-

sale and a new fund raising

project called "Ride for

While the latter project

still has to be approved by

the membership, a bike-a-thon to obtain funds toward

fighting Reyes Syndrome, a

childhood disease, should be

held in late spring. The Jay-

cees hope to raise around

In a final note, Mr. Schoes-

sel joins such other DSA re-

\$25,000 in this project.

tivities for

Reves.

Mr. Helin called the estab-

Saint John Hospital.

mit an application.

Some of his other activi-

school curriculum.

activities.

committee.

the rare capacity to make school system has become an bilingual education program difficult decisions which af interesting place to work in to meet the needs of students fect people without incurring since his arrival"), and Mr. Semple for nominating him, Mr. Schoessel also thanked his family, co-workers and

Sharing his interest in the community's young people, he said there was a definite need for such a group as the is evident in the quantity and Jay-Teen Chapter, sponsored by the parent organization, toward providing a construc-

> "Ninety-nine percent of the kids have a dedication and a concern for others," he emphasized.

In viewing the Jaycees' involvement in the community via a variety of projects, Mr. Schoessel cited the responsibility of the school system toward meeting the needs of citizens, and likened its role to that of the organization. "The role of the school system and the Jaycees is to bring the needs and resources of the community together,' he said.

"Involvement" is a key word in the life of Mr. Schoessel, whose interests are wide ranging.

Implements Program Some of his major accomplishments as noted by Mr. Semple include the follow-

• Community services' adult education program has grown from 3,654 participants and 213 class sections in 1970-71 to 5,717 participants and 332 class sections in 1976-77.

 The Youth Enrichment Program, inaugurated by Mr. Schoessel in 1973 to provide opportunities for students to participate in special interest classes offered immediately after regular school hours, now reaches approximately 850 students per year.

• In 1975, the School Board placed the responsibility of volunteer programs under his direction. Since that time, the department has coordinated student volunteer oppor-

Trip Expenses Okayed in GPW

The travel requests and expense reports of three ticipate out of the state's Woods councilmen, based estimated total of 350.
upon their participation Activities Planne
the 1977 Congress of Cities Meanwhile, in his ac and Exposition December 3 to 7 in San Francisco, Cal., lishment of the Jay-Teen were unanimously approved by the solons at their regular meeting Monday, January 16.

Approved reports included organization's major accom-those of Councilman John plishments. "We offered the Sabol, \$1,097 in total expen- young people something conses, Councilman George Cue-structive and they grabbed ter, \$1,085.04, and Council- onto it," he stressed. man George S. Freeman, \$1,024.69.

The bulk of the total ex- Helin said the group's penses was in lodging, (at | Monte Carlo Night is set for the Hyatt on Union Square Saturday, February 18, to-Hotel, placed at \$312.70 for ward raising some \$4,000 for Mr. Sabol and Mr. Cueter community projects, along and \$250.16 for Mr. Free- with another "Jelly Week" and \$250.16 for Mr. Freeman), and in air transportation, \$372 for all three councilmen. Other costs covered such areas as meals and registration.

In each instance, the councilman whose report was considered was excused from voting.

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was appointed director of marketing for Rossetti Associates/Architects Planners, it was recently announced by the firm's president, Gino Rossetti. Mr. Stephan, a native of Canada, was formerly Hotels responsible for the marketing plan for the Deaissance Center.

Distinctive Dining by

Larry Lavigne

Napoleon may have been a great emperor, but he was a lousy eater. His table manners left a lot to be desired, and though he usually ignored the fashionable eating habits of the day-which included smacking the lips in appreciation of the cuisine—he would sometimes try to imitate them. Once, in an effort to prove that he could flip an omelette better than could his lady Josephine, he lost face—and eggs, by flipping them onto the floor. Morose for days after the embarrassing incident, he must have admitted to himself that he was really better at scrambling

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apple, fluff up sugar with a fork and reseal.

Plans to Fix Up Damaged Home

Residents who live in the Brys drive have been conover its condition since it was destroyed by a fire last mit is good for six months January 30, subsequently

by the city.

ing difficulties as a result of Twenty-three Brys drive problems with the English citizens, representing 24 inlanguage. As a result of the dividuals, for instance, sent success of that program, the the NEWS a "letter to the school system now teaches editor," (published in the English as a second language as part of the regular January 5 edition), citing the state of the home, (many called it an "eyesore"), while • In 1977, he developed the sharing their concerns over Senior Citizen Pass to encourage participation of senwhat they felt was a lack of action regarding the struciors in community and school

ture's restoration. The residents felt the home should be either demolished or refurbished, immediately. while accusing city officials of apathy in relation to "this

ing named coach of the year year-old blight." Building Inspector Earl in 1968 when his team won Wakely, also concerned over the state championship), being in charge of pool and the situation, reviewed the sequence of events which oc curred after the fire, noting that the former owner of the home was sent a letter last February to board up the cil and as chairman of the building more securely and council's future planning to disconnect all utilities. He also was told to remove an unlicensed vehicle from the rear yard. said Mr. Pattee, who noted

In May, he was sent a notice to cut the grass, while in June whe was sent a letter telling him to tear down the building or obtain a permit to bring the house up to code within 45 days. Then, on July 8, he was

sent a third letter notifying him that if the building wasn't torn down by July 12 the matter would be turned over to the city attorney for potential legal action.

However, later that month, the man sent a letter to Mr. Wakely saying he had sold the home to William Sander-

In August, the premises were inspected to see if it was possible to have the residence made habitable. Mr. Wakely said an unsafe order was issued, with a notice to make the structure safe, secure or habitable, or to tear it down.

Mr. Sandercott requested a Board of Survey as he felt the order was unnecessary and/or unreasonable.

In October, the Board of Survey presented its report which stated that the home

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could be rebuilt. Later that month, Mr. Wakely said he vicinity of the home at 1592 received plans for rehabilitating the property and on Nocerned for almost a year vember 8, a permit was issued for rebuilding. The perand if no action transpires,

bearded up and condemned it becomes void. For his part, due to the fire damage, Mr. Wakely felt the entire home would practically have to be rebuilt.

The NEWS contacted Mr. Sandercott last week and he said the home will be completely redeveloped. He indicated work would begin as soon as the weather breaks, i.e., above 32 degrees. "You can't expect people to work in the home without any heat," he stressed.

Aware of the citizens' concerns, Mr. Sandercott added, "The people don't understand that it took the former owner seven months to settle with the insurance company, and nothing could be done until



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pital, 1974: Mr. Bruce, 1975;
and Dr. Dahl, 1976.



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Comparative Highlights

December 31, 1976

\$1,769,004,796.15 318,096/118.77 Assets, December 31, 1977 \$2,087,100,912.92

SAVINGS

December 31, 1976 Growth for 1977 Savings, December 31, 1977

\$1,716,547,199.22

26,673,825.56

13,548,614.94

1,611,724.98

563,989.43

102,330,000.00

\$2,087,100,912.92

291,041,481.38 2,507,290.88

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ASSETS

1977

1972

1967

First Mortgage Loans

F.H.A. Insured..... Standard Mortgage Loans and Contracts.....

\$ 125,215,912.30

All Other Loans..... Cash On Hand and in Banks..... Investments and Securities..... Real Estate Owned and in Judgement..... Loans Made to Facilitate Sale of Real Estate Standard Federai Savings Buildings and Equipment Less Depreciation.....

14,589,750.61 4,313,633.03 Prepaid Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation Insurance Premiums 16,267,392.32 Other Assets..... Total..... \$2,087,100,912.92

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being cleared. "This is a low

we are solving most of those

. In eying the drop in aggra-

vated assault cases from four

to one in 1977, while still

considering robbery inci-

dents, he noted, "There's no

alarming increase in Part I

crimes to force to another

On the increase in bur-

glary from 32 to 39 last year,

the lieutenant said, "It's hard

to relate to but indicates a

problem coming our way,'

(i.e., from surrounding com-

Larcenies, meanwhile

jumped from 122 to 152, with

bicycle thefts increasing from

34 to 47. Despite more re-

ports, Lt. Patterson felt

there was some control in

this area regarding "the

amount of crime around us,"

while citing the busy Fifth

Precinct in Detroit and other

criminal activity in neighbor-

"We have an active uni-

form patrol in the Grosse

terson. In this respect, 86 of

the 152 larcenies were

Minimizing the amount of larcenies depends upon the cooperation of all residents,

warned both Lt. Patterson and Det. Patrick Fagan.

There's always a ready mar-

ket for bicycles and now

snowblowers have become a popular item for thieves,

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In fact, Det. Fagan felt a

reason for the larceny in-

crease might be the introduc-

tion of snowblowers into the

list of marketable articles for

thieves, (joining such items

He also felt that video re-

corders for TV units could

increase in thefts in the near

While these articles are in

in crime prevention by keep-

ing such items out of sight

Both officers urged citizens

closed and locked, for in-

(29), and December, (11),

investigated as against 120

Dt. Fagan acknowledged

before Halloween), was a "rel-

for the detective.

as bikes and CB radios).

munities).

ing cities.

cleared.

they said.

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Part II offenses, (less serious crimes), were up.

ceny, increased from 173 in 1976 to 212 last year, while Part II crimes, including vanjumped from 530 to 559.

cluding family trouble, suspicious persons and cars,

Meanwhile, the overall

At the same time, clearances are an ongoing classification, e.g., an offense committed in 1977 might be

Some increases in various offenses in the Part I class-Pointes and we solve a number of these," said Lt. Patification were viewed by Lt. Patterson in relation to the amount of crime around the Pointes and ensuing pene-



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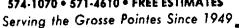
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Record Year Concluded by Youth Bureau with 829 Cases Reported

revolving around the child incidents are not reported."

abuse.'

costings and attempts, was

directly related to the com-

safety program. Hence, Det.

Fagan believed more reports

were made in relation to sus-

Violations of drug law re-

ports went from 71 to 87 last

year, with marijuana offen-

ses rising from 60 to 66. Lt.

Patterson felt marijuana was

more readily available than the reports reflect, with more

smoking going on than indi-cated by the totals.

Meanwhile, violation of liquor laws reports fell from

20 to nine in 1977, and drunk-

eness cases dropped from

But, in relation to the for-

year-olds buying liquor for

picious activity.

eight to seven.

(Continued from Page 1) ing with these problems.

With 75 additional cases cidents in 1976 to 13 last referred to the division last year, with nine of the 13 year in comparison to the 1976 total, both reported Part | figure for the five cities and I offenses, (classified as more serious crimes), and we get," said Lt. Patterson.

Part I offenses, including robbery, burglary and lar-

dalism, sex offenses, drug person." law violations and runaways, Miscellaneous offenses, in-

climbed from 51 to 58.

case clearance rate fell from 75 percent in 1976 to 66 percent last year - still a fine total considering the YSD doesn't close a case until substantial evidence is obtained and the right offended pin-

cleared in 1978.

tration by offenders.



New YSD Officer

felt juveniles were still drink- runaway reports also stayed

children 16 and 17 years of Fagan and his South District

age than in the past-hence, colleague, Det. Jack Treppa,

the youngsters are still able and Dets. Wayne Baum and

ing alcohol with more 18- the same at 78.

(Continued from Page 1) whom the YSD has never school personnel. had any contact, but some who have violated the law with whom Det. Baum had never met before. "Many are good friends now, along with the young people who have never been a problem," he stressed.

Such penetrating contacts are an integral part of the YSD function and Officer Fowler realizes this new experlence will be a growing process for him.

Besides his affinity for young people, as a uniformed officer he has been fortunate to become involved in a variety of school programs. "I've given classes at both South and North High, with all dealing with police work, he noted.

Officer Fowler has shared his experiences and knowledge with Age of Majority classes and has participated in a criminal justice seminar demand, residents can help at South. "I've given these classes on my free time that's how much I enjoy the and under lock and key. kids," he said.

He plans on approaching to keep their garage doors his new plainclothes, investigative position with an open stance, toward protecting mind, seeing how the YSD their property.
In viewing Part II offenses,

process goes.
The officer also feels his Lt. Patterson said heavy van-dalism reports in November, forward his career. "I've never before been involved basically accounted for the in such a program because increase in MDP cases last the uniformed officer doesn't year when 132 incidents were get to work with the young people as much as the YSD does," he said.

"Now I'll be able to get in

this by noting last year's and get involved."
Devil's Night, (the evening Officer Fowler Officer Fowler will be working with his friend Det. ohn Albrecht, who also Sex offenses, (except as- joined the department in 1970, in the North District.

sault), climbed from 12 to 26 mainly because the "all While Officer Fowler is other" category accelerated appropriately looking forfrom one report to 18. But | ward to the assignment, Det. this actually was a good sign Baum recalled his years of associations with the stu-

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from a major branch of gov-

ernment, he continued, in

eying the need for consis-

tency regarding marijuana

laws and drug use in general.

disorderly conduct reports remained the same at seven

Despite the busy year, Det.

In other Part II crimes,

We need a stand on this

"I've probably got more satisfaction being around them, (the young people), than they, perhaps, have got ten around me," he stated. Saying he fully intends to

become involved with the North Boosters Club, Det. Baum emphasized that the community benefits from such a group. On a personal level, his

years in the YSD have given him a chance "to do something and follow through, becoming more personally involved in a situation than a uniformed officer could.

"That is the job - service to the community through many contacts."

While saying he always felt he had a good relationship with people while in the uniform division, ("I'm the same person as a YSD officer and as a road patrol officer"), he admits the closer involvement as a division member has been satisfying.

Grateful for the chance to join the division, Det. Baum said, "I want to thank the city for the opportunity to be involved with the job, the School Board and superintendent for allowing the position to be one closely associated with the schools and Dr. Joseph Spagnoli, (the School Board's representative on the YSD's board of managers), for his super efforts in keeping our services a prominent part of the high school structure."

He also wanted to thank North Principal G. Bruce Feighner, Assistant Principals James Cooper and Florence Miller, South Principal Dr. James Hoeh, North's counseling staff. coaches. teachers and students, plus the road patrol officers of all

Pointe police departments, for making his YSD experience worthwhile. In citing Det. Baum's per-formance as a division mem-

ber, Woods Det. Lt. Jack Patterson. YSD supervisor in the detective bureau, stated, "Wavne Baum has done an excellent job and we will miss him. He will be a great addition to the road patrol because of his YSD work."

In this respect, the lieutenant felt, because of his division experience, he would be able to deal more effectively with young offenders.

The next personnel change in the YSD is scheduled for this summer when Det. Patrick Fagan will be rotated out of the division.

JOINS FIRM Farms resident Francis E. lance writer. He earned his

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apathy in this area," said Det. thing went. munity-wide consciousness Fagan, "and this is why many "I was comfortable with the year. We have had our At the same time, Lt. Patups and downs in the past terson noted the use of both but graduation time at South. alcohol and drugs together (for example), was excellent he added, calling this supand there was minimal van- port "fantastic." by young people, e.g., at parties, still continues but "local dalism on Devil's Night," judges are making a great said Det. Fagan.

He also expressed his appreciation to all police departments, the schools and ing to task what the year-end report reflects.

"Kids with minor or major problems are reflected in the report but you don't hear about the good kids who don't get the credit they deserve," emphasized Det. Famer category, the officers for both 1977 and 1978, while

Meanwhile, Det. Treppa who joined the division last summer, said it has been enone case that you would like," he noted. The cooperation received

from the students, the schools and parents has been fine, he said, with "the kids living up to the standard Pat (Det. Fagan) told me they would — they're a good bunch."

For Det. Baum, 1977 was 1, he will be reassigned to the uniform division as part of the rotation system affecting youth bureau personnel. happening and meet any

"I'm pleased with the way the overall job is going, with become a crisis situation. the way the YSD is serving the community," he said. "I've had quite a bit of classent areas including tours of The Pointe.

Robbery reports increased He felt the increase in this to get their hands on the allightly from 10 reported in category, which includes according conditions and category, which includes according to the category category and category category. trict, indicated they were Wayne County Jail), in viewpleased with the way every- ing the federal court pro-

One of the important. points about this job is the: cooperation the division obtains from the community,

In viewing the heavier case load, Det. Albrecht said he hoped it was no indication toward a trend while, from a personal standpoint, the students themselves for he felt it was "a rather calm their cooperation before tak- year" with concentrated efforts on the part of young-; sters to cause trouble being minimal.

"Flow with Problems" Saying it was a good year at the schools, he noted that after the fatal Woods fire in September which claimed the lives of a mother and her two daughters, there has been an increased awareness of fire safety in the classroom.

"I want to thank the joyable working with the young people. "But those schools for their continuous cases don't stop coming, and cooperation," he stated, while sometimes you don't have adding, "My partner, (Det. the time to put an effort into Baum), will be missed by all."

With another year gone, the division's role in the community remains as important as ever.

This year, no new programs are planned at this time but Lt. Patterson stressed, "We will flow with the problems which come up his last full year in the YSD daily and make ourselves for on Wednesday, February more available to all the communities."

At the same time, he said the YSD will observe what's problems before they may

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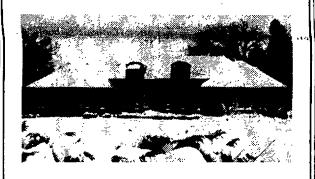
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This Year's Shrine Circus To Feature 25 Major Acts

troit with 38 performances others. scheduled in the State Fair Coliseum between Friday, February 3, and Sunday, Feb-

Sponsored by Detroit's Moslem Temple of the North American Shrine, the circus will feature 25 acts in its two and a half hour performances including several specially devised for introduction here.

One of the most unusual will be an animal tamer with five white tigers, so rare that only 11 are known to exist throughout the world.

Others will include aerialists, wire-walkers, motorcyclists, elephants, trained dogs, a host of performing chimps, bareback and trick riders and many specialty acts cap-ped by a dramatic "outer space" closing.

Advance tickets went on sale Monday, January 16, at the State Fairgrounds main ticket office and at Hudson's, Sears, Ward's and Bank of the Commonwealth offices. Performances will be of-

fered at 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. daily with special earlybird performances set for 10:30 a.m. on each of the three Saturdays.

Admission charges for the Monday through Friday matinee performances and Monday through Thursday evening performances are scaled from \$4.50 to \$2.50. Friday evening and other weekend performances range from \$5.50 to \$3.50.

Proceeds from the annual circus go to support Moslem Catholic Week Temple activities which are primarily directed toward the care of crippled and burned children.

Shrine Circus general chairman this year is Thomas G. Draper. Illustrious Potentate of the sponsoring Moslem Temple Shrine is Bill D. Semanson. Circus producer is L.N. Fleckles of Chicago.

"Each year the 1,000 or more local Shriners who work on the circus strive to make it bigger and better than ever before," said Mr. Draper. "Although it may not be widely known, this is not a set circus that performs throughout the country, but one specially put together for our Detroit audiences.

"Thus, we are able to book top acts from anywhere in the world so the circus is new and different every year with appeal to all age groups. No matter how many times they may have been to the circus in the past, we know we can offer something they have never seen before."

Among the many acts to be featured this year are the following:

* Hawthorne's Performing

Knight Skaters Split 2 Games

By Mike Merlo University Liggett School, (ULS), played flawless hockey in blasting Oak Park on Thursday, January 19, 10-0. With the victory the Knights continued their drive towards

a division championship. Goalies Mike Merlo and Drew Mascarin earned the

Unfortunately this outstanding display did not carry over in the Knights' exhibition game against Austin on Saturday, January 21. Austin, eager to avenge an

earlier loss to ULS, won 6-2. Austin found just about every weakness in the ULS offense and defense, excluding one fluke goal, scored on a rebound.

ULS was not without opportunities but capitalized only twice. The Knights remain in

third place in the Metro Hockey League with a 7-3

GPA Defeats St. Paul, 31-17

The Grosse Pointe Academy, (GPA), middle school boys basketball team extended its winning streak to 22, by beating Saint Paul's, 31-17.

The game remained fairly close until the last minute of the first half when coach Jim Nagel put Levi Stubbs into the lineup. Stubbs took Church Shows charge and scored three quick baskets to give GPA a halftime lead of 17-10.

Gildner Jackson, a new face in the starting lineup, gave his best effort, racking up 15 points and claiming high scorer honors.

With a 6-0 record in the CYO League, GPA will face its most formidable league opponent on Sunday, January 29, when the team travels to Saint Jude's, which holds a 5-1 record and is in second place in league stand-

The thrills, fun and glamor | Elephants whose performof the 70th Annual Shrine ance includes one elephant Circus are headed for De- standing on the backs of two

> * Pablo Rodriguez Troupe, aerial artists from Europe, who perform stunts in the air that even the world's top gymnasts can perform only on the ground.

* Arturo Segura, bounding rope artist from Spain, who works without a balancing pole. He is unique in performing a double somersault in the air.

* The Great Hortobagyis, springboard acrobats from Hungary. One dramatic stunt is two and a half somersaults with a twist to land with two feet on the head of a colleague balanced on two others.

* Zoppe's Arabian Riders, bareback riders from Europe, whose feats include two riders simultaneously somersaulting between the backs of two horses running in tan-

* Miss Tina, from Argentina, performs a spectacular "upside-down walk" high above the audience.

Each show also will present an "All-Shrine Pre-Circus Spectacular," a parade of colorfully garbed Shrine bands and marching units. An integral part of the circus will be continuing performances by the 40-member Clown Troupe from the Moslem

St. Clare Fetes

Students and teachers at Saint Clare of Montefalco School, 16231 Charlevoix avenue, will celebrate Catholic School Week, January 27 through February 4, with the theme "Everyone Grows."

The entire school will be decorated by students and staff, including a huge tree which will be erected in the main hall and adorned with leaves and flowers cut by the children.

Each decoration will carry a message stating the students' idea of what Catholic education means.

In addition, prizes will be awarded the winners of an essay contest on the topic, "How Catholic Schools Help Me Grow."

'Previews' Set At GP Library

The Central Library will present the next of its bi- and Saint Paul-on-the-Lakemonthly program, "Public Shore Church.

Previews," in the Exhibition He died Thur Room, 10 Kercheval avenue, 19, at Martha T. Berry Hoson Friday, January 27, at pital. 1:30 p.m.

The program will include: "Elizabeth: Queen Who Shaped An Age," "Ameri-can Shoeshine," "For You, Mr. Bell," "Pas De Deux," 'Portrait of Grandpa Doc" and others as received. All adult viewers are wel-

Slate Meeting For NHS Frosh

Parents of students who will be freshmen at North High School, (NHS), in September are invited to attend a special meeting on Thursday, February 2, in the school auditorium, 707 Vernier road, at 7:30 p.m.

Department heads, counselors and administrators will present information about the school program to help with course selection and pupil adjustment. Student enrollment for high school will begin in the middle schools the week after the evening meeting with parents.

At the end of the program in the auditorium, parents are invited to tour the building and visit representative during the evening. Members of the student service group, the Valkyries, will be on hand to help with room locations. Parents of students cur-

or private schools, who may dents. 11 games on Sunday, January be considering transferring to North, also are invited to attend. Letters of invitation have been sent to local

'Shiokari Pass'

The First Christian Re formed Church of Detroit, 1441 Maryland avenue, will sponsor a free public showing of the motion picture, "Shiokari Pass" on Sunday, January 29, at 7:15 p.m.

found enough strength to overcome his weakness.

Obituaries

MRS. MILDRED MARIE FISHER

Services for Mrs. Fisher, 55, of The Woods were held Friday, January 13, at the A. H. Peters Funeral Home.

She died Monday, January 9, at Bon Secours Hospital. Mrs. Fisher is survived by her husband, Darrell W., one daughter, Cheryl, one son,

Mark, and two sisters. Interment was at White Chapel Cemetery.

DR. CHARLES N. AUGE Services for Dr. Auge, 68 of The City were held Friday, January 20, at the Ver heyden Funeral Home.

at Bon Secours Hospital. Dr. Auge is survived by his wife, Anita, one sister and two brothers.

He died Tuesday, January

Interment was at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

MRS. DOROTHY M. JONES Services for Mrs. Jones, 64, of The Farms were held Thursday, January 19, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and Our Lady Queen of

Peace Church. She died Tuesday, January 17, at Cottage Hospital. Mrs. Jones is survived by her husband, Bernard A.; one son, John; two daugh-ters, Mrs. Judy Boertmann and Mrs. Bernie Berry; one brother; one sister and four

grandchildren. Interment was at Redford Cemetery.

MRS. HELENA LETSRING Services for Mrs. Letsring. 87, formerly of The Pointe, late of West Bloomfield, were held Friday, January 19, at the Verheyden Funeral

Home. She died Tuesday, January 7, at Saint Mary's Nursing

She is survived by her husband, Henry, and one daughter, Mrs. George Grove. Interment was at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

WILLIAM P. KREIDLER Private services for Mr. Kreidler, 55, of The Woods were held Thursday, January 19, at the Verheyden Fu-

neral Home. He died Tuesday, January 17, at Cottage Hospital.

Mr. Kreidler is survived by his wife, Alice, one son, Charles, and two daughters. Mrs. Linda Trudell and Sally. Cremation was at Forest

Lawn 'Cemetery. KEVIN M. BURNS. Services for Mr. Burns, 18, of The Farms were held Saturday, January 21, at the Verheyden Funeral Home

He died Thursday, January

Mr. Burns is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Burns; four sisters, Beth, Kathy, Julie and Maureen; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Reed; and his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Robert Burns. Memorial contributions

may be made to Cottage Hos-Interment was at Resurrection Cemetery.

MISS MARY R. KERR

Services for Miss Kerr, 66, of The City were held Saturday, January 21, at the Verheyden Funeral Home. She died Thursday, January 19, at Bon Secours Hos-

pital. Miss Kerr is survived by two sisters. Interment was at White

Chapel Cemetery.

He died Saturday, January 21, at Hutzel Hospital.

bert Jr.; three daughters, Mrs. Judith Lerchen III, Mrs. Nancy Reyntens and Luanne; and seven grandchildren. Interment was at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

International Dinner Slated

Foreign Student Committee of South High School will be held on Wednesday, February 1, in the school's second floor cafeteria, 11 Grosse classrooms that will be open Pointe boulevard, at 6:30 p.m. Dinner, prepared by members of the adult committee and served by Foreign Exchange Club members, will feature foods from the homerently enrolled in parochial lands of current foreign stu-

> This year the main dish will be "boeuf bourguignon" from France, Swedish potal dents who have gone abroad toes, a German sweet-sour or hosted students. Harriet salad and a coffee-chocolate Genburg, Joyce Sanders and 'crema" from Latin America.

> of current foreign students land of Columbia will assist and the South students se Chris Van Note, student club will follow.

those interested.

MRS. MABEL M. SKEITH Services for Mrs. Skeith;

86, of The Farms were held Saturday, January 21, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and Saint Paul-on-the-Lake-

shore Church. She died Thursday, January 19, at Bon Secours Hos-

pital. Mrs. Skeith is survived by two sisters.

Interment was at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MRS. HOLLIE MARY WOOD Memorial services will be held at Christ Church Grosse Pointe at a time and date to be announced in the future for Mrs. Wood, 82, formerly of The Pointe, late of

Sarnia, Ont. She died Thursday, January 19, at Sarnia General

Hospital. The wife of the late Maurice Wood, OBE, Mrs. Wood is survived by her daughter Mrs. William B. Millholland; one sister and five grand-

children. Memorial contributions may be made to the Mentally Retarded Children's Ass'n. Cremation was at Wood-

lawn Cemetery, London, Ont.

ROY A. MOXLEY Services for Mr. Moxley, 72, formerly of Saddle lane, late of Frankfort, Mich., were held Thursday, January 19; at Saint Ann's Catholic Church, Frankfort.

He died Monday, January 16, at the Paul Oliver Memorial Hospital, Frankfort.

A native Detroiter, Mr.

Moxley was a retired attor-

ney for First Federal Savings and Loan Co. in Detroit. He was a member of the Michigan State Bar Ass'n. and Saint Ann's Catholic Church. He is survived by his wife Virginia; four sons, Roy A: Jr., Thomas, James and John; five daughters, Mrs. Edward (Lou Ann) Scully, Mrs. Michael (Mary) Fitch, Mrs. Jeff (Judith) Wayman, Mrs.

16 granchildren and two brothers. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Lupus Foundation, 22201 Mack avenue; St. Clair Shores

David (Katherine) Letscher

and Mrs. Ted (Jane) Eikhoff;

48080. Interment was at the Crys-

tal Lake Township Cemetery. CHARLES A. SCHWANDT Services for Mr. Schwandt. 78, formerly of The Pointe, late of Harper Woods, were held Wednesday, December 28, at the A. H. Peters Fu-

neral Home. He died Saturday December 24, at Bon Secours Hos-

Mr. Schwandt was a member of the Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe and Christ the King Lutheran Church. He is survived by his wife.

Zeta, one sister, one brother, three nephews and three neices. Memorial contributions may be made to Christ the King Lutheran Church.

Interment was at Wood-

mere Cemetery.

ROBERT C. DARGEL Services for Mr. Dargel 60, of The Farms were held Tuesday, January 24, at the Verheyden Funeral Home.

Mr. Dargel is survived by his wife, Alice; one son, Ro-

The Annual International abroad and host foreign stu-Dinner given by the Adult dents. Tickets are \$4.25 for adults and \$2.25 for children 12 and under. They will be on sale at the high school from Foreign Exchange Club and Adult Committee members, Reservations can be made by calling 886-3925 by Monday, January 30. Proceeds go to the Americans Abroad Scholarship Fund and help provide extra cultural activities for foreign students.

French bread and American the food preparation combeverages will complete the A short program of international music, introduction

A film strip and informa-

and Gilles Pollin from France, Andrea Huhnt from Germany, Hokan Seipel from Sweden and Raphael McCauspresident, and his waiters. Lorena Villa toro from Mexico will provide the

The adult committee is

made up of parents of stu-

Dorothy Kreig are heading

mittee. Florence Delaporte

tion about hosting a student music. Dr. Jose Borrego of The film is based on the for all or part of a school the Rotary Club, Mrs. Connie true story of one man who year will be presented to Frederick from Youth for Understanding and Mrs. Betty Youth for Understanding, Buffa from American Field enough courage to conquer American Field Service and Service will be available to fear and enough love to give the Rotary Club each have provide information about his life to others.

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Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

gram" contained a number Grosse Pointe School System. without foundation.

Mr. Welch stated that "Acwork assigned in honors question, Dr. William Coats, courses than in regular (superintendent of schools), classes, there's just more of met with the North Student of touch with high school tee of his opposition to the curriculum of which he is in proposed change. charge although his record, It would seem that Dr. Back in Italy, he was or-credentials and reputation Coats is also out of touch dained in 1959. After two would make this seem im-

a regular course.

studied along with the regulaverage. lar course topics in greater depth and at an accelerated the objective variety given in standard courses.

viously is not consistent with the content and rigors of honors and AP courses.

GPW Continues Probe of Fire

A report on the fire, which years ago. destroyed a Roslyn road residence on December 26, from stroyed the home.

In the incident, all eight members of the Hugh Davis family escaped unharmed thanks to a smoke detector alarm which alerted the Davises' 18-year-old son, who woke up the rest of the fam-

The state report indicated the cause of the fire was via an accelerant applied to furniture and the floor of the home, with ensuing ignition.

Woods Det. Thomas Podeszwik said his department is awaiting a report on the specific type of accelerant used from the Madison Heights Crime Laboratory.

The contents' loss due to the blaze was around \$20,000, while damage to the structure amounted to between

\$28,000 to \$30,000, he said. test, while arrangements are stand has not been built. currently being made for The letter writer, a City lie detector test.

If the opposition to the ad-The story in the Thursday, dition of the one grade point January 19, issue of the for each 10 credit course, entitled "Students full year course, (the term Try to Bolster Honors Pro- semester was mistakenly used in the January 19 article), by

The Thursday of the pubtually there isn't any more lication of the article in a challenge." This remark Curriculum Committee and,

with our high schools.

Any teacher, student or he thought this change would served as second pastor in administrator at either high have little effect on the enschool realizes that an Hon-ors or Advance Placement, but there are numerous stu-with the work of the World (AP), Course can consume dents who have opted to take as much as twice the time of the less rigorous regular tion, the World Council of a regular course. Many advanced topics are cern about their grade point

They assume that instead

honors program.

Considering all the arguments over this proposal, it ried and has three daughters. must be pointed out that this school system had this system ampiccoli's church in Torino

diocrity and to stifle the de- in Italy and the apparent cause of the sire to get the best education Protestant churches small." blaze which completely de-possible and academic achievement in our schools.

Bill Cobau,

Junior, North High School, Grosse Pointe Woods

To the Editor:

their proposed study on the isters travel from church to paigns. construction of an Industrial church to give services. Arts Building at Grosse Pointe South High School.

I believe it might be of interest that Rossetti Associates Architects Planners about two years ago offered their services without charge in designing, advising and supervising the construction of a concession stand for South High School.

Grateful Editor's Note: Louis Rossetti told the NEWS that he One suspect has already did in fact design a concesbeen eliminated by the de- sion stand for the South partment via a polygraph High Boosters Club, but the

another suspect to take the resident, also requested that his name be withheld.



There are two major types of drinking glasses. Stem ware is the term used to describe glasses of various shapes and sizes, but all of which consist of a drinking bowl set on a stem. Most of this glassware is formal, slithough some patterns blend well with informal china. The five types of stemware glasses are the cocktail, the cordial, the champagne, the wine and the goblet. Barware can include some wine glasses but it mainly describes all other types of glasses not included in stemware.

We have gifts that are just a little bit different, here at VALENTE JEWELRY, 16601 East Warren at Kensington, Detroit, 881-4800. We have a wide variety of one-of-akind items on display in our antique jewelry selection. Some of the art objects and antique jewelry we have on display date back to the 14th and 15th century. If you happen to have old or unwanted jewelry, we will help you discreetly dispose of it. Come in and talk to our friendly staff anytime there's no obligation.

JEWEL TIP

Stemware is used to serve drinks at the table, rather than at the bar

Minister from Italy

By Wendy K. Settle

The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church is hosting the Rev. Franco Giampiccoli from Torino, Italy, for a sixweek term as the church's Ecumenical Minister.

"My first impression of home of Fiat. this church was the ability of the staff to get the lay people involved in the several activities that the church offers," Rev. Giampiccoli said.

"I think that's one of the biggest differences between my congregation in Torino and here . . . the number of activities offered."

Rev. Giampiccoli is a minister in the Waldensian church in the world.

Born in Milano, Italy, in 1934, Rev. Giampiccoli started working with the ministry in high school as a volunteer with Agape, a youth center in northern Italy. Agape was one of the first ecumenical work camps organized in Europe after World War II.

Still involved in Agape, Rev. Giampiccoli says of his work, "It was in the framework of this experience that of erroneous comments from the administration is based I decided to study theology Robert Welch, director of on this type of misinforma- in order to serve the Lord Secondary Education of the tion, then their opposition is and my fellow men as a pas

Waldensian Theological Seminary in Rome in 1953. As required by his program, the young pastor spent 1958 studving at the Princeton Theoshows that Mr. Welch is out as expected, told the commit-logical Seminary, where he was graduated.

Back in Italy, he was orshort appointments with Mr. Welch also said that Agape and the Waldensian the Waldensian Church of with the work of the World Student Christian Federa-Churches and the Ecumenical Youth Council in Europe.

At his church in Torino, of the "A" they would get Rev. Giampiccoli is a memrate of speed. Tests are often in the regular course they ber of the editorial team of of the essay type rather than would receive a "B" in an the Protestant publishing the essay type rather than would receive a "B" in an house Claudiana. Last year, andard courses.

Mr. Welch's remark objustly jeopardizing their college plans. This change will help keep which presently takes up about half of his working

Rev. Giampiccoli is mar-

The structure of Rev. Giup until North's opening 10 is quite different from the Memorial Church. "We have The administration of the Grosse Pointe School System he said. "There is only one

The Torino church has a congregation of about 1,800 people. It is considered one church even though its members meet at four different buildings around the town. All four churches are governed by one body. It has a I have read with interest staff of four ministers, two the comments about the ar- are part-time, and numerous chitectural firms concerning volunteer workers. The min-

"Torino is a mixed community, (industrial and residential), unlike Grosse Pointe which is more a residential community," Rev. Giampiccoli noted. Torino is considered the "motor city" On the evening of Sunday, than average muscular prow-

As Ecumenical Minister at GP Memorial, Rev. Giampiccoli's duties include visiting with individuals in the con gregation, teaching a class on the Waldensian Church, get ting involved with the youth, women's and men's groups of the church and learning about the church through the congregation.

of Italy because it is the

The visiting minister program was started by Memorial Church eight years ago. Church. Established in the Since then the church invites 1100's the Waldensian Church a minister from abroad to the oldest Protestant come to the Pointes and share information every year. Rev. Giampiccoli arrived

on Wednesday, January 4, and will return to Italy on Wednesday, February 15. He is staying at the home of Mrs. Sallie Spitzley of Ox-

GP Architect Prepares For Work on SH Facility

schools, he said.

and local inspectors.

on to South High in the early

1940's and 10 years later the

basement, which had been

used for storage and as an

air raid shelter, was con-

verted into an automotive

YSD Detective

Clears Cases

A series of maliciou

struction of property, (MDP),

incidents, which occurred

this winter to one Woods

family, were solved by a

Youth Service Division,

(YSD), detective earlier this

Det. John Albrecht, who

investigative work in the

youths, a boy, 16, his sister,

14, and another boy, 15, ad-

mitted their involvement in

The complainant reported

eight such incidents to police,

while some eight more were

unreported. The MDP in-

cluded such acts as throwing

eggs at the home, catsup,

black paint, breaking flood

lights and storm windows via

After doing the damage,

the girl would call up the

victims and make snide re-

marks, Det. Albrecht said. A

tap on the victim's phone

was ultimately made, (from

Christmas to Thursday, Jan-

With this action, the trio

and confessed their actions.

the homeowner would not

Another aspect which

caught the detective's eye

was that the trio could give

no explanation for their ac-

man come out and look at

the damage.

such activities.

ing them to police.

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vandalizing the residence.

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ponent.

90 athletes perform.

By Susan McDonald I'been employed by the school By his own assessment, system, however. South High School's Indus-Mr. Kessler said he plans trial Arts Building is "in to begin work on the project He started studying at the disasterous shape"— but a suitable challenge for Pointe have the study completed by architect William Kessler, a March, if all goes well. 22-year veteran of the archi-A decision will have to be tectural business. made on the necessity for a

Mr. Kessler, a resident of The Park, said he will personally direct a \$13,000 study of the South facility. His in the area of vocational firm, Kessler and Associates, was awarded the project by the Board of Education at its Monday, January 9 meeting. The Board plans a renovation and possibly an addition to the facility based on that study.

Kessler's firm, selected from four showing an interest in the project, has experience in both renovation and school building.

He has a particular interest in vocational facilities, and is currently engaged in the \$15 million building project — including a huge vocational facility — at Wayne County Community College.

The firm's office, at 733 St. Antoine, is housed in the 90-year-old Detroit Cornice and Slate Building, a Victorian gem, carefully researched the restored by the

firm several years ago. Some of the firm's recent work includes the innovative Detroit Science Center, Center for Creative Studies, Elmthe State Fire Marshal's Of- has decided to promote me- Protestant per 1,000 people wood Community Center and County Courthouse.

The firm has earned more than 60 awards for excellence

during its 22-year history. In addition, Mr. Kessler is well familiar with The Pointe school system. Both of his children completed their education here and his family has been active for many years in school activities including millage tax cam-

His firm has never before

Know Your Schools By Dr. William Coats,

Superintendent of Schools

questions coming to us about other facilities need to be the summer tax collection updated. proposal made by the Board of Education to the officials Board of Education adopted of the six municipalities the following resolution:
which comprise our school "Moved by Trustee (Wil-

district.

costs to citizens. with each of the municipalisoon do so collectively. A all the councils, is slated for ling the term of the current Wednesday, February 8, at 8

As we have indicated precal capital outlay projects The most urgent need is for a renovated Industrial Arts obligations.

facility at South High School. the firm of William Kessler the summer tax collection. and Associates to begin a

our proposed capital outlay Education in its endeavor to projects, coupled with the inflationary trend in the building and construction indus lect school taxes in the same in our country at the present time, the option to palities collect their own. which the Board is commitmillage.

In addition to other needs increased millage.

We continue to discuss at South, parts of several

At its last meeting, the

liam) Huettemen, supported Basically, we are seeking by Trustee (Robert) Warner to put the collection of that the Board declare its inschool taxes on the same tention to make certain capischedule as the collection of tal improvements within the municipal taxes to reduce school system and that those capital improvements be paid We are now in the process for by bonded indebtedness of discussing these matters without a vote of the people and that we apply any savties individually and we shall lings that might be derived from a switch to a summer joint meeting, during which or split tax to the sinking we will discuss specific quest fund requirements, such comtions with representatives of mitment to last at least dur-

operating millage. A school system may bond, (without a vote of the peoviously, there are many crit- ple), for an amount up to five percent of its total State which need to be addressed. Equalized Valuation, minus existing outstanding capital

The important point is that The Board has committed the cost for any bonded in-itself to the execution of this debtedness could be signifiproject by appointment of cantly reduced by a shift to

For this reason, we hope preliminary study. that municipalities will co-perate with the Board of that municipalities will coreduce costs to citizens by granting our request to colmanner in which the munici-

Such a shift would gener ted is to sell bonds to be paid ate approximately \$400,000 off through a debt retirement per year at signficantly less of the incidents for around veloped by Rita Thompson,

January 15, the television ess. Such a game is the agesets in 34.2 million homes old sport of pocket billiards. were tuned into Super Bowl THE MODERN GUIDE TO 12, the pro football cham-POCKET BILLIARDS, (Fleet pionship. Millions watched Publishing Corp., 1964), by Luther Lassiter, a world

pocket billiard champion, is Almost all of us can be aca classic instruction book. tive participants as well as Throughout the book the empassive watchers in the phasis is on fundamentals world of sports. on gripping and holding the This week I want to draw cue, on the proper stance your attention to some books and the proper bridge and on about participant sports that the stroke. Once the basics

What Goes On

at Your Library

By William T. Peters,

Director of Public Libraries

are non-team sports; some are mastered, confidence will can be enjoyed alone while others require a single op-To play pocket billiards well takes a lot of practice An ideal sport might be but the rewards are immedone that everyone could play, iate. When you call a three boys and girls, men and ball combination bank shot women; a game you could

into the side pocket and make play if you were seven or 70, it - that's happiness. alone or with your friends A somewhat more strenuor with your family; a game ous game is handball. The that would not require great physical attributes needed to physical coordination or more play the game are mobility, flexibility and cardio-respiratory endurance.

The handball player does not need great physical or

muscular strength. In this sport of fast reflexes and sudden stops and starts, an individual of average build and strength can compete on equal terms with immediately and hopes to those that are taller, strong-

er and heavier. Two excellent books describing the rules and techniques of four-wall handball are HANDBALL, (Prentice small addition to the build-Hall, 1971), by Richard Neling as well as an assessment son and Harlan S. Berger, of future curriculum needs and HANDBALL, (Lippineducation in Pointe high cott, 1976), written by Way-McFarland and Philip

"Right now the building's Both books contain many in disasterous shape - it diagrams which are very really needs to be developed helpful in understanding into a functional working how you should play this sport. Unlike other sports, The vocational building at the goal is to be ambidex-South houses auto, wood and trous - not a skill that is metal shops and has severe easily achieved.

crowding, ventilation and Looking for a unique sport space problems. The complex that hasn't as yet captured was hit with 23 building code the fancy of millions? We violations last year from state have a book at library just for you, MANY HAPPY RE-At least 600 students take TURNS: THE ART AND SPORT OF BOOMERANG-ING. (Viking Press, 1977). classes in the building each The complex was added

The author, Benjamin Ruhe, is a little out of the ordinary himself. He writes an interesting book, but one has the feeling that he is putting the reader on. Is it possible to write a 104 page book on a Stone Age invention?

According to the author, the foremost promoter of the boomerang in this country is the Smithsonian Institute which conducts an annual boomerang tournament.

Among the awards given are the General Douglas Mac-"I Shall Return Arthur Award" and the "I Made It Myself Prettiest Boomerang Award." A rule of the tour nament is that, "Decisions of put an estimated 25 hours of the judges will be final unless shouted down by a really case, said three Woods overwhelming majority of the crowd present."

Boomerangs, like frisbees, have the charm of simplicity. However, I'm sure promoters will find a way to snatch without further study. complexity out of the jaws of simplicity and build a mil- being," Councilman Joseph lion dollar industry out of Fromm said, "that we basicthe crooked stick from Aus- ally support the residents' tralia.

Church Slates Lenten Classes

The Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack avenue, is offering three adult education courses during the Lenten season.

uary 5), with the calls being "Jesus of Nazareth" is the title of an exploration into the life and work of Jesus of vandals were identified Christ. Led by the Pastor, Dr. Robert C. Linthicum, the Det. Albrecht cited some class will meet on Sundays, frustrating aspects of this February 5 through March case including the fact that 19, at 9:30 a.m.

"Christian Ethics-Believsign a complaint. Hence, no ing, Deciding, Acting" is a prosecution will result course aimed at helping through the juvenile court Christians develop an ability to think and act ethically in Despite this, he said the today's complex world. parents of the youths indi-

The course will be led by cated they would pay the Frank Lanham, Robert Jones, homeowner restitution, while Edna Jolliff and Joe Lessard the children have been placed and also will meet at 9:30 on the YSD's counseling pro- a.m. each Sunday, February 5 through March 19.

Beginning Ash Wednesday. February 8, a third adult education opportunity will be offered entitled "Death . Fears?, Fantasies? or Faith?" tions. He said they apparently This six-week exploration took pleasure of having the will begin at 6:30 p.m. each

Wednesday in Lent, along

with a potluck dinner. In each instance, Det. Al-While adults are discussing brecht noted the parents of the reality of grief, children the youths had no idea their will be enjoying their own class, "Bird Life in Wing-don." A nursery also will be children were involved in At the same time, he added provided. The Wednesday the complainant was aware Lenten Program is being de cost to citizens than through a month before even report- Beatrice Thomas and Marilyn Quarrella.

What's New on

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The League Shop . . . will The Legue be closed, Friday, January 27 for inventory. It will reopen on January 28. At Azteca de Oro . . . The

shipment from South America has arrived. The long awaited natural alpaca sweaters, coats, stoles and sweater dresses are ready for you. Another shipment from India has also come in. See the printed cotton batik day time dresses. Some are in the window . . . 72 Kercheval.



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GPF Residents View Parking

By Wendy K. Settle Approximately 20 upset

residents attended the Farms Council meeting on Monday, January 16, to contest a petition to reinstate parking in Madison and Manor roads.

The residents, who live on the two streets, presently a precedent. "Many streets along Mack might be affected parking in Madison and no parking in Manor. They made and Manor we're thinking it clear at the meeting that about.' they like the no parking situation and want to keep it

But the petition, presented to the council by William Hodgman, attorney for the completed its study. Grosse Pointe Orthopaedic Ass'n., PC, 18412 Mack avenue, bears 37 signatures asking the council to reconsider the parking restrictions.

The signatures are from business people whose estab- Picture Book lishments are located along Mack avenue in the area of Review Slated Manor and Madison

The businesses feel there is not enough parking for their customers, without using the two streets. Mr. Hodgman presented a request to allow at least two difficult and baffling, but lihour parking in Madison and brarians at the Central Manor to alleviate some of Branch, 10 Kercheval avenue, the parking problems the businesses are experiencing.

The council, after hearing the opposing arguments, considered the matter too important to make a decision

"We agreed for the time right to have restricted parking on their streets. But we need to study it further."

A vote was not taken by the council. Instead they referred the matter to the Mayor's Advisory Committee for study and recommendation.

Mr. Fromm noted the council is concerned about setting by this. It's not just Madison

The Mayor's Advisory Committee, which is made up of seven residents appointed by the mayor, will report back to the council when it has At this time, no date has

been set by the council as to when the study will be finished.

The vast array of materials available today may make parents' decisions on their children's first books both want to help out.

Librarians Jacqueline Michaels and Diana Howbert invite parents, grandparents and any interested adults to attend a discussion on new trends in picture books today, January 26, at 1 p.m.

The program is for adults and because of space limitations, children cannot be accommodated for this pro-

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From Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

The Grosse Pointe Symphony Women's Committee has scheduled a benefit luncheon and fashion show for mid-February, Thursday, the 16th, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

The clothes will come from Martha's Closet. The event is being chaired by Mrs. Bernard Whit-

All profits go, of course, to The Pointe's own symphony, which provides so much pleasure to local music lovers.

Why such an early date? The idea is to give the busy women of Grosse Pointe a preview of the "in" fashions for cruise and beginning-to-be-warm-weather. No matter how cold it is outside February 16, inside the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Grosse Pointe Symphony lunchers will be Thinking Spring.

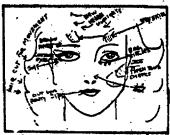
The luncheon planners are Thinking Spring already. They have been since mid-January, Monday, the 16th, to be exact, when Mary Whitley entertained her committee at luncheon. Invitations were addressed. Wheels were oiled, plans for the event put into working order.

Luncheon will be at 12:30 o'clock, with cocktails available at 11:30. Tickets will be \$8.50 per

Mrs. John Denler will do the commentary. Mrs. John Marshall will be the accompanist. Modeling will be Mrs. Michael Bucciero, Mrs. David Hinks and Mrs. Thomas G. Girardy.

Others working on the project are Mrs. Laddy Rice, reservations, and Mrs. William Bundesen, posters. Hostesses for the day will be the Mesdames (Continued on Page 28)





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Governor WILLIAM G. MILLIKEN recently reappointed LEONARD H. THOMSON, of McKinley ave nue, to the Michigan State Waterways Commission. He has served on the commission since it was established in 1947. Mr. Thomson, retired sales director for the Whittier Hotel, is secretary of the Detroit International Regatta Association and a past member of the Michigan Tourist Council. The re-appointment is subject to Senate confir-

Navy Missile Technician Third Class RANDY E. FLYNN, son of MR. and

Among those receiving MRS. CARRELL E. FLYNN, Bachelors degrees in Busiof Lakepointe avenue, a ness Administration during

Small World for Fox Creek

Members of the Fox Creek | half years on her project. chapter of Questers are inviting guests to hear Mrs. Arhand-crafting a dollhouse and three children.
next Thursday, February 2,
Mrs. Eugene Ch at 1 o'clock in the parlor of in Moross road.

versity, spent three-and-a- ceding the program.

She patterned her house on an old Connecticut tavern. thur Krusz, of Hollywood avenue, show slides and exit with an imaginary family: plain the intricate work of Captain Kittredge, his wife

Mrs. Eugene Chosy, Fox Creek program chairman, the United Methodist Church will assist hostesses Mrs. Marjorie Bankerd, Mrs. Wil-Dorie Krusz, a Fine Arts liam Blevins and Mrs. E. G. graduate of Washington Uni- Evenden with the tea pre-



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Thinking Spring and GP Symphony New Year Begins For Garden Center

War Memorial's Alger House Is Setting for Annual Meeting; Mrs. Clarence E. Maguire To Continue as President

Four new officers were elected at the Grosse Pointe Garden Center's annual meeting last Friday. Mrs. John A. Dodds will serve as second vice-president, Mrs. Erik E. Erikson as treasurer, Mrs. C. Bayard Johnson as recording secretary and Mrs. James L. Schueler as assistant recording secretary. Continuing in office

R. Johnson, vice-president, Mrs. Daniel J. Clifford, assistant treasurer, Mrs. John H. Carter, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. J. Crawford Frost, assistant corresponding secretary.

New members elected to three-year terms on the board of trustees are Mrs. Dan Lee Johnson, Mrs. William Moll, Mrs. Robert Petz, Mrs. Bill O. Brink, Mrs. Cyril J. Edwards, Jr., and Mrs. Gordon R. Sorenson.

Members whose terms had expired and who were reelected trustees for three years include Mrs. H. Rollin Allen, Mrs. John Cook, Mrs. J. Lane Donovan, Mrs. Harley G. Higbie, Mrs. C. Bayard Johnson, Mrs. James A. Mrs. John Veech and Mrs.

Lafer, Mrs. Harold R. Smith, achievements. Hansel D. Wilson.

this time include Mrs. Mer-lin A. Cudlip, Mrs. Stanley 1650 to 1800.

for another year are Mrs. F. Dolega, Mrs. Livingstone Clarence E. Maguire, Howard and Mrs. David C. president, Mrs. Wesley Lowe who served as chairman of last year's most successful House Tours.

Mrs. Frederick W. Campbell and Mrs. James B. Ogden were elected honorary members of the Grosse Pointe Garden Center board.

Mrs. Byron B. Phillips, nominating chairman, presented the slate. Her committee included Mrs. John N. Failing, Jr., Mrs. Arthur O. A. Schmidt, Mrs. Ogden and Mrs. Howard.

Chairman of the annual luncheon, held in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Alger House, was Mrs. Clifford. Mrs. Carl B. Larsen created the exquisite table decor.

Mrs. Maguire presided at the meeting and introduced Mrs. Frost, who condensed all annual reports into a brief history of the year's

The post-meeting program featured architect William Members who did not wish A. Lyman, A.I.A., who spoke re-election to the board at on Early American Furni-

Five Pointes Club Convenes

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Mrs. A. John Kirsch opened after the business meeting, last Monday, January 16, and, Rochte.

her Whittier road home to presented a slide program on members of the Five Pointes European Gardens. Her co-Garden Club at 12:30 o'clock hostess was Mrs. Leonard





make plans for the Grosse Pointe Symphony Women's Committee's

en's Committee. Mrs. Whitley is genbenefit luncheon and fashion show eral chairman of the fashion lunchat the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Grosse Pointe South High recent commencement exer- of Fontana lane, BARBARA School 1975 graduate, has reported for duty aboard the University were WENDY K. road, and PAUL A. HAK-

fleet ballistic missile submarine USS Lafayette, homeported in Groton, Conn. His
wife, the former CHERLY
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MR. and MRS. ROBERT L.
TOBIN, of Stephens road.

Diversity were WENDY R.
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road, and PAUL SON, of Harvard road, KIM-BERLY ANNE CYRUL, of Audubon road, who received her degree cum laude, JAMES DONA MACCON-NACHIE, of Lakepointe avenue, JAMES C. LIEDER, of tlestone road, and BEVERLY Houtborne road and MARK ANNE MCRRIEN, of Anita

ing Bachelor of Arts degrees were CHRISTINE ANNE Hawthorne road, and MARK
C. STEVENS, of Fairholme avenue. Also receiving Bachroad. Receiving Bachelor of Science degrees were JULIE ELLEN MEIER, of Dean lane, KEVIN CHARLES MORAN, of Yorkshire road, MARY ELLEN KONDUROS, (Continued on Page 28)

Society News Gathered from the Pointes

Tenth Anniversary For Action Auction

Anne and Leo Marx Chair Special Committee of Past Chairmen Who Will Lend Their Support to This Year's Fund-Raiser

The first Grosse Pointe Academy Action Auction was held in 1969. Since then, there's been one each year . . . and a total of \$340,000 has been raised for the school, to maintain standards of educational excellence and to provide scholarship money for deserving students.

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A Magic Night in the Motor City



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Penny Simon is president of the Women's Division for Project HOPE which will reap the benefits from the gala "Betsy" premier. A fellow Pointer, Diane (Mrs. Thomas) Schoenith, chairs the project. Proceeds from the Auto Show Preview went to the Boys Clubs of Metropolitan Detroit, the Easter Seal Society and the Northeast Guidance Center.

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chairmen, recognizing the first Action Auction. superb accomplishments of their predecessors, determined to reunite past chairmen to lend their support to all previous Action Auction the 10th Action Auction.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo A. Marx not only agreed to serve as chairmen of a special tenth anniversary committee, but will set the committee wheels in motion by hosting a cocktail party at their Yorkshire road home next Wednesday, February 1, for past chairmen and their spouses.

The guest list includes Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Bayer, Mr. and Mrs. Michael C. Burke, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Danaher, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel LaFerte, Mr. and Mrs. Peter O'Rourke, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip L. Rahm, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Schoenith, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Smith, III, and Mr. and Mrs. David S. Summers.

Anne Marx and Jim Dan-

With the exception of Mr. and Mrs. Neil T. Brown, now living in Jacksonville, N.C. chairmen were able to serve on the anniversary commit-

After reminiscences, a reprise of anecdotes and anxieties of past auctions, the committee will hear this year's acquisitions co-chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cure and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Fisher, "III, detail some of the exciting new items going up for bid Friday, May 5, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Expanding its appeal to national corporations, prestige resorts throughout the country and exclusive retailers, the acquisitions committee has received a bevy of donations beyond its greatest expectations.

Henry Ford, II, has donated another Ford Motor Company freighter trip, highlight of last Auction. Gari Stroh, Jr., has donated a Sheraton antique

A diamond and gold leaf pin comes from New York jeweler Harry Winston. A week at Arizona's Wickenburg Inn will exert a special appeal for tennis players and, for those interested in the latest status symbol, Sony has provided its Beta-Max

The Beta-Max allows a person to record his favorite television program in absentia, for playback during a convenient lapse in the business/social whirl.

The junior James H. Dingemans and Joseph H. Lackeys will be on hand Wednesday to encourage support through advertising and sponsor listing in the Action Auction program.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund M. Brady, Jr., will drive up in (Continued on Page 28)

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Detroit Reprise For Pickwick

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra will host the Pickwick Puppet Theatre in a return visit at two performances in Ford Auditorium this Saturday, January 28, at 11 and 2 o'clock.

·Philip Greenberg, assistant conductor of the DSO, will conduct both Young People's

The Young People's Concert series is designed to present substantial musical works in an entertaining package aimed at listeners from tots to pre-teenage. The Arabian Nights pro-

gram will feature music from

Rimsky-Korasakov's "Schehe-

razade" (opus 35), with over 40 hand and rod puppets ranging from under a foot to over nine feet in size. The Pickwick Puppet Theatre is famous for combining serious music with puppetry in theatrical productions intended to introduce young

people to the arts. Master Charge and VISA charge card customers may phone in orders at 962-5524.

Janet Thomas Will Be Bride

Janet R. Thomas is return-| gree in Marketing from Cen ing to The Pointe to be mar-ried February 11 in Christ She is presently employ Episcopal Church to Roger at the J. L. Hudson Com

Becker, of Plymouth. Miss Thomas, daughter of former Pointers Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Beckers, of Unidilla, James E. Thomas, who now Mich., received his Bachelor make their home in Holland, of Science degree in Conser-Mich., and granddaughter of vation and Recreation from Mr. and Mrs. James R. Central Michigan University Thomas, of Barrington road, and is now employed at the

She is presently employed pany, Novi.

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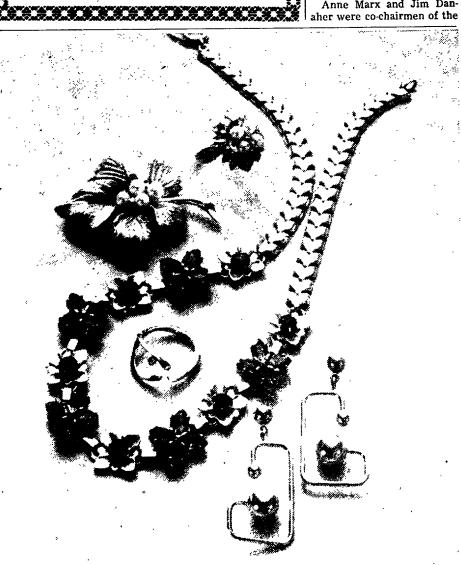
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Women's Page—by, of and for Pointe Women

Maris A. Timmer Wed to Mr. Tracy

Pair Vacation in Wisconsin; Are at Home in Allendale While They Continue Studies At Grand Valley State Colleges

A gown of chiffon sheer over white satin was chosen by Maris Ann Timmer for her late summer wedding to Kenneth Conrad Tracy. Her full, long sleeves were cuffed in white satin. Appliqued lace edged her scoop neckline and Empire waist.

She wore a long, illusion veil and carried an arrangement of white Blendon Reformed Church, gardenias and rosebuds The Reverend Benjamin in an ivy cascade.

She is the daughter of Mr. lowed by a reception at sin, wore floor length frocks and Mrs. Roger Timmer, of Grand Valley State College of melon crepe, scoop-neck-Hudsonville. Mr. Tracy is Campus Center. the son of Mr. and Mrs. The newlyweds Robert Tracy, of Devonshire in Wisconsin. They are mak-

U. of D. Faculty Wives Entertain WSU Faculty

The University of Detroit Faculty Wives entertained the faculty and staff of Wayne State University yes-terday, Wednesday, January 25, at a reception in the U. of D. Titan Club Room following the 8 o'clock U. of D. Titans versus WSU Tartars basketball game in U. of D.'s Callahan Hall.

studies at Grand Valley State Colleges.

Barbara Timmer, honor maid for her sister, and day, August 20, in South bridesmaids Cheryl Timmer, another sister, Debra Reed, of Grand Rapids, and Anne Ypma presiding, were fol- Tracy, the bridegroom's cousin, wore floor length frocks ed, Empire-waisted and cap-

The newlyweds vacationed sleeved. obert Tracy, of Devonshire in Wisconsin. They are mak-oad. The 7 o'clock rites Satur- while they continue their tions and button pompoms,

The Kenneth Tracys



Marriage vows were spoken Saturday evening, August 20, in South Blendon Reformed Church by MARIS ANN TIMMER, daughter of the Roger Timmers, of Hudsonville, and Mr. Tracy, son of the Robert Tracys, of Devonshire

with salad greenery and Robert Timmer, the bride's

Flower girl Dondra Timmer, four years old, the

Best man was David Nydam, of Grand Rapids. Ushering were David Tracy, of Holly, selected a long-sleeved,

brother.

The mother of the bride wore a pink dress, featuring bride's cousin, wore a white flowing skirt. White orchids eyelet gown with melon trim. a boucle knit bodice and a and rosebuds formed her cor-

The fourth performance

will be a matinee Saturday afternoon, February 25, at 2

danced to tapes. Details will

The fifth and sixth per-formances are scheduled for

day afternoon, February 26, at 3:30 o'clock. The Joffrey

will perform Prokofiev's full-

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Araiz.

and James Tracy, brothers shrimp knit, and a corsage of the bridegroom, and of cymbidium orchids.

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Auditorium for a record six and a new Pas de Deux by performances, including a Arpino, set to music by world premier ballet, with Adolphe Adam. the Detroit Symphony Orchestra February 22 through

The opening night pro- \$7.50, \$5.50 and \$3.50. gram, Wednesday evening, February 22, at 8:30 o'clock, children's program and the will feature Ashton's "Les "Romeo and Juliet" matinee Patineurs," (music by Meyerare \$6.50, \$4.50 and \$2.50, beer), Limon's "The Moor's with children 12 and under Pavane," (music by Purcell), admitted for half-price. St. Leon's "La Vivandiere Pas de Six," (music by Auber), and a fourth ballet to be

The second performance

In addition, Ashton's "Jazz



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Leagues Plan Joint Meeting

Catholic Women of Greater Detroit. Detroit, under president Marilyn Lundy, of Ballantyne road, will hold their third Thursday, February 16, at

The public is invited to 12:30 o'clock.

Participate in the program, Reservations are being which begins at noon. A man of U. of D's Departtaken by the chairman, Mrs. complimentary petite lunch ment of Religious Studies. Dick Warner, or may be eon will be served and hosted He holds a Ph.D. in History by the B'nai David Sister from Harvard, has written

The League of Jewish ditions. Guest speakers will Women's Organizations of be Rabbi Richard C. Hertz, Greater Detroit, Esther Ro- of Temple Beth El, and The senblum, of Southfield, presi Reverend J. W. O'Malley, dent, and the League of S.J., of the University of

Dr. Hertz, active in international, national, civic and road, will hold their third religious affairs, is the author annual meeting together of five books. He is also adjunct professor of Jewish Thoughts at the University of Detroit.

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This season, the Joffrey will offer the most spectac-ular series to date: 10 bal-choreographed by Oscar lets, including the world premier, to be presented in six separate performances.

announced.

Thursday evening, February 23, at 8:30 o'clock, will include the world premier of a new Margo Sappington Pas de Deux out of "Face Dancers," with music by Michael Kayman.

Calendar," (music by Richard Rodney Bennett), and two ballets by Gerald Arpino, "Kettentanz," (music by J. Strauss), and "Touch Me," a solo dance by Christian Holder to recorded music by the Reverend James Cleveland and the Charles Iold Singers, will be performed.

For their third performance Friday evening, February 24, at 8:30, the Joffrey



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Society News Gathered from the Pointes

Rockettes Present Annual Bonspiel

Alandt Trophy Will Be Awarded at Conclusion of Detroit Club hosted a gour on hand to defend its title. Today's Play; Twenty-four Rinks Are Competing This Year

The Women's Division of the Detroit Curling Club is hosting the 21st Annual Detroit Rockettes Bonspiel at the Detroit Curling Club this week. Play began yesterday, Wednesday, January 25, and will conclude today.

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Twenty-four rinks, six | MacKellar, president, are from the host club, the three Pointers: Mrs. Tom remaining from Canada and other United States denbach, membership chaircities, are competing for man, and Mrs. Albert McKay, the Alandt Trophy.

games and rules chairman. Among the six Detroit Curling Club rinks is that of clude several other Pointers: Mrs. James Bartsch, which Mrs. Tom Bowling, Mrs. will represent Michigan in Harold Davis, Mrs. Joseph the United States Women's Giroux, Ms. Harriet Guignon, National Championships February 22 through 25, in Buluth, Minn.

Ms. Jean Hewitt, Mrs. Joseph McGlynn, Mrs. Wilson Moin, Mrs. Robert Nank,

Among the Detroit Club's Mrs. Murray Ross and Mrs. officers, under Mrs. Hugh Colin Wilkinson.

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met cocktail buffet, followed bers and guests.

Prizes will be awarded to each member of the top seven rinks at the conclusion of today's play, with the first place winner receiving the Alandt Trophy.

winner, Mrs. Ken Arnold's season.

This will be the Rockettes' by entertainment, for mem- last Bonspiel in West Forest street, just west of Wayne State University, for, after 92 years in Detroit, the club is being forced to make way for an Urban Renewal proj-

Alandt Trophy.

Last year's Alandt Trophy fully in time for the 1978-79

Socia-Welch Rites Planned

Thelma K. Welch and School and is now employed Charles W. Socia, Jr., whose at GMAC, Detroit. engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. les W. Socias, of Brys drive, and Mrs. Richard A. Welch, attended Eastern Michigan of St. Clair Shores, are mak- University, where he affiliaing plans for a May 27 wed-

uated from Lakeview High eral offices in Dearborn.

Mr. Socia, son of the Char-

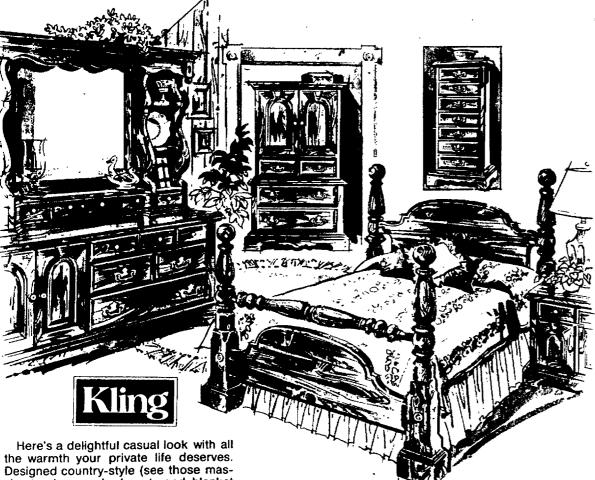
ted with Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity, and is now with The bride-elect was grad- Ford Motor Company's gen-



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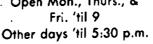
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The engagement of DR. KATHERYN ELLEN AN-ZINGER, of Holland, Mich., and James Anthony Applegate, of East Lansing, is announced by her parents, Mrs. Frazier Anzinger, of Rivard boulevard, and Richard L. Anzinger, of Detroit.

Dr. Anzinger was graduated last June from the College of Veterinary Medicine at Michigan State University and is a member of Phi Zeta honor society of Veterinary Medicine.

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Edmund Applegate, of Kalamazoo, received his Bachelor of Science degree in 1976 from Michigan State University where he is now a second-year student in the College of Human Medicine and a member of Phi Beta Kappa honor society.

A June 10 wedding is planned, at Christ Church, Grosse Pointe.

Art on Display At Lochmoor

Lochmoor Club has begun new season of art exhibits in the clubhouse with a display of paintings by Joe Maniscalco. The exhibit opened last Tuesday, January 24, and will run for four weeks.

Mr. Maniscalco, who maintains a studio at the Scarab Club, is a well-known Michigan portrait artist.

Lochmoor's art committee hopes to bring the work of new and interesting with igan artists to the club in the coming months. The displays also will feature art by students from local high schools and by club mem-

Sweet Sounds Are Coming from Museum

the Institute's 1978 series Wednesday, February 1.

His concert at 8:30 o'clock is in the Detroit Institute of Arts auditorium.

Tickets at \$7.50, \$6.50 and \$5 are available at all Hud- of the night on the Brooklyn son stores, the Oakland Uni- Bridge. versity ticket office, the Michigan Union box office office, 832-2730.

Rollins, born in New York sharing bandstands with John seduce a song with the ease,

Tenor Saxophonist" for the In the early 1960's, already this master." past five years by Down Beat established as the leading Magazine, will open Jazz at jazz tenor saxophonist, he removed himself from the jazz scene.

> For two years he remained a man of mystery, reportedly seen practicing in the middle

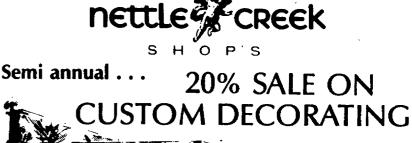
Since then, Rollins reguand the Art Institute ticket out the United States and ers Society concert series Europe, demonstrating the Friday, January 27. virtuosity that caused the City in 1929, made his pro- Village Voice to say: "No fessional debut in his teens, tenor man in jazz today can ular group.

Sonny Rollins, named "Best | Coltrane and Miles Davis. | authority and assurance of

Jazz at the Institute is an activity of the Detroit Institute of Arts Performing Arts Department, which also presents Brunch with Bach, Detroit Film Theatre, Detroit Youtheatre, the Early Music Series and Wassail Feast.

The Quartetto Beethoven di Roma appears in the Delarly has performed through- troit Institute of Arts Found-

> This is the fifth American tour, (15 cities), for this pop-(Continued on Page 20)





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

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The gala will feature mumusic by Art Quatro in the sic and entertainment. Cost ballroom and live disco danc- is \$12.50 per person. Proing in the President's Lounge ceeds will go to RSVP. Ticwith Marian Ventro. Cock-tail service begins at 6:30 at 883-2100, extension 358.

Assisting the Buccieros Frank Hausmann, Mr. and are Pointers Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Bernard Whitley, Mr. Ross Bush, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Winfield Jewell, Jr., Thomas Carey, Mr. and Mrs. and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Kenneth Locke, Mr. and Mrs. Dam, of Detroit.

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SUSAN KATHY JAKES, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Jakes, of Maison road, was married Saturday, November 12, in McCune Chapel of the People's Church of East Lansing to Mr. Patrick, son of the James R. Patricks, of

Haeger

Catherine Williams

Elizabeth Cass Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will present a DAR Good Citizens Award Monday, February 6, at ceremonies in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial to Grosse Pointe South High School student Catherine Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Williams, of Mount

the South High Student Association, captain of the varsity gymnastic team and a member of the National Hon-

She has helped in the community with the March of Dimes and Girl Scouts. She sings in her church choir, and this year is helping in

At the War Memorial February 6, Catherine will rewas selected.

Morning Nuptials for Susan Jakes She Designs and Arranges Flowers for Her Mar- carried white tuberoses in a Mrs. James R. Patrick, of riage to Michael R. Patrick and Reception

Following The 10 O'clock Ceremony At home in Lansing while they attend Michigan State University are Mr. and Mrs. Michael R.

Patrick who vacationed in Canada following their marriage Saturday, November 12, in McCune Chapel of the People's Church of East Lansing.

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The bride, the former Susan Kathy Jakes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Jakes, of Malson road, designed and arranged the flowers for the wedding party and reception.

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Monte Long, a friend of both the bride and bridetions during the ceremony.

The former Miss Jakes chose a wedding gown of ivory jersey. Val lace accented her neckline, sleeves and chapel length train.

An ivory cloche trimmed with silk flowers held her

cluster of yellow Sweetheart Kalamazoo, asked Raymond roses and baby's-breath, Farr to serve as best man.

rimmed with dried foliage. Her attendant, Karen She carried yellow daisy Vellow Sweetheart roses and mums with strawflowers and

dried fern foliage.

The mother of the bride wore a cowl-necked dress of Ulman, wore pale green chif- ivory jersey. The bridefon trimmed with Val lace. groom's mother selected a dried foliage formed both

mothers' corsages.



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Ball Opens Year for DYC Officers

Commodore and Mrs. Robert E. Van Cleave and Vice Commodore and Mrs. Harry C. Pratt

Lis, and his wife Bolores are Forrester, Jr., with Pat, John day, January 14, for Tau learn to live with the dissection members Harold E. Mistele with Arlie, John A. McAllishum and the property of the second case, to give themselves in members Harold E. Mistele with Arlie, John A. McAllishum and the property of the second case, to give themselves in members Harold E. Mistele with Arlie, John A. McAllishum and the property of the second case, to give themselves in members Harold E. Mistele with Arlie, John A. McAllishum and the property of the second case, to give themselves in members Harold E. Mistele with Arlie, John A. McAllishum and the property of the second case, to give themselves in members Harold E. Mistele with Arlie, John A. McAllishum and the property of the second case, to give themselves in members Harold E. Mistele with Arlie, John A. McAllishum and the property of the second case, to give themselves in members Harold E. Mistele with Arlie, John A. McAllishum and the property of the second case, to give themselves in members Harold E. Mistele with Arlie, John A. McAllishum and the property of the second case, to give themselves in members Harold E. Mistele with Arlie, John A. McAllishum and the property of the second case, to give themselves in the property of the second case, the property of the prope Head Receiving Line

The Detroit Yacht Club's annual Officers' Ball Saturday, January 21, honored Commodore Robert E. Van Cleave who, with his wife Mitzi, greeted guests in DYC's Peacock Alley.

Joining the Van Cleaves in the receiving Harry C. Pratt and his line were other DYC of- wife Liz, who are Pointficers and board mem- ers.

bers and their wives, in- This year's DYC Fleet cluding Vice Commodore | Measurer, J. Dennis DeSan-

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Pointer Chairs Transition '78

Pointer Joanne Horner i chairperson of Transition '78, Detroit's fourth annual communication career conference, set for Saturday March 4, at Oakland Univer-

sity.
Some 500 student and professional communicators are expected to attend the 21 workshops dealing with careers in radio, television, newspapers, magazines, advertising, public relations and business communica-

Transition '78 is sponsored by seven Detroit communicators' groups: Aderaft Club. American Women in Radio and Television, Inc., International Association of Business Communicators, Public Relations Society of America, Society of Professional Journalists, Women in Communications, Inc., and the Women's Advertising Club.

Ms. Horner is a representative from the latter group to the Transition '78 board.

Ms. Horner, who received a Bachelors degree in Business Administration from University of Miami, formerly was director of advertising/publicity for American Music Stores, Inc. Prior to that, she was ad manager —fashion division for the J. L. Hudson Company and copy chief at Himelhoch's

For eight years she headed an advertising company, Joanne Horner and Associates, in Miami.

An award-winning freelance artist, she is a member of the Adcraft Club of Detroit, The Fashion Group, Inc., the Grosse Pointe Artists Association and the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

ter with Sally, John R. Miller, Lib Mistele and MaryLee Jr., with Lynn, George R. dent.

W. Pearson with Audrey and

Also present to greet the Vladimir Sedlar with Lila. They joined 600 DYC Mrs. Danforth French, Mrs. members and commodores of Joseph Hudson, Julie John retary and Mrs. Hugh Quinn, all other area boating and Treasurer and Mrs. William yacht clubs for complimen garet Taylor and Mrs. Paul T. Garner, Fleet Captain and tary cocktails preceding din- E. Casey—were welcomed. Mrs. Bernard F. Farnell, ner featuring seafood cock-Fleet Surgeon Dr. John M. tail with cognac sauce, Beef Tracey and Mrs. Tracey and Wellington with mushroom the year to benefit the Tau It includes Mrs. Benjamin Commodore and Mrs. Donald caps and cherry sauce and Beta Camp in Columbiaville. Paddock, III, vice-president,

> The menu was selected by Mitzi Van Cleave and prepared under the direction of DYC Master Chef Peter Ras-

members and their wives were presented to the guests by the United States Marine the party.

Meeting Time for Tau Beta

Seven new senior members - Mrs. Dwight Black, son, Loraine Sibley, Mar-

raising activities throughout meier, nominating chairman glace Chauffer, a confection which is used each summer and the Mesdames George Board members included of deep fried ice cream with by the American Diabetic Bushnell, Jr., William Gil-

> Spring Flower Sale, a Christ- four trustees to serve three mas Wreath Sale conducted by the Tau Beta Juniors and Christmas Capers, a holiday Post-dinner, the Commodance for 18 to 30-year-olds as co-chairmedore, his officers, board presented jointly with Sigma Flower Sale.

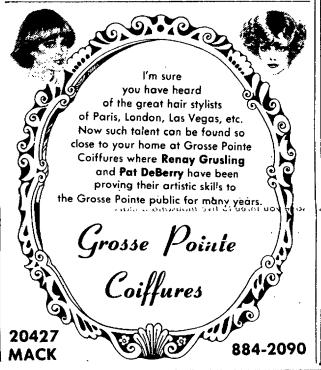
Corps Color Guard. Dancing Beta member whose 10-year-followed, to music by Jack old child has attended Camp Qualey, and breakfast ended Midicha for the past three summers.

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Tau Beta sponsors fund nounced by Mrs. Paul Weh Association.

The activities include a Gamma.

Highlight of the meeting was a testimonial by a Tau

Music from Museum (Continued from Page 18), C Major, Mahler's Quartett-

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parents can enjoy a respite from constant responsibility. Tau Beta Juniors have made curtains for some of the buildings at the camp. The association's slate of officers for 1978 was an-

bride, Lawrence Scoville, Jr., and John Stephenson, Jr., year terms.

Mrs. William Barroll and Mrs. William Moll will serve as co-chairmen of the Spring

violinist Felix Ayo, violist Opus 47. Alfonso Ghedin, cellist Enzo Altobelli and pianist Carlo Bruno. All are on the faculty of the renowned Santa Cecilia torium and dinner reserva-

were members of "I Musici." Beethoven's Quartet No. 3 in 7941.

The quartet is made up of satz and Schumann's Quartet,

Reserved tickets, (\$9, \$8 and \$6), for the 8:30 o'clock concert in the museum audiconservatory in Rome and tions, (\$14.50), are available exclusively through the Art Their program will include Institute ticket office, 833-



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

Inside the Mothers Club

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At the Second Monday Af-

ternoon Group meeting Feb-

ruary 13, at 1 o'clock in the

Yorkshire road home of hos-

tess Susana Grodsinsky, Mrs.

The Second Wednesday Af-

ternoon Group meets February 8, at 1 o'clock, in the

Rivard boulevard home of

hostess Lee O'Bryan, to hear

Health Education Council

nounced that on January 23,

at 1 o'clock in the Main Li-

nary Resuscitation demon-

All sophomore girls will be

receiving information on the

Breast Self-Examination class

Any junior or senior girl

who missed the lecture last

Youth Officer Patrick Fa-

gan has previewed another

the public in February.

Vice-president Clare Kay

explained the requirements

ships and how the recipients

The requirements are fi-

nancial need, minimum C

grade point average, partici-

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scheduled for all-day Feb-

stration under the direction

McClure will talk on Choos

The January 9 executive Mrs. Klaus Motte will feaboard meeting of the Grosse ture a speaker on Writing Pointe South High School Workshop. Mothers Club was called to order by Cynthia Huebner, president, who passed out leaflets describing the Grosse Pointe Foundation for Academic Enrichment at the request of foundation trustee Marieke Allen.

The foundation supports projects for the entire school system, such as the Student Art Show, musical workshops and speakers of many va-

Just before Christmas, students at South enjoyed a three-part Civil War program under foundation auspices.

Mrs. Huebner shared with the board letters of thanks a speaker from FLEC. for the staff breakfast the day before Christmas vaca- chairman Ginny Peattie antion, thanks from the Tower staff for Mothers Club assistance with Kansas City trip brary, the council would expenses, and thanks from a sponsor a Coronary Pulmoscholarship recipient.

Vorita McClure reported that counselors are currently of Dr. Eugene Boyle, of Cotmeeting with 11th grade stu- tage Hospital. dents to discuss college plans, forthcoming tests and courses.

These subjects were also discussed with 11th grade ruary 7 and 8. parents at a meeting on Thursday, January 12.

Meetings are scheduled with 10th, then ninth grade students to prepare for course selection for next fall.

New course booklets are film on Child Molesting due soon. They will be sent which will be presented to to all parents together with a worksheet to facilitate parent-student discussions.

Another film on this subject received some negative re-

The chairman of the Fertilizer Sale announced that 20,000 flyers were ready for mailing, and the telephone and procedures for applying committee will start opera- for Mothers Club Scholartions in early February. Jessie Davies did the art work on the flyer.

Peggy Birgbauer, membership chairman, reported a total of 630 memberships.

Neighborhood Groups cochairman Jayne Warner announced the February sched-

The first Tuesday Evening Group meeting February 7, lat 7:30 o'clock, at-the-White tier road home of hostess. The procedures are:

Phase I Plans Full Weekend

Jack Kresnak, crime reporter for the Detroit Free Press, will be guest speaker The First Thursday Afterat a meeting of Phase I, an all-singles group, this Sunnoon Group meets February 2, at 1 o'clock at the Audubon road home of hostess o'clock at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. A social Ann Stephan, to hear Theresa Lloyd, a Career Educahour follows the program.

Phase I has scheduled a German dinner at the Schmid Haus, with dancing afterwards, for Saturday evening, January 28. Reservations are required.

Phase I meets every Sunday night at Memorial Church. Singles between 20 and 39 are welcome at all meetings and special events. Further information on the group's activities may be obtained by calling Gust Jahnke at 882-5330.

☆ The students get applications from their counseling

center. A separate letter with picture is sent to the scholarship chairman, (vice-president of the Mothers Club).

Deadline is March 8. ☆ A private interview is held between each applicant and either the vice-president

or the vice-president-elect. ☆ The committee meets to consider who will receive

scholarships. ☆ Awards are given in two parts, (one each semester)

☆ Financial assistance is provided for the freshman year only.

Following the regular meeting, The Mothers Club sponsored a public forum on the subject of Summer Tax Collection.

Mrs. Huebner introduced the panel: Paul McCarthy, editor of The Pointer, John Bruce, president of the Board of Education, and James Dingeman, mayor of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Mr. McCarthy, who was in strumental in bringing this issue to the attention of the community, described the process as a method of raising additional funds for the the Center for Creative Stud- schools in the least painful

way. Under the current set-up the Board of Education has

Detroit Symphony Concerts Star Cellist and Choir

concerts with the DSO at conductor and associate to Billings at 7:30 preceding to- Faith of William Billings,

instead of December.

Woods, Detroit), already col- sible problems. lect taxes in the summer. Senior Citizens or others with fixed incomes may be af ing could be followed by subfected in the transition per- mission of a detailed proiod, although Senior Citizens posal to the taxpayers. with incomes of \$10,000 or less would not have to change to the new schedule at all.

Mr. Bruce said that the Board of Education has voted to request the six affected city councils consider the change to collection of taxes on July 1.

If approved, this will mean additional monies which will be used, among other things, for building maintenance and repair, including work on the Industrial Arts facility at South High School.

Detroit Symphony Or- Ford Auditorium Friday the music director of the morrow's concert, which in American." chestra principal cellist evening, January 27, at 8:30 DSO, will be on the podium. Italo Babini and the Wayne o'clock, and Sunday after-State University Chamber noon, January 29, at 3:30. | will present a free prelude glia, Barber's Cello Concerto Choir will be featured in Werner Torkanowsky, guest of choral music by William and Bennett's "The Fun and

to borrow money to start | Mr. Dingeman stated that | day, January 29, at 7:45 school in September. This, of the specifics of the board course, results in payment of proposal have not yet been change were adopted, taxinterest on the loan - money given to the city councils; he which could be saved if taxes | therefore could not speak of | ficient notice, perhaps six were collected in the summer ficially. He urged a joint months to a year. meeting of all municipalities Most adjoining districts, with the School Board to dis-(St. Clair Shores, Harper cuss the proposal and pos-

> He suggested that a positive reaction from this meet-

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by John E. Brink It seems we struck pay dirt with our last column reaarding how much fixing up you should do when selling your home. This really isn't something you as a home owner can constructively do for yourself. It's like looking in a mirror trying to decide what would be the best hair-do for

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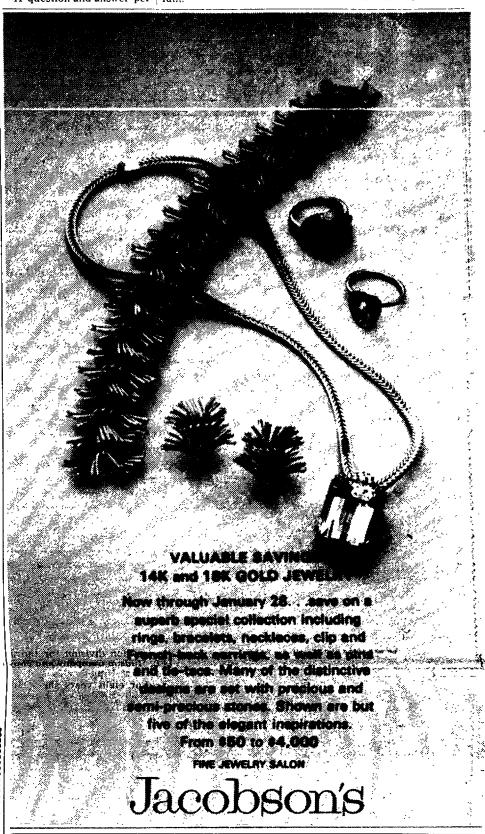
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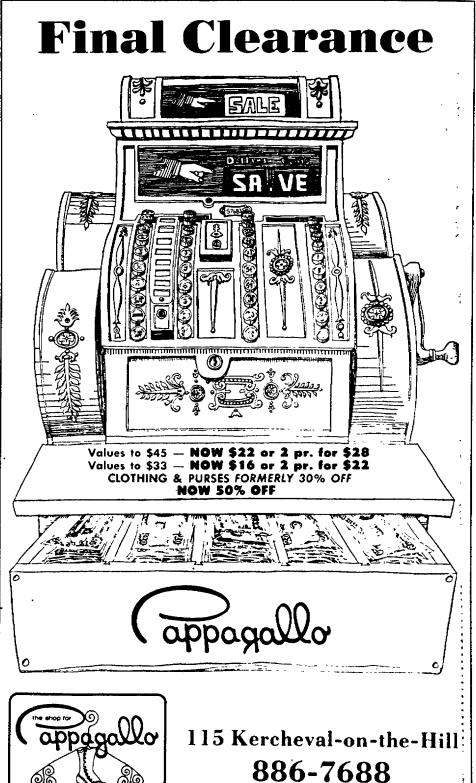
A question-and-answer per

Italo Babini has been

principal cellist with the DSO since 1960. He occupies the orchestra's first endowed instrumental post, the James C. Gordon chair.

Tickets are available at the The next meeting of the Ford Auditorium box office, Mothers Club will be held: Hudson's and Ward's ticket February 6, at 12:30 o'clock outlets and the Detroit Toin the South High auditor- night desk at the Plaza Hotel in Renaissance Center.







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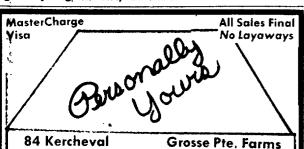
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From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 15) George Coticchio, Raymond J. Duffy, Jr., Robert J. Jay, Joseph N. Jennings, Winfield S. Jewell, Jr.,

Howard Mordue and Vollrad J. von Berg.

Symphony Souvenir Program Debuts

Meanwhile, downtown, at the "big" (Detroit) symphony concert tomorrow evening in Ford Auditorium, the Junior Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's 1978 Souvenir Program makes its debut.

It's the culmination of a year's work by the Juniors, under general chairman Pauline (Mrs. Joseph H.) Lackey, who supervised the soliciting of ads and the format of the book dedicated to the DSO's new music director, Antal Dorati.

"Dorati, the Man" is the 1978 souvenir program book theme. Pointe Juniors, (besides Pauline), who worked on the project are Mrs. Neal Bauer, Mrs. John Edgar, Mrs. Terrence Quigley, Mrs. Raymond Marcil and Patricia Domzalski.

The concert, under the direction of Werner Torkanowsky, will be followed by an afterglow for

Juniors and their guests. They'll gather in the main lobby of Ford Auditorium, where food and drinks will be enhanced by a musical trio, mums and candlelight. Special guests of honor will be the program advertisers.

Co-chairmen of the gala are Lucille (Mrs. Fred) Corrado and Barbara (Mrs. Albert J.) Sobey.

Another Symphony Makes Pointe News The Warren Symphony Orchestra's Cole Porter Cabaret Pops concert this Sunday evening at Hillcrest Country Club is also making news in The Pointe, for one of its two featured vocalists is a Pointer: Catherine Grimshaw-singer, actress, model and travel consultant.

Her experience ranges from operatic appearances in University of Michigan productions of "Don Giovanni" and "La Rondine" to local tele-(Continued on Page 28)

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Cost for guests is \$1.50. There will be a tasting table. Recipes will de swailable con

Theta Alpha, Alpha Epsilon and Eta ADK chapters and their friends have been invited to attend. Reservations must be received before next Tuesday, January

Alpha Zeta's last season was as busy as its current one. Michelle Dodman, of the Michigan Humane Society, spoke to the group at a winter meeting in the Harper of Rose Hauck

Last April found chapter members enjoying luncheon at the Detroit Institute of Arts, followed by a Renaissance Art tour, and May saw a retirement dinner for Ev elyn Toll. Evelyn left Brownell after 24 years with the Grosse Pointe School Sys-

A June tea in the Pemberton road home of Helen Honderich honored Eleanor Littell, who retired from the Detroit School System.

Two new members, Paula Puelo and Randi Zwada, were installed in Alpha Zeta this autumn during a dinner meeting at the German American Cultural Center.



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A Time to Remember will of Arts degree from the Bap of Aline drive, recently rebe theme of the Women's tist Missionary Training turned from a tour of missionary training turned from the Bap of Aline drive, recently re-

Her training has enabled her to assume administrative positions in the Cameroon Mission Schools. She has been principal of Saker Baptist College, assisted in the treas ury office of Kumba and most recently, served as secretary of the Cameroon Bantist Convention.

Representing the younger versity and holds a Bachelor evening-will be Lois Faust,

Cancer Group Meets Feb. 2

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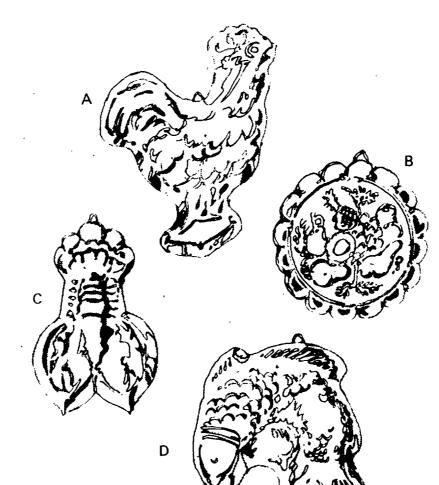
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generation-and chairing the

tual commitment, visited gov- Ruth Circles, and a retireernors, chiefs and mission | ment shower will conclude aries. The Good News Am- the evening. Ruth Wegner,

This group of young people, selected for their outstanding abilities and spiribassadors conducted workshops, seminars, story and game times, rallies and worship services under sponsorship of the North American Baptist Conference.

News Ambassadors.

turned from a tour of mis- road, short-term missionary and nurse in Cameroon, will sion fields in 10 cities in introduce Ms. Salzman. Dr. Cameroon with the Good Clare Sheele will present a vocal and violin solo.

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Photo by Steve Zaranek The excitement peaked in the sounded and the score remained the same. North's BOB ZARANEK, (50), who drives for the basket, was second high scorer for his team with 12 points, while the top scorer was David Giles with 14. The game's high scorer was South's Jim Parsons, who ball fell through the hoop, the buzzer netted 16 points.

Arson of a Park Residence

After an intensive investi-| flames within 15 minutes,

gation, Park detectives gath- while remaining at the scene

ered enough evidence to for about an hour. Assisting

arrest a 14-year-old Detroit The Park firefighters were

boy for the Saturday, Janu- firemen from The City who

ary 14 burglary and arson of

to information released by

The juvenile was arrested

at his home. After question-

ing, he admitted the break-in

Mr. Louisell left his home

at 10 a.m. and a neighbor-

hood boy, who arrived at the

Louisell residence at about

1:32 p.m. to shovel snow

around the premises, saw

from the house. The youth

ment with police entering

the investigation when arson

shotgun and an expensive

camera were missing. The

iuvenile admitted taking the

gun and camera, and also

starting a fire in the living

Officers dispatched to the

scene said evidence indicated

that the 14-year-old broke

the glass of the side door to

gain entry. The broken glass

was initially discovered by Park Fire Chief Phillip Costa,

who investigated the source

of the fire after the flames

were extinguished, deter-

Chief Costa said when

firefighters arrived, the

flames had a good start, de

stroying the entire contents

of the living room. There

also was extensive smoke and

heat damage to the entire

The chief said although

the fire was burning freely,

firemen extinguished the

mining that the fire was the

work of an arsonist.

room by igniting a couch.

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When Mr. Louisell arrived the relative, who was given

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The detectives also said

attempt to return it to its

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termine, after an investiga-

tion, whether to prosecute

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request to proclaim February as "Reyes Syndrome Education Month," and for permission to place cannisters in Woods busiinesses, was unanimously approved by the Woods Council at its regular meeting Monday, January 16.

The bid came from Arthur Kuehnel, a member of the state committee for Reyes Syndrome, (a childhood disease), Michigan Jaycees and Jaycees Auxiliary. He indicated that Gov. William Milliken and the Senate and House also will proclaim next month as "Reyes Syndrome Education Month," and he wanted the council to do the same.

As for the cannisters, City Administrator Chester E. Petersen said to his knowledge there were no special ordinance restrictions prohibiting the placement of the containers in the city.

However, while the solicitation request was approved, it doesn't necessarily mean that all merchants approach ed will permit a cannister in their place of business

Obtaining funds toward fighting Reyes Syndrome has been an ongoing project of the Jaycees. The local chapter, for example, donated all proceeds from its Monte Carlo Night last year to the Reves Syndrome program at Children's Hospital.

The disease, which is non communicable, attacks chil dren under 18. Its target centers are the brain and the liver with its symptoms including vomiting, delirium Youth Charged with B-E, and coma.

Because of other symp-oms like dilated pupils, disorientation, convulsions and fast, deep breathing, it is often mistaken for a drug overdose.

For further information in making a contribution toward fighting the disease, call Mr. Kuehnel at \$81-8186.

said the 14-year-old boy had Monteith Plans authorities on a burglary committed in their city. Chicken Dinner

The Monteith Elementary he received a call at home School PTO will hold a Kenand arson. He was released from The Woods station, to detectives of the Youth YSD headquarters, that a tucky Fried Chicken Dinner Service Division, (YSD), for female relative of the boy today, January 26, at the school, 1275 Cook road. The menu will include further questioning and in- had called Woods authorities

vestigation, after which charges were filed with other relative's home when Wayne County Juvenile Court she found out that the shotchicken, potatoes and gravy, cole slaw, roll, beverage and said. Ite lieutenant gun was there and recovered said. cupcakes baked by Monteith mothers. police to pick up the firearm.

The cost for children, (two pieces of chicken), is \$2.50 Det. Fagan said it has been disclosed that the camand for adults, (three pieces er, had been sold and has of chicken), is \$3. not yet been recovered. Ef-

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PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held on Monday evening, February 6, 1978, at 7:30 p.m. o'clock by the City Council in the Council-Court Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Avenue. At this time, the Council will select and announce the Community Development projects to be submitted to the Wayne County Office of Program Development and Coordination for inclusion in its 1978 application for Community Development Block Grant Funds.

> CHESTER E. PETERSEN City Administrator-Clerk

Dated: January 18, 1978

Grusse Pointe Farms MICHIGAN

SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES **January 16, 1978**

CITY OF

The Regular Meeting was called to order at

Present on Roll Call: Mayor James H. Dingeman, Councilmen Harry R. Fruehauf, Jr., Jack M. Cudlip, Nancy J. Waugaman, Joseph L. Fromm, W. James Mast and Lloyd A. Semple.

Those Absent Were: None.

Mayor James H. Dingeman presided at the meeting.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting which was held on December 19, 1977 were accepted as submitted. The Council adopted a resolution scheduling a

Public Hearing at 8:00 p.m. on February 20, 1978, on the proposed improvement project for the alley behind the commercial establishments on Mack Avenue between Calvin and Kerby Roads, which would include the construction of a six-foot concrete wall which would abut the existing wall along the alley behind the U.S. Post Office property and extend to the rear property line of the premises on the south side of Kerby Road which directly adjoins the alley, and will also include a "T" turnaround at the end of Belanger Avenue. Following a Public Hearing on the matter, the

Council formally enacted Code No. 7-07, Ordinance No. 221, an Amendment to the General Offenses Ordinance regarding drunkenness. The Council adopted a resolution recommending

that the Michigan Liquor Control Commission grant the request of Mr. Joseph Amato of St. Clair Shores, to be added as a licensee of the 1977-78 SDM License of Mr. A's Party Shoppe, Incorporated, 19210 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms. Pursuant to the provisions of Code No. 6-08,

Ordinance No. 219, the Alarm Regulation Ordinance, which require that a permit be issued covering the installation and maintenance of such alarms, the Council adopted a resolution establishing a fee of \$100 for the issuance of such Permits for a period of five years or until a change of occupancy occurs. The Council adopted a resolution approving the

low quotation of the Salvatore Company on a timeand-materials basis, not to exceed a total of \$2,000, for the necessary repair of both backwater gates on the overflow chamber at Kerby and Lake Shore Roads. The Council adopted a resolution authorizing the

Administration to trade in the City's L8500 minicomputer and purchase one L9900 electronic office machine at a total cost of \$8,866. The following Reports were received by the

Council and ordered placed on file: A. Building Department Report for the quarter

which ended December 31, 1977.

B. Controller's Report for the quarter which ended December 31, 1977. C. Fire Department Report for the month of

December, 1977. Pursuant to the provisions of Act No. 277 of the Public Acts of 1977 which made coverage of all governmental entities mandatory under the Michigan Employment Security Act effective January 1, 1978, the Council adopted a resolution to rescind Code No. 2-05, Ordinances No. 202 and 209 which established

and amended the City's Unemployment Compensation The Council adopted a resolution approving the quotation of the Brown Carpet Company in the total amount of \$475.00 for carpeting in the Computer Room of the City Hall, which is necessary to control

the noise level. Upon proper .notion made, supported and carried, the meeting adjourned at 10:45 p.m.

> JAMES H. DINGEMAN MAYOR

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KERMAN RUG, dark blue background, approximately 4x6, excellent condition. Large oil painting of woman seated. Signed H. Bucher, late 19th century. Call 882-0384 after 1 p.m.

EXERCYCLE, manual, like new, asking \$90. Golf bag. VA. 2-0395.

7 pair ski's, 5 pair boots, assorted sizes, many extras. 882-4678.

SOLID OAK stereo cabinet. very good condition \$75 must see. 886-7267 or 884-

6 PIECE twin bedroom set \$275, chest \$150, canopy bed \$90, hall table \$150 loveseat \$95, desk \$25, ping pong table \$35, dinette set \$15. 882-2076.

ANTIQUE oak dining room set. 6 chairs and buffet, \$600. 882-1797 after 5 p.m.

BEVELED mantle mirror, wooden ski's, 1976 Titlest golf clubs. 881-9256.

SONY 7" color, \$200; Panasonic 5 band radio (UHF-P.S.B.-AM-FM), \$70. GE micro-cassette recorder. \$35. Candlestick phone (Colonial decor) \$40. All mint condition. 822-0554.

A & D FIREWOOD Seasoned 100% oak, hickory and apple. Delivery and stacked available. 286-4051.

JACOBEAN sofa and sidechair. Petite 100-year-old player organ. Limoge tea service, carnival glass, depression glass. Buy and sell. Colonial Shop, 25701 Jefferson near 10 Mile. Monday through Saturday, 11-6 p.m. 772-0430.

REALISTIC's TR 801 Best 8 track player-recorder. New, never used \$110. 884-8979 after 6 p.m.

DROPLEAF Duncan Phyfe mahogany dining room taback chairs, 7 captains chairs, phonograph records (78's), old books, G.E. airconditioner, dehumidifier, portable electric heater, "Glasspar" skiboat, motor and trailer. 882-7444.

WOMAN'S raccoon jacket, like new, worn three times, lined. Very beautiful. 885-

FRIGIDAIRE electric dryer \$75. Complete brass fireplace set \$80. Beautiful chandelier with glass chimneys \$75. Evenings. 886-

COLONIAL sofa, rust patch work, 1 year old, \$200. maple coffee table with glass top, \$40. 2 Colonial china tea pot, ruffled shade lamps, \$45 set. Black wrought iron pot bellied stove, \$50. Call after 6 p.m.

CONTEMPORARY twin beds, attractive, natural grain solid oak frames, \$75 each. 885-3189 after 7 p.m. week-

GARAGE SALE. Friday-Saturday, 9 to 4. Baby equipment, play pen, etc. Miscellaneous furniture. Boys clothes, 24 months. Girls clothes 5 and 6. Twin bed frame, aluminum storm door. 1791 Hawthorne.

EARLY American color TV good picture, 12 years old, \$150 firm. 882-5520.

4 DOORS-24 by 80 by 1% \$9 each. 8 doors, 12 by 80 by 1%, \$5 each. 886-1877.

TWO B-78-13 snow tires, never used. Fits Vega, Pinto. etc., \$30, 2 F-78-14 radials snows, \$25. 884-3982 after 6 o'clock

ROUND pine cog wheel coffee table, swivel, 32" diam, 16" high. 885-5644.

FUJICA ST801-Brand new electronic metering system excellent picture taker case, camera bag and film \$195 or best offer. Must sell now. Complete dark room equipment, new enlarger, adjustable lenses chemicals, lights, etc. \$120 CELLO for sale. 823-5332. or best offer. Must sell now. 886-2111. Joe.

ANTIQUE ESTATE SALE-Victorian mahogany side board. William Wright-cane bedroom set. Tiffany silver ashtray set. Lalique bowl. marble clock set. Many household items and bricka-brack. Thursday 10 to 4 pm. Friday 9 to 12 p.m. only, 204 Lakevies, Grosse Pointe Farms.

PERSIAN LAMB coat, size 14. 381-5795.

ITALIAN FEMALE, English male and one child's 2 wheeler. Evenings. 882-

TECHNICS stereo receiver, SA5060. Outpuit 17 watts. 824-0644.

OUNGE CHAIR with ottoman (green tweed) \$70. Walnut buffet style dining table extends to 72 inches, \$200. Kenmore suds saver washer, \$70. Kenmore portable dishwasher, \$70. 822-

ADDER BACK chairs, set of 6, excellent condition. 4 ice-cream parlor chairs. Call after 6 p.m. 884-1047.

CHARLES KLINGENSMITH JILL WILLIAMS LAUREN CHAPMAN Invite you to visit their shop. HOUSEHOLD

LIQUIDATION SALES Every Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Ray Smith Building, 15115 Charlevoix. Grosse Pointe. Selected items taken on consignment. Beautiful antiques. New shipment just arrived including magnificent

COLORED television 25-inch console and 23-inch portable. Cedar chest. All excellent condition. 331-0128.

SEARS Kenmore washer and dryer, 4 cycle, Heavy Duty, excellent condition, \$200. Call between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. 885-2836.

BOY'S heavy duty 26-inch Schwinn, like new. After 5. 882-0230.

DINING ROOM, 9 piece set \$500. Studio couch. \$35 Metal kitchen set, \$25. Excellent condition, 527-3936.

MUST SELL - Furniture and miscellaneous items. Good price. 961-2214.

STOVE, Frigidaire electric, 40", A-1 condition, \$100. 884-0856.

NEW JVC portable stereo, radio, cassette recorder. Under warranty. With level meters and automatic level control. \$190. 294-3861.

MOVING - Freezer, washer, dryer, stereo, desk and chair, miscellaneous. 881-5740.

DINING ROOM set-6 chairs, table, buffet. Excellent condition. 885-1689.

SKI EQUIPMENT; Rossignol GSL 400's 160; Soloman 444 bindings. Raichle boots, size 91/2, \$150. Size 101/2 Henke boots, size 7½ Caber boots, 885-5296.

WOOL CARPETING - Beige gray. 62 square yards, \$125. 881-3817.

LIKE NEW, gold Herculon Stratolounger, costs \$239, sacrifice \$80. White wicker antique desk, \$150. Satur-

DINING ROOM, oval table with leaf and pads, 6 chairs, \$300. 885-0671.

.E. AIR conditioner, 11,000 BTU's, \$75. Excellent condition. 881-7286.

VASHINGTON Antiques, 985 Washington, around the corner from Mack. We will be closed Friday and Saturday this week. Come see us at Bishop Gallagher Antique Show on Friday, Saturday or Sunday.

SNOW BLOWER, self-propelled, new condition Chest on chest-old. LA 1-6131.

8A-MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

PIANOS WANTED GRANDS, Spinets, Consoles and Small Uprights. TOP PRICES PAID

VE 7-0506

PIANO Spinet with bench, by Story and Clark. Mahogany finish, approxi mately 26 years old. Retuned in 1977. \$550. 882-5616 after 5 p.m

CLARINET — Evette, stu dent. New. \$175. 884-9266.

AMMOND ORGAN. Double keyboard. Leslie speakers. \$1,800, 331-6226.

SELMER BUNDY alto saxo phone with case. Excellent condition. \$200. 886-5372 after 5 p.m.

HAMMOND Spinet organ, excellent condition. Must sell \$750 or best offer. 882-9188.

-ANTIQUES

FOR SALE mahogany hunters table, ENGLISH Grandfather clock long case, oak and mahogany case. 30 hour movement, circa 1820, \$800. Victorian Grandfather chair, \$200. Very unusual candle screen circa 1820-1837, \$60. Two Victorian swinging mirrors, orginal glass. 881-

> ABLE TO PAY top dollar for used Oriental rugs.

TEL-TWELVE MALL ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE TELEGRAPH - 12 MILE RD.

JANUARY 19-29 Weekdays 10 a.m.- 9 p.m., Sundays 12 Noon- 5 p.m. Free Admission-Free Parking

ALL ORIENTAL **RUGS**

Bought for 25% more than dealers price. Ann Arbor. 663-7607.

KENNARY Kage Antiques. Hours: Wednesday-Friday, 12-4, Saturday 9-5. Cadieux at Warren. 882-4396.

FURNITURE refinished repaired, stripped, any type of caning. Free estimates, 474-8953.

SERIOUS LOCAL collector will purchase all signed Tiffany lamps; Handel, Fairpoint, Jefferson, and Mae Bridges lamps. All transactions strictly confidential. Please call after 6 p.m. 886-2812.

PRIVATE rare book collector seeking any and all Oz books also wants any works by the author L. Frank Baum. Immediate cash available. Please call Phil Sloan evenings. 882-2189 or days 965-7700.

-OFFICE EQUIPMENT

DESK CHAIRS, typewriter stands, duplicator and small refrigerator. 822-

9-ARTICLES WANTED

PRIVATE PARTY wants to purchase 1 or several Hummel figurines from private individuals. 294-2568.

trains. 886-5157. SHOTGUNS and rifles want

WANTED to buy electric

ed. Parker, Fox, Smith, Winchester and others. Private collector. 478-3437.

WANTED TO BUY-furniture, 1 piece or whole house, glassware, dishes, odds and ends, paperback books, old guns, old toys. 774-4399

SAFES WANTED - Almost any condition. Woods Lock and Safe. TU 1-9247.

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

day 9 a.m. to 12 only. PR WANTED: slot, pinball and coin operated games from penny arcades or amusement parks. Old Coca-Cola advertising items and advertising items from beer and pop companies. Music boxes and electric pianos. Call after 6 p.m. 882-8692.

> ANTIQUES and oldtiques wanted on consignment. China, silver, crystal, brass, copper, furs and jewelry.

LEE'S 20339 Mack 881-8082

WANTED, used grand pianos and players. Any condition, will pick-up. Call 331-5597.

WANTED — Desk for small boy's room. Not too expensive. Reply Box S-18, Grosse Pointe News.

WANTED - Woman's figure skates. 7 medium, in good condition. 882-9276.

A PRIVATE party wants Volkswagen, Corvettes and old cars of the "30's" "40's" or "50's". Also convertibles in whatever condition and parts. Home stereo component sets. 773-

10-SNOWMOBILE

1971 EVINRUDE Bobcat with double trailer. Excellent condition. \$550. 527-5253. Call after 6.

10A-MOTORCYCLES

FOR SALE MINI BIKE, 4 horse Ruttenman. Needs minor repair,

\$40, 886-2111. 11-CARS FOR SALE

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE as low as \$33.15 for 6 months, Call Chesney Insurance Agency for your over the phone quotation. 884-

AUTOMOBILE OWNERS As low as \$22 quarterly buys Compulsory No Fault Insurance, 881-2376,

1969 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury. High mileage. Looks good, runs good, FM, automatic, etc. \$300. TR 2-

11—CARS FOR SALE

1972 4-door BUICK Electra 48,000 miles, good condition. One owner, \$1,500. 882-9151.

1973 VEGA, 38,000 miles, radio, automatic, recent new brakes and tires, some rust, \$450 firm. 882-7455.

1975 GRANADA, air, power, rear defroster, 23,000 miles, \$2,9925. 886-3119. 1969 CORVETTE Convert-

ible, 2 tops, power steering, power brakes, 350. Must sell. 881-3167.

1975 VEGA, 4 speed hatch back. Excellent condition good m.p.g. Also, 1975 GREMLIN, 3 speed. Live Call H & W Plans, 9-5, 967interior, good condition. Absolutely must sell. Best offer. 331-7206.

> 1977 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville. Light blue. Cabriolet roof, stereo/CB, 7,400 miles, \$8,100. 885-2670.

passenger. Fully equipped. 1976 CHATEAU CLUB wagon. Captains chairs, 8 passenger, privacy glass, air stereo, E-250, etc. \$6,000. 884-2349. 1973 COUPE de Ville, \$1.500

or offer. Must sell. 822-5778. low mileage. Very good 1975 TRIUMPH TR-6, con-

vertible, hardtop, stereo,

tape deck, rust proofed, excellent car, \$5,300. 822-1975 PLYMOUTH Grand Fury 6 passenger. Loaded.

882-5654 after 5 p.m. 1976 PONTIAC Grand Safa ri station wagon. Loaded. Approximately 22,000 miles.

Low mileage, air, \$2,800.

1975 CUTLASS Salon. Loaded. perfect condtion, \$4,400 after 6 p.m. 885-7834.

881-4817.

1971 PORSCHE 914, silver black decor package, AM-FM stereo, 5 speed, new heater system, new brakes, recent tune-up, rebuilt clutch. Body, tires and interior very good shape. Low mileage. Quick! \$2,700. Could sell car for \$300 more during Spring. 961-6108 before 5 p.m.

1973 PLYMOUTH Gold Duster. Power steering, automatic, radio. Good condition. \$1,150. 884-4893.

1957 PLYMOUTH 2 door hardtop. 465-4171.

FORD GRAND TORINO Brougham, 1974, a.2. door, dark blue, vinyl top, air, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM stereo. \$1,950. 882-5093.

leather trim, completely equipped, 23,000 miles. Owner. \$6,200. Firm. 573-4914.

76 CADILLAC, silver gray,

1974 BUICK Century, 4 door 35,000 miles. \$1,850. 886-9166.

1973 VEGA Hatchback, snow tires, all options equipment Excellent condition, 372-9629 after 6:30 p.m.

1973 MARK IV. silver, moon roof, spotless, loaded, 4 new Michelins. Mileage in 30's, \$5,300, Call 886-1042.

72 KINGWOOD Estate 9 passenger. Power steering, brakes, air, FM stereo. \$1,195. 465-2917.

1974 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville. New tires, no rust Best offer, 885-1800.

1973 PONTIAC Grand Safari wagon, full power. 3,900 miles. \$2,100. 886-4340.

74 DODGE Monaco 2 door hardtop, power steering brakes, air, automatic, AM-FM, vinvl roof, rustproofed. new tires, 360 engine, 46,000 miles, one owner, clean. Priced to sell im mediately at \$1,750. 886-1825 after 4:30 p.m.

1988 2 DOOR Mustang, \$1,000. Burgundy, 725 Grand Ma-

1977 COUGAR — 4 door, steel belt radials. Power brakes and steering, viny top, Quad with tape deck rear window defogger. Many extras. 779-6313 days or 886-7074 evenings.

AUDI FOX 75, AM-FM stereo. 4 dr., automatic transmission, air. \$3,500. 882-4431.

-CARS WANTED TO BUY

VOLKSWAGENS WANTED Highest Prices Paid

WOOD MOTORS V.W. Gratiot at 8 Mile

WE BUY junk cars. Free

towing. Please call 546-0983

368-4824. UNEMPLOYED middle-aged student needs transportation for 6. Around \$500.

11G-MOBILE HOMES

1971 NOVA, low mileage, 6 cylinder, automatic, good condition, \$725. 881-8737.

779-3486.

12B-YACATION **PROPERTY**

CONDOMINIUM for sale by owner. North Palm Beach, Florida. Old Port Cove: 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, ocean view, parquet floors, 24 hour security. Asking \$56,900. Call 1-305-622-3011.

Mountain Ski Lodge. 839-

BEAT INFLATION BUY ACREAGE PRIME LOCATION STIEBER REALTY

LAKE MICHAYWE nea p.m. 338-2661.

12D-LAKE & RIVER **PROPERTY**

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 Boaters, Seaway Island, near Metropolitan Parkway and Jefferson, sharp Colonial, 3 bedrooms, family room, finished basement, first floor laundry room. Great home for entertaining. Built 1968. Excellent condition.

STIEBER REALTY 775-4900

12E—COMMERCIAL

WHITTIER near I-94. 1700 SALE. Call Virginia S. Jeffries,

882-0899 Realtor CHARLEVOIX-Grosse Pte. Park. Commercial building containing 3,200 square feet. Presently used as a

-REAL ESTATE

MUST SELL **OPPORTUNITY**

dining room, fireplace, one of the nicest streets in Grosse Pointe Woods, Near move right in.

This 2 bedroom condo with family room and basement. The only one of its kind available in St. Clair Shores. Priced right, too.

CHOICE BUY

CHANCE To assume the mortgage on this almost new 3 bedroom brick and aluminum ranch.

> EARL KEIM SHORES 774-4060

FIRST OFFERING HARPER WOODS, 19216 WOODMONT, 3 bedroom ranch. Excellent condition. Fabulous basement with full bath, family room and bedroom, breezeway to 11/2

car garage. SCULLY & HENDRIE, INC. 20169 Mack Ave. 881-8310

bedroom 11/2 bath Colonial with family room and finished basement. Please call for appointment. 885-3559.

CO-OP-VERNIER ROADnear Harper. 2 bedrooms full basement, A-1 condition, private patio. Low

do near Village. Includes carpeting, draperies, all appliances, \$175 monthly pays all. Assumable 8% mortgage, sacrifice, owner transferred. No brokers please! 881-1381.

AKESHORE VILLAGE -Large 2 or 3 bedroom Condo (end unit). Move-in condition. Excellent loca

HARPER WOODS - Great starter home. 2 bedroom asbestos sided. 11/2 car garage, new furnace and hot water heater, good condidition. 371-2411.

21302 PRESTWICK Harper Woods Owners going South . . . this

3 bedroom brick ranch is available priced in the low 40's . . . occupancy could be March 1st . . . finished basement . . . with lav and wet bar . . . garage bonus brick expansion .

elementary schools for the large family at a good price . , don't pass this one . Stop Sunday (2.5) and see . . . (Prestwick). HANDLOS 882-7300

FIRST OFFERING by owner. 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. In the Farms. Family room, large patio, fin ished basement. 2 car attached garage. Excellent

13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

EASTPOINTE Building Company has brand new colonials and ranches under con struction and ready for Spring delivery in Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe Woods. Price range from \$74,900 to \$99,500. Call 774-3131.

NORWOOD 20839 — Excep tional 3 bedroom brick bungalow. Natural firepace, dining room, full basement with lavatory, garage. Grosse Pointe school district. Priced in mid 30's. Open Sunday 2-5.

BETTY VINGI 886-3210

BLOOMFIELD HILLS North near Adams Road and Square Lake Road. Nearly new Georgian 2 story brick Colonial, with 4 Pillars, 3,300 sq. ft. of living area, large vestibule, to a circular stairway to four huge bedrooms, 21/2 baths, study family room, fireplace basement, attached 21/2 car garage. Priced at \$169,000. FORD MANSUR CO. 526-2555

GROSSE POINTE CITY -Outstanding 1 bedroom condo. Carpeted, all appliances, air conditioned. Out of town owner must sell. Sacrifice price. 824-2700.

HOMEOWNERS INSUR-ANCE Policy for your closing. Call Chesney Insurance Agency. 884-5337 for your quotation.

13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

CENTER ENTRANCE Colonial on charming Williamsburg St. Three large bedrooms, 21/2 baths, living room, dining room, step down family room with fireplace, eat in kitchen fully equipped, attached 2 car garage with door opener, aluminum trim, finished basement, central air, patio with gas grill, 16 by 32 heated inground Gunite pool, all fenced in landscaped. Charming, immaculate decor, fully carpeted. Many other extras. Grosse Pointe Schools. Close to shopping and X-ways. By owner. \$69,900. 20473 Dan-

ST. CLAIR SHORES - 3 bedroom brick ranch. 21/2 3381.

LLSTATE Homeowners and Auto insurance policies. Please ask for Norman

ed, gas heat, city certified.

823-4021. OPEN HOUSE

51 FORDCROFT, GROSSE POINTE SHORES New 4 bedroom, 31/2 baths, library, family room, over 4,000 square feet of beautifully appointed space.

SUNDAY, 12-5 COX AND BAKER 885-6040

286 MORAN

The only way to appreciate the charm of this FARMS Colonial is from the INSIDE. Once in a 26' living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, updated kitchen with eating space, paneled den, 11/2 baths, 3 bedrooms and also a 4th bedroom (nursery, sewing or study room) and low utilities (copies of 76-77 bills available) await to

OPEN SUNDAY 1:30 - 5:00 882-6344 Immediate occupancy and a price to match.

51 FORDCROFT GROSSE POINTE SHORES - New 4 bedroom, 31/2 baths, library, family room, over 4,000 square feet of beautifully appointed

OPEN SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, 12-5 COX AND BAKER

885-6040

Listing Services ALLARD, 2254—Charming 3 bedroom brick ranch, living room with natural fireplace. Large kitchen, rec room, two car garage. This gem also features

ed living room and dining room, large country kitchens with built-ins, sporty family room with fireplace. 2 car attached garage. Add to all this 5½% mortgage assumption!

D. Day Realty

Grosse Pointe Real Estate

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 Come in and see us

GROSSE POINTE SHORES Magnificent and imposing, this noble mansion is for the executive family. With its 10 bedrooms

GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Priced in the fifties, this 4 bedroom bungalow with 2 baths must be one of the few in the Farms. Situated in a quiet location, and good

fifties and is a must-see. HARPER WOODS Presenting a tidy 2 bedroom ranch in the low

Look it over now. GROSSE POINTE PARK

Very desirable income property 5/5, everybody is looking for them. It's in the low twenties and ready for inspection.

200x350 priced in seventies. 882-0087

The Community Builders

8-ARTICLES FOR SALE 8-ARTICLES FOR SALE 8-ARTICLES FOR SALE 11-CARS FOR SALE

1975 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville Cabriolet, low mileage. Sharp! Loaded. 886-

1977 CORDOBA, triple black, power steering/brakes, air, stereo, sunroof plus extr. , \$5,500. 884-7226.

1973 OLDS Cutlass Supreme. Air, excellent. Widow must sell. 886-5823.

OLDS wagon, 1972, 9 passen-

ger. Excellent condition.

Loaded, New radials. Best offer. 882-0713. 1976 DUSTER. Air, new steel radials, AM-FM. Black on black/leather interior, cylinder, 27,000 miles

1640, ask for Bruce. 1974 CHEVROLET 4 door Impala, 27,000 miles, fully equipped, excellent condition, \$2,100. 571-0700, 9-5.

1975 MARQUIS wagon, 10

Like new. \$3,900 or offer. 322-5778. 1950 HUDSON, complete, runs, extra parts, \$1,500 1949 HUDSON, Complete, needs work, \$600.

1973 HARLEY Sportster

condition, \$1,500. Call before 3 p.m. 824-7850. CADILLAC Eldorado Front wheel drive. Fantastic in snow. New tires, all equipment. Very good con-

dition. 881-5771.

1976 LINCOLN - 4 door brown white vinyl top, fully loaded. \$6,250. 886-4409. 1977 MONTE CARLO Lan-

deau, stereo, rustproofed.

Many options. \$4,900. 791-ELDORADO 1977 Cabriolet, private owner, light blue. white leather interior, tilt and telescoping wheel trunk lid release, full pow er, AM/FM stereo, 6 way seats and other extras. Call 773-7810 days, or after 7

DODGE CHARGER, 1974 SE Brougham, excellent. 886-74 DODGE Monaco 4 door,

power steering/brakes,

radio, air, lots more. Like

new. Almost 18,000 miles.

882-6908.

771-9168. 72 PLYMOUTH Fury III. Immaculate, condition. Excellent motor, radio, heater, air, power. \$1,150. 885-1849.

steering, automatic, Ziebarted, AM-FM tape. Low miles. \$2,995. 881-1349. 72 CHEVY Caprice 2 door hardtop. Full power, air,

low mileage. 885-0990.

SUNBIRD '76, V-6. Power

lent condition. Cruise, stereo. \$1,800. After 5. 1971 VW Super Beetle . Low miles, runs good, \$950.

74 MONTE CARLO. Excel-

1970 FORD 2 door hardtop, air, power steering, brakes, Ziebarted, low miles. 884-OLDS '73 Custom cruiser,

air, power, luggage rack,

\$1,550. 886-8913.

1977 B200 DODGE Van, V-8, cruise, air, custom interior. 882-8891 9 to 5 p.m. 73 PINTO 2 door, good condition. Air, power steering/

1977 COUPE de VILLE. Yel low cloth interior. Low mileage. After 4:30, 521-

1974 VW BEETLE. 42,000

brakes. Call 883-5444.

miles, \$1,850. 824-4589. 1975 CHEVY Nova Custom 2-door, air, V-8, automatic, power steering, brakes stereo-tape. 839-4915, 345-

1977 CAPRICE CLASSIC

loaded. TU 2-4787.

1972 PLYMOUTH wagon, air. power steering, new brakes, \$950, 886-5377. 1969 MERCEDES Benz — 4

door stick, needs some

body work, must sell, make

offer. 886-1263. 1977 MONTE CABLO, low mileage, AM-FM, vinyl top, air. 296-2621.

CHEV Caprice 1973 4 door

\$1,450. 884-3621.

46,000 miles, blue/white

1977 TORANADO Brougham. All power, 40/60 seats, low mileage. 882-4245 - 526-1967 PONTIAC Parts - 4

white bucket seats, 1 wind-

shield, 4 barrel carburetor

and manifold, 14 inch mag

wheels. 823-2774 after 1

1974 XR7 COUGAR, silver, red leather interior, Michelin tires, clean, \$2,800. Call after 7 p.m. 775-3034.

> SPORT YAK - 8 feet, like new, with oars and motor mount. \$150. 886-1877.

LOT FOR SALE - Schuss

INVESTORS

Gaylord. Wooded golf course lot No. 1074. Year around recreation. After 6

PROPERTY square feet plus extra lot for parking. Formerly American Legion hall, FOR

warehouse. Has partial basement. R. J. Clark Real Estate 885-2088

FOR SALE

bedroom colonial. Formal central air, located on school, bus, shop. Price reasonable and you can

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In Harrison. Low price will surprise you.

346 MERRIWEATHER - 3

30's. 884-5035. ONE BEDROOM garden con-

tion. Assumable. \$36,900. 771-0269.

half block from I-94 and

condition. 886-7637.

bury Lane. 886-6528.

car attached garage, large spacious kitchen and family room, 21/2 baths. 772-

Koester, 575-9200.

GROSSE POINTE PARK -2 family 6/5, fully carpet-

OPEN SATURDAY AND

OPEN HOUSE

Member Multiple

central air, air cleaner and all aluminum trim on exterior. RIVER ROAD, 21911 - Handsome three bedroom Cape Cod with 21/2 baths featuring nicely carpet-

886-3300

CO.

4 bedroom Bungalow 1761 Hampton 21124 Vernier 2 bedroom Ranch

and 51/2 baths it typifies the lavish Georgian era and presents living of the highest quality.

looking, too. GROSSE POINTE WOODS Sharp 4 bedroom 2 bath bungalow with a vacant lot adjacent. This one has screened/glassed porch and natural fireplace. It's priced in mid-

thirties-yes, yes low thirties. The location is excellent for the young couple or the retirec.

VACANT PROPERTY

Prestige lot in Grosse Pointe Shores-Lakeshore

Grosse Pointe Real Estate CO.

WORK

13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

CLINTON-Moravian area-Huge 2,600 square foot executive Colonial, Formal dining room, 2½ baths, family room, full baseattached garage. ment. Priced right at \$81,900.

WARREN-Nice 3 bedroom brick ranch. Full basement, oversize 23/4 car garage. \$33,900.

CLINTON - All appliances included in this 3 bedroom ranch with garage. Good starter at \$23,900.

FRASER-Nice 4 or 6 bedroom Colonial for large family. Features family room, fireplace, basement, 11/2 baths. \$47,900.

ROSEVILLE-14 and Kelly. Sharp 4 year old split rock ranch. Family room, natural fireplace, full basement, 21/2 car garage. Priced right, \$42,900.

PACKARD — 7 Mile-Van Dyke. Priced \$2,600 below F.H.A. appraisal. Huge 3 bedroom brick colonial. Full basement, garage. City certified and F.H.A. inspected. \$18,900.

CLINTON - A large 80x160 lot with this 3 bedroom ranch. Recently decorated. Metro-Gratiot area, \$32,500

EARL KEIM CLINTON INC. 791-3570 294-3088

LAKESHORE VILLAGE St. Clair Shores - 23231 Edsel Ford Ct. Open Sunday 2-5. Immaculate townhouse with modern kitchen, finished basement, wall to wall carpeting and many other features. Owner transferred. MICHAEL MABARAK 882-4431

FOR SALE BY THE OWNER Call 881-2044 For photos and details in the Grosse Pointe "House For Sale" Newsletter. 346 Merriweather, 60's,

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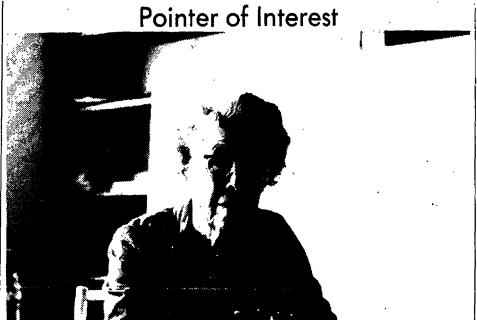


Photo by Wendy K. Settle SARAH K. HEPBURN, OF ROOSEVELT PLACE

By Ann Wallace

In these days of defining women's place in society-should it be in the home or in the big, outside world?—there is a lady who has been for many years a mother, a homemaker and a very active member of that big, outside world. Her name is Sarah, (Sally), K. Hepburn.

"With the support of my husband who passed away in 1956," explains Sally, "I was able to function freely and effectively as a homemaker, teacher, and in the pursuit of my own education and programs of social work. "It all began back at Mount

Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass., from which I received a Bachelors degree in 1925. My teachers were the suffragettes back in the 1920's who were very keen on the women's movement.

"They influenced the course of my life, as I have lived all my life in surroundings of women's rights."

Massachusetts - Bred Sally, who grew up in Springfield and Taunton, Mass., has had quite an education. During her junior year at Mount Holyoke she transfered to the University of Michigan. Then she returned to Mount Holyoke to finish her degree, after which

she taught English. She again attended the University of Michigan with a fellowship and received a Masters degree in Composimy future husband at the * * * university," notes Sally. "We were married, and then lived who had been a corporation entire married life.'

> Mrs. Hepburn has continued to live in this area following his death.

When her two daughters were born, Sally continued to function in her capacity as an English teacher by teaching vocabulary and composition to small groups in her home.

"We lived in Royal Oak when the girls were in school, and the school system was very good. I was a member of the school board and I

enjoyed it very much. "I also was active in the Detroit Young Women's Christian Association, (Y.W.C.A.), and was able to set up the Education Department there. I also wrote the publicity.

Michigan Migrants "A great problem I became aware of at that time," continues Mrs. Hepburn, "was the difficulty of the migrant workers, who would come to Michigan to help harvest crops grown throughout the state, in receiving an education by virtue of the fact they were moving around a good deal of the time as they

followed the harvest. 'At first I was able to establish some classes for them which we live. in the churches. I worked all over the state and eventually was able to start a program in the public schools. Consumer groups backed my efforts, and eventually the

government helped as well. off. Now the children carry computer read-out sheets de- approach. tailing their education. It is working to place the children for all their activities and attend the classes."

learning level." This is quite an achievement, wouldn't you say? It certainly has to be very rewarding to this lady who in her lifetime was able to accomplish so much for those children.

in classes at the correct

And all this took place while Sally was a homemaker. Her two girls have followed in their mother's footsteps.

Westward the Daughters "Cynthia, who is now Mrs. Frank Neuffer," explains Mrs. Hepburn, "lives in Mrs. Hepburn, "lives in Seattle, Wash. She has a Masters degree in Social Work and is a social worker

in a hospital there. "Linda, who is Mrs. Jerome Harden, lives in Scottsdale, Ariz., and is a school teacher. She is working on a Masters degree in Learning Disabilities of Children."

After her children were on their own, Sarah Hepburn decided to return to school and eventually received her second Masters degree, earned from the Wayne State tion and Literature. "I met University School of Social

in metropolitan Detroit our lawyer, passed away at that my skills as a social worker were utilized. I took a job as a social worker in Mount Clemens where I stayed for

> "A program had to be set up and organized in the community, which was very receptive and supportive. Many groups made funds available so that children, for example, could go to summer camp.

Working Retirement "Following my years in Mount Clemens," continues Sarah, "I retired and then did volunteer work for Crossroads — the Episcopal Crisis Center. I also became active with the League of Women Voters and came into contact with some of the ladies who, with myself, eventually began Choices Women's Cen-

There were about nine gether regularly to share their ideas of human growth and development gained through personal experiences and courses, as well as books

that were read and discussed. They were very supportive understand the world in

Choices was developed by five of this original group of "We thought we would try to share our experiences and knowledge gained through our studies with other women," explains "Those early efforts paid Mrs. Hepburn. "We have a complete intergenerational

"Teenagers and senior citithen easy for the school in zens depend on themselves feel that this will help serve the area in which they are and their own age groups

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opinions, seeming never to cross one another's paths.

"They all miss out," con tinues Sally, "on the enthusiasm of youth and the wisdom of age. With this in mind, we decided to begin this organization that would try to break down the barriers of communication between generations.

Always a Choice

"We also wanted women to know that in whatever stage in life they may be, there is always a choice or a direction in which they may proceed. So the name 'Choices' seemed to be most appropriate for our group.

"Another thing we maintain," continues Sarah, "is that women don't have to be world. They should be undermanipulative or conniving in their pursuits in this 'man's standing and work as a team, just as men have been taught to do as youngsters on their various athletic teams.

"If more women would participate in teamwork, they might find more satisfying results in their endeavors; "Women from all walks of

life can understand they are sisters and can find themselves working on common problems," adds Mrs. Hep-

"Here at Choices, we hope to help women choose their direction in life by offering courses tailored to their needs, such as Assertiveness Training-learning to be effectively and reasonably firm-or You Are a House hold Manager, or the ABC's of the Bond Market."

Beginning Wednesday, February 1, Sarah will be presenting a five week course on Speaking With Ease which will feature instruction, practice and support for speaking in public. It will be a morning course from 9:30 to 11:30 o'clock. The fee will be \$15.

Stand and Speak Up

"I will present some theory, but mostly practical application of how to stand in front of a group and share ideas effectively," explains Sarah.

"The knowledge and experience gained in the course can be used by women who have to present reports to a committee at a public or club meeting.

"It can give confidence to a woman who might aspire to an officer's position, but women who gathered to- is hesitant because of a lack of confidence speaking in front of a group, or for a union member who might have to present a report to the membership."

Mrs. Hepburn adds that it is not necessary for those of one another in trying to taking the course to have a college degree. "Everyone is welcome and encouraged to express her own ideas or problems she might experi-

ence in public speaking. "We will not use any mimeograph copy, but will use newspaper clippings and current events, among other items, in the course work. "Again," explains Mrs. Hep-

burn, "I stress that the approach will be practical. I the needs of the women who

Short and to The Pointe

(Continued from Page 15) Pointer WILLIAM A. Her co-star at the WMESTDAGH, JR., a freshman be baritone Davis Gloff. at Northwood Institute, Midland, studying Automotive Marketing, served as a Cadillac representative for the 14th annual student-run Northwood Auto, Truck and as a clown? Parts Show.

Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" were Hillsdale College grad-uate MICHAELE MURPHY, daughter of MR. and MRS. CHARLES B. MURPHY, of Chalfonte avenue, and Hills-dale seniors DAVID MARS-TILLER, JR., son of the DAVID W. MARSTILLERS, of Hampton road, and SUS-AN REINHARD, daughter of MR. and MRS. JOHN H. REINHARD, of Lexington road, who also was tapped by Psi Chi fraternity which honors juniors and seniors majoring in Psychology. All are Grosse Pointe North High School graduates.

Auction

(Continued from Page 16) their committee's grand prize station wagon.

"There are three important components to a successful fund-raiser," explains Michael Timmis, who for three years served as fund-raising chairman for the Wayne State University Law School to work hard. Last: to have \$80,000 raised last year."

Functions as Counselor Mrs. Hepburn also functions at Choices in the capacity of a counselor. She is a member of the group, Associated Certified Social Workers (A.C.S.W.). A charter member, she ex-

plains that a potential member has to have a minimum of five years experience as a social worker, then has to take a written examination to be accepted as a member.

The four other women who developed the idea of Choices, a non-profit, non-funded neighborhood women's resource center offering workshops as well as counseling and referral services, are Ann McClearly, Shirley Piku, Connie Tily and Cally Barrett. With Sally, they make up the corporation called "Choices."

They, along with guest speakers, organize and present a variety of courses emphasizing the needs of women in today's societ There also is a library of

pamphlets and books of interest to women who are encouraged to come to the center to use the library, or for coffee and conversation. Variety of Courses

Short courses are given and some series, but it is not necessary to take a whole series. "We try to involve as many

people as possible in the planning of the courses by discussing among ourselves how we may best serve the needs of women," notes Sally.

"If there is not a course available that would suit the needs of an individual woman, we encourage her to let us know and we will try to develop it."

"We don't run out of ideas, just time and energy! We are now exploring interest in the Displaced Homemaker. There is legislation pending in Lansing to provide funds for the widowed or divorced woman to help put her financially back on her feet.'

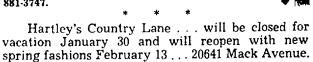
Mrs. Hepburn adds that Choices will be preparing courses to help widows with legal advice. Attorneys will be invited to give some of the courses. Asked what courses at

Choices have been the most popular and have received the greatest response, Mrs. Hepburn replies that those in Personal Growth and Finding a Job have created the most interest.

There also has been great interest in financial courses such as household management and investment.

All these courses are of

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From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 15) vision and supper clubs to singing the National Anthem on network television before Red Wings

and Tigers games. Her co-star at the Warren Cabaret Pops will

A Change of Pace

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Parts Show.

Five employees of Harper-Grace Hospitals have found the next best thing. The group, founded by Kenneth Pipesh, Mary Miller and Karl Kasowski, all of whom work at the Harper Hospital Division of Harper-Grace, "clowns around" for charity and fun after business hours.

The original trio got together as a result of the 1976 Bicentennial Parade, in which they were clowns. Later they were joined by two X-ray students at Harper: David James, of East Detroit, and Karen Woodard, of Hawthorne road.

Before long, they were joined by friends and interested people who had heard about their group.

They call themselves the Roamers Alley '76, and they have official certification from clown alley headquarters in Baltimore, Md.

They meet regularly in the basement of Saint Louise Church in Warren, to learn such things as make-up, costuming, acting, stunts, unicycle riding and stilt walking.

They now have 20 professional members, and for each professional there's an apprentice clown learning the ropes. They have a junior club for kids from nine to 16.

They have, in short, a ball, and have appeared in Hudson's Thanksgiving Day Parade, at the State Fair and the Detroit Historical Museum.

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ters in the Saint Ambrose in some capacity. Community Center, 14920 This certainly would be a Hampton road, close to the gathering of "Choices" that intersection of Jefferson avewomen have developed nue and Wayburn road, near through the years in the area. It also can be an example

Alter road. of just what Sarah Hepburn Phone for Information There is babysitting service available for a small adhave a choice. ditional fee. For more information, call the Center at Hepburn, "I certainly have 331-6048 anytime Monday chosen and pursued my through Friday from 9:30 in choices successfully at each the morning to 1:30 in the

afternoon. Mrs. Hepburn notes that Choices is now preparing for a Women's Day sometime in finally in retirement.

has been saying: women do "In my life," explains Mrs.

stage - as a young person, mother and homemaker, in the time following the upbringing of my children and "I have enjoyed it all!"



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