Complete News Coverage of All the Pointes



Paralyzed

By Blizzard

Schools and Businesses

Close After Record

Snow, Wind and

Ice Storm Hits

Midwest

It began with a winter rain storm more than a

week ago, and today Pointers are still digging

out from under Blizzard

78. Chances are the

clean-up will continue

long into the new month.

Atter the inch and a quarter of rain, which began on Wednesday, January 25, came

the snow — two full days of it, piling up to an official 17

inches on top of the half-foot

Drifts, wind, ice and tons of the white stuff brought all normal business to a

standstill by mid-morning

Thursday, the 26th. Ice-laden

trees fell across streets, cars stalled, SEMTA busses were

stuck on major roads and

snowballers pelted cars as they slid, bumped and rico-

cheted into curbs, snow drifts

Exams Postponed

Final exams in the schools

By Monday, January 30,

school maintenance crews

had succeeded in their four-day battle as parking lots, walks and schools were

City employes came to the

public's rescue, working day and night without rest to

rake streets passable. In the

meantime, the mayors hoped

Hundreds of tons of salt

Ran Out of Salt

hit the Farms Public Works

Department with the horri-

fied cry . . . "What do you mean we're out of salt?"

It was true. The 390 tons

that The Farms had stock-

piled was exhausted and it

wasn't until Saturday night

Soon after, the clean-up

that an extra 25 tons were

started in earnest Farms po

lice warned they would be-

gin digging-out and towing

away snowed-in cars left on

Farms Police Chief Robert

Ferber also had a warning

for another kind of traffic

hazzard — joggers.
"IJse a little common sense

-don't run on the roads,"

Woods Public Safety Of-

The woman gave birth to

hauled in by trucks.

Saturday morning, panic

enormous clean-up bill.

and other moving cars.

school was closed.

openc

already on the ground.

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HEADLINES

WEEK

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of her husband's term.

had in the state," the Na-tional Weather Service in De-troit reported.

PRESIDENT CARTER signed an emergency disaster declaration yesterday that will give Michigan im-mediate federal aid in coping with the destruction left by the blizzard that hit this week. Immediately after the announcement, State Police late Thursday, January began preparing a priority 25, leaving the home ownsented to the Federal Distance of dellors in discussions of the regional thousands of dellors in discussions of the regional thousands of dellors in the regional thousands of the regional thousands of dellors in the regional thousands of t aster Assistance Administration, (FDAA), today at noon. Robert E. Connor, FDAA regional director in Chicago, will coordinate the emergency relief program.

thereby leaving Wayne, Oak- ed her with a crow bar. land and Macomb Counties with a salt shortage crisis. ski masks and one unmasked, information officer in Oakland County said, "It doesn't with the couple while the look good - we're down to other three ransacked the less than a day's supply." The tugs are icebound because the large ships on Lake St. Clair break up huge chunks of ice that float downriver and plug up the tug bottles of Canadian Club, a

Tuesday, January 31 nuclear satellites into Earth's orbit, said President Carter yesterday, and he will ask them as well, unless a failsafe method is found to prevent radioactive debris from returning to Earth. Carter said because of the Soviet that crashed in northern Canada last week, more rigid safety precautions are needany such satellites altogeth. best emergency rooms to be er," the president told a tele- found." vised press conference.

26 Pages—Two Sections—Plus Insert

Humphrey, was appointed yesterday to her husband's vacant Senate seat by Minne-sota Gov. Rudy Perpich. Mrs. Humphrey, who said she wants to "help complete" some of her late husband's unfinished legislative business, will be sworn in sometime next month. Mrs. Humphrey, 66, will be the first woman to serve in the Senate since Maine Republican Margaret Chase Smith left early in 1973. She will serve at least until a special election is held in November to fill the remaining four years

ONE OF THE WORST winter storms in Michigan's history hit yesterday, virtually halting all normal activity and business. Winds hit at more than 51 miles per hour and piled snowdrifts six feet high. Entire towns closed down and state and local governments declared widespread emergency measures. Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties were among a number of counties that declared a "red alert" on roads, advising motorists to stay home except for emergencies. "This is one of the worst, if not the worst, storms we've ever

Saturday, January 28

Sunday, January 29

haul 4,000 tons of salt on to the family room she was chief negotiators from the barges each day from Canada stopped in the hall by one 13 districts will begin this With most of the roads glazed tied the couple up and left with ice, Dennis Pajot, public them in the family room. have more local hearings to boat route.

Monday, January 30

FIVE AMERICANS and one Canadian were evacuated in the Baker Lake region of Canada's Northwest Terrikeys and left in his 1976 surprised by the vote. tories in the search of debris Buick. "Whatever they dec believed to be left from a Soviet nuclear-powered satellite. A black, man-made object thought to be from the satellite was found Saturday in the area about 450 miles northeast of Edmonton, Alberta. The team is removing all objects found because it it believed that they may be radioactive. The satellite. Cosmos 954, fell out of orbit and plunged into the earth's atmosphere last Tuesday.

THE UNITED STATES won't be launching any more the Soviets to stop launching

Entire Area Snow Plows Block Many Residents' Driveways

Thursday, January 26
MURIEL HUMPHREY, the
wife of the late Sen. Hubert Friday, January 27

they had achieved clear access from their garage

to the street, discovered they were trapped again.

One of the most annoying, but unavoidable inconveniences suffered by the residents during the big blizzard clean-up, was having the entrances to their driveways clogged up by municipal snowplows. Many car owners who thought

Obviously this was bound to occur during the mammoth task of clearing the streets. And it was far easier to clear just the mouth of the driveway again than to face the job ahead for those who had left their cars parked in the street, only to discover them almost completely buried after the plows had gone by.

Thousands

Couple Bound, Threatened in "Wrecking Crew" Style

Robbery A Shelbourne road residence was broken into

"wrecking crew" style of dollars in thousands

door at the north side of his (MEA) Local One. home. Mrs. Haney heard the crash and thought her hus-Greene said meetings be-THE TUGS that normally band had fallen. On her way tween union presidents and Detroit are icebound, of the robbers who threaten-

The robbers, three wearing The unmasked man stayed

house. Make Big Haul

When the ordeal was over. in cash and jewelry, five piece of luggage, one camera,

a Sony video tape recorder. grab" by the MEA.

Teachers Vote to Join Stolen From Discussion of Unified Farms Home Bargaining Proposal

Teachers in 13 School Districts

By Susan McDonald

go-ahead last month to develop a unified bargaining plan that would link their unit with those in 12

The teachers voted 310 to 128 on January 18, to allow Robert Haney was sitting 3,400 teachers who are memin his family room when four bers of the recently-formed men broke the sliding glass Michigan Education Ass'n

month.

up with a plan. Then we'll gather input from teachers and another vote to decide whether or not to adopt the plan." Mrs. Greene explained.

Pointe Superintendent of They also took six hand guns and six rifles. The men Schools Dr. William Coats the locals. then took Mr. Haney's car said he wasn't particularly

"Whatever they decide to All the items stolen were do, we'll work along with dividual school district units, marked with either Mr. Han- them" he said. "I just hope ey's social security or driv-(Continued on Page 4) the people understand what's

|Cottage Trustees Assess Year, Elect New Officers

tage Hospital emergency cal attention, Cottage Admin- tions. istrator Ralph L. Wilgarde said at the hospital corporaday, January 23.

is that our Emergency Room | plished in half a day. averaged only 835 patients a room . . . and I think it's

Mr. Wilgarde also reported

An average of only two on the recent establishment minutes elapses between the of an Executive Diagnostic time a patient enters the Cot- Clinic, a service for executives whose firms encourage room until he receives medi- annual physical examina-

"The hospital examination rooms and clinical departtion's annual meeting Mon- ments are just a few steps apart," he said, "and conse-"Part of the reason for quently, in most cases all exsuch amazingly quick service aminations can be accom-

John N. McNaughton, remonth during 1977," he ex- tiring president of the Cotnuclear-powered spy satellite plained, "proof enough that tage Hospital Board of Trusmany people do not know tees, told the corporation Cottage has an emergency members that "parking" and "insurance" were two of the ed. "We would be glad to time we let our community most important subjects disforego the development of know we have one of the cussed by the Board in 1977.

(Continued on Page 4)

Local Union Will Consider Joining with 3,400

Pointe teachers gave their union leaders the Macomb County districts.

Eight Units Vote

to enter the regional discus-

Director Patrick Laughlin.

Other districts included in

the region are Anchor Bay,

Armada, Chippewa Valley,

Clintondale, Fraser, Lake-

view, L'Anse Creuse, Mount

Clemens, New Haven, Rich-

mond, Romeo and South

There are currently five

MEA regional bargaining

groups in Michigan, most of

them in out-state or upper

peninsula areas. MEA offi-

cials hope the regional

groups will increase teachers

bargaining power by giving

the union more strike lever-

The MEA announced the

formation of Local One in

December, saying it was part

of an administrative reorgan-

teacher resources and power.

That reorganization was im-

plemented without a vote in

Mr. Laughlin said before

Local One assumes any bar-

gaining powers from the in-

each local will have a chance

to vote on the issue separ-

argaining plan. Such a plan would probably include the

GPEA President Jan

Will Take Months

"It will probably take us at least three months to come

The concept of unified or the robbers had stolen \$360 regional bargaining has been attacked by school officials across the state — including Grosse Pointe-as a threat to a Sony color television and local control and a "power

Some Are Suspicious But some teachers are suspicious of the MEA's plans, including former GPEA President Carl Lord.

"I have profound reservations about plans to consolidate into increasingly larger and larger MEA units," Mr. Lord explains. "I want the opportunity to bargain at the local level."

"If the state allows this to No. 2. become a reality, it deserves the state-wide strike that will follow," he added.

Although Mr. Lord said he does think teachers need relief from the constraints that have been put on them at the bargaining table since the 1974 Crestwood teacher strike and firings, he is opposed to the MEA strategy. "If we move to coordinated

bargaining, the state legisla-Mr. Lord said.

Big Building Plan Stalled By Shores

Loses Because of Lack of Needed Two-Third Votes to Change Size of 11 Lots

By James Njaim

The Shores council, sitting as a Board of Apdown a building contrac-Subdivision because a two-thirds vote was lacking. The contractor proposed to construct 40 new homes in the \$100,000

price range. Residents living in the immediate area were opposed to the variance, on the grounds that the Village Zoning Ordinance calls for lot widths to be 100 feet and a total of 12,000 square feet. OKayed by Planners

The builder, James Scott a Shores resident, asked that the Board of Appeals grant a variance so that the lots would be 70 feet on the sidelines and corresponding square footage. He said he ization aimed at consolidating had presented the plans to the Village Planning Commission, which approved the entire platting of the property, the last open land in the Shores which at one time comprised the Michaux strip farms. There are already four privately owned homes in the subdivision.

The property is described as being bounded on the north by the southerly line of the Hawthorne Park Subdivision, on the east by lands owned by the Village, private claim 249E1b, and the westerly line of Michaux lane; on the south by the northerly line of Vernier road; and on the west by the boundary line between The Shores and last week with an increase until their replacements The Woods, excluding lots 38, in injuries and influenza could make their way to the 39, 40 and 41 of Assessors Grosse Pointe Shores Plat crippling snow storm.

Mr. Scott asked for the variance on 11 lots fronting on filled to capacity-and be sleeping on cots so they'd the north side of Vernier, youd in the case of Cottage be sure to be there the next which he said, at 70 feet in where Hospital Administra- day," according to Pepper width would be larger than for Ralph Wilgarde re ted Whitelaw, public relations the homes on lots 50 feet a 106 percent occupancy director at Saint John Hoswide fronting on Vernier on rate. Some patients, really to pital. the south side of the road. He said he had proposed constructing ranch type, one and emergencies kept pouring in almost every departmentone-half and two-story homes at a steady rate. in the subdivision.

Several Objections Several persons in the au-(Continued on Page 4) shift dorms on cots and mat. (Continued on Page 4)

Woods Studies Preliminary Land Use Plan

Planning Commission Considers Draft of Document, Which Includes Many Recommendations,

By Roger A. Waha

"A land use plan for a community is not intended to rigidly fix the ultimate use of land. Rather, it is intended to serve as a guide for future development and possible redevelopment of the community." So reads the first paragraph in planning consultant Brandon Rogers' introduction to the preliminary draft which the Woods Planning Commission considered at its regular meeting Tues-

including several maps and a table on land use from 1977 to the year 2002 to the year 2000, provides recommendations in a variety Areas Eyed of land use categories for the consideration of city officials.

Inasmuch as the commis-sioners received the draft only several days before the meeting, they unanimously tabled any discussion on the document until the Tuesday, February 28, session. At that time, the commission is scheduled to provide input to Mr. Rogers for improvement or modification so the plan will accurately reflect the body's best judgment.

No Prominent Shift An existing land use study, socioeconomic profile and goals and objectives provided the foundation for the draft of the land use plan. Mr. Rogers says it "can serve as the principal basis for ren-dering decisions by local government officials in matters relative to the growth and character of the entire community," while the planning itself should remain flexible, corresponding with the community's changing social

economic needs. The plan's recommendations for the year 2000 shows no prominent shift of land thoroughly digested. So far, eight of the 13 peals on Tuesday, Januusage per category, e.g., residential one units have voted ary 23, at 8 p.m., turned dential, commercial, et al., via acreage because the city sions, according to Local One | tor's request for variance | is 99.6 percent developed. For in sizes for 11 lots in the instance, the city's total acre-Grosse Pointe Shores age is 2,112, (3.3 square miles), and existing acreage for residential is 1,146, while for the year 2000 the proposed acreage increases to

only 1,147. Actually, the biggest adjustments are in public land, from 182 existing acres to 178 proposed, in parking from 20 existing acres to 25 and in vacant land from eight existing acres to none

in the year 2000. (Continued on Page 2)

Remove Snow From Hydrants

Fire departments in all The Pointes are requesting Housing-Property Mainte that residents lend a hand in nance Code with amendclearing snow from fire hy-

snow make hydrants invisible confusing wording. and could pose a severe probthey get to all of them.

emergencies along with the

go home, were stuck for

Local Hospitals Meet

Challenge of Blizzard

hospital.

working double shifts to keep tenance, communications and

at January Meeting; Further Input to Be Provided This Month

day, January 24.

By Planner

Brandon Rogers Also Makes Recommendations on Property Maintenance Code, Commercial Vehicles, Signs

were called off Thursday just in the nick of time. At about 7 a.m. school officials put the fan-out system into action, altering parents that By Roger A. Waha Along with the submission of a preliminary land use plan for the consideration of the Woods Planning Commission at its regular meeting Tuesday, January 24, planning consulta t Brandon M. Rogers also offered specific recommendations in six subject areas referred keep shead of the snow and

to him by city officials. As with the land use plan draft, the commissioners to qualify for federal emerunanimously tabled any ac- gency funds to help foot the tion on Mr. Rogers' recommendations until their Tuesday, February 28, meeting were dumped on Pointe so all material, received severals, and over the week-

. t the same time, Mr. Rosers discussed each report saying each represents cumulative research over the past three to four months, while noting around a half dozen more reports will be forth coming.

Need Is There

The six areas viewed by off ials include a proposed property maintenance code, commercial vehicles and their storage, roof signs in non-residential districts, outside parking of motor vehicles at gasoline service away snowed-in stations, political signs and public streets. port: le signs.

Firmly believing that some type of property maintenance code is "both necessary and desirable" for the city, Mr. Rogers explored the 1975 draft of such a law, recom mending that it essentially incorporate the BOCA Basic ments and deletions, while drants on private property. | being revised in several In many cases mounds of areas, e.g., clarification of

Because the community is lem in case of a fire. The 99.6 percent developed, it cities are doing the best they will experience an aging can to uncover hydrants, but process in overall structural it may be some time before conditions, with the need for (Continued on Page 8)

"We had about 100 people

ficers had their own special problems to contend with. Early Friday morning Officer John DeLora was rushing a pregnant woman to Saint John Hospital after her car, driven by her husband, got stuck in the snow.

the chief said.

a boy a short time later. Luckily, Woods workers had kept all streets open throughout the storm, with the exception of the cul-desacs, according to City Administrator Chester E. Petersen. Men were working 18 to 20 hours straight without rest or relief, in addition to four contractors that were hired to help remove snow. Mother nature dealt local tresses on Thursday and hospitals a double whammy Friday, January 26 and 27, (Continued on Page 4)

Travel Meeting Has New Date

Saint John, Bon Secours working double shifts and and Cottage were reported some spending the night and A discussion of this summer's European study tour sponsored by the public schools for high school age students was cancelled last week because of the snow.

The new meeting date is "We were delighted with Wednesday, February 8, at want of a ride, while new the dedication of workers in North High School, 707 Vernier road, room 117, beginnursing department, medical Staffers in all the hospitals records, housekeeping, sening at 7:30 p.m. were staying overnight, and curity, food services, main-

This will be the last opportunity for students and ussed by the Board in 1977, ture will not ignore it—dience objected to the grant-operations going. Saint John administration," she said, information about the month-

across from the hospital tion to make us regret it." lot sizes because they claimed sleeping staffers in make- ers showed remarkable stam- long trip before reservations

John's long-range develop-

and vacant commercial build-

ings and alleviate off-street

parking congestion. It may

also be feasible to . . . con-

struct as part of the develop-

ment a multi-level municipal

parking deck through the

issuance of revenue bonds,"

In viewing the office dis-

trict, Mr. Rogers says The

Woods is perhaps best known

for its concentration of pro-

fessional offices, ranging

from medical centers to fi-

The predominant pattern

of office development has

been between Littlestone

and Lochmoor along Mack.

plan recommends this par-

ticular frontage along Mack

Eyes Detailed Review

the north city limits.
"For new or expanded of-

fice uses, as well as for com-

mercial uses, the land use

plan recommends detailed

site plan and architectural

review so as to continue

sound development planning

As for the public and semi-

public land use districts, Mr.

Rogers states the plan recog-

nizes the continued existence

of the city's six public

schools, its parks, the Grosse

Pointe Hunt Club, Lochmoor

Club, private and parochial

schools, the Milk River Drain

Pumping Station and its sev-

He also says the city's

municipal building and pub-

lic safety headquarters are

well located at their present

Mack avenue site near Ghes-

As for parking, Mr. Rogers

states, "Traffic congestion on existing streets dictates

careful planning and provi-

sion of off-street parking for

traffic generators in the city.

whether businesses, effices, churches, multiple housing

developments or schools."

At the same time, areas of

deficient parking, especially

those serving Mack business

frontage, are recognized in

the plan, with commercial and office land use in the city

requiring special considera-tion in the future to insure

Decks Would Help

cept of new parking near

certain business and office

areas along Mack. "Such

parking might be acquired

and developed gradually over

time subject to stringent site

design standards to insure

compatibility with adjacent

residential neighborhoods.

Cooperation between mer-

chants and residents would

In relation to this, Mr.

Rogers states the plan also

endorses the concept of park-

ing decks to provide parking

space more efficiently and conveniently, as against large expanses of black-top, open

be essential," he said.

The plan proposes the con-

their viability.

nancial institutions.

for such usage.

city," he said.

eral churches.

quiere Park.

ment plan.

he stated.

Woods Consultant Proposes Name Hotel, Senior Citizens Housing

each land use category, Mr. Rogers offers recommendations in three residential classifications, single-family, two-family and multiple dwellings, (with a focus on

senior citizens housing). land use predominates in the glare and trash accumulathat nearly all existing resi- viate such factors, he views dential areas remain in their local street redesign and posed in the land use plan

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(Continued from Page 1) that adverse environmental near residential districts.

In addressing specifics in factors for their continued Citing a need to main stability be eliminated.

These factors include through transient traffic on local neighborhood streets, non-residential parking on such streets which are near commercial and office dis-Single-family residential tricts and misdirected light, city and Mr. Rogers proposes tion. In an attempt to allepresent form, while urging screening of parking areas

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will be able to be built in the city, it is even more important that a (property) maintenance code be adopted to preserve the existing property values.'

On Seniors' Housing

On two-family residential dwellings, the only area prois along Vernier road, west of Mack avenue, where such dwelling types presently

Feeling that such structures do provide a diversity in housing types in the city, Mr. Rogers notes they do have "a certain value and interest for persons wanting conomical housing or owners who may live in one part, the

other unit being an income.' Senior citizens' housing dominates Mr. Rogers' discussion on multiple dwell-

While the city has few such units, he feels "an increased supply of well designed, quality multiple asset to the city in allowing owners," he continued. residents, including senior citizens, to remain in the city as their family characteristics and needs change, and long-term residency in the city and not wanting to com-mit a large capital investment in a home.'

Saying the plan recognizes that a substantial portion of single family homes are owned and occupied by seniors focus in Mr. Rogers' discuswho do not need or want the expense and responsibility of trict. maintaining them, Mr. Rogers states a recent survey revealed over one-third of the city's single-family homes are owned and/or occupied by persons 60 or over.

Ghesquiere Best Bet At the same time, an

earlier survey indicated that around 97 percent of the seniors desired housing, primarily for rental and with two bedrooms per unit.

As a result, Mr. Rogers says the plan anticipates a need for rental or condominium multiple dwelling units for seniors, young couples, professional individuals and executives who are planning only a few years stay in the area before transfer.

Recognizing that there are multiple dwelling land use, that the age level of residents is maturing and that some, (although not all), seniors want such housing, he recommends that the city investigate and develop a strategy to sponsor by itself or by a private developer a seniors' housing facility for

Woods citizens. On that note, Mr. Rogers Shopping Center and (3) a school site.

Feeling the park site is suitable for such housing, (it being secluded, well landscaped and large, plus being

Citing a need to maintain fices and public transporta- dations presume a compreall dwellings, Mr. Rogers tion), Mr. Rogers said the hensive replanning of the says, "Since few new homes use of approximately three existing commercial space of the park's 30 acres for a and a related development mid-rise, (six story), facility plan for service roads, park "would not appreciably reing, buffers adjacent to resi move land from recreation dential areas, among other use, nor generate undesirable points, along with necessary vehicular traffic.' coordination with Saint

> Seven-Mack Focus Because of its location to public transportation routes, shops, restaurants, entertainment, health services and financial institutions, he felt the Seven-Mack center also would be viable for seniors'

A mid-rise facility could be built on top of commercial establishments or a parking structure, having indoor access to stores and service establishments, said Mr. Rogers.

However, there's a problem with this location because only half of the commercial center is in The Woods and "optimum redevelopment of the area is dependent upon joint planning and land assembly with the City of Detroit, Saint John dwelling units would be an Hospital and major property

As for a school site, Mr. Rogers noted, because of declining school age population, a school might be deactifor persons not intending vated and a first option for reuse could be given to the city. "This alternative should be further explored with public and parochial school authorities," he said.

The Seven-Mack Shopping Center also receives a main and the Williamsburg Colonial building character of the sion of the commercial dis-

Saying the center has witnessed the closing of its two supermarkets, other vacant stores, a high turnover of tenancy and a general overall deterioration of site main-tenance, he told the commis-"I see and deplore sioners, the condition of the Seven-Mack center.

Full-Service Hotel

"I see the deterioration of the store mix, some of the buildings are obsolete and parking is distant and not convenient," (while terming the latter, "circus parking").

The land use plan addresses itself to two commercial "cores" of the city -along Mack between the westerly limits at J. C. Penney's and Littlestone road, and along Mack between Lochmoor boulevard and

Brys drive. "These areas have a predominance of retail businesses today and are proximate to two major thoroughfares, Moross and Vernier,"

Concerning the shopping center, Mr. Rogers told the commissioners he recommends a long-range plan, cites three locations for such (i.e., around 10 years off), housing including (1) Ghes- wherein "the city encourages quiere Park, (2) Seven-Mack private investment to redevelop the commerical frontage for modern sales space full-service, name hotel.

Calling this location "a central business district," he felt it offered the city a fine opportunity for a solid com-

nercial tax base. On a hotel, he cited past discussions between Saint John Hospital representatives and city officials regarding the need for such a structure as an adjunct to the hospital for visitors, conferees, pa-tients and relatives "inasmuch as there are few modern transient housing accommodations on the east side of Wayne County."

Would Help Parking

At the same time, he says the plan recognizes this potential, not just for Saint John, but for the city, local business community and citizens in the general area.

The plan supports such a hotel / convention / restauant facility with integral regret facility with integral nderground or deck parking on commercially zoned and in the city ...", he lated.

In relation to this, Mr.

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All advertising copy must be in the News Office by Tuesday noon to insure insertion. rant facility with integral underground or deck parking on commercially zoned land in the city . . .", he

located near Mack shops, of | Rogers said such recommen- air parking which can be unsightly and provide little protection during inclement

Under "implementation measures," Mr. Rogers eyes the local street and parking plan, zoning, subdivision regulations, property main-tenance code, capital improvements program and citizen understanding and "It is felt that such a plan support. would recycle or replace old

Prototype designs for rightof-way and parking improvements are considered under the local street and parking plan section. (The city's local street system, largely of a "gridiron" layout, was ulti-"griditon" layout, was ulti-mately developed causing each street to be a potential "through street" with fre-quent cross street intersec-

Five prototype designs are iscussed. One calls for the discussed. One calls for the closing to through traffic of one residential street, with the space between the major thoroughfare right - of - way and the alley being used for parking and a driveway.

Another prototype is par-ticularly related to the utili-zation of vacant lots along Recognizing this trend, the the frontage of major thoroughfares, while still another, "the most ambitious Yet another office district plan," proposes looping two is located north of Brys to adjacent residential streets for exclusive use of citizens. 🎉 MCROCROCROCROCRO CROCROCROCROCRO CROCROCROCROCROCRO CROCROCRO

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Center's Annual Blood Drive Set for February 9 Signs in Order

Cross blood collection will Blood Council made up of take place in the War Memorial's Crystal Ballroom, 32 organizations in The Pointe. Lakeshore road, on Thursday, February 9, from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Appointments are appreciated and may be made by calling the Center's office at 881-7511. This avoids waiting but walk-ins are encouraged to participate.

Anyone in good health, ages 18 to 66, may give blood.

A donor may give his blood to the Grosse Pointe Community Blood Bank maintained by the Center for free loan to members of the community in case of emergency. or they may give to any other blood bank, organization or individual.

The evening hours will allow those employed to give after work. Babysitters and dren will meet at the church rides to the Center will be available.

Mrs. Alfred Goolsby, who War Memorial's blood col-

the principal churches and Members of the Grosse

and helping in recovery. "This has been a severe winter and blood supplies need replenishing. Please help if you can," adds the

Church Holds Children's Hour

The First Christian Reformed Church, 1444 Maryland avenue, is sponsoring a series of story hours for children ages three to five. Every Wednesday morning through mid-June, the chilfrom 10 to 11 a.m.

The story hours will feature Bible stories, songs, has been in charge of the crafts and other activities. Mothers are invited to join lections for the past two in informal Bible study disdecades, will again head the cussion groups over coffee drive. She will be assisted by representatives from the thestory hour.

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- Cost—\$25.00 per student, payable at registration
- Equipment needed—ice skates

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Barriers Fall;

The barricades blocking The annual American Red Grosse Pointe Community the Brys drive-Roslyn road crossovers on Mack avenue were removed early last week by the Wayne County Road Commission but it prob-Pointe Womans Club will act ably won't be until midas volunteers taking histories | February until approved signage will be put up.

City Administrator Chester E. Petersen said the commission has authorized the city to install the signs at the municipality's expense, whereas before, he noted the commission indicated to him they would handle that job. The signs are currently on

The council on Monday, January 9, approved a motion to have the barricades removed. In their place, two "right turn only" signs would be installed on Brys and Roslyn for eastbound traffic and two "left turn only" signs would be placed on the medians at Brys and Roslyn affecting westbound traffic.

Both the barricades and the signs were viewed as temporary measures toward alleviating the heavy volume At the same time, the signs, it was felt, would help ease access to area businesses. Merchants had earlier complained that the barriers hur their business.

Aviation Class Set by Center

road, on Thursdays, February 9 through May 25, from 7 to a record. 10 p.m., by Don W. Jones, Last ye flight instructor.

The course deals with the title. theory of aerodynamics and the pleasures of private aviation and it qualifies citizens to pass the FAA written private pilot examination.

persons seeking a private pilot's license or preparing director. for flight review and for those wishing to develop the from the auditions to comhobby of flying or to further pete the night of the battle. career objectives

fic control, navigation and Bob Seger Band was rocking weather. It covers Federal the halls of the ballroom, Air Regulations.

Park Municipal Judge Bev-| cleaning woman. erly C. Grobbel sentenced rock musician Michael Quatro of Pemberton road to one year probation and ordered him to pay a fine of \$300, plus \$200 court costs, on a charge of contributing to

Quatro had pled guilty to the charge before outgoing Park Judge John Urso on December 14. Judge Urso, who did not seek re-election to the judicial post, accepted the plea, reduced from the charge of rape of a 16-yearold girl, who, it was said, had been hired as Quatro's

Auditions Set For Rock Group

The War Memorial's Youth Council is sponsoring its fifth annual Battle of the Bands. In March, six bands will rock the War Memorial in hopes of becoming Grosse Pointe's number one rock and roll band.

Many of the past battle winners have continued their bands' success. Cyprus Rock band, which won two consecof traffic using Brys drive. utive battles, perform extensively in the area at schools, clubs and parties. They also perform in the Ann Arbor

> Network, another winner, formerly Black Velvet has toured Canada, Ohio and Michigan. They have repeatedly packed the Center for their shows and released a record.

An Aviation Ground School the battle two years ago and will be conducted at the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore area's most popular bands. They, too, have just released

Last year's winner Inner-FAA certified ground and spirit has since played many engagements in The Pointe The fee is \$45 plus cost of texts, aids and supplies.

Auditions for the Battle of the Bands are taking place now. Any band that would like to compete may call or write the War Memorial, 32 It is designed to appeal to Pointe Farms, 881-7511, at-Lakeshore road, Grosse

Six bands will be chosen Playing at the War Mem-Instruction includes a presorial may seem like a small entation of the airplane and step on the way to success, its systems, airport and traf- but just four years ago, the

Quatro Fined in Sex Case

Quatro had pled guilty to meanor, in exchange for the prosecutor's agreement to drop charges of criminal sexual conduct, third degree, which carry a 15-year pristhe delinquency of a minor. on term upon conviction. On the lesser charge, he could have received a 90 day jail

term, plus a fine of \$500. The musician was arrested by Park police when the girl claimed he had raped her on November 16. The authorities obtained a warrant charging Quatro with third degree sexual conduct, which under Michigan law refers to rape without force or use of a weapon.

Quatro denied the girl's charge and claimed he had never hired the girl as his cleaning woman. He said she had been to his house on several occasions, as have many other people, because of his profession as a musician and

At the time of the alleged offense, his children and his sister, who also resides with him, were in the house. It his children who admitted the girl inside, and his sister was home the entire day, Quatro said.

The singer-rock musician faces another legal problem as a result of the girl's charge, in that her mother has filed suit in Wayne County Circuit Court for more than \$10,000 accusing him of the rape. In the suit, the mother alleges that the family had spent "considerable sums" for medical and psychiatric care on her daugh-

The mother also claims that her daughter has not been to school since the incident took place.

Odor of Smoke Saves Woman

Mary Riesenberger of Bishop road was able to escape from a fire in her home on Thursday, January 19, when she was awakened from a nap tention Jack Dotson, youth by the smell of smoke, ac-director. by the smell of smoke, ac-Phillip Costa.

Ms. Riesenberger, the chief said, was asleep in her second floor bedroom when flames started in the first floor living room and smoke permeated the house. The smoke roused her from sleep and she immediately called the department.

When firefighters arrived at the scene, the chief said, the flames had spread to other parts of the living room, igniting the plastic coverings on the furniture and the cover of the air conditioner

Chief Costa said the fire was brought under control and extinguished within 10 minutes, but firemen remained at the scene for at least 37 minutes to make sure the flames had been completely doused.

He said an investigation disclosed that the fire originated when a lighted lamp was too close to the window curtains in the room. The flames spread to the drapes and then to other parts of the room.

The amount of damage will have to be determined by insurance adjustors, the chief added.

EMPLOYERS FURNISH

The Longshoremen's and Harbor Worker's Compensation Act and its extensions provide for employers to furnish job-related injury, ill-ness and death benefits to nearly one million workers, about half of them on mari time occupations. The Act is administered by the U.S. Department of Labor's Office of Workers Compensation Programs.

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prosecutor's agreement to

day, February 14, in the Peter A. Whyte Memorial Hugh W. Henderson, MD, Auditorium at Saint John Saint John Hospital staff 881-8200, extension 547.

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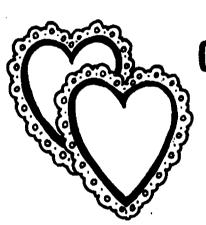
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Blizzard

(Continued from Page 1) The City faced a different kind of problem — the flu. ditional 35 employe parking At times as much as one-quarter of the staff was at "The Board will continue" home fighting the bug, ac- its efforts to buy Muir road cording to City Manager Thomas Kressbach.

But the snow removable went on, day and night, throughout The City. After piling and scraping the roads a trust fund, Mr. McNaughall weekend, it was necessary to close off parts of Kercheval avenue for a while on Monday morning while trucks hauled away the snow to Neff Park and Elworthy field.

To make things worse, The City suffered a water main break on Friday near Mack avenue and Lakeland, but crews were able to make repairs in a short time.

Park Loses Power The Park was the only community to suffer a severe power outage, which occurred in the Nottingham road area. Edison crews were able to repair the broken transformand power was restored.

Park workers were able to clean sidewalks and three. the hospital as well as anal miles of alleys as well as the streets, using 150 tons of salt over the weekend. Garbage ment."

The hospital as not as another than the hospital as not as a not as pickup even proceeded as James Ellison.

In The Shores, Public Works Superintendent Stanley Vernier reported that into drifts that were as high had plowed the village roads at least seven times throughout the weekend. They used 50 tons of rock salt on main streets and intersectons.

Shores Vote

(Continued from Page 1) it would change the mini-mum standard of houses in The Shores, as set forth in the zoning ordinance.

Trustee (councilman) Robert Palmer, who represents the council on the Planning Commission, said that the commission, favored the granting of the variance for the lots in question. He said that for years plans have been debated for the best use of the property, but they could not overcome the opposition of a citizen who owned part of the land.

Mr. Scott said that he has an option to buy the former Michaile farm land; writer hinges on the granting of the variances of the lot sizes. He pointed out that the four existing homes in the subdivision, which have no tie-in to proposed sanitary and storm sewers, will be permitted to do so, and that he will pay the cost himself.

Boy Has Question One boy who sat in the audience raised his hand and expressed concern for the rabbits and pheasants on the open land if the subdivision should go up, and wanted to know what will become of them. His concern for the wild life apparently made an impression on the adults and he was informed that the rabbits and pheasants would not be disturbed.

Bowing to the opposition of the people concerned, the council denied the variances, and informed Mr. Scott that they would be glad to look at a future platting of the land, if the builder still is interested in presenting revised plans for the subdivision.

The rejection was by a 3-2 vote, with Trustee Frank Colombo absent. Because of his absence, President Schroeder was not allowed to vote. under the Village Charter.

Schroeder Explains President Schroeder explained that under the charter, the president does not have a vote, except in the event of a tie. A two-thirds vote is required to approve any proposal presented to the council or to the Board of Appeals. If Trustee Colombo was present at the hearing and voted in favor of granting the variance, the twothirds vote would have sufficed for the approval.

If he had sided with the opposition, then the president would be allowed to cast the deciding vote, either way, to break the tie.

Those who voted in favor of granting the variance. were Trustees Palmer, C. Bradford Lundy Jr., and Carl Hedeen. Opposed were Trustees Elizabeth S. Kuhlman and Daniel R. Beck.

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New Cottage Officers

said, "and as a result, an ad-

parcels, but only at reasonable prices," he continued. After investigation into

ton said. "We are now selfinsured for malpractice problems and the cost is substantially less than would have been paid otherwise.'

The Cottage Hospital Chief of Staff, David H. Barker, MD, declared in his report that many avenues of ap- H. Gordon Wood, assistant proach are used to assure that the standard of medical care is maintained at a high level.

patterns of care as delivered by the medical staff.

"For each topic, criteria er located in Chatsworth road are developed by a commit-in Detroit within an hour tee of physicians," he said. "These criteria indicate the justification for admission to

Mrs. James E. St. Denis. president of the Cottage Hosusual Thursday, Friday and pital Auxiliary, told the cor-Saturday, according to Park poration that the Auxiliary Public Service Director made a gift of \$22,000 to the hospital in 1977.

The money was used for beautification and landscaping of the hospital grounds wind had piled the snow a smokeeter in the Surgical Lounge, along with additional as four feet and that his men furniture. The balance of the donation helped purchase needed equipment for the hospital. After the corporation

meeting, the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees was held and W. Merrit Jones Jr. was elected president to succeed Mr. McNaughton, who served for six years.

Mr. Jones, a lawyer, has

$Robber_{oldsymbol{\gamma}}$

(Continued from Page 1) er's license number.

The Farms Detective Bureau is investigating the burglary. "We're coordinating our investigation through Wayne County and the State Police," Chief Robert Ferber said.

Det. Sgt. George Van Tiem, who is handling the investi-gation, noted that the robbers were "nice" to Mr. and Mrs. Haney.

told them they didn't want to hurt them and if they just did what they were told, then they wouldn't hurt them." Showed Experience

Det. Sgt. Van Tiem continued to comment on the professionalism of the crew, "I would say that they've had some experience in the field.'

"We're following through on some substantial leads in was recognized by President this case," Chief Ferber said Ferald C. Schroeder, The lad "Because of the hideousness of the crime and the similarities real or borrowed to the wrecking crew method of operation.

The car is one of the easiest things to trace by its license plates but Det. Van Tiem said he didn't think the police would find the car until all the snow melts.

The home has been cleaned for finger prints even though it was reported that the robbers wore gloves or socks on their hands.

No suspects have been identified yet and the investigation is continuing.

Grant Helps Saint John

Saint John Hospital has received a grant of \$22,000 from the Skillman Foundation toward the purchase of a new neonatal-maternal

transport unit. This ambulance is used to transport babies with serious

birth defects to the hospital's Neonatal Intensive Care Unit which had been designated as a perinated Regional Center.

(Continued from Page 1) | been a member of the Cot were purchased in 1977," he tage Board since 1970. He received a BA degree from Brown University and his law degree from Wayne State University.

Officers elected to serve with Mr. Jones were Howard F. Smith Jr., first vice-president; Robert E. Valk, sec ond vice-president; Earl I. Heenan Jr., treasurer; and Cleveland Thurber Jr., assistant treasurer.

More new officers are Mrs. F. James Robinson II, recording secretary; Mrs. Sterling E. Graham Jr., assistant recording secretary; Mrs. Cyril J. Edwards Jr., corresponding secretary and Mrs. corresponding secretary. Elected to three-year terms

as members of the Board of level.

He pointed to the audits
"of various topics covering Earl I. Heenan Jr., W. Merritt Jones Jr., John H. Mc-Naughton, Mrs. Peters Oppermann, Mrs. Elliott H. Phillips, H. Courtney Rankin and Ralph L. Wilgarde.

Mrs. Carl B. Grawn, a member of the Board since 1941, was honored by a resolution citing her long and valuable service to Cottage Hospital and the community, usual

Hospitals

(Continued from Page 1) ina according to Mrs. Whitelaw. One 75-year-old Harper Woods volunteer ended up walking in to assist on Fri-

At Cottage about 25 employes worked double shifts Thursday and Friday and another 20 spent Thursday night at the hospital on mattresses set up in meeting rooms, Mr. Wilgarde said. He added that fewer than 10 percent of Cottage employes were unable to make it to work on Friday morning.

Hospitals have been reporting an abnormally high rate of emergency room activity since early January with upper respiratory problems being the most com-mon complaint, according to Mrs. Whitelaw.

"The whole month has been bad with respect to chest pains too," she added. "There are just too many people out there trying to shovel snow and doing things they shouldn't."

Lois Armstrong at Bon Secours Hospital reports an increase in injuries from falls, especially among older persons, and generally more severe emergencies than

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Guidance Center Creates Mental Health Foundation

Northeast Guidance Center, | government funding. which offers a full range of mental health services to northeastern Wayne County the newly created foundation, Community, has announced the creation of a Foundation for Mental Health. The foundation, with its newly-elected board of directors is charged with coordinating and soliciting direct contributions to be used to support special projects at the Guidance Center.

Along with the Center's Assistance League, which stages fund-raisers, the foundation will become the second major source of non-

Center Offers

Morning classes are from

9 to 12 noon for beginning

and intermediate painters. Indoor sketches will be made

until weather permits mov-

ing outdoors on the Center's

lakeshore grounds. Students

will work with composition

and color and study the tech-

niques of brush and palette.

a new course in the after-

noons, from 12:30 to 4:30, on

the Power and Actions of

Color. It will explore the har-

monies, interactions, symbol-

isms and psychic and emotional values expressed by

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Art Classes

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ventive programs will be early guidance to children born prematurely and their families, to head off the de-Art instruction using and velopment of emotional and reflecting the student's individual personality will be learning difficulties which children frequently given each Tuesday in the have. Another plan is for War Memorial's new Art Community Education Work-Wing, 32 Lakeshore road. shops aimed at those having The courses begin February difficulty coping with life crises such as widowhood, parenthood and adolescence. 14, and will be taught by Lorraine Chambers Mc-

The foundation will raise money and donate it to the Center, where administration of it will be under the jurisdiction of the Center's Board of Directors.

ernment funds to be neces-

"Government money

programs that deal only with

mental illness-that is, prob-

lems after they occur," ac-

We want to set up preven-

tive programs with the additional funds, thereby placing

an emphasis on mental health

Among the proposed pre-

cording to Dr. Rubin.

-not mental illness.

Officers of the foundation are President Dr. Jeffery Barry of The Farms; Vicepresident Dr. Andrew Dahl of the City; Secretary Mrs. Thomas Arndt of The Woods; and Treasurer Dr. Eli Rubin of the City.

Thieves Enter Two Businesses

reported to the Woods De-Dr. Eli Rubin, director of last week.

the Center and treasurer of In one incident, thieves took around \$1,677 in clothexplained in a recent intering articles from Gerri's Bouview just why he and the tique, 20311 Mack avenue, Center's staff deem non-govwhile in the other a safe was removed from the Miracle Mile Service Station, 20065 Mack. always earmarked for specific

A citizen, who drove by Gerri's, discovered a broken window on Wednesday morning, January 25, and called police.

Officer Patrick DeVine found a 6' by 3' window shattered, probably by a small claw hammer found at the scene. All the articles were removed from a rack near the smashed window.

They included the following: four French rabbit jackets, \$175 each; one long fur double breasted black French rabbit coat, \$198; one long mahogany leather coat, \$250; three short camel color wool short jackets, \$118 each: and one wrap-around rust color jacket, \$175.

In the service station burglary, reported Saturday morning, January 28, the culprits broke a 3' by 2' glass window to an overhead door. Entry was gained through the window into the station office where the safe, estimated to weigh several hundred pounds, was ultimately dragged outside and placed

in a vehicle. The combination safe, dark green in color, contained \$100 to \$150 in change, a check book containing an estimated

Two breakings and enter-, balance of \$8,000 to \$10,000, ings of business places were a savings account book containing an estimated balance partment of Public Safety of \$16,000, assorted insurance papers, payroll slips, tax papers and a hand gun.

Hitchcock Pic Next in Series

Attention Alfred Hitchcock fans!

The classic Hitchcock thriller "39 Steps" will be today's, February 2, presenta-tion of the Friends Film Forum. Show time is 7:30 p.m. in the Exhibition Room of the Central Library, 10 Kercheval avenue.

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The Grosse Pointe-Harper | The Seniors who contributed of Metropolitan Detroit held their third annual winter workshop for leaders at the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church on Monday, January 30. from 7 to 9 p.m. Chairman for the program was

The fee for each course is Mrs. Dee English. \$49 for eight weeks of three-Mrs. Ruth Millan, field executive for the cluster, show-Mrs. McCarty is featured in ed a film describing the new programming, Worlds To Explore, initiated last fall. "Who's Who in American Art 1976." She has won many

Mrs. Suzy Mazur and Mrs. cluded in many corporate Linda Sandler were responand private collections in this sible for the design and execution of name tags and country, Europe, the Orient egistration.

Songs for Girl Scout Sunday were demonstrated and Parise, and she was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Dianna Leone.

Senior troop 385, whose advisor is Mrs. Agnes Kay, demonstrated games that can be used in troop activities.

Juniors Hold Rummage Sale

The junior class at Univ

sity Liggett School will spon-

sor a rummage sale Friday and Saturday, February 3 and

4, at the school's field house, 1045 Cook road, from 9 a.m.

Profits from the sale will

go toward the junior prom. Donations, which are tax

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for this tax benefit, available to parents who earned less than \$8,000 in 1977 and provided a home all year for

their child, individuals should complete Form 1040A to the

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line indicated.

to 5 p.m.

Woods Cluster of Girl Scouts to this portion of the workshop were Susan Schnitzer, Trina Bresser, and Annmarie Monahan.

> Information, methods, and skills for troop organization, presented by Mrs. Marge Price, Mrs. Mickey Dietz and Mrs. Mary Morrow, demon-strated a wealth of information on crafts and projects for the troops to use.

> Ways of planning and preparing trips for Girl Scout troops were discussed by Mrs. Terry Edwards. Mrs. Joyce Brackett and Mrs. Dee English presented the importance of service to the Girl Scouting organization.

Mrs, Muriel Rochford kept the program running smooth ly as timekeeper and general traffic director. The program ended with taps and a closing ring ceremony in which all participated.

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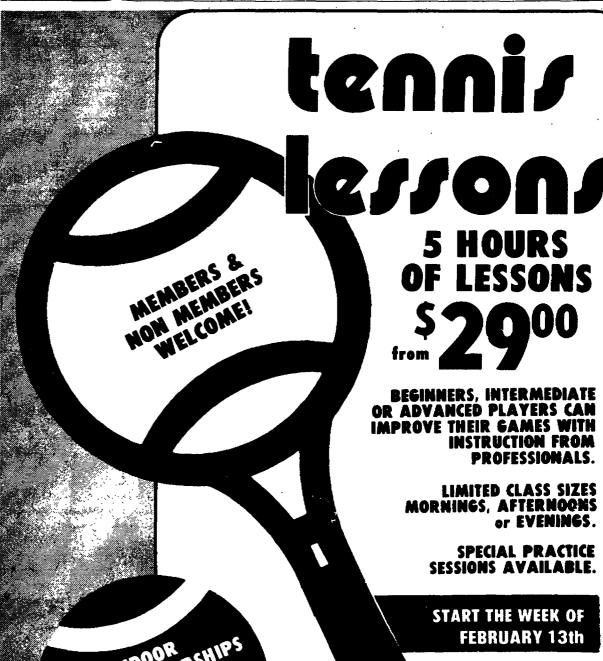
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Russia is a world of its own in size, complexity and history. Czarist splendor, oriental dynasty, violent revolution and regimented conformity offer intriguing contrasts in this land which covers one-sixth of the earth's surface.

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The film notes that new affluence has altered Russian cities but has done little to change village life. Within groups struggle to retain

SH Natators Set Records

The South High School swimming pool was the scene of much action recently as South swimmers and divers defeated Dearborn Fordson on Tuesday, January 17, and on Friday, January 20.

In the meet against Dearborn Fordson, which South won by 29 points, juniors Nick Trost and Pat Coyle paced the victory by estab-lishing new records in the 200 yard freestyle, 100 yard Silver Screen butterfly and 500-yard freestyle events.

Trost's performance in the 200 freestyle was a varsity record, while his time in the butterfly established new varsity and pool marks. Coyle's time of 5:02.71 in the 500 freestyle was a new varsity record.

Other winners in the meet were John Hessburg in the 60-yard freestyle, Steve Soderberg in the 100-yard backstroke and Jed Kuhn in the

The medley relay team of Soderberg, Kuhn, Steve Ma-kos and Hessburg and the freestyle relay team of Bob Brownell, Kevin Chown, Len Bartoszewicz and Toby Lindheim also won their events.

In the meet against Stevenson, South maintained its unbeaten record in Eastern Michigan League competition, handing the Titans a 61-22 defeat.

Winners in the meet were Randy Walworth, 200-yard| freestyle; Peter Dever, 160yard individual medley; Makos, 100-yard butterfly; Lindheim, 100-yard freestyle; Bill Bradfield, 500-yard freestyle; Steve Kienel, 100-yard backstroke; and Mike Bernard,

100-yard breaststroke. Others are the medley relay team of Soderberg, Kuhn, Trost and Hessburg, and the freestyle relay team of Brownell, Soderberg, Trost and Lindheim.

Both relay teams missed establishing new records by less than one-tenth of a sec-

SHULEC IS PRESIDENT Jerome Shulec, of Grosse Pointe boulevard, was recently named president and genwas formerly Vice-President of Finance with the YMCA of Metropolitan Detroit.

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also provides a prologue of changes through the first sixty years after the Bolshevik revolution.

ULS Skates To Victories

By Mike Merlo University Liggett School,

(ULS), hockey continued its upward progression as the Knights defeated Andover, 6-2, on Wednesday, January 11, and blanked Lakeland, 5-0, on Saturday, January 14.

Against Andover, Dave Bloomfield Expo Arena. The Bloomfield Expo Arena. The score could have been higher if it were not for the series the vastness of the Russian of fanned or missed shots steppes, 129 different ethnic that seemed to plague the that seemed to plague the ULS offensive attack.

It was clear, however, that with its defense allowing only 22 shots on goal.

of the pick and breezed to the road victory.

land held ULS to only five goats in 46 shots. Alan Taber Sterling Heights Stevenson Robbins and Jamie Tood Clinic, compiling information scoring. Drew Mascarin earned the shutout for ULS.

season, and 12-4 overall.

Sounds at SHS

will be held on Saturday, have won nine State Tennis February 11. The evening, featuring all of the instrumental music ensembles, has been titled "Sounds of the Silver Screen."

The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Gymnatorium at South, 11 Grosse Pointe boulevard. The decorations and music will set the stage for an evening of reminiscence of movies, old and current.

Featured groups will be the Concert Band, Symphony Band, Wind Ensemble, Smyphony Orchestra and the Jazz Band. Movie music to be performed will include "Exodus," "Sound of Music," "An "Star American in Paris," Wars" and "Rocky."

Following the concert por-South Jazz Band will play

music suitable for dancing. The gym will be set with tables so the audience may enjoy refreshments available throughout the evening. The food for purchase will include pizzas, hot dogs, popcorn, soft drinks and coffee.

Tickets are available in advance from instrumental music students, or at the door: adults \$1.50, students, \$1 and senior citizens free.

For further information call 884-3200.

Awards Given To Cub Scouts

Cub scouts of Pack 39 held eral manager of Trinity Tool their pack meeting on Mon-Co. in Warren. Mr. Shulec day evening, January 9, at Barnes School. Cubmaster Bill Bauer pre-

sented awards to the following boys:

Den One, Christopher Malley and Terry MacDougall, Bobcat and Wolf Badges, and Den Two, Randy Arndt, Kim Bassett, Colin McNeill, Mark Moore and George Nichols Bobcat Badges.

After a skit on "Be Prepared" by Den One, the Cubs and their families were entertained by magician Paul Maghielse. Paul is a senior at South High School who has been showing local groups his bag of tricks for several years.

Cubmaster Bauer closed the meeting by announcing that the Cubs would be holding a Pine Wood Derby in March. Each scout will whittle his own car to race in the

SEWER TROUBLE?



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weather permits to lay the of the brick that was originalfoundation for a storageconcession stand on North High School's athletic field.

Final plans and financing of the project were approved some of the construction by the Board of Education manpower to further cut at a December meeting. The building costs. Board will contribute \$15,000 to the project and may loan the co-sponsors, the North High Boosters, as much as \$10,000 more if necessary.

Total cost for the building, which will house a concession stand for the Boosters and a storage area for school use, will be \$40,000. That price is considerably higher than earlier estimates. The Board originally planned to con tribute \$10,000 to the building costs as well as loaning the Boosters \$10,000.

Charles Fromm Co. will design and execute the facility, which will hopefully be ready in time to provide refreshments for spring track meets at North.

To trim costs for the proj

Parker scored two goals to lead the ULS squad at the

Robert Wood, athletic director at University Liggett School, (ULS), has been appointed by the National High ULS dominated the game School Athletic Coaches Ass'n., (NHSACA), as vicechairman of the National In the Lakeland game, Lig-Tennis Coaches Committee gett again displayed control for 1977-78.

Mr. Wood's district will include Michigan, Ohio, Illi-Good goaltending by Lake- nois, Indiana and Wisconsin. His responsibilities will include assisting in planning

scored three goals and Kris the National Conventioncompleted the rest of the relative to high school tennis and serving as a clearing house for this information, The wins put Liggett's and serving as a link be-record at 6-3 for the league tween the state athletic coaches' association and the

Mr. Wood, a life-long resident of The Pointe and a graduate of ULS, has served as the school's athletic director and tennis coach for 10 The annual Cabaret Pops and 12 years, respectively. Concert at South High School During this time his teams Championships.

He was most recently recognized as the Michigan High School Tennis Coach of the Year, and the District Four, (Michigan, Illinois, Ohio Wisconsin and Indiana) High School Tennis Coach of the Year.

Workers will begin break- ect the building materials ing ground as soon as the will be cinder blocks, instead ly proposed to match the main high school building.

Booster club members and school personnel will provide

Kings Hockey Team Winners

The Grosse Pointe Midget A Travel hockey team defeated Sterling Heights on Wednesday, January 18, by a 3-1 score.

opponents by a 27-15 margin. Through the first two and a half periods, the game was scoreless. Then the Kings exploded for three goals in a four-minute span to turn the game around.

The Kings outshot their

Scoring the goals for the Kings were Ken Versichele, Ray Saroli and Sam Curcuru. Adding assists in the final period were Mark Murray, Pete Galot, Sam Cucuru and Ray Saroli,

Playing goalie was Rob Whims who kicked out 14 of 15 shots fired, and was just 16 seconds away from the shutout when the Sterling Heights team scored with a two-man advantage.

Nobody enjoys being bothered, but it's still a lot nicer than being totally ignored.

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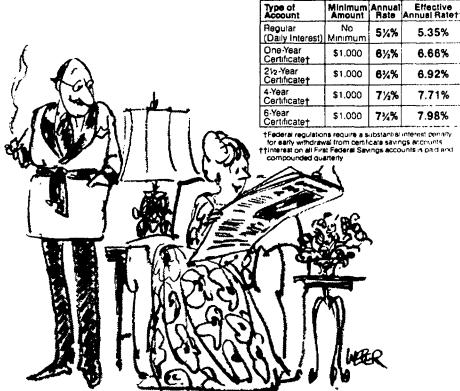
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Planner Discusses Woods' Codes

(Continued from Page 1) careful examinations becom

ing readily apparent. The thrust of the initial discussion viewed minimum dress himself to soil condi- Storage of Boats or Trailers, that an ordinance amendstandards in the areas of tions, e.g., clay and quickand structural features as the tures of homes in parts of utility trailers, house trailers. foundation for such inspections upon the sale of a home or reoccupancy of a tenant.

Feeling the most important into consideration by an inissue in the enforcement of such a code is the question of interior inspections, Mr. Regers said this job involves cooperation with the prop- plumbing, heating and elecerty owner, who wants a most favorable representation | should be eyed. "We of his. (or her), property when sale or rental is pend-

Delete Section

In stressing the flexability aspect of such an inspection, while viewing the axiom, "a man's home is his castle," Mr. Rogers indicated, based on his own experience, that a very large percentage of home owners voluntarily pernotice, of their properties -"mostly to assure a new buyer or tenant that the property is indeed worth that price or rental which is being asked.'

In relation to this, he said sponsiblity to make the required improvements or at arbitrary or unreasonable." the least, be informed of the need for any work.

Mr. Rogers also recom-mended the deletion of a proposed "Right of Entry" proposed "Right of Entry" wasn't any mandate that section which said personnel the city, in fact, adopt of the Division of Safety Inspections shall have the authority, during reasonable hours, to enter any building, structure or upon any premises or property in the discharge of their duties.

Instead, in the proposed "Certificate of Inspection" article, Mr. Rogers recommended that the requirement for exterior and interior inspection of a premise remain ruary on a proposed ordi- but he suggests that the inspection report be allowed tions from the planning conto be made either by one or sultant. more city inspectators or by an independent private, state hibit any commercial vehicle, accredited contractor chosen as defined, being parked upby the seller or buyer or on residential property or tenant.

On Vacant Homes

avoid having the city face, at a later point in time, de-teriorated housing stock which might require costly public assistance in a neighborhood rehabilitation or conservation program, he said.

In the same vein, Mr. Rogers stated, "The present excellent exterior condition, (over 98 percent), of the city's housing and commercial properties offers an opportunity to implement a property maintenance code with a minimum of individual personal hardship."

During discussion, commission chairman Peter Gilezan

City Attorney George Catlin said he is about two-third's an ordinance which would out a vacancy permit. A time limit in such a case would be viewed, along with one extension, with ultimate demolishment in sight in cases of noncompliance.



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Andrew Bremer, Jr.

CITY MANAGER

who attended the session with Councilman Thomas Fahrner, felt Mr. Rogers should adplanning consultant said such homes be stored at least five unique cases could be taken

spector. Cites Many Options For his part, Commissioner Philip Patanis said only trical maintenance standards shouldn't impose upon a buyer to put a roof on," he stated, "in relation to overall inspection judgment.

"We don't want to be heavy-handed and stop sales, nor do we want to let houses depreciate. We're talking about minimum standards, said Mr. Rogers.

Meanwhile, Commissioner home owners voluntarily per-mit an inspection, upon due he was against "big brotherism," felt there was some need for such inspections while questioning what would be required regarding an assessment of needed repairs.

"You have to have faith various ordinances give a in city officials and the in-new buyer or tenant the respectors," said Mr. Rogers. spectors," said Mr. Rogers, "in that they wouldn't be

Saying he was requested by officials to provide recommendations on such a proposal, Mr. Rogers stated there such a code but that it could be adopted and be reasonable, e.g., an inspector of either a buyer's or seller's choice. "There are many options here. I only set up some standards toward upgrading

property," he said.

Definition Problem

On commercial vehicles and their storage, action has been delayed since last Febnance pending recommenda-The latest draft would pro-

upon any public right-of-way when not on a delivery or The overall objective is to service call. Such vehicles of a rated capacity of threequarter ton or less would be allowed if parked entirely within a garage.

"My big problem is how to define 'commercial vehicle,' said Mr. Rogers, who noted every city has a different way via its own local preferences. The objective is to have a specific definition and then incorporate reasonable regulations governing outside parking.

Adding to the problem. noted Commissioner Paul Rothenburg, is when a vantype vehicle is used for both business and pleasure. In one said he has been contacted instance, it could be considsome citizens in Brys ered a commercial vehicle. drive on the question of va- while in another, it's utilized cant homes in the com- for recreational and/or personal use.

"We feel that the new type of non-commercially of the way through drafting used RV's, pickup trucks. (campers), motor homes and require the owner to take other vehicles, not like the traditional automobile, should desirably not be parked in the front yard or side yard, (where homes are close together)," said Mr. Rogers.

Revamps Meaning "Since some vehicles can be accommodated in conventional home garages, we recommend they at least be parked in the rear yard behind the rear building line."

He then suggested that the proposed ordinance be re-vised, changing the definition of "commercial vehicle" to truck, highway tractor-trailer features," he continued. truck, semi-truck trailer or

covered or containing a cap thereon, or any van or carryall type vehicle also are deemed commercial vehicles if it exhibits two or more of six suggested characteristics, he continued.

These include commercial license plates, (current), permanently mounted outladders, tools or other equiprecognized commercial advertising, lettering, logo or business address and/or tele-

construction vehicle. A pickup truck, either not

side brackets or holders for ment, or a retail business or phone number on the exte-

heating, electrical, plumbing sand, which affect the struc- require boats, boat trailers, moval by the city of any roof sign no longer wanted by a the city. In response, the pickup campers or motorized property owner. feet behind the rear build ing line of the dwelling on the property, rather than, as now regulated, merely behind the front yard setback Point of Consideration

"This revision would avoid over-crowding the area bein smaller lot subdivisions,' he said. On this subject, Mr. Gilezan

mentioned, as a point of consideration rather than debate, that the Lake Front Park be considered for the storage of any RV's as against the outside storage of such equipment on residential property.

If an individual buys such a vehicle, Mr. Gilezan felt it chronic problems often occur. was his responsibility to store it off-site, i.e., off his property, or at least inside. In response, Mr. Rogers

felt additional security would be needed at the park if such At the same time, he eyed a person's right to store articles on his property, while noted. noting the RV group, normally a vocal one, could be against such a proposal.

Meanwhile, the need to eson open and solid roof signs of a commercial advertising or identification character in the city's business and office zoned districts also was considered.

Standards on sign location and construction are curproval is required to judge or stall for servicing autos how well the sign will fit or wash rack. into the block or adjacent properties.

Need for Control While aware of the need for adequate signage for the tial property, (such signs on conduct of legitimate busi- public rights-of-way are proness, Mr. Rogers felt reasonable regulations on garish while suggesting that the proness, light diffusion, hazardous and exposed supports and wires, lighting which obstructs or conflicts with signs in non-residential disstreet stop and warning tricts, too.
lights and overhanging of a ..., On the latter, he said, "We

"In a city such as Grosse Pointe Woods with estab-lished architectural style, cal advertising in relatively (e.g., Colonial), it is possible close proximity to residenin our opinion to stringently tial districts." limit the size, locations and design of signs in keeping with the buildings they relate to," he said.

roof signs along Mack ave- cordant with adjacent propstated some weren't discordant with the with traffic flow and preempt building below, while others space for needed access "were clearly afterthoughts drives and parking, be allow-and aesthetically poorly de-ed only if several requiresigned.'

In an effort to control further roof signs, he recommended that the city sign portable sign on a median ordinance be amended to prohibit all new roof signs, as right-of-way and that the sign well as flat or face signs ex- contain no flashing lights. tending above the front build ing vertical elevation but below the peak of a sloping

signs and to provide for rea- Otorhinolaryngology, (ear, sonable regulation, we rec- nose and throat), at Chilcommend establishment of an dren's Hospital of Michigan. annual inspection fee based Dr. Belenky replaces Lyle G. upon the size and complex- Waggoner, MD, also of The ity of the sign, to be not less Park, who became Emeritus than \$50, so as to provide Chief. Dr. Belenky received adequate surveillance of sign his AB degree from Harvard superstructure, supports, guy University and graduated read "any stake truck, dump wires and other construction from the University of Mich-

Feeling such an inspection relates directly to the public Rogers also recommended health, safety and welfare of that the ordinance, Outside the city, he also suggested be amended to mandatorily ment could provide free re-

Mr. Rogers also noted that the city could acquire by purchase or condemnation, under the powers of eminent domain, private property for the removal of non-conforming uses and structures as established under the zoning ordinance. While time-consuch vehicles and equipment suming and involving a fair reimbursement to a business tween two homes, especially owner, he felt it did consti- including a comprehensive tute another means to elimininate a discordant sign.

Chronic Problems As for the outside parking while recognizing the multimay have, (e.g., selling auto equipment, tires, batteries, car washing, car rentals),

These include random overnight and long-term parking unsafe. of trucks, motor homes, vans and disabled/inoperable cars. "Such storage obstructs full use of the station site for its a proposal became a reality. primary use and causes environmental nuisances to nearby residential areas," he

In relation to this question, he reviewed Mr. Catlin's proposed draft of an ordinance last February and another tablish additional regulations proposal submitted by attorney Mark Cousens last April. Subject of Signs

Mr. Rogers recommended that the proposed ordinance specify a standard on outside parking for service stations as follows: use, automobile service stations; required rently contained in the city number of parking spaces, Non-conforming con- one; per each unit of measstructed signs as of January ure as follows, one parking 1, 1966, were required to be space for each employe plus altered so as to be conform one space for the owner and/ ing within four years after or management, plus two that date. No site plan ap- spaces for each grease rack

> Meanwhile, on signs, Mr. Rogers said he has considered the matter of the visuals on private residenhibited under city code), posed ordinance draft be broadened to include place-ment regulations of political

public right-of-way are need- feel that the extensive frontage on Mack avenue in the permits many oppor-Finally, on portable signs,

(i.e., wheel mounted, porta-Mr. Rogers panel signs), recommended that such signs, After observing around 50 because they can be disortice interference ed only if several requirements were met.

They include that no permission be given for any strip or margin of any public

NAMED CHIEF Park resident Walter M. Belenky, MD, has been named "Regarding existing such Chief of the Department of igan School of Medicine.

CITY OF Grosse Pointe Park **PUBLIC HEARING**

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK **GRANT PROGRAM**

The City of Grosse Pointe Park has applied for participation in Wayne County's 1978 application for Community Development Block Grant Funds. Citizen participation by individuals, neighborhood groups. and/or private non-profit corporations are invited to obtain comments and suggestions for the City's 1978 application.

Public Hearings for this purpose will be held on Monday, January 23, 1978 and Monday, February 13, 1978 at 5:30 P.M. by the City Council in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Building, 15115 East Jefferson Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan,

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> N. J. Ortisi City Clerk 882-6200

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(NCA), has appointed Dr. cording to North Principal William Fleming, director of C. Bruce Feighner. A schedsecondary education for Wa- ule of steps toward improvterford schools, chairman of ing weak areas will be develthe 25-member team which opend and implemented, he will visit and evaluate North added. High School this March.

The team is composed of their programs.

As members of the association, both North and South High Schools are required to undergo a complete evaluation once every seven years, self-study by the school and a review by the team of edu-

of motor vehicles at service in 1976 and received good employed through the day. stations, Mr. Rogers said, marks on its curriculum, staff The class will be held of of teachers and administrapurpose aspect some stations tion. One exception to the otherwise glowing assessment of South was the association's criticism of the school's Industrial Arts Facility, which was called overcrowded and

> After the team's visit to areas of the program that The fee is \$32 for 8 weeks.

The North Central Ass'n, | need to be strengthened, ac

The association is the nation's largest regional accrededucators who volunteer tiing agency. About 4,000 sectheir time to the association's ondary schools and more than region-wide efforts to help 650 colleges and universities member institutions study are involved in a 19-state reand appraise the quality of gion.

Center Offers French Class

Janet Bachrach Schroeder, will teach an evening class in French conversation at the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore South High was evaluated road, for the benefit of those

The class will be held on Mondays, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. February 13 through April 10. Class will not be held the Monday after Easter. The course accents ease and

ability to speak and understand French. Idioms are explained and accent corrected. There is a minimum amount North this March, the staff of time devoted to grammar there will consider recom- and a maximum amount of mendations and decide upon | time given to communication.

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CITY OF Grosse Pointe Farms MICHIGAN

CODE NO. 7-07 Amendment to General Offense Ordinance ORDINANCE NO. 221

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 16 AND 16 (a) OF CHAPTER 2 OF THE GENERAL OF-FENSES ORDINANCE OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS. BEING: AN ORDINANCE DEFINING GENERAL OFFENSES: PROVIDING PENALTIES FOR THE COMMISSION THEREOF: AND REPEALING ORDI-NANCES NOS. 81, 98, 60 AND 97.

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS ORDAINS:

SECTION 1. Section 16 and 16 (a) of Chapter 2 of the General Offenses Ordinance of Grosse Pointe Farms being Ordinance No. 185 enacted December 21, 1971 is hereby amended to read as follows:

Section 16. DISORDERLY PERSONS It shall be unlawful for any person to be a disorderly person. A person is a disorderly

- (a) A person of sufficient ability who refuses or neglects to support his or her
- (b) A common prostitute.
- (c) A window peeper.
- (d) A person who engages in an illegal occupation or business.
- (e) A person who is intoxicated in a public place and who is either endangering directly the safety of another person or of property or is acting in a manner that causes a public disturbance.
- (f) A person who is engaged in indecent or obscene conduct in a public place.
- (g) A vagrant,
- (b) A person found begging in a public place.
- (i) A person loitering in a house of ill fame or prostitution or place where prostitutes or lewdness is practiced, encouraged, or allowed.
- (j) A person who knowingly loiters in or about a place where an illegal occupation or business is being conducted.
- (k) A person who loiters in or about a police station, police headquarters building, city jail, hospital, court building, or other public building or place for the purpose of soliciting employment of legal services or the services of sureties upon criminal recognizances.
- (1) A person who is found jostling or roughly crowding people unnecessarily in a public place

Section 16(a) DRUG INTOXICATION

It shall be unlawful for any person to be under the influence of any narcotic drug or dangerous drug as defined by state or federal law at any place in the City."

SECTION 2. SEVERABILITY CLAUSE. Should any provision or section of this ordinance be held invalid or unconstitutional by any Court of competent jurisdiction, such portion shall be deemed a separate, distinct and independent provision and such holding shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions thereof.

SECTION 3. This ordinance shall take effect twenty days after its enactment or upon its publication, whichever is later.

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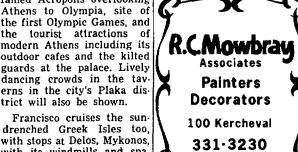
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Abduction Case Center Offers Trial Slated

A 21-year-old Detroit man, who's charged with robbery armed and assault with intent to murder stemming from an incident last October at the Eastland Shopping Center, is scheduled to face trial today, February 2, in Wayne County Circuit Court. reported Harper Woods Police Chief Nicholas Mayer.

The suspect. Richard Johnson, is allegedly involved in abducting a 30-year-old Woods woman and her sixyear-old daughter at knife point, forcing them to drive on the I-94 freeway and slashing the woman in the abdomen area.

After the auto struck the median, the fleeing suspect was apprehended a short time later by Harper Woods police in the area of Brys Park, St. Clair Shores.

The woman was treated at Saint John Hospital and ul timately released, while the daughter wasn't injured ir the incident.

Youth Rally Sei This Saturday

Youths at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church are inviting all area teens to a rally featuring speaker John Cassis, a former baseball player for the California Angels, who gave up his career to become a minister, on Saturday, February 4 at 7:30

The group will meet at the church, 19950 Mack avenue, to hear Mr. Cassis speak on the subject of "Jesus Christ Superstar." Refreshments will be available. Everyone attending should bring a pillow or rug to sit on.

For more information, call Reverend Dave Eshleman at the church, 886-4300.

Library Offers A Potpourri

"A Potpourri of Current Books" is the title of a book talk to be given by public librarian Phyllis Huxley today, February 2, at 1 p.m., in the Exhibition Room at the Central Branch, 10 Kercheval

The books to be discussed are a mixed bag of fiction and non-liction. The talk will include brief plot, outlines and interesting highlights for each book. There is no admission charge and the public is invited to attend.

Center Slates Karate Classes

A new session in Tae Kwan Do, the Korean version of hegin Fr February 10, at the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore road, from 7 to 10 p.m.

The course will be taught by members of the Karate Club under the direction of Sang Kuy Shim, who introduced Tae Kwan Do, the art of the open hand, to the states from Korea.

Loose exercise clothing should be worn and uniforms may be purchased. Color belts are awarded as proficiency in self defense is mas tered. The class is open to adults and teenagers of both

Licensing Fee Set in Farms

The Farms Council at its regular meeting on Monday, January 16, set a licensing fec of \$100 per five-year term for all security alarm systems in the city. In the 6 to 1 decision, the

council approved the fee upon the recommendation of ·Police Chief Robert Ferber. "All known alarm owners

in the city will be notified by mail about the licensing in four to six weeks," Chief Ferber said. "They will be sent a copy of the alarm licensing ordinance, an explanation on the ordinance and instructions on how to license their alarm systems."

The council approved the licensing ordinance last December. It is designed to help the police and fire departments cut down on the number of false alarms by having some control over the quality and operation of the alarm system.

Through the licensing of all alarm systems in The Farms, the two departments also will be able to assist the alarm owner more efficiently.

The \$100 fee will be due at the time of licensing. All licenses will have to be renewed every five years or upon change of occupancy.

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French Lessons

Matinee Francaise, a conversational French salon for both beginning and intermediate students of the language, will be conducted by Mme. Warren Wilkinson at the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore road.

Brought up on the continent, Mme. Wilkinson now resides in The Pointe and is on the War Memorial's board of directors.

The sessions will be held on Thursdays, January 26 through April 27, with a twoweek break for Easter. The intermediate salon is held from 9 to 10:30 a.m. and the beginners group from 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon. The fee is \$36 for 12 weeks.

Mme. Wilkinson is past president of the Alliance Choir, under the leadership Francaise and spends much time each year in Europe to Couser, will accompany the school, 11 Grosse Pointe remain "au courant" with happenings there.

Before the Christmas tree is trimmed, Pop always has Us Break Bread Together," and extra curricular activi-

GROSSE POINTE

Church Slates Musical Service

Saint James Lutheran | Yes," and "Alleluia, I Want Church, 170 McMillan road, to Sing About it," among invites the entire community others. to join with them for worship on Sunday, February 5, rary jazz setting of the tra-Holy Communion.

This celebrative musical setting was composed by Mr. Darwin Leitz, organist and choirmaster of Trinity Episcopal Church, Fort Wayne, man.

Pastor George E. Kurz will lead the congregation in worship. Assistant Pastor George M. Schelter will deliver the sermon: The congregation will be accompanied in the singing of the liturgy by Herman Clein, director of

The Saint James Guitar congregation for the singing luiah." "And God Said Yes, Yes, ties.

Amy Kackley, Carol Still-man, Sue Ellis, Debbie Kaat the 11 a.m. service, using narr, Mike Dixon, Tracy Sewthe Leitz Mass, a contempo- ard, Deaconess Brenda Kasten and Debbie Reese also ditional Lutheran Order of are included in the ten-member Guitar Choir.

The Scripture readings for the service will be read by church members Arline Schoenherr and Ron Wort-

Frosh Invited To South High

Parents of eighth grade students who anticipate attending South High School next year are invited to an orinetation meeting on Thursday, February 9, at the boulevard, at 7:30 p.m.

of contemporary folk hyms,
"Glory, Glory, Glory, Hallelujah," "Seek Ye First," "Let hand to explain curriculum

Detroiter Faces Arms Charge

An 18-year-old Detroit man | in The City and decided to was charged with carrying a seek help at the nursing concealed weapon, a felony, home, 315 Fisher road, acand released on bond after cording to police. City police found him pound-Police said the man was

knife and several extra shells Pointe Nursing Home Thursday, January 12, at 4:30 a.m. when they spotted him.

The man, Wremburen The man told police he was Jones Jr., of Selden road, trying to find his sister's said he was lost and cold afhome on Troumbell and Plum er walking around for hours istreets and became lost.

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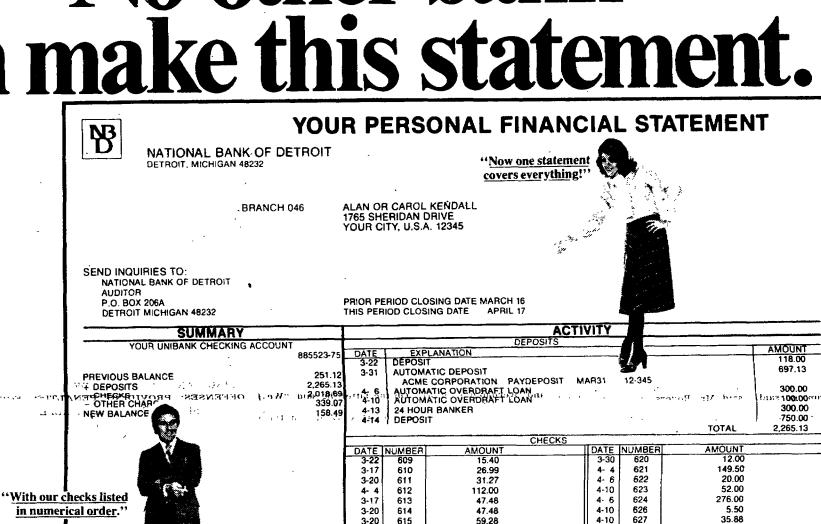
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Planner Discusses Woods' Codes

(Continued from Page 1) careful examinations becom-

ing readily apparent. The thrust of the initial discussion viewed minimum standards in the areas of tions, e.g., clay and quicktions upon the sale of a home or reoccupancy of a tenant.

Feeling the most important issue in the enforcement of such a code is the question of interior inspections, Mr. Regers said this job involves | Philip Patanis said only line. cooperation with the propowner, who wants a most favorable representation of his, (or her), property when sale or rental is pend-

Delete Section

In stressing the flexability aspect of such an inspection, while viewing the axiom. "a man's home is his castle." Mr. Rogers indicated, based on his own experience, that said Mr. Rogers. a very large percentage of home owners voluntarily permit an inspection, upon due notice, of their properties -"mostly to assure a new buyer or tenant that the propprice or rental which is being asked."

In relation to this, he said various ordinances give a new buyer or tenant the responsiblity to make the required improvements or at the least, be informed of the need for any work.

Mr. Rogers also recomproposed "Right of Entry" spections shall have the auhours, to enter any building, structure or upon any premises or property in the discharge of their duties.

Instead, in the proposed "Certificate of Inspection" article, Mr. Rogers recommended that the requirement for exterior and interior inspection of a premise remain - but he suggests that the inspection report be allowed tions from the planning conto be made either by one or sultant. more city inspectators or by an independent private, state accredited contractor chosen tenant.

On Vacant Homes avoid having the city face at a later point in time, deteriorated housing stock which might require costly public assistance in a neighborhood rehabilitation or conservation program, he said.

In the same vein, Mr. Rogers stated, "The present excellent exterior condition. portunity to implement a parking. property maintenance code ual personal hardship."

sion chairman Peter Gilezan business and pleasure. In one said he has been contacted instance, it could be consid-by some citizens in Brys ered a commercial vehicle, drive on the question of va- while in another, it's utilized weren't discordant with the with traffic flow and preempt cant homes in the com- for recreational and/or per-

City Attorney George Catlin said he is about two-third's type of non-commercially of the way through drafting used RV's, pickup trucks. an ordinance which would (campers), motor homes and require the owner to take other vehicles, not like the out a vacancy permit. A time traditional automobile, should limit in such a case would be viewed, along with one the front yard or side yard, extension, with ultimate de- (where homes are close tomolishment in sight in cases gether)," said Mr. Rogers. of noncompliance.



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Councilman George Cueter, prior of the vehicle. who attended the session with Councilman Thomas Fahrner, felt Mr. Rogers should address himself to soil condiplanning consultant said such unique cases could be taken into consideration by an in-

Cites Many Options For his part, Commissioner

spector.

plumbing, heating and electrical maintenance standards should be eyed. "We shouldn't impose upon a buyer to put a roof on," he stated, "in relation to overall inspection judgment.

"We don't want to be heavy-handed and stop sales, nor do we want to let houses depreciate. We're talking about minimum standards,'

Meanwhile, Commissioner John Kennedy, while saying he was against "big brotherism'," felt there was some need for such inspections while questioning what erty is indeed worth that would be required regarding an assessment of needed repairs.

"You have to have faith in city officials and the in-spectors," said Mr. Rogers, in that they wouldn't be arbitrary or unreasonable."

Saying he was requested by officials to provide recommendations on such a promended the deletion of a posal, Mr. Rogers stated there wasn't any mandate that section which said personnel the city, in fact, adopt of the Division of Safety Insuch a code but that it could be adopted and be reasonthority, during reasonable able, e.g., an inspector of either a buyer's or seller's choice. "There are many options here. I only set up some standards toward upgrading property," he said. Definition Problem

On commercial vehicles and their storage, action has been delayed since last February on a proposed ordinance pending recommenda-The latest draft would pro-

hibit any commercial vehicle, as defined, being parked upby the seller or buyer or on residential property or upon any public right-of-way On Vacant Homes when not on a delivery or The overall objective is to service call. Such vehicles of a rated capacity of threequarter ton or less would be allowed if parked entirely within a garage.

"My big problem is how to define 'commercial vehicle,' " said Mr. Rogers, who noted lights and overhanging of a every city has a different public right-of-way are need feel that the extensive frontway via its own local preferences. The objective is to (over 98 percent), of the have a specific definition and city's housing and commerthen incorporate reasonable cial properties offers an op- regulations governing outside

Adding to the problem. Rothenburg, is when a van-During discussion, commisty type vehicle is used for both sonal use.

"We feel that the new desirably not be parked in (where homes are close to-

Revamps Meaning "Since some vehicles can be accommodated in conventional home garages, we recommend they at least be parked in the rear yard behind the rear building line.'

He then suggested that the proposed ordinance be revised, changing the definition of "commercial vehicle" to read "any stake truck, dump truck, highway tractor-trailer truck, semi-truck trailer or construction vehicle.

A pickup truck, either not covered or containing a cap thereon, or any van or carryall type vehicle also are deemed commercial vehicles if it exhibits two or more of six suggested characteristics, he continued.

These include commercial license plates, (current), permanently mounted outside brackets or holders for ladders, tools or other equipment, or a retail business or recognized commercial advertising, lettering, logo or business address and/or telephone number on the exte-

NOTICE RESIDENTS OF

Grosse Pointe Farms

Due to the depth and condition of accumulated snow, the city will be unable to remove snow from sidewalks until the present situation improves. Cooperation of Residents is requested during this time of emergency to remove snow from sidewalks adjoining their property until conditions permit resumption of municipal sidewalk operations.

Andrew Bremer, Jr.

CITY MANAGER

On a related issue, Mr.

Rogers also recommended that the ordinance, Outside Storage of Boats or Trailers, be amended to mandatorily ment could provide free reheating, electrical, plumbing sand, which affect the struc require boats, boat trailers, moval by the city of any roof and structural features as the tures of homes in parts of utility trailers, house trailers. sign no longer wanted by a foundation for such inspect the city. In response, the pickup campers or motorized property owner. homes be stored at least five feet behind the rear building line of the dwelling on the property, rather than, as now regulated, merely behind the front yard setback

> Point of Consideration "This revision would avoid such vehicles and equipment over-crowding the area between two homes, especially in smaller lot subdivisions,

he said. On this subject, Mr. Gilezan mentioned, as a point of consideration rather than debate, that the Lake Front Park be any RV's as against the out-

If an individual buys such a vehicle, Mr. Gilezan felt it was his responsibility to store it off-site, i.e., off his property, or at least inside.

In response, Mr. Rogers At the same time, he eyed a ticles on his property, while noted. noting the RV group, normally a vocal one, could be against such a proposal.

Meanwhile, the need to establish additional regulations on open and solid roof signs of a commercial advertising or identification character in the city's business and office zoned districts also was considered.

Standards on sign location and construction are currently contained in the city code. Non-conforming constructed signs as of January 1, 1966, were required to be altered so as to be conforming within four years after that date. No site plan aphow well the sign will fit or wash rack. into the block or adjacent properties.

Need for Control While aware of the need for adequate signage for the tial property, (such signs on conduct of legitimate business, Mr. Rogers felt reasonable regulations on garish- while suggesting that the proness, light diffusion, hazardous and exposed supports and wires, lighting which obstructs or conflicts with signs in non-residential dis-street stop and warning tricts, too.

ed.
"In a city such as Grosse Pointe Woods with established architectural style, cal advertising in relatively (e.g., Colonial), it is possible in our opinion to stringently limit the size, locations and with a minimum of individ- noted Commissioner Paul design of signs in keeping with the buildings they relate panel signs), Mr. Rogers

to," he said. After observing around 50 because they can be disbuilding below, while others "were clearly afterthoughts drives and parking, be allowand aesthetically poorly de-

signed. In an effort to control further roof signs, he recommended that the city sign ordinance be amended to prohibit all new roof signs, as well as flat or face signs extending above the front build ing vertical elevation but below the peak of a sloping

"Regarding existing such signs and to provide for reasonable regulation, we reccommend establishment of an dren's Hospital of Michigan. annual inspection fee based Dr. Belenky replaces Lyle G. upon the size and complex- Waggoner, MD, also of The ity of the sign, to be not less Park, who became Emeritus than \$50, so as to provide adequate surveillance of sign his AB degree from Harvard superstructure, supports, guy University and graduated wires and other construction from the University of Michfeatures," he continued.

Feeling such an inspection relates directly to the public! health, safety and welfare of the city, he also suggested that an ordinance amend-

Mr. Rogers also noted that the city could acquire by purchase or condemnation, under the powers of eminent domain, private property for the removal of non-conforming uses and structures as established under the zoning ation, both North and South ordinance. While time-consuming and involving a fair undergo a complete evaluatute another means to elimin-

inate a discordant sign. Chronic Problems As for the outside parking of motor vehicles at service stations, Mr. Rogers said, considered for the storage of while recognizing the multipurpose aspect some stations side storage of such equip may have, (e.g., selling auto otherwise glowing assessment ment on residential property. equipment, tires, batteries, of South was the association's car washing, car rentals), chronic problems often occur.

These include random overnight and long-term parking unsafe. of trucks, motor homes, vans and disabled/inoperable cars. felt additional security would "Such storage obstructs full be needed at the park if such use of the station site for its a proposal became a reality. primary use and causes en vironmental nuisances to person's right to store ar- nearby residential areas," he

In relation to this question. he reviewed Mr. Catlin's proposed draft of an ordinance last February and another proposal submitted by attorney Mark Cousens last April. Subject of Signs

Mr. Rogers recommended that the proposed ordinance specify a standard on outside parking for service stations as follows: use, automobile service stations: required number of parking spaces, one; per each unit of measure as follows, one parking space for each employe plus one space for the owner and/ or management, plus two spaces for each grease rack proval is required to judge or stall for servicing autos

Meanwhile, on signs, Mr. Rogers said he has considered the matter of the visuals on private residenpublic rights-of-way are prohibited under city code). posed ordinance draft be broadened to include placement regulations of political

On the latter, he said, "We age on Mack avenue in the city permits many opportunites for unsuitable politi close proximity to residential districts."

Finally, on portable signs, (i.e., wheel mounted, portarecommended that such signs, space for needed access ed only if several require ments were met.

They include that no permission be given for any portable sign on a median strip or margin of any public right-of-way and that the sign contain no flashing lights.

NAMED CHIEF

Park resident Walter M Belenky, MD, has been named Chief of the Department of Otorhinolaryngology, (ear nose and throat), at Chil-Chief. Dr. Belenky received igan School of Medicine.

CITY OF Grosse Pointe Park PUBLIC HEARING

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK **GRANT PROGRAM**

The City of Grosse Pointe Park has applied for participation in Wayne County's 1978 application for Community Development Block Grant Funds. Citizen participation by individuals, neighborhood groups, and/or private non-profit corporations are invited to obtain comments and suggestions for the City's 1978 application.

Public Hearings for this purpose will be held on Monday, January 23, 1978 and Monday, February 13, 1978 at 5:30 P.M. by the City Council in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Building, 15115 East Jefferson Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan.

Approximately \$100,000.00 may be available for eligible projects that meet City and County approval..

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N. J. Ortisi City Clerk 882-6200

NCA Will Visit North in March

William Fleming, director of secondary education for Wa- ule of steps toward improvterford schools, chairman of will visit and evaluate North High School this March.

The team is composed of educators who volunteer their time to the association's region-wide efforts to help member institutions study and appraise the quality of their programs. As members of the associ-

reimbursement to a business tion once every seven years, owner, he felt it did consti- including a comprehensive self-study by the school and a review by the team of educators. South High was evaluated

in 1976 and received good marks on its curriculum, staff of teachers and administration. One exception to the of South was the association's criticism of the school's Industrial Arts Facility, which was called overcrowded and

After the team's visit to North this March, the staff areas of the program that The fee is \$32 for 8 weeks.

The North Central Ass'n, | need to be strengthened, ac-(NCA), has appointed Dr. cording to North Principal C. Bruce Feighner. A scheding weak areas will be develthe 25-member team which opend and implemented, he

The association is the nation's largest regional accrediting agency. About 4,000 secondary schools and more than 650 colleges and universities are involved in a 19-state re-

Center Offers French Class

Janet Bachrach Schroeder, will teach an evening class in French conversation at the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore road, for the benefit of those employed through the day.

The class will be held on Mondays, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. February 13 through April 10. Class will not be held the Monday after Easter.

The course accents ease and ability to speak and understand French. Idioms are explained and accent corrected. There is a minimum amount of time devoted to grammar there will consider recom- and a maximum amount of mendations and decide upon time given to communication.

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CITY OF Grosse Pointe Farms

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CODE NO. 7-07 Amendment to General Offense Ordinance ORDINANCE NO. 221

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 16 AND 16 (a) OF CHAPTER 2 OF THE GENERAL OF-FENSES ORDINANCE OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS, BEING: AN ORDINANCE DEFINING GENERAL OFFENSES: PROVIDING PENALTIES FOR THE COMMISSION THEREOF: AND REPEALING ORDI-NANCES NOS. 81, 98, 60 AND 97.

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS ORDAINS: SECTION 1. Section 16 and 16 (a) of Chapter 2 of the General Offenses Ordinance of Grosse Pointe

Farms being Ordinance No. 185 enacted December 21, 1971 is hereby amended to read as follows: "Section 16. DISORDERLY PERSONS It shall be unlawful for any person to be a

> person if the person is any of the following: (a) A person of sufficient ability who refuses or neglects to support his or her family.

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(b) A common prostitute.

(c) A window peeper.

(d) A person who engages in an illegal occupation or business.

(e) A person who is intoxicated in a public place and who is either endangering directly the safety of another person or of property or is acting in a manner that causes a public disturbance.

(f) A person who is engaged in indecent or obscene conduct in a public place.

(g) A vagrant.

(b) A person found begging in a public place.

(i) A person loitering in a house of ill fame or prostitution or place where prostitutes or lewdness is practiced, encouraged, or allowed.

(j) A person who knowingly loiters in or about a place where an illegal occupation or business is being conducted.

(k) A person who loiters in or about a police station, police headquarters building, city jail, hospital, court building, or other public building or place for the purpose of soliciting employment of legal services or the services of sureties upon criminal recognizances.

(1) A person who is found jostling or roughly crowding people unnecessarily in a public place.

Section 16(a) DRUG INTOXICATION

It shall be unlawful for any person to be under the influence of any narcotic drug or dangerous drug as defined by state or federal law at any place

SECTION 2. SEVERABILITY CLAUSE. Should any provision or section of this ordinance be held invalid or unconstitutional by any Court of competent jurisdiction, such portion shall be deemed a separate, distinct and independent provision and such holding shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions thereof.

SECTION 3. This ordinance shall take effect twenty days after its enactment or upon its publica tion, whichever is later.

ENACTED: January 16, 1978 Richard G. Solak CITY CLERK

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Film Features Greek Holiday

"Holiday in Greece" is the Atlantis, as well as Rhodes World Adventure Series and Crete. color travel movie to be For ticket information and

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Abduction Case Center Offers **Trial Slated**

A 21-year-old Detroit man, who's charged with robbery armed and assault with intent to murder stemming diate students of the lanfrom an incident last October Center, is scheduled to face the War Memorial, 32 Laketrial today, February 2, in Wayne County Circuit Court. reported Harper Woods Police Chief Nicholas Mayer.

The suspect, Richard Johnson, is allegedly involved in abducting a 30-year-old Woods woman and her sixyear-old daughter at knife point, forcing them to drive on the I-94 freeway and slashing the woman in the abdomen area.

After the auto struck the median, the fleeing suspect was apprehended a short time later by Harper Woods police in the area of Brys Park, St. Clair Shores.

The woman was treated at Saint John Hospital and ul timately released, while the daughter wasn't injured ir the incident.

Youth Rally Sei This Saturday

Youths at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church are inviting all area teens to a rally featuring speaker John Cassis, a former baseball player for the California Angels, who gave up his career to become a minister, on Saturday, February 4 at 7:30

The group will meet at the church, 19950 Mack avenue, to hear Mr. Cassis speak on the subject of "Jesus Christ Superstar." Refreshments will be available. Everyone at tending should bring a pillow or rug to sit on.

For more information, call Reverend Dave Eshleman at the church, 886-4300.

Library Offers A Potpourri

"A Potpourri of Current Books" is the title of a book talk to be given by public librarian Phyllis Huxley today, February 2, at 1 p.m., in the Exhibition Room at the Central Branch, 10 Kercheval avenue.

The books to be discussed are a mixed bag of fiction and non-liction. The talk wift include brief plot, outlines and interesting highlights for each book. There is no ad mission charge and the public is invited to attend.

Center Slates Karate Classes

A new session in Tae Kwan Do, the Korean version of begin February 10, at the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore road, from 7 to 10 p.m.

The course will be taught by members of the Karate Club under the direction of Sang Kuy Shim, who introduced Tae Kwan Do, the art of the open hand, to the states from Korea.

Loose exercise clothing should be worn and uniforms may be purchased. Color belts are awarded as proficiency in self defense is mastered. The class is open to adults and teenagers of both

Licensing Fee Set in Farms

The Farms Council at its regular meeting on Monday, January 16, set a licensing fee of \$100 per five-year term for all security alarm systems in the city.

In the 6 to 1 decision, the council approved the fee upon the recommendation of Police Chief Robert Ferber. "All known alarm owners

in the city will be notified by mail about the licensing in four to six weeks," Chief Ferber said. "They will be sent a copy of the alarm licensing ordinance, an explanation on the ordinance and instructions on how to li cense their alarm systems.

The council approved the alarm licensing ordinance last December. It is designed to help the police and fire departments cut down on the number of false alarms by having some control over the quality and operation of the alarm system.

Through the licensing of all alarm systems in The Farms, the two departments also will be able to assist the alarm owner more effi-

The \$100 fee will be due at the time of licensing. All licenses will have to be renewed every five years or upon change of occupancy.

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French Lessons

Matinee Française, a conversational French salon for both beginning and intermeguage, will be conducted by shore road.

Brought up on the conti nent, Mme. Wilkinson now resides in The Pointe and is on the War Memorial's board of directors.

The sessions will be held on Thursdays, January 26 through April 27, with a twoweek break for Easter. The intermediate salon is held from 9 to 10:30 a.m. and the beginners group from 10:30 singing of the liturgy by a.m. to 12 noon. The fee is Herman Clein, director of \$36 for 12 weeks.

Mme. Wilkinson is past president of the Alliance Choir, under the leadership Francaise and spends much of Ellen Smith and David time each year in Europe to Couser, will accompany the remain "au courant" with congregation for the singing happenings there.

Church Slates Musical Service

Church, 170 McMillan road, to Sing About it," among invites the entire community others. to join with them for worship on Sunday, February 5, at the 11 a.m. service, using the Leitz Mass, a contempoat the Eastland Shopping Mme. Warren Wilkinson at rary jazz setting of the traditional Lutheran Order of Holy Communion.

This celebrative musical setting was composed by Mr. choirmaster of Trinity Epis- Schoenherr and Ron Wortcopal Church, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Pastor George E. Kurz will lead the congregation in worship. Assistant Pastor George sermon. The congregation will be accompanied in the music.

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The Scripture readings for the service will be read by Darwin Leitz, organist and church members Arline

Frosh Invited To South High

Parents of eighth grade students who anticipate attending South High School next year are invited to an orinetation meeting on Thursday, February 9, at the school, 11 Grosse Pointe boulevard, at 7:30 p.m.

Teachers, counselors and administrators will be on Before the Christmas tree lujah," "Seek Ye First," "Let hand to explain curriculum is trimmed, Pop always has Us Break Bread Together," and extra curricular activi-"And God Said Yes, Yes, ties.

Detroiter Faces Arms Charge

An 18-year-old Detroit man | in The City and decided to was charged with carrying a seek help at the nursing concealed weapon, a felony, home, 315 Fisher road, acand released on bond after cording to police. Police said the man was City police found him poundcarrying a loaded pistol, a ing on the door of the Grosse

knife and several extra shells Pointe Nursing Home Thursday, January 12, at 4:30 a.m.

when they spotted him. The man, Wremburen The man told police he was Jones Jr., of Selden road, trying to find his sister's home on Troumbell and Plum said he was lost and cold after walking around for hours streets and became lost.

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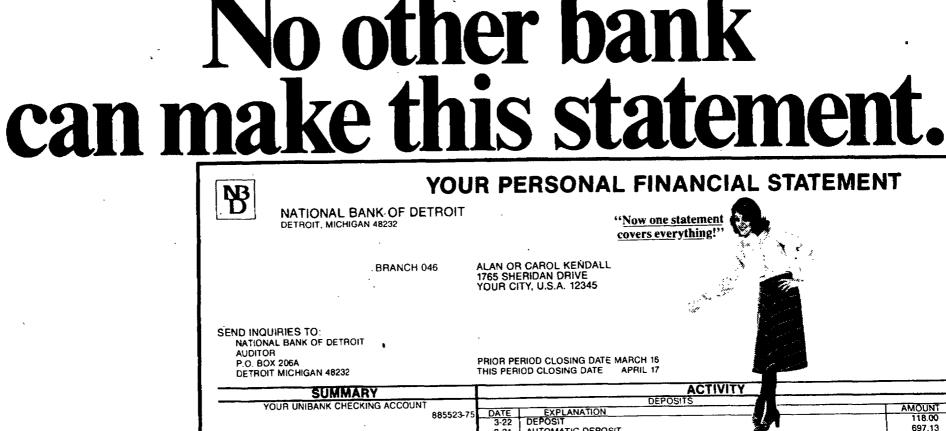
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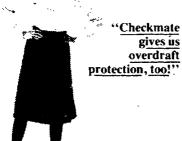
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Obituaries

MISS MARY JANE **SMOTHERS**

Memorial services for Miss Smothers, 38, of The Woods were held Saturday, January 28, at the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church.

She died Wednesday, January 25, at home.

Miss Smothers, was a South High graduate and received Master's in library science from the University of Michigan. She was a librarian at Oklahoma State University and a member of the American Library Ass'n. and MENSA.

She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Smothers, one sister and one brother.

Memorial contributions may be made to Mott Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor. Her body was donated to

the University of Michigan

Medical School. MRS. MARIE E. HERRON Services for Mrs. Herron, 65, formerly of The Pointe, late of Lantana, Fla., were held Tuesday, January 24, at

She died Saturday, Janu-

the Verheyden Funeral

rv 21. in Lantana. Mrs. Herron is survived by two sons. Donald and Thomas; three daughters, Mrs. Donald Milock, Mrs. Robert Wright and Mrs. Peter McGrath; and seven grandchildren.

Interment was at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

GEORGE A. SANDZIK Services for Mr. Sandzik,

70, of The Woods, were held Wednesday, February 1, at Saint Joan of Arc Church. Arrangements were handled by the A. H. Peters Funeral

He died Monday, January 30, at Bon Secours Hospital. Before his retirement, Mr. Sandzik was employed by the Grosse Pointe School System.

He is survived by his wife, Marie; one daughter, Mrs. Carolyn Mulleavy; two sons, George and Ronald; 11 grandchildren; two sisters and two brothers.

Interment was at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

KENNETH P. LEIPPRANDT ter of the DAR and a mem-Memorial services for Mr. Leipprandt, 74, of The Farms were held Wednesday, February 1, at the Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church. Arrangements were handled by the A. H. Peters Funeral Home

He died Sunday, January 29. at Bon Secours Hospital. Mr. Leipprandt was the past commodore of the Detroit Edison Yacht Club and the Detroit River Yachting Ass'n. He also was a member of the Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe.

He is survived by his wife, Frances and one brother.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church or the Michigan Cancer Founda-

Cremation was at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

MRS. PAULINE C. HEBB Services for Mrs. Hebb, 89. of Neff road were held Wed-Ruth, one daughter, Mrs. small a home. Please call us.

nesday, February 1, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church's Barbour Chapel. Funeral arrangements were handled by the William R. Hamilton Fu-

neral Home. She died Friday, January 27, in Cottage Hospital.

Mrs. Hebb was active in the Society of Arts and Crafts, Detroit Artists Market and Young Women's Christian Ass'n.

The wife of the late George K. Hebb, she is survived by her daughter Ann Hebb and three grandchildren. Memorial contributions

may be made to Grosse Pointe Memorial Church or University Liggett Middle School Campus.

Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

MRS. ADA MARY CLARK Services for Mrs. Clark, 68, of The Farms were held Friday, January 27, at the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church. Arrangements were handled by the A. H. Peters Funeral Home.

She died Monday, January 23, at Harper Hospital.

Mrs. Clark was the wife of the late Donald Clark, founder of Clark Industrial Catering Co. She was an active member of the Cultural Society of Detroit and a charter member and past trustee of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church.

She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Janet Aengst, two sisters and two grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Marion L. Clark Foundation, c/o The Washington Post, Washington D.C. 20010.

Interment was at Woodlawn Cemetery.

MRS. MARY SHERRARD WATSON

Services for Mrs. Watson. 90, of The Park were held Tuesday, January 31, at the Verheyden Funeral Home.

She died Wednesday, January 25, at Saint Anne's Nursing Home. Mrs. Watson was a graduate of Washington Female

Seminary of Washington, Pa. She was a founding member of the Steubenville, O. chapber of the Detroit Pontchartrain chapter of the DAR. She was also a member of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Duplicate Bridge group. Mrs. Watson is survived by

one son, Robert. Interment was in Steuben-

JOSEPH A. VANCE

Services for Mr. Vance, 79, of The Shores were held Tuesday, January 31, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and the First Presbyterian Church.

He died Saturday, January 28, at Harper Hospital.

Mr. Vance was a member in the law firm of Beaumont, Smith and Harris. He was the past president of the Grosse Club and 100 Club.

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Jeanne Dance; one sister and two grandchildren. Interment was at Woodlawn Cemetery.

WILLIAM F. EHRLICH Services for Mr. Ehrlich, 90, of The City were held

Verheyden Funeral Home. He died Saturday, January 28, at Bon Secours Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Julia; two sons, William and Wallace; 10 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Memorial contributions may be made to Grace United Church of Christ, 1175 Lakepointe, Grosse Pointe Park. Interment was at Acacia

Cemetery. MRS. MARGARET P. MORRISON

Services for Mrs. Morrison, Saturday, January 28, at the Verheyden Funeral Home. She died Thursday, January 26, at her home.

Mrs. Morrison is survived Lawn Cemetery.

Game to Benefit Seniors Center

Two wheelchair basketball games between the national champion Detroit Sparks and the Chicago Sidewinders will be played at Harper Woods High school on Saturday and Sunday, February 11 and 12.

The Saturday game starts at 8 p.m. and the Sunday game begins at 2 p.m. The school is located in Beaconsfield avenue, just south of

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As part of its practice of rotation, the Woods Planning Commission at its regular meeting Tuesday, January 24, unanimously selected Commissioner George Rinaldi as its chairman and Charles Van Hove its vice-chair-

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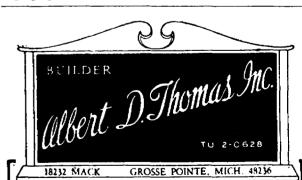
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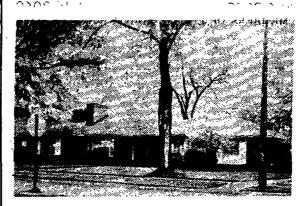
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Know Your Schools

By Dr. William Coats, Superintendent of Schools

Educationese.

beck comments that some-

A lead article in the win-

1. Aging is the subject of

2. An influx of older peo-

average student and forcing

These items, and countless

others, help us each month

5. Attitudes of homeowners

6. Schools and colleges,

den of the shifting balance

of influence as Social Secur-

ity taxes are on the verge of

Firemen Race

To False Alarm

Fire apparatus from The

City, Farms and Park went

racing through the on-the-

Hill business district Thurs-

day, January 19, around 2:15

alarm at Cottage Hospital,

Sources at the hospital re-

ported that a smoke detector,

for some unknown reason,

went off and alerted the

the engines and crews re-

When the firemen arrived.

159 Kercheval avenue.

three fire departments.

turned to their stations.

7. The challenge to manda-

tripling.

jobs.

Almost as inevitable as marian." Purpose of the resolutions at the beginning monthly paper is aimed at of each New Year are maga- developing clearer written zine and newspaper articles expression in college memos on the current state of publand publications. lic education.

January of 1978 was no exception, with a number of pieces on the schools, some worthwhile and informative. appearing in the media. As reported to readers previously, we do watch trends ing: "Somehow, between Spot carefully to see what ideas chasing those lousy sticks might be incorporated into all day and show and tell, ed-

I expect that many residents of the school district times a translator is necesbegan 1978 by reading the sary to extract the meaning Reading War" which appeared January 1, 2, and 3 in the "Detroit Free Press." I Pointe staff members are need not repeat again the guilty! local efforts which are going into improving our program ter survey of education which

Our goals include many January 8 was "Schools Feel skills areas as reading, writ-ing and computation. 'tion.' Among the points made are the following.

We also note in the press the reaction of various re- bourgeoning academic discisituation which occurred re- lead to the creation of many cently in New York City. jobs. Readers may recall that most fused an offer to return not only because they had found colleges and universities to jobs to their liking in other chart new avenues for teachfields, but also because they ing and learning. feared their fate in future

Educators, as well as those to gain a perspective on reporters, columnists and trends in public education.

commentators cited seem sur
3. Retired people are being prised at this turn of events brought into elementary and in what has been regarded as a "safe" profession.

Considering our efforts to the young. improve our instructional program in writing this year, training is moving from pre-especially at the high school paring new teachers to honlevel, readers may be intering the skills of present an owner free of some ex- entire school community." ested in comments which ap- teachers, since the profession peared on the editorial page is hardly expanding and betof the "New York Times" on ter teaching will depend on nothing. January 29 in an essay en those in the field. titled "On Writing Good."

Ronald Berman comments: with grown children are be-"One never knows what he ing viewed seriously by sysknows until it is written. tems eager for extra fund This is to say, until the individual engages himself, 6. Sc fights the most primary of along with business and inintellectual battles, until he dustry, are feeling the burargues with his creativity he cannot formulate that cre-

"Far from 'expressing' the self, what writing does is allow judgment of the self. That is why it is a critical procedure, and why it is so important as a form of free play, to say nothing of imposed educational work."

A headline in the "Detroit News" on January 18 caught our eye because we recall articles to the contrary on "TV can be ally, not enemy, of education." The President of the National Council of Teachers of English has taken the time to point out what many of us already know that used with proper guidance, television can, indeed, produce a favorable impact on the young.

She states: "As parents we must realize that we have some responsibility for the values a child learns and the plot action in television can be a much more effective teacher of certain values than many other ways in which we might try to share our values with them.

"The parents must take responsibility for managing that part of their television experience, reacting with them and questioning what's on the screen. Parents have to work with their families to control the use of the medium - the same way our parents used to watch our books to see we weren't bringing in too many of the kind you hid under the covers and read by flashlight."

And we have read recently an account of an English professor at Glassboror State College in New Jersey who writes and prints Underground Gram-

To the Editor:

Attending the January 23 proposal meeting of the Park City Council, during which the Grosse Pointe School Board presented its case for advancing the date of school taxes to mid-summer, was to me a new and rewarding ex

We are fortunate to have the meeting was inspiring. His patience, firmness and incisive questioning moved the point. I urge all citizens

'a member of the council' of each municipality will dis- ing it very vividly. cuss the matter. Mr. Patterson, with utmost tact, drew Education), an explanation paid for King's appearance. that all council persons are welcome.

In my effort to clarify Board and other statements which have befogged me, I gained nothing which would change in any way the Even Erma Bombeck thoughts expressed in my lobbed a few salvos at the earlier letter. But I think I schools in her January 16 saw through some of the be column, "They Only Speak fogging expressions made.

A "little old lady" was de-She pokes fun at the jarscribed as preferring to pay gon of the educator, explainher taxes in the summer since heating bills and other ous threatening phone calls. year-end expenses were so heavy ucation lost me." Mrs. Bom-

This lady can take the piece of interest. Every year.

tion of how one could save considerably on Federal inof basic education during appeared as a supplement to appeared as a supplement to the New York Times for after January 1, it was suggested that, with the payment all. target areas in such basic Impact of 'Graying' Popula- date moved to summer, one could take a delinquent tax porters and columnists to the pline, gerontology, that could this would be an annual rate of eight percent, nor that .75 be added, nine percent anof the laid-off teachers re- ple is raising the age of the nually. This 17 percent rate at the foot of the flagpole is most unattractive but, more importantly, I never The police asked me to ashave been delinquent in pay sure them that our purposes ing my taxes and don't intend

> No one claimed and many I did. disclaimed any clear knowledge of how this change gages where the taxes are pense and all pain. He may be free of pain but he gains

The manager of one of our agency will, indeed, advance the required amount but will demand that the owner make lump sum deposit to wipe out the debit or have his escrow payments increased to prevent a recurrence. He also pointed out that many owners, who have made a large tory retirement rules is pitting the young against the down payment, or have exold as they vie for teaching pensive homes, or enjoy big NEWS. incomes, pay their taxes di

Make no mistake: this proposed change will increase the costs to all of us. The prudent "little old lady" will no longer have her year-end bonus on the money she prefers to get together in the summer. The improvident owner who spends whatever is in his pocket may feel no p.m. in response to a false pain but he pays his money earlier and enjoys no interest

The school board borrows money at 3.9 percent currently. They would like to our school system. have us put in their hands the alarm was shut off and 5 percent, 5.25 percent, 12 ing and was told "no." Then

Cordially, Porter Strother, Of Pemberton road, The Park

To the Editor:

A friend sent the clipping from your paper which describes the action of the on the Council and Board Board of Education in desuch able and dedicated per- claring Monday, January 15, sons who give of their time a special holiday in honor of and energy for the good of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. all of us. Park Mayor Mat- I also note the resolution of thew Patterson's conduct of the Board that reads in part: The members of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education hold a deep commitment to the discussion forward and to the basic principles for which he (King) stood."

decision since the Board has initiated a later meeting at which the city manager ber it and the weeks preced-

I was then President of the Grosse Pointe Human Relafrom Mr. Bruce, (John Bruce, President of the Board of ganization that sponsored and

I use the word "paid" advisedly. We were charged the usual rental fees for use of the school facilities.

The School Board insisted that we take out an enormous insurance policy on the meeting against possible damage to school property. The city of Grosse Pointe Farms sent us a large bill for extra police protection. I personally and other members of the Council received numer-

But the meeting was a great success. The local Nazitypes turned out to picket amount of her taxes and de- the place. King was a conposit them in her bank or vincing and powerful figure. savings and loan account and There were some interruphave it ready to pay her tions, but he managed them taxes in February plus a nice with firmness and good humor. The crowd of 2,700 peo-In response to my explan- ple was mostly supportive and friendly.

> Nobody was injured. No munity did not fall apart. Indeed, it hardly changed at

Three weeks later another large crowd attended a compenalty of four percent and munity memorial service for accomplish the same thing. Dr. King. After the service It was not mentioned that several hundred people walked through the quiet streets from the church to percent per month would also the high school where King had spoken. We laid a wreath The flag was at half-mast in walking through the streets were "peaceful and orderly."

I know that many old friends in Grosse Pointe will would operate on home mort- join me in rejoicing in the Board of Education's recent secondary schools to tutor held in escrow for payment action and statement of its and share experiences with by the lending institution, al- principled position. It should ing's highest achievement, though the chief argument help, as Dr. Coats, (Dr. Wil- the rank of Eagle. John, a

Such community recognition and support of the principles for which Dr. King of Tenderfoot was won by major savings and loans of 10 years ago when he visited les Daas, Michael Goetz, Jeffices made it quite clear that, Grosse Pointe. It would have frey Lucas, David McCabe, where the non-interest bear been much appreciated then. Christopher Morian, Matthew ing escrow account balance but we should not be un- Parcells, Thomas Stevenson is less than the taxes, the gracious. It is good that it exists now.

Sincerely yours, Harry C. Meserve, Of Southwest Harbor. Maine

Editor's Note: This letter was sent to Superintendent of Schools Dr. William Coats. A copy also was sent to the and Andrew Woodrow.

Dear Dr. Coats, the Grosse Pointe Board of Education is not organized enough to facilitate some kind of program to notify the schools of closings.

Before my children left to day for North High School called to ask if there was school and was told "yes" only to be informed by a neighbor there wasn't. I again called and was told "yes" and that the radio must have mixed up Liggett with

Notifying the neighbor of funds which will, in some this we called Parcells where manner, surely cost all of us we also have children attendpercent or even more. It is I proceeded to call the Board hoped that some clear think- of Education office and was

ing will put an end to this told "no." They apparently creates another current un-7:45 a.m. not to have school.

What about the children who live over a mile away. We have to allow for traveling time. There were a lot of school closings listed early enough on the radio in our area but not the G.P. public school system until children have left for school, be it by

foot or car.

Now, as a mother, I can wait for them to, hopefully arrive home safely from school after being told there is none and mine are bigger, what about the small children?

I don't blame North High. but I do blame the Board of Education for not arranging early enough in lieu of bad weather if there is to be a closing and to get their signals straight in notifying all schools of such decisions.

Also, in calling your headquarters and informing the staff of this problem I am told "I'm only a secretary" by your personnel when told of such. I'm wondering if all complaints and messages are relayed to the "upper" offi-

I do hope you can find some solution to correct this unexcusable situation.

> Mrs. J. Angeleri, Of Perrien place Grosse Pointe Woods

To the Editor:

Contrary to some thinking concerning the summer school-tax collection, I wish to state that there is really no saving in collecting the school tax in the summer.

The interest cost of borrowing funds via the tax anticipation bonds permit an interest differential bonus when the current unused portion of the borrowed fund is riots took place. The com- commercially deposited in the form of Treasury Notes or Certificates of Deposit.

The interest cost on tax anticipation bonds is much less than the interest earned on commercial deposits, and in this manner the differential bonus is generated.

In addition the collection of property taxes in December, January and February

Court of Honor Held by Troop

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church was the recent scene of a Court of Honor for its own Boy Scout Troop 96.

John Onstwedder led the list of awardees with scout-

Jeff St. John earned the

Scout Award, while the rank stood were not so apparent Christopher Bollinger, Char-III, Vincent Van Tiem and Martin Woodrow.

Kurt Allen and Herman Guervara achieved First Class Scout while Vince Clark, Wayne Onstwedder and Walter Van Tiem advanced to Star level. The Life Award was won by Tom Durkin, Rick Richner, Don Kavanagh

A total of 64 badges were distributed among the fol-I think it is a disgrace that lowing 10 Scouts: John Onstwedder, Kurt Allen, Don Kavanagh, Rick Richner, more about the foundation's Steve Redding, Andrew Woodrow, Brian Coles, Tim Shope, Lach McKay and Wayne Onstwedder.

decided at approximately used fund portion for commercial deposit. When the interest earned on the unused portion of both of these funds is tabulated the school district loses little or nothing.

In some years they may even come out ahead dollarwise. This is the reason the State allows school districts to sell tax anticipation bonds equal to 50 percent of the previous year budget. The December tax billing allows the school district to share in this bene-

The only possibility for the school district to lose money in the December tax billing is for them not to deposit current unused funds. If this is true, we have a very poor business practice here. In addition, this summer

tax collection will remove

the right to select the year for a persons income tax deduction. I want to retain that right. To sum it up, I feel we

have some sort of 'gimmickry' happening.

Sincerely, Louis J. De Perro Jr Of Renaud road. The Woods

To the Editor: I think everyone in Grosse Pointe should give kudos to their Sidewalk and Street Shoveling and Salting Brigade. It was a relief to see these men work so quickly and efficiently to clear the roads. Even the sidewalks were full from the many inches of snow that fell.

Nor was this a one-time deal. So often during these three days I have seen the maintenance crews working hard to keep up with each

This group of men deserves special recognition for a job well done.

Sincerely yours,

Group Seeking Host Families

Families are needed in this area to host English-speaking European teachers as guests in their homes for a one or two week period this summer, according to the Amer ican Host Foundation.

American Host is a non profit, non-governmental pro gram designed to show the American way of life to European teachers by pairing them with American families. It is a nation-wide program and is endorsed by the Department of State.

Now in its 17th year, American Host has opened the doors to better understand-4. The accent in teacher offered in favor of the shift liam Coats, Superintendent of student at South High School, ing for more than 10,000 Schools), said, to set "a prop. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. English speaking European gas station, 17800 Mack aveteachers who have p their new understanding to ever leaving his car on Wedtheir students, friends and nesday, January 18, at 8:30 colleagues when they have a.m. returned to their homelands.

Host families are required to provide a private room and meals for their guest and to give their guest the opportunity to meet friends and neighbors and to see local sights of interest. American Host Foundation

arranges all transportation, but host families are asked to meet their guest upon arrival in their area. Visitors and host families have the opportunity to correspond for at least a month prior to the visit. Anyone interested in being

a host family or learning activities may write American Host Program, 12747 Brookhurst street, Grove, Cal., 92640.

What's New on

By Pat Rousseau

Heart Candles . . . that float Sping Cart are found at Seasons of Paper, 115 Kercheval, along with lovely little Valentine centerpieces and ceramic baskets with Valentine flowers.



Give A Gift . . . of beauty for Valentine's Day. How about a great new hairdo or smoothing, soothing facial at The Greenhouse, 117 Kercheval, 881-6833. Lots of lovely fashion gifts too!



Winter-timely Suggestion . . . lavish on Trail's Own cocoa butter, hands and body lotion. The 16 oz. size is \$1.98 at 121 Kercheval.

Admired In The Window . . . of Young Clothes, 110 Kercheval, adorable spring fashions for children from Little World. See the entire collection which includes dresses and dress and coat ensembles for girls. There are suits for boys, some with coats to match. Sizes from infants to size fourteen.

New Merchandise . . . from the League Shop's recent buying trip is arriving daily at 98 Kercheval. Come see the fresh, bright spring-like place settings. The League For your Valentine maybe a heart frame or heart candle holder?





Look For The Silver Jewelry marked with a red heart and SAVE! Azteca de Oro has a special Valentine promotion from February 1 to February 14. Included are silver rings, some with beautiful stones and chains . . . 72 Kercheval.

One View from the Capital

The Legislature is back in | just before he delivered his State of the State message. session in this election year He told us he as yet has not

Top priorities must include sentencing law reform, workers compensation and unemployment compensation elimination of abuses.

The Governor has called for minor tax reductions over and above putting \$90 million into the "rainy day" sta-bilization fund. I support such a tax adjustment.

It will be a busy year in Lansing and at least until it is determined who is running for what, it will be a year of potentially explosive partisan battles. The Governor came to our

House Republican Caucu:

Armed Robber Hits Standard

An armed robber held up an attendant at the Standard The attendant told police

the man escaped with about \$80 in cash. He fled in the auto, which had no license plates, east on Mack avenue. The robber was described

as a black male, about 35years-old, with a medium afro and pock marks on his face.

man ordered \$6 of gas and ices. when the attendant came to collect, he confronted the elementary students will be youth with a knife. The youth scheduled in each of the pubgave the robber all the sta- lic schools starting the midtion money, as he had been dle of February. A list of ordered to do, and the thief available offerings will be drove off.

TIP TO MOTORISTS that year-end trip may save

ernor. He has already said he will not run for the U.S. Senate. Gov. Milliken retreated to Cancel Bay in the Virgin Islands for a 10 day rest and expected to make up his mind while there and an-

decided whether he wants to

seek another term as Gov-

nounce his plans soon after his return to Lansing. The betting is generally that Bill Milliken will run again, but that is far from certain. Bill and Helen Milli-

ken are very close as husband and wife, are secure both financially and in their own sense that Bill Milliken has already fulfilled a great political career and rendered outstanding public service.

Thus, they don't need the Governorship. They don't need the headaches and the lack of a private life.

I hope Bill Milliken will run again. It is a very nice I like and trust and of whom I am proud. I don't want to

Winter Classes Set for Youth

The winter session of special interest classes and activities for students is being planned by the schools' De-According to police, the partment of Community Serv-

After school classes for sent home with all elementary school students or may be obtained in the school of A little common sense on fices or public libraries.

For enrollment and further Garden a life-and it may be your information call 885-3808 or



Nowadays when anyone speaks of the "ring-finger," ve all know that he or she is referring to the third finger of the left hand. However, this is a relatively recent custom in the history of the wedding ring. Until the 1750's, Roman Catholics used the right hand for wedding bands. In fact, until the sixteenth century all European women wore their wedding rings on the right hand—on any finger. The little finger was frequently used because it is the least active one Wealthy women favored their thumbs with huge wedding rings in order to impress their servants. And in India, women have worn their wedding rings on their thumbs since ancient times.

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From Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

You can't appreciate the "after" unless you've seen the "before," right? So why not an "avant" party—a before-the-fact evening for Junior League members to view their Decorators' Show House undecorated?

Well . . . not precisely "undecorated." Mrs. Robert J. Petz, Jr., aided by Mrs. John Lambrecht, is designing and executing a surprise setting.

And, explains Mrs. William Beardslee, co-chairing the event with Mrs. John M. Lesesne, "the beautiful people attending the avant party will be an

integral part of our decor.

"We have asked the guests to come in their of Education degree in most elegant, formal attire, suitable for a house of Guidance and Counseling teered for kitchen and dincalling 886-1221 or purchased funds to be used for beautiful this stature. We are fortunate in having such a from Wayne State Univerlovely house to work with, and we would like our sity. Her sister JANET curmembers to dress accordingly."

versity of Arizona, Tucson, and another sister RUTH is The house is 241 Lakeshore road, the French Baroque mansion built in 1913 by noted New York architect Charles A. Platt for Mrs. Henry Stephens. It is currently owned by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Love, former Pointers who now make their home

in St. Louis, Mo. Under League initiative and sponsorship, more than a dozen local decorators will move in after the "avant" to completely renovate its major rooms.

The Show House will be the League's big spring fund-raiser, open to the public April 29 through Show. May 21. It will then be sold, hopefully, to a buyer who appreciates the splendor of Grosse Pointe's architectural history. Radcliffe Club of Detroit,

The preview party is set for a month from (Continued on Page 26)



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Grosse Pointe Academy students JOHN MIKESELL, CAMMIE DI-ONNE and LEVI STUBBS, (standing, left to right), brush up on their president of the Academy's Parent and sports facilities.

Coordinating Council, and MRS. LEVI STUBBS with samples of the spaghetti, pasta, French bread, at al. to be served next Tuesday, February serving skills and present MRS. 7, at a dinner benefit for the expan-JOHN R. SCHNEIDER, (seated, left), sion of the Academy's recreational

spring.

ian decor will be a plant sale,

(prices range from \$1 to

Grosse Pointe Academy Gar-

fying the school grounds this

Mr. and Mrs. Stubbs are welcome to attend Tickets at \$3 for adults, \$2 chairing the 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock repast. Academy Mid- for students of the Academy dle Schoolers have volun and neighboring schools may be ordered in advance by den Club, which is gathering ing room detail to help make at the door. it a bargain evening. All are Adding to the sunny Ital-

lege and Harvard University September 17 commence-centration in Manpower Degathered for a three-day ses- ment exercises at Oakland velopment. More were gathered for a three-day sest ment exercises at Oakland velopment. More were comers Club is planning a cock, Jim and Linda Greension to discuss alumnae af University were JAMES D. CHRISTINE A. TLUSTY, of Monte Carlo Party for Satisfield, Steve and Mary Herbel fairs and to hear Radcliffe BINDER, of Torrey road, Somerset road, Master of urday, February 11, starting and Ron and Mary Eileen and Harvard administrators. Bachelor of Arts in Biology, Arts in Teaching, Reading, at 8 o'clock at the Univer-

KEVIN P. OLINN, son of MR. and MRS. FRANCIS P. OLINN, of Devonshire road, Bachelor of Gen. KORNEFFEL, of Ridgemont Chairmen are Bruce and has undergone training eral Studies, and DENISE A. road, Master of Arts in representative for the 14th has undergone training eral Studies, and DENISE A. road, Master of Arts annual student-run North-wood Auto, Truck and Parts the aircraft carrier United Bachelor of Science in Configuration (Continued on Page 26) States Midway, which is homeported in Yokosuka, Japan. A Grosse Pointe South High School 1976 graduate, Kevin joined the Navy in Radeliffe Club of Declor, attended conferences in Cam- July, 1976.

bridge, Mass., where representatives of Radcliffe Col-

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now a freshman at Western

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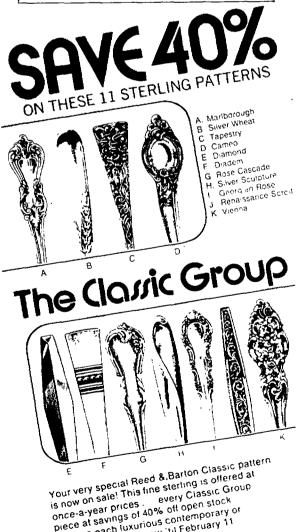
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year beginning next July.

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Allison LaLand, internationally-known Washington Reservations for the Celehostess and lecturer, will re- brity Luncheon at the Grosse place Robert Farr as the Pointe Yacht Club following Celebrity the lecture must be pre-paid. Series' speaker this month, Further information may be appearing next Thursday, obtained by contacting Mrs. Richard Schrage, 885-0404, the Woods Theatre.
Her subject is White House or Mrs. Edward Staff, 821-

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The sixth annual March of Dimes Sweetheart Ball will be held Saturday, February 11, at Raleigh House in Southfield. The event is sponsored by the March of Dimes women's committee.

Among the gala's tradi-tional highlights is pres-Don Stein, publicity; Mrs. dividuals who give un- Mrs. M.W.B. Cohl and Mrs. and talent to civic and charitable events.

tive officer of Chrysler Cor-

Mrs. Arthur Pfannenschmidt fects. \$8.50), and display by the and Mrs. Harry Fetters, seatnino Scalia, table favors; Mrs., Dimes by calling 864-6000.

entation of Humanitarian Frank Marra and John Wertof the Year awards to in- man, ballroom decorations; selfishly of their time Sondra Berlin, banquet and refreshments; Mrs. Charles Dawood and Mrs. Martin Kellman, prizes; Mrs. Robert Mrs. Edward M. (Dollie) Cole and Lynn Townsend, former chairman and chief executive officer and Color and hostesses; Mrs. John Elias, invitations; and Ms. Pepper Whitelaw, program book. Mrs. M.C. Greenfield, chair- Tickets for the Sweetheart

person, reports that her com- Ball with its cocktail hour, mittee has been at work for dinner and dancing to music by the Eddie Santini orches-Chairpersons for the Sweet- tra are \$50 per person. All heart Ball sub-committees in- proceeds go to the March of clude Mrs. Thomas Schoen. Dimes to aid in the continuith, musical entertainment; ing fight against birth de-

Tickets may be obtained ing arrangements; Mrs. Da- through committee members vid Pollack and Mrs. Anto- or through the March of

Party Planned by Newcomers

PATRICIA A. HEFTLER, of BARBARA J. KIMBALL, of sity Club. Cost is \$15 per Navy Fireman Apprentice Buckingham road, Bachelor Nottingham road, Master of couple including wine, moved from an area not

> Chairmen are Bruce and Patti Carlson. Their committee includes Chuck and Mary 882-8461 or 882-6992.

The Grosse Pointe New- Bonten, John and Patti Han-Wehrmann.

Couples who have recently terested persons may contact



Society News Gathered from the Pointes

Grants Foster Arts Programs

the Arts has announced avail- out Michigan. ability of guidelines and ap-Education Program.

Application deadlines for the two programs are February 24, 1978, and March 31, 1978, respectively for the 1978-79 school year.

Any non-profit education organization, private or pub-lic, may apply for funding

gram is limited to K-12 public schools, school districts In-Education Programs may or non-public schools.

The Artists-In-Schools Pro-

The Michigan Council for | istrators in schools through-

Funds are available to plication forms for grants place music, film/video. under the Artists-In-Schools visual, crafts and dance art-Program and the Arts-In- ists in school residencies during the 1978-79 school year.

The Arts-In-Education Program is designed to explore ways in which the arts and artists can be integrated into the education process.

Grants will be made to organizations for projects designed to involve people of lic, may apply for funding all ages in artistic activities under the Arts-In-Education which go beyond the traditional school arts curriculum.

Further information on the Artists-In-Schools and Artsor non-public schools.

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Schoenith and Mrs. Jodway are extras in the film. Church Circles Slate Sessions Grosse Pointe Memorial | cles meeting at 1 o'clock are Church Circle members will Mrs. Thatcher Rea, of Harmeet Tuesday, February 7. court road, Circle Five, and

Miss Ester Porter, of Bea-

consfield avenue, Circle Sev-

meet at 9:30 o'clock at the the afternoon at the church. church. Circle Two will meet Members of Circle Eight at 10 in the church library. gather at 7:45 in the evening Mrs. Eugene D. Allen will in the Deeplands court home open her Warner road home of Mrs. Leo E. Vaught, Circle to members of Circle Three Nine convenes at 7:30 in the at 9:30 o'clock. evening in the Moran road Hostesses for afternoon cirhome of Mrs. Denise L. Con-

Circles One and Four will en. Circle Six will meet in

Topic for study is "The Per-

To Mark Silver Jubilee

Mary's Preparatory will be honored at a dinner dance

Saturday, February 4, as the rganization celebrates

Cupid's Capers will feature cocktails at 6:30 o'clock, din-

ner at 7:30 and dancing to the music of the Brass Winds

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has raised over \$700,000 for

the school. Its single largest

fund-raising event is a three-

day Polish Country Fair, held

each June on the Orchard

silver anniversary.

born Heights.

Lake campus.

plexing Problem of Evil."

Checking out the new Renaissance Theatre

in preparation for the Thursday, February 9, pre-

mier of Harold Robbins' "The Betsy," a benefit

for Project HOPE, are HOPE Women's committee

members, (left to right), MRS. FRANK A. GER-

MACK, JR., of Perrien place, chairman of the

champagne reception portion of the evening, MRS. THOMAS LEE SCHOENITH, of Lakeland

avenue, general chairman, MRS. DONALD C. LONGYEAR, of Balfour road, RenCen liaison,

and MRS. JAY JODWAY, of Balfour road, recep-

tion committee member. Tickets are available at

\$50 per couple including the pre-movie cham-

pagne reception, \$150 per couple including the

champagne reception and a post-movie supper

dance, and \$300 per couple including the reception, the supper dance and a cocktail party with the film's stars. Ticket information may be ob-

tained by calling 649-4775. Incidentally, . . . Mrs.

St. Mary's Prep Parents Mrs. Joseph H. Spitzley, chairman of Circles, will be happy to hear from anyone · Past - presidents of the Moms and Dads Club of St. who wishes to join.

Bring on 'The Betsy'

February Is Busy Month for AAUW A New Group, AAUW Chorus, Is Added to Special Interest Roster; All Who Like to Sing Are Welcome to Participate

A busy round of February activities begins today for members of the Grosse Pointe Branch American Association of University Women, with an International Relations Study Group meeting at 1 o'clock in the Moran road home of Peggy

Pointe North High School.

The AAUW Chorus, a new

group, will meet for the first

time Friday, February 10, at

9:15 in the morning in Jill

Best's Meadow lane home.

All persons interested are

The chorus hopes to perform for hospitals, nursing

homes and other institutions

and organizations. Baby sit-

ting may be arranged by call-

Charlotte Gorning will review Beverly Sills' autobiography "Bubbles" at an After-

noon Book Group meeting

Monday, February 13, at 1

o'clock in Julia Ford's home.

welcome.

ing 882-6947.

military dictatorship. Group discussion will follow.

Co-hostesses are Marion Hopson and Mable Van-Dagens. Baby sitting is avail-

Peggy Ptasznik is opening her home tomorrow, Friday, February 3, at 9:15 in the morning to the Art Appreciation Group, which will hear Jane Ford discuss the work of Georgia O'Keeffe. Janet Ankiel is co-hostess.

Politics of Food members meet next Tuesday, February 7, at 9:15 in the morning in the Touraine road home of Phyllis Rabbideau, who will be assisted by co-hostess

Carol Shipton. A Sunday, January 8, edi-A Sunday, January 8, editorial in the Detroit Free Press, "A Financial and Political Dilemma Builds: Farmers Caught in Economic Squeeze," will keynote discussion. Members are asked to watch for and clip pertinent newspaper items.

Jill Best, Rosalind Millman, Ann Nicholson and Jane Tlimone will serve as resource people.

resource people.

La Causerie gathers Wednesday evening Febru-



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day, February 14, at 9 in the morning in the Brys drive authority on crewel embroidhome of Bonnie Woods, ery, will share her expertise where Peggy Muer will pre with Evening Stitchery memsent a program on Parent bers Tuesday, February 14, at 8 o'clock in Phyllis Brew-

Participants are asked to



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

Marlboro Trio to Play Friday

Musica's season will feature drews, piano, and Charles the Marlboro Trio, "one of McCracken, cello, at Pro the Marlboro Trio, "one of McCracken, cello, at Pro the more important trios in Musica's traditional post-conthe United States" according cert artists' reception. to Alex Suczek, of Beaupre avenue, Pro Musica president, at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow evening, Friday, February 3, at the Detroit Institute

Robert J. Crossen, of Tonnan-cour place, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Marston, of Balfour of Arts.

Haydn's Trio in E flat Major, road. Dvorak's Trio in E Minor and Ravel's Trio in A Minor.

SHOP

The second concert of Pro | bove, violin, Mitchell An-

Reception hosts and hostesses will be Dr. and Mrs. road, and Dr. and Mrs. John The program includes M. Rainey, Jr., of Balfour

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tion, and an April 7 concert featuring soprano Valerie in Marlboro, Vt., is an ac-chestra Society, the Lincoln Girard.

Each member of the Marl-

Grosse Pointe North High School students PAULA KASPOR and CAROL CATALDO, (right and second from right), South High School student JANE BEADLE, (far left), and fellow Miss J Girls promise assistance by Raggedy Ann and her guests in Jacobson's Children's Department Friday, February 10, from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock, and Saturday, February 11, from 10 to noon. Miss J Girls also are offering a special Valentine Gift Wrap Service in Jacobson's St. Clair Lobby February 9, 10, 13 and 14, with proceeds going to Saint John's Cardiac Care Unit.

complished artist in his own right. Andrews, an Iowa-born

appeared internationally as Juilliard String Quartet. orchestra soloist, recitalist He has played at the and chamber musician.

the Guarneri String Quartet a State Department tour of in chamber music seminars at Harpur College, and has appeared as guest artist with Quartet. other ensembles. Libove's musical tours have

taken him around the world now on the faculty of the several times, as a soloist State University of New and a member of the Beaux York at Purchase. Arts String Quartet. He was a professor of music at SUNY in Potsdam, N.Y., for eight

He is now on the faculty of the Peabody Conservatory Batimore.

McCracken has performed

goro Trio, founded in 1961 as soloist with the Little Or-Center Festival Orchestra and Alexander Schneider's Chamber Orchestra. He has graduate of the Juilliard been a solo cellist with the School where he studied Metropolitan Opera Orchestra with Rosina Lhevinne, has and a guest artist with the

He has played at the Library of Congress and the He has collaborated with White House, participated in

A former student of Felix Salmond at Juilliard, he is

USA Morning For Musicale

American Music will be featured next week at the February 7 concert of Tuesday Musicale of Detroit, planned by Mrs. Edward J. Gall, of Wedgewood drive.

Mrs. Walter N. Marony, of Dearborn, and Mrs. Robert J. Crossen, of Tonnancour place, will open the program at 10:30 o'clock in the De-troit Institute of Arts Lecture Hall with Paul Hindemith's Sonata in C major for violin and piano,

Piano duettists Alice Ellison, of Roslyn road, and Lauri Lindemulder, of Balfour road, will perform five "pictures" from Edward Mac-Dowell's Moon-Pictures, (after Hans Christian Andersen's Picture-book without Pic-

Schedule Guest House Benefit

casting, will be featured the John J. Cooks, the Berspeaker at the 20th annual nard A. Cornillies, the Philip benefit dinner for Guest House to be hosted by Bishop Walter J. Schoenherr Friday, February 3, at Fairlane Manor.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony G.

Night of Frost in May, with piano accompaniment by Mrs. Thomas I. Young, of Loraine road. The finale, Samuel Barb-

will be performed by Mrs. Peter Ciciliano, of Livonia. Mrs. Ellwyn A. Gilbert, of

University place, is Tuesday

Musicale's current president. Further information on the concert or the Musicale may

ures).

Soprano Mrs. David Steele, Mrs. Donald I. Lahti, 358of Lincoln road, will sing 3827, or Mrs. Donald E selections from Charles Ives' Hansen, 886-3867.

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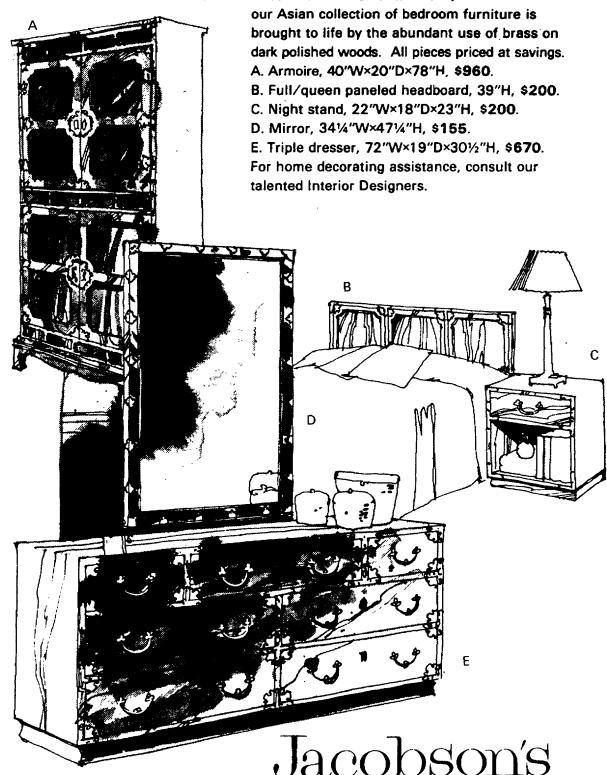
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Society News Gathered from the Pointes



An early June wedding is being planned by SHERIDAN LOUISE PURCELL and Richard Earl Kisser whose engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Purcell, of Shorecrest circle.

The bride-elect was graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School in 1971 and received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Stephens College, Columbia, Mo. She is presently teaching Home Economics at Harrison Community High School.

June Bride | April Bride



SALLY LYNNE SEM MLER and James Brooks Gooch whose engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reynold William Semmler, Jr., of St. Paul avenue, are making plans for an April 22 wed-

The bride-elect received her Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from Jacksonville University, Jacksonville, Fla., where she affiliated with Alpha Xi Delta sorority. She is presently employed at the Ponte Vedra Club.

munity High School.

Mr. Kisser, son of Mr. and
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July Bride



The engagement of DIANE MARIE MOODY and Stephen Martin Shier has been announced by her parents, Supreme Court Justice and Mrs. Blair Moody, Jr., of Willow Tree place.

Miss Moody is a graduate of Michigan State University, where she was a member of Chi Omega sorority.

Mr. Shier, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Shier, of Roslyn road, received his Bachelor of Business Administration degree from Western Michigan University.

Miss Moody's paternal grandfather was the late Un-City, expects to receive his a Bachelor of Science degree ited States Senator Blair Bachelor of Science degree from Clemson University, Moody, Sr., who also was a in Accounting this May from Clemson, S.C. He is associ-Clemson, S.C. He is associ- nationally-known commenta-Central Michigan Univer- ated with Parkhill-Goodloe tor and Washington correspondent for the Detroit

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Plans for a June 24 wedding in Saint Ambrose Church are being made by ANN MARIE MEGARGLE engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Megargle, of Pemberton road.

The bride-elect is a secretary with American Airlines, in the sales department. Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bawol, of Redford, is in sales with Hamilton Avnet Electronics.

Their engagement was announced December 13, during the Megargles' 25th wedding anniversary party at Charley's River Crab.

News. Her grandmother, Mary Moody Dumont, was a well-known sculptress.

Her late maternal grandfather, A. T. Kennedy, was president of the Grand Rapids Bedding Company. Mr. Shier's father is associated with the Palmer-Smith Com-

A July 15 wedding is planned, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Schedule Scandinavian Symphony's Activities

Several events remain on a cabaret concert and a four- for his new show, "Girl week trip to Copenhagen.

The first concert, at Southfield-Lathrup High School, is scheduled for Saturday evening, February 25, at 8:20 o'clock. The all-Beethoven program will feature Mischa Mischakoff as soloist. Dr. Valter Poole is conductor.

The Scandinavian Symphony Women's Organization will honor Mr. Mischakoff at a meet-the-artist luncheon Friday, February 24, at noon at Topinka's Country House. Further information may be obtained by calling Marsh, 522-5345, or Robert Arnold, 474

The second concert, at Southfield High School. fourth of the society's 48th season, will be held Saturday. April 29, and will feature the Classical Arts Ballet directed by Nancy Sue Whit-

The benefit cabaret concert is scheduled for Friday, May 12, at 8:20 o'clock in Schoolcraft College's Waterman Campus Center Cafeteria. Early reservations are advised, as capacity is limited, and may be obtained through Mrs. William Jardine, 538-3393.

The society is sponsoring a group flight to Copenhagen, Denmark. Further information is available from Mrs. Frank Loukinen, of Huntington Woods, or Mrs. Ralph A. MacMullan, 645-

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Ethel Merman, the lady Crazy." She got the part, and "Call Me Madam," "Gypsy" music. He formerly was a with the voice so big it's com- he advised her never to go and others. pared to a brass band, will near a singing teacher beappear with the Detroit Symocause teachers would only phony Orchestra on the DSO's make her self-conscious and Weekender Pops series at tense. Ford Auditorium this Friday, February 3, at 8:30 o'clock, able series of roles that of Arts in Music Composition and Sunday, February 5, at

Eric Knight, music direc-"Anything Goes," "DuBarry tor for Ms. Merman, will con Was a Lady," "Panama Hat piano, and has expanded his has also created arrangetie," "Annie Get Your Gun," field to include electronic ments for the Boston Pops.

This is Ethel Merman's first Detroit appearance since the revival of "Annie Get Your Gun" at the Fisher Theatre in July of 1966. Her solo appearance with

3:30 o'clock.

the Boston Pops on a Public Broadcasting System Television special in 1976 made it immediately apparent that and W. John Bawol whose the alliance of Merman and symphonic orchestra was a brilliant and entertaining combination. Thus a new and spectacu-

lar facet of Ethel Merman's career has emerged, as she and music arranger and composer Knight team to present the "tops in pops."

Tickets for the Friday evening and Sunday afternoon performances are \$7.50, \$6 and \$4.50.

They are available at the Ford Auditorium box office, all Hudson's and Ward's ticket outlets and the Detroit Tonight desk at the Renaissance Center.

Master Charge and VISA charge card customers may order tickets by telephone at 962-5524.

Ethel Merman was born in Astoria, N.Y., a section in Queens, to a nonmusical family. She began entertaining people at the age of five.

Later, while working as a teenage stenographer, she continued to perform for the fun of it and eventually began to accept money for club dates in the New York area. An agent saw her-the rest is musical history.

"I was just born with it, I guess, because I've never the Scandinavian Symphony taken a singing lesson in my Society's calendar for the life." That's in kenning with Society's calendar for the remainder of the 1977-78 George Gershwin's advice; season, including two Scan- Ethel auditioned for Gershdinavian Symphony concerts at Southfield high schools, looking for a rhythm singer looking for a rhythm singer

Eric Knight is a native

There followed a remark- of New York and his Master earned her the title of "first from Columbia University. lady of musical theatre:"

New Yorker who received his Bachelor of Arts degree in Music from the City College

He plays classical and jazz

member of Hurok's touring

group The First Moog Quar-Mr. Knight has conducted pops performances of the Pittsburgh Symphony and the

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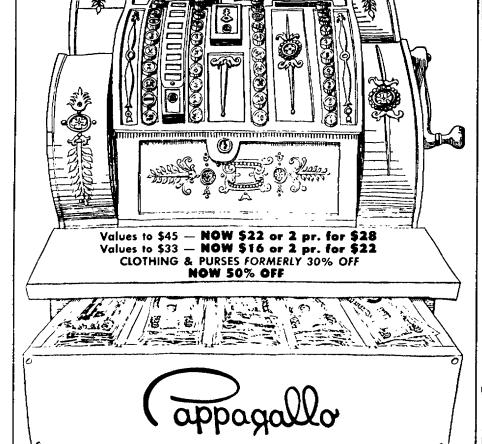




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Women's Page—by, of and for Pointe Women

AAUW Group Meetings

(Continued from Page 16) in Clare Booth Luce's "The Marnie Fessenden's Crewel Women" Thursday, February Studio. Jeanne Roddewig will 23, at 1 o'clock in the Notre

Daytime Stitchery meets Louise Krebs. the following Tuesday, February 21, at 9 in the morning in Ginny Mertens' Brys drive host the Gourmet Dinner home, to begin work on an Group Saturday evening, Febeyeglass case, using pulled ruary 25, at 7 o'clock. Reserthread stitches or plaid vations must be made by stitch. Donna Lowidhik will Friday, February 10, by call be co-hostess.

Book discussion members idly becoming a classic.

Instant Replay Wednesday, February 22, at 7:45 o'clock in the Kenwood court home Pointe North High School, of Ann Nicholson, will seek will focus on career educato familiarize new and pros- tion as related to the goals pective members with one of of education at a Redefining AAUW's national study and the Goals of Education meet-action topics. The Politics of ing Monday, February 27, at Adams, will present this home of Crit Leibbrand, who month's program.

Ruth Stanley will lead Judy Launs.

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Virginia Leonard will re-Play Reading Group members

Dame avenue home of Mary

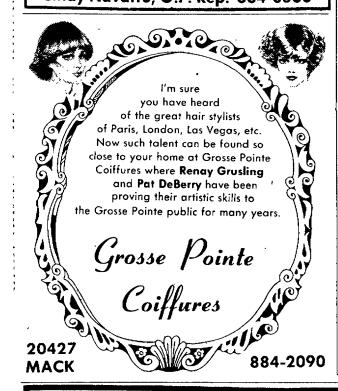
ing 773-6606 or 882-6220.

Studio Arts and Crafts will focus on Richard Hughes' members will learn to make A High Wind in Jamaica" a macrame plant hanger Tuesday evening, February Monday, February 27, during 21, at 7:30 o'clock in the a morning session in Phyllis Hampton road home of Jane Rabbideau's home, and are Mertz. All are invited to read advised to call Dorothy Norit, come and share their en, 886-2234, by Wednesday, ideas on a novel that is rapattend.

Food Group, chaired by Ruby 1 o'clock in the Fisher Road will be assisted by co-hostess

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The John Otrhaleks



Exchanging marriage vows Friday evening, September 9, in the Grosse Pointe Academy Chapel were TAWN CABOT ULBRICH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo John Ulbrich, Jr., of Oxford road, and Mr. Otrhalek, son of the Matthew Joseph Otrhaleks, of Sterling Heights.

view Toni Morrison's "Song o'clock in Eleanor Fisher's of Solomon," which combines Peach Tree lane home. black folklore, fantasy, fable, song and allegory to re-create nearly a century of American history as it relates to a black family, at a Contemporary Literature meeting Tuesday, February 28, at 7:30 at 881-5425.

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Members of the board of Gowanie Golf Club Women's Association met for luncheon at the home of their 1978 president, Mrs. Leonard Schim, in Fairford road Wednesday, January 25 to outline activities for the coming sea-

Mrs. Gordon Scratch, golf chairman, led a discussion of scheduled events.

On the April agenda are a tee-off breakfast on the 6th and a fashion show luncheon on the 25th.

Officers who will serve with Mrs. Schim are Mrs. George Grenzke, vice-president, Mrs. Thomas Lester, secretary, and Mrs. Clyde Vortman, treasurer.

Board members include Mrs. Robert Reid, Mrs. Harold Zink, Mrs. Bill Vincent, Ars. Thomas Quirk. Mrs. Dan Whelan, Mrs. Harold Walters and Mrs. Jim Mauer.

Otrhalek-Ulbrich Vows Exchanged

Grosse Pointe Academy Chapel is Setting for Autumn Rites; Reception at Detroit Yacht Club Follows Evening Ceremony

Tawn Cabot Ulbrich and John Matthew Otrhalek, who were married Friday evening, September 9, postponed their wedding trip until December, when they could take a skiing vacation at Boyne Highlands. The 6 o'clock rites in were bordered with matching

Meeting Day for Methodists

The United Methodist will be eaten in silence Women of Grosse Pointe against a background of read-United Methodist Church ings and prayers.

general meeting next Tuesday, February 7, at 12:30 in may be made through tomor-

he afternoon. row, Friday, February 3, by Since the day's theme is calling the church office, 886-

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Club.
The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo John Ulbrich,
Babcock and bridesmaids Jr., of Oxford road, wore a Cynthia Cools and Jennifer gown of heavy white satin Blevins wore long-sleeved, styled with an Empire bodice floor length frocks of egg and long sleeves of re-em-blue Qiana. broidered Alencon lace.

roidered Alencon lace.

They carried white satin parasols with white miniature skirt and her cathedral train carnations, baby's-breath and

will hold their luncheon and

the afternoon.

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skirted gown of red silk. The Side.

ivy. bridegroom's mother's formal Thomas Mark Otrhalek was length, long-sleeved taupe his brother's best man. They jersey knit was beaded at

Matthew Joseph Otrhalek, of Each mother was presentsterling Heights. ed with a long-stemmed, Patrick Clampitt and single rose before the couple Doughlas Rohlman seated proceeded to the altar for

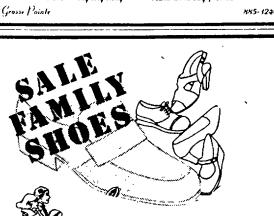
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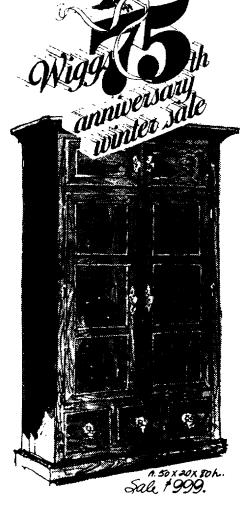
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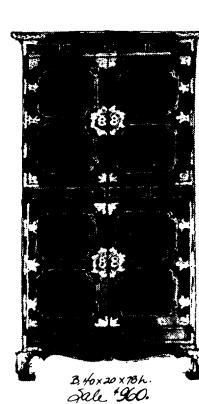
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Society News Gathered from the Pointes

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like the senior attendants,

carried a basket of fall

Eugene Whiteley was best

man for his brother. Ushering were Norm Tufford, another brother, Ronald

Monahan and Mr. Roberts.

The mother of the bride

wore a pink chiffon gown,

and floating overskirt. The

White cymbidium orchids formed both mothers' cor-

flowers

with white rose

The Robert Whiteleys

Marjorie Hoban Is Autumn Bride

She Speaks Yows to Robert Henry Kirkwood Whiteley in Saint Paul's-on-the-Lakeshore; They Are at Home in Pointe

A reception at the Country Club of Detroit followed the wedding of Marjorie Elaine Hoban and Robert Henry Kirkwood Whiteley. They vacationed in Bermuda and Toronto, and are at home in Grosse

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Venise lace accented the former Miss Hoban's white petals. organza gown, styled with an Empire walst and bishop sleeves ending in lace cuffs. Matching lace edged her fingertip veil, which fell from a cap of Chantilly lace.

She carried a cascade of white baby roses and baby's styled with an Empire waist

Carrying fall flowers were bridegroom's mother chose Donna Hoban, honor attend-Donna Hoban, honor attend-ant for her sister, and brides with long, full sleeves and maids Mrs. Charles Hoban an Empire waist. and Mrs. Daniel Hoban, their sisters-in-law, and Mrs. Roy

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To date, a team headed by Dr. Mary Zabik of the food science and human nutrition department has whipped up a series of banana, chocolate, nut and spice cakes that passed a tough test: a panel of choosey tasters rated them good to delicious.

They perform with 25 moral stability and accephandbells and sing in close tance of responsibility, are harmony under the direction of Carolyn Eymon, Vocal Music director at Andover The present Jills, chosen

of the lot also had up to 30 "Bran works particularly well in oatmeal cookies." Dr. percent of the flour called Zabik said

Saint Paul's-on-the-Lakeshore was the setting

Friday evening, September 23, for the wedding

of MARJORIE ELAINE HOBAN, daughter of the

James Hobans, of Wedgewood drive, and Mr.

Whiteley, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Whiteley,

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Pregnancy Air, Inc., will ment, and Gail Cartier, so-sponsor a special training cial worker at Marillac Hall, seminar next Thursday, Feb Farmington, will be the fearuary 9, in meeting room B tured speakers. of Saint John Hospital. Registration begins at 9 in the

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of the Grand Marais chapter studies from the books of tion dedicated to presenting Friday, February 10, at 9:30 Philippians and Colossians Jesus Christ to men and womin the morning in Saint beginning Wednesday, Feb-Paul's-on-the-Lakeshore Par- ruary 8, and continuing spoken word. ish House, for a talk on through Wednesday, March

Pear Tree chapter will inon Early French Settlers.

Baptists Offer Bible Studies Society of the Grosse Pointe Her husband is a business

teacher from Birmingham, Pettipointers will be guests for a series of seven Bible

The program is open to all clude Pettipointers in its women of the community. They team-teach a class of meeting Thursday, February Coffee and fellowship begin career-oriented young men 16: a 10 o'clock gathering in at 9:15 o'clock. A nursery and women. Their subjects Ralfour road where an ex- will be provided for moth- range from the humorous to pert on genealogy will talk ers wishing to bring children. the dramatic, from testimony

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Mrs. George Lamberti president, has announced that the Harper Woods Garden Club has joined in partnership with the American Land Trust, a nationwide land preservation effort headed by a citizen's committee of distinguished conservation, business and civic

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Donations of land and funds to preserve qualifying lands are being sought from concerned private individuals, clubs and corporations. Nathaniel P. Reed, Assist-

ant Secretary of the United States Department of the Interior, is the trust's honorary chairman.

the trust has enlisted the assistance of the Nature Conservancy and the National Council of State Garden-Clubs, of which the Harper Woods Garden Club is a member.

The Nature Conservancy, a leading national non-profit conservation organization, was selected to acquire and manage natural areas identified for preservation.

The conservancy, headquartered in Arlington, Va., has saved over a million acres of outstanding lands

since its inception in 1951. The National Council of State Garden Clubs, largest gardening organization in the world with 400,000 members and over 13,000 member clubs, has pledged its support to the American Land lic of the campaign and by fund raising for preservation projects.

WSU Med School FRIENDS Plan Party



Looking forward to the FRIENDS of Wayne State University School of Medicine's getting-to-know-you Valentine dinner dance, set for Friday, February 10, at the Fairlane Club in Dearborn, are, (left to right), MAR-GARET (Mrs. Douglas) BORDEN, of Woods lane, serving on the committee of party chairman HANNA

"extra" services to the WSU Med School and its students. FRIENDS sponsor tours through the Med School's Gordon Scott Hall, acquainting students and their families with its facilities.

Scott Hall was completed in 1971, the year before the FRIENDS were organized with the Pulitzer Prize winner's widow, Mrs. Gordon H. Scott, a charter member.

FRIENDS will provide vol-

Land Conservation, and is ancy News quarterly. To carry out its program, the most extensive volunteer project ever undertaken by the National Council.

Since its founding, the American Land Trust has been involved in preservation projects from Maine to Washington. Twelve ecologically outstanding areas have been donated thus far. Thirty-two separate fund-raising efforts are underway across the country.

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(Mrs. Eberhard) MAMMEN, also of Woods lane, and PAULINE (Mrs. L. Murray) THOMAS, of Berkshire road, FRIENDS president who has guided the group for the past two years. Reservations for the party, at \$20 per person, may be made by calling Mrs. Mammen before Sunday,

The primary purpose of scheduled to open this fall rently stands at 398. the FRIENDS is to provide in the Detroit Medical Cen. Also serving on the ter. An immediate need is to train guides who will explain and share the architectural ry. Other committee members philosophy and art of the new building with visitors.

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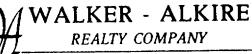
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Woods Garden Club to Meet

The Grosse Pointe Woods Garden Club meets for a Detroit last November during noon luncheon next Tuesday, the DSO's Beethoven Festi- February 7, at the Norwood drive home of Mrs. Arthur Tickets for Thursday and Swanson whose co-hostesses -Saturday evening perform-will be Mrs. Valde Carlson

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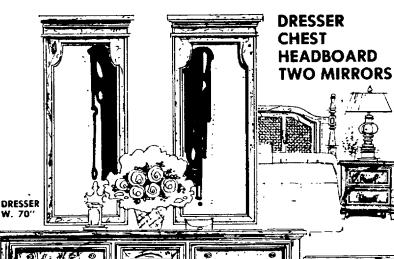
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Steiner Reports County Services Aid Pointers

Grosse Pointe residents organized crime and consuwill benefit from new and mer protection. expanded public health, "Successful lobbying in safety, employment and rec Washington has resulted in handful have been acted upon reational services adopted by more public works funds for so far, reports the "Govern- from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. the Wayne County Board of urban counties. Wayne Coun-Commissioners in 1977, ac- ty didn't get a dime in 1976. cording to a year-end assess- Almost all the federal funds Michigan. ment made recently by fell under the control of the County Commissioner Ervin big urban cities. A. Steiner Jr.

jobs, food, health and recre- \$11 million in 1977." ational programs for seniors and low-income mothers. We expanded job training programs at schools and training agencies throughout the county and met other human needs," Mr. Steiner reported in a Board of Commissioners news release.

"And we balanced our budget for 1977-78—while eliminating a \$13 million deficit," he said.

Mr. Steiner noted Grosse Pointe City received \$80,000 for street resurfacing and lighting, sidewalk ramping and bike racks which the county sought under the Federal Community Development Block Grant program. "Grosse Pointe Park re-

ceived an additional \$99,000 cabinets with formica. for sidewalk-ramp construc-Beautiful work. Excellent tion and street resurfacing." "In the area of public

safety, we invested tax dollars in the Recorder's Court Crash Program," Steiner ALBERT D. THOMAS stated. "That investment has paid off. The court has reduced the number of felons on our streets and put them behind prison bars. Despite a budget squeeze, we were able to retain law enforcement programs in the Prosecutor's Office that handle repeat criminal offenders,

Farms Council Grants Request

by mosquitoes that killed The Farms Council at its four people in Michigan in regular meeting Monday, 1975.
January 16, approved the request of Joseph Amato to be added as a licensee to the 1977-78 SDM License of Mr. A's Party store, 19210 Mack avenue. The approval was given to

Mr. A's, whose bid is currently before the Michigan Liquor Control Commission, after a criminal record investigation was conducted by Farms Police. As the result of the inves-

tigation, Police Chief Robert Ferber recommended to the council that the request be

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State Reports Traffic Stats

ty bills were introduced in 1977 in the State House and Senate. Of those, only a of Mrs. Carol Lachiusa on ment Bulletin," from the Time will be allowed for Eas-Traffic Safety Department of ter vacation.

ig urban cities.

"After waging a strong duced and not yet acted upon is Senate Bill 1258. SB 1258 "We brought in more fed-campaign in Congress, Wayne would restore points for soeral dollars for public service County was awarded nearly called "energy-speeding," (driving on a highway over 55 mph, but not over 70 Mr. Steiner said that the Board of Commissioners has started three community tion but a ticket is issued. projects with these funds in-

cluding building a new stated, "there were 166,952 Juvenile Court Building in drivers, (35,209 of which were female), who were caught and convicted of The commissioner highlighted several other 1977 speeding over 55 mph but accomplishments including less than 70 mph on the freeways.' Successful application for The bulletin noted other

over 6,449,001 licensed driva skit about the Indian tribe Receipt of \$3.6 million in ers on record, 2,993,135 of Federal Community Developwhom are women. The mediment Block Grant Funds that an age of drivers is 35 years.' Shores will also perform. help communities build and In a study of 5,887,812 improve local facilities. Exdrivers, conducted by the Traffic Safety Department, 91.3 percent were accidentamples include park develop-ment, street lighting and

> were violation-free. A supplemental report 'Michigan Driver Statistics,' cited that in 1976, 9,770 in Barton, Glenn Cross, Chuck Dale, James Harkendrivers were convicted of driving under the influence of liquor and 23,110 were convicted of driving while impaired.

5,784 driver's licenses were suspended for refusing the breathalyzer test.

Harpsichord Recital Set

The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church will present a harpsichord recital by Alice Lungershausen on Sunday, February 5, at the church, 16 Lakeshore road, at 3:30 p.m. The program of baroque

Series. Tickets are \$3 for help 5,000 persons each adults and \$1 for students. For further information, citizen centers that provide call 882-5330. free hot noon meals, recreation, counseling, health check-ups and bus trip pro-

grams for seniors. The County now has 47 sites. A 51-station tornado watch ders, insects and other insystem was created, along vertebrates do have daily with an emergency radio rest periods, they never ac-

More than 100 traffic safe-Memorial under the direction Saturdays through April 22

One of those bills introsics of drawing and will work with pencil and charcoal. They also will learn to work on canvas with acrylics, Banquet Slated mph). Presently no points are awarded for this viola-

"In 1976," the report

facts of interest about Michigan drivers. "Michigan has

resurfacing, land purchases free drivers and 86.2 percent

The report also stated that

and contemporary music is part of the church's Musica

Invertebrates, the spine-less members of the animal kingdom, are never caught napping. Although most spi-

of February in the main lobby of the school, 1045 Cook road. Artists participating in the

Center Holds Art Classes Classes in drawing and conti and water color. The

ior high school students are

being offered at the War

Students will learn the ba

Cub Scouts of Pack 85

from Monteith School are

planning their annual Blue

and Gold Banquet for Tues-

day, February 7, at 6:30 p.m.

at the Grosse Pointe War

Memorial, 32 Lakeshore road.

The theme of the banquet

will be American Indians.

Each Den will entertain with

it has chosen. Boy Scout In-

dian dancers from Saint Clair

Other activities for Pack

85 have been a weekend at

Greenfield Village and a trip

to the Detroit Historical So-

ciety to see the Glancy Train

Members of Den 1 are Kev-

rider, Tim Harkenrider, Thor

Members of Den 2 include

Chris Andriotakis, David

Nagy, Stephen Navarre, Ty

Tommy Augustitus, Brian

Carrick, Doug Hagen, An-

drew Harkenrider, Ian Mc-

Neill, Andrew Meinig, Eric

Miller, Matthew Neelands,

Scott Roberts, and Antonio

Savagga are all members of

Liggett Holds

Annual Show

The Annual Family Art

Show sponsored by the Uni-

versity Liggett School is now on display through the month

Krembel and Mike Zrimec.

Exhibit.

painting for junior and sen- fee is \$39. Classes for younger boys and girls also are being given through April 22 by Mrs. Lachiusa's daughter, Mrs. Cvd Lachiusa Zampich. The students work in clay, papier mache, wire sculpture, water color and collages.

Each child is encouraged in the media in which he shows the most potential. Classes are held Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays after school.

The Monday class is for five- and six-year-olds and meets from 4 to 5 p.m. Tuesday classes are for sevenand eight-year-olds and it also meets from 4 to 5 p.m. Enrollment in these classes is \$21 for 12 one hour lessons plus a \$4 material fee.

The Wednesday class is open to children ages nine to 11. This class meets from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Fee for the Wednesday class is \$29.50 with a material fee of \$6.50.

Film Explores 'Shangrī-La'

International-Travel-Adventure Film Series will present "Pakistan and Hunza, Land of Eternal Youth" with Renee Taylor narrating on Friday, February 10, at the Dominican High School Auditorium. Harper and Whittier, at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$2.50, senior citizens \$2 and students \$1.25. Call 882-8500 for more information.

GPW Approves Conference Bid

A request to attend the 30th Annual Management Institute Wednesday through Friday, February 1 to 3, in Ann Arbor was unanimously approved by the Woods Council at its regular meeting Monday, January 16. The bid was from City Ad-

sen to participate in the program, sponsored by the Michigan Chapter of the In-ternational City Management Ass'n. As part of a plan to include all estimated expenses for such requests for both

ministrator Chester E. Peter-

sixth exhibit at the school elected and appointed offiinclude alumni, parents, stu- cials when they are made, dents or friends of the Uni-versity Liggett School. Mr. Petersen said the cost of the conference would be A varied collection in all approximately \$75. He plans communications system be-tween ambulances, doctors "Ranger Rick's Nature Maga-and hospitals." styles and mediums is open on driving a city vehicle to the public Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. the event.



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Feature Page

Counter Points

By Pat Rousseau

With Valentine's Day . . . a card away, we want to remind you that perfectly beautiful weddings are a tradition at Walton-Pierce. If you're planning a spring or summer wedding come see all the beautiful new wedding gowns and bridesmaids dresses Elizabeth Fitzpatrick ordered for the Bridal Department. Some are featured in national bridal magazines with Walton-Pierce credits. Do see Mrs. Creeger who has gained a reputation for designing exquisite mantillas and veils for brides

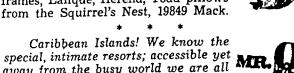
... hats and headpieces for bridesmaids. Her creations are featured in the Free Press bridal section. The mother-of-the-bride can depend on Walton-Pierce for her dress to be appropriate and lovely. She will appreciate the many special services, too. For special Valentines who love fashion there are 14K gold stick pins and delicate gold chains and bracelets, some punctuated with diamonds.

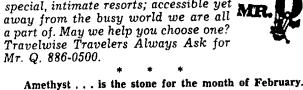
From the selection of fashion accessories, sports separates and lingerie . . . you're sure to find a very lovable gift. We love the new Tapemeasure shirts, scalloped neck and sleeves in orange ice or chocolate brown. They're quite different. Then there's a black and white print pleated skirt... that wraps and ties and folds into one packable pleat. It comes with a handy matching kerchief for the neck of a T shirt or to cover a hairdo on vacation from the beauty salon.

Is your kitchen the dullest room in your house? Let the experts at Mutschler Kitchens transform your out-of-date kitchen into something you'll be proud of. Stop in and see the wide variety of door styles and finishes on display at Mutschler Kitchens, 20227 Mack Avenue.

Special At The Notre Dame Pharmacy . Scent hand and body lotion, a \$5 value for \$2.75.

Remember . . . your special Valentine on February 14 with something to treasure . . . music boxes, heart frames, Lalique, Herend, Todd pillows from the Squirrel's Nest, 19849 Mack.





Tony Cueter of Bijouterie tells us he has a fine selection of amethyst rings. Of course, he can always design for that February birthday. It's Valentine month, too. There's a wide selection of gifts to treasure from pretty little gold plated earrings to fine watches for men and women to exquisite one-of-a-kind pieces . . . 18860 Mack Avenue. Bank-Americard, Visa and Master Charge acepted.

Something lovely . . . in a 100% wool Karastan rug? Come to Ed Maliszewski Carpet, 21435 Mack and see the great selection of solid colors and the wide variety of carvings including Greek Key or Twining Rope for borders or edges. You can almost custom design your own rug and there's only a five-week wait . . . 776-5511.

Joyce At Woods Optical . . . Showed us how the new gradient tints and two tone tints can act as a cosmetic and shadow your eyes in a most flattering way. There is also a fashionable and flattering selection of new designer frames at 19599 Mack Avenue between 7 and 8 Mile Roads, 882-9711.

"ADVENTURES IN TRAVELS" . . . 6th edition is now ready for new and exciting programs for winter-springsummer 1978. To receive your FREE copy call or stop at TRAVELWERLD 21127 Mack (north of Vernier) 882-

Wicker World's Clearance Sale . . . is now in progress. Great savings on a selection of furniture at 20643 Mack Avenue.

Pierson Interiors-East is pleased to announce that interior designer, Troy Woodward has joined the staff and that interior designer, Jack Taylor has transferred from the Birmingham studio . . 377 Fisher Road Mews.

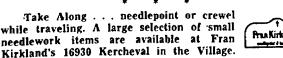
Martha Reminds You . . . that the fashion shows will the sale of paintings, three comes down to Channel 56 continue at the Golden Lion every other Wednesday. This dimensional art works and month the dates to remember are February 8 and 28. Featured for February are new go everywhere seasonless fashions at prices you'll like. Fabrics include polyester cotton blends and washable cotton prints . . . Martha's Closet, 375 Fisher Road.

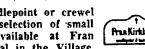
SALE CONTINUES AT HARVEY'S COMPLEAT TRAVELER . . . Ladies, the clutch is the in handbag. We have some at 30%, 40% and 50% off. Also framed garment bags by Carry-Rite . . . suit bag, originally \$33 now \$23 . . . dress bag, originally \$36 now \$26 at 345 Fisher Road.

Fun For The Pre-Schooler . . . Trend's new Flip Books, designed to teach colors, letters and shapes. A clever way to teach, \$2.25 each at the School Bell, 17010 Mack.

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Fresh new shipments are arriving daily at The Arrangement, 17100 Kercheval . . . from 14 lb to cut. Hair then may be blown dry or finger combed into 2 lbs.

One Of The Condor . . . is searching the French Riviera for summer rentals. Why don't you plan your summer vacation in' your own home or apartment in the South of France? Call 881-3747.





Photo by Wendy K. Settle MRS. CHARLES V. HICKS, OF LAKECREST LANE

By Janet Mueller

There's a lot to be said for basic black, and basic beige isn't bad either, but one must make a choice . . . unless, like Joan Hicks, one can change from beige to black in the twinkling of an eye. Slip of the foot might be a more appropriate phrase.

"Last year," explains Joan, general chairman of this graphic stylist, to work for year's Channel 56 Great TV Boulevard Photographic. Auction, the 10th annual auction, "we went on the air Yorker. Westchester County with me covered from head to an apartment in the Big to toe in black paint."

Seems that, shortly before air time, someone decided Horst. the studio floor was too shiny. So black paint was applied to cut the glare and calls, "and we used real Joan, on the run in basic food." Which, when the pic-

ped her glasses back on top of her head and did her for a few years before that, involved working with the media, scheduling auction-

A New Fashion

The thing is: nobody told Joan the black paint was also all over her glasses. And her glasses were on top of her head. If you caught her on the air that day last year you may have wondered . . . Is this a new fashion? Basic black circles on basic blond

Detroit may have something more hectic, more whacky, more addictive more just plain wonderful fun! - than the Great TV wouldn't mind one less dog. Auction, but I don't know

She's been involved in it charge of go-getters.

Go-getters go and get auction donations from merchants, businesses and indiropolitan area. In 1969, Joan was in charge of a corps of

50 go-getters. This year, there are 500. In 1969, less than five Public cat Television stations in the naraising funds.

Fourth Out of 68 This year, there are 68

Public TV auctions. "And says Joan, "is fourth brought in.'

In 1969, the Great TV Auction ran four days. This year. it will run nine days. April through 15, with Sunday, April 9, designated a special Art Day. On that day, Channel 56 will concentrate on antiques.

In 1969, the Great TV Auction raised \$86,000. year's total was \$534,000. ball. (In all, the auctions have HARVEYS and Channel 56's operating costs.)

> back," she says, "to the first auction in 1969. I can't be
> ('atherine is 13, "a great lieve the growth it's under-

contacts are still here. The

excitement is contagious." A Double Celebration lished reputation as a photo- person."). friends. I've never run into

She was very much a New Apple. Conde Nast, (e.g.), credits. Association with

"We did a lot of work for House and Garden," she rebeige, did a beautiful skid, slip and fall. She cleaned up good, pop-and I had feasts!"

Very new in Detroit, she met Chuck, and very quickly thing, which, last year and they were married. Chuck was in advertising, with Ross Roy. "Anybody who is any good in this business always ends up in New York," he told the not-then Mrs. Hicks, who was missing Manhattan. Well, she figured, what's a few years

business.

Family of Eight He is a senior vice-president and creative director

with Ross Roy.

Joan has three children, two dogs and a cat. She Actually, The Shah isn't

what it is. Neither does Joan. Chuck and Joan's dog. It bedeal on business, and he longs to Sara Hamilton likes to try new foods. He since The Year One, 1969, as Hicks, 19, who acquired it on loves Oriental food. Year One General Chairman Block Island where the Agnes Scott's assistant in Hickses spend a lovely, lazy, his own Chinese restaurant. summer.

Last summer Sara staved on a while after the family viduals throughout the met- left. When she came home, so did The Shah. Poppy is a miniature dachshund. New York is a coal black, selfcontained and sophisticated

The Shah is a Block Island tion used the on-the-air auc- Dog. "They give away a lot tion format as a means of of free puppies at the Coast Guard station." Joan ex-

Sara was at school in the east last year. This year, she's at Wavne State Univerin the amount of dollars sity: a sophomore, majoring in art. That's Sara's portrait of her brother in the picture above with Joan.

Sara Is Versatile

Sara composes for her guitar. She plays and sings, paints and writes poetry. Come auction time, she and helps Joan. Don't think of it as an "Oh, Mother!" chore. Sara is a typical auction volunteer; Sara has a

Pat. (actually Charles V. raised over \$314 million tow- after his father, but you'd never know it unless you asked-Pat's always Pat), is This year's goal is \$600,000. the family jock. He's a soph-Joan is optimistic about omore at University Liggett, reaching it. "When I think into baseball, football and,

age" says her mother. She's in the eighth grade at St. The fun and the personal Paul's. Catherine loves horses-fortunately, the backyard in Lakcerest lane isn't large enough to accommodate one chairman is Louis G. Allen, London show trip to an al Today is Joan's birthday, -and is a mini-Libber. Cathand her wedding anniversary erine was Grosse Pointe National Bank. Detroit Free "the largest single piece She's been in Detroit twice Farms Little League's first as long as the Great TV Auc-female bat boy. (Sorry, all will be this year's official Joan has a dream. "I'd like tion. She came here from you maxi-Libbers. I just can't host.

RON RUEL . . . says. The greatest concern of any special cheese sauce on homemade white or dark good hair cutter-stylist is the correct displacement of hair bread . . . placed under the broiler and served place. For that super cut call Ron at Ultima, 881-0182 for an goodies at Perini's . . . 10721 Whittier.

Oh Say Have You Tried . . . Perini's special and Lamp Shop is. There's a wide selection of Greeting cards, party paper goods and pretty little through Thursday, Imagine baked Virginia ham, and large gifts at 18650 Mack next to the Grosse white meat of turkey, crisp bacon with Perini's Pointe Post Office.

Joan considers herself very much a midwesterner now. 'I married someone who had lived all his life here, who had an established group of

Now A Midwesterner

heard about cities like Greenwich, Grosse Pointe . . . but I do think midwesterners are warmer than easterners." She remains basically a city person. "Any city I was

anything I've quote unquote

in, I would probably be working IN the city. There's the excitement of meeting people who lead different lives; that's what I like about the Phase I Sets auction.'

hand in, via free-lance work. She likes to cook, and to "hang out" at galleries and the Art Institute, and to get in her car and drive along the lake. She and Chuck love fish

ing, here and in the ocean. They both love the Caribbean, although they haven't been there for a few years. few years . . .
She's still here. She no longer misses Manhattan, (but she DOES love to visit). Chuck is very good in his business

Chuck's A Good Cook Chuck could care less about seeing the world. He's content at home with his children, his roses and his

The wok is used through out the Orient for quick-frying. Chuck travels a good

With his own wok on the ocean month each He's a good Chinese restau-

> French bread baker, either. Chuck stayed home when knew she'd be okay. She went with a friend, wife of a University of Michigan professor, the first time, spending a week in London and a

> veek in Paris. Later, when the professor and his wife were in Florence on sabbatical, Joan visited them. Walk down from the villa, cross the street and you're at the Uffizi . . . Joan is still starry-eved.

Grateful for League to this city was the Junior never have found the people and things that have contributed so much to my life the air. It's good for busi-

here.' Joan's volunteer work in the Detroit area spans 20 with the Grand Boulevard Cavett," Senior Center, Harper Hos atre" and "Sesame Street"

In 1968, she served as a publicist for CPT, a public anyTHING to give? With a access television program donation of \$50 or more, the produced jointly by the Junior League, Wayne State University and Channel 56.

That led to go-getting for TV Auction.

Press columnist Bob Talbert we've ever gotten.

Short and to The Pointe

(Continued from Page 15) Receiving the Instrument Eckman award for education, which includes cash and tro-phies, presented in Niagara Falls, was ROBERT J. MOF-FAT, son of MRS. GEORGE MOFFAT, of Neff road, who received a Ph.D. degree in Mechanical Engineering from Stanford University, Palo Alto, Calif., in 1967, and is currently among the faculty there. A Grosse Pointe High School 1945 alumnus and a University of Michigan graduate, Dr. Moffat is the author of 60 technical papers and owns seven patents. He is a member of the Society of Mechanical Engineers and the American Institute of Aeronautics.

Governor WILLIAM G. MILLIKEN, has announced the reappointment of Pointer ELLSWORTH NOLDS to the State Health Facilities Commission for a term expiring June 15, 1980, subject to Senate confirmation. Mr. Reynolds, a commission member for four years, is president of the American Natural Service Company and vice president and secretary of the American Natural Resources Company. He is a trustee of Blue Cross/Blue Shield, vice chairman of the Health Committee of New Detroit and vicepresident and trustee of the Detroit College of Law.

She keeps a professional Sunday Talk

Franco Giampiccoli, eccumenical minister to Grosse Pointe Memorial Church from Torino, Italy, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of Phase I, an all-singles group, this Sunday, February 5, at 7:45 o'clock at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. A social hour follows the pro-Phase I meets every Sun

day evening at Memorial Church and offers a variety for the single person between the ages of 20 and 39.

Further information on the group may be obtained by contacting Gust Jahnke at 882-5330.

Channel 56 staff, every auction worker, go-getter to phone bank person to auctioneer, is a volunteer.

A Volunteer Army They're a volunteer army. He's a good Chinese restau-rant. He's not bad as a cording to geographical location, under an area chairman, (in Grosse Pointe, it's Joan went to Europe. He Mrs. J. P. Wright, of Fisher road), and captains, (in Grosse Pointe, they're Mrs. Donald Reynolds, of Roslyn road, and Mrs. John Bogner, of Bedford road).

Go-getters are trained before they go forth. "It's not a difficult job," Joan explains. "They're assigned according to geographical location, and each is handed a list of contacts." After 10 selves as individual donors... years, the Great TV Auction "We run for nine days. We is so well known it tends to "The best thing that hap pened to me as a newcomer businesses are aware of the line to this city." value of the advertising they League. Without it, I would get in return for donations. Their merchandise is in front of the public, their names on ness.

It's Good for Soul

Individuals are welcome as years, beginning with the donors, too. There's satisfac-Junior League. Through the tion in knowing you've help League, she became involved ed keep programs like "Dick "Masterpiece Thepital and the Detroit Public on the air in Detroit. It's good for the soul.

You say you don't have auction committee can purchase something to be given in your name. Go-getters are begining to

the first Channel 56 Great fan out this month, but already the 1978 auction has Serving with Joan this received several large donayear as honorary auction tions. They range from a president of Manufacturers most-\$17,000 Cadillac Seville.

to have a car for every day York with an estab-bring myself to write "bat They're volunteers, with or the auction the exception of 15 paid like to have more donor particles as a photogenessen") They're volunteers. With of the auction." She'd also

Ready For Valentine Day? . . . Wright's Gift

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 15)

tomorrow, Friday, March 3. It is black tie, of course. It will feature a gourmet buffet and Bill Harrington's Orchestra, famous for supplying dance music for benefits sponsored by Mrs. Nelson Rocke-Society of America's Donald feller and for the Tricia Nixon-Eddie Cox wedding in Washington, D. C.

Contributing, too, to the entertainment will be a local jazz group under the direction of Chuck

Assisting the Mesdames Beardslee and Lesesne with party plans are Mrs. M. Marshall Scherer and Mrs. H. Gordon Wood, in charge of invitations, Mrs. Robert M. Peabody, gourmet dinner and refreshments, Mrs. David E. Halter, music, Mrs. Douglas F. Roby, parking and security, Mrs. Peter A. Dow, service, and Mrs. A. Gage Boyer, special

General chairmen for the Show House are Mrs. Owen F. Keeler, Jr., and Mrs. Richard P. Kost.

An Emmy for Michael

Michael E. Kolowich, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Fred Kolowich, of Touraine road, received an Emmy at the recent New England Emmy Awards for Outstanding News Reporting in the mini-series category. Mike was both producer and reporter for the

award-winning "Logan Airport: Noise and Safety." He is a graduate of St. Paul's elementary school, Portsmouth Abbey School in Rhode Island and Harvard College, and is currently a newscaster for WGBH-TV in Boston.

A New Job for Hilary

Hilary Whittaker, daughter of Dr. Alfred H. Whittaker, of Elmsleigh lane, has been appointed director of the National Governors' Association's National Disaster Assistance Project. Hilary is a former American Red Cross center

director in Morocco and France. She coordinated American response on the

scene at the Agadir earthquake and the Meknes oil paralysis disasters, and participated in relief and repatriation planning for 50,000 Algerian refugees in Morocco and the recent Vietnamese influx in the

Her new assignment, the NGA Project, is concerned with analyzing problems of state preparedness for nuclear war and natural disasters.

Color Me Green

I am writing this column as a blizzard rageswind and snow and plummeting temperatures—so no wonder the news that Suzanne Pierron, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Daniel L. Pierron, of North Brys drive, and Christa Liebold, daughter of the Walter C. Liebolds, of Fairway drive, will travel to the Bahamas in early February and STAY THERE until spring doesn't exactly thrill me.

The Pointe girls are Kalamazoo College students. They're heading south to participate in the of programs and activities field study portion of a Marine Ecology class.

What a field! Three weeks on San Salvador Island, visiting a range of habitats "in an attempt to become familiar with the diverse communities of the shoreline and shallow water areas.'

I'd love to become familiar with them. "Considerable time will be spent snorkeling." Actually, I'm already quite good at that.

And then: "The students will travel to either Hummingbird Cay or Cat Island for a two-week stay . . . (to) pursue independent study of biotic communities."

Independent study has always been my forte. Color me green.

ticipation from Grosse Auction Central at 873-7200. Pointe. Pointe businesses are most cooperative; there just been living in a cave for the aren't that many of them, past 10 years and haven't This is a bedroom rather caught a Great TV Auction than a business community.

They're Good Buyers "Pointers give good sup port as far as buying from need thousands of items per

more are shown and dethe auction," Joan says. If scribed, and their donors those same individual bid- identified, (including the ubiders would think of them- quitous anonymous), by celebrity auctioneers. Viewers "We run for nine days. We phone in bids. Highest wins

Now, for those who've

segment, here's a rundown

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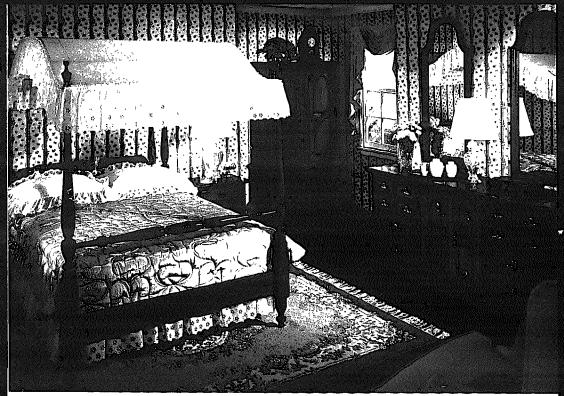
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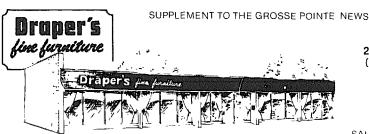
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Whatever your mood...from formal Penn Manor to casual Kent Manor to rustic Country Hearth... big savings now on Kling master bedrooms.

Country Hearth, its very name speaks of warmth. Of cozy moments, fabulous comfort and the rustic charm of hand-distressed pine and selected veneers, Makes you wish your nights were twenty-four hours long! Note the massive turnings on bedposts and blanket rail. This collection is superbly crafted in a rugged country mood. With all the storage space your busy life requires!





Country Hearth for country dining.

Below:
A roll-around server for easy entertaining. An impressive buffet and china to store (and show off) your favorite china! They're just two of the charming, authentic colonial designs you'll enjoy in Country Hearth. Skillfully crafted of solid pine and selected veneers, every piece is hand-distressed for that live-in look only the years can bring.

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Inset:
Oval Extension Table, 40" x 60".
Opens to 96" with three leaves.
Four High Back Side Chairs: 5 pcs.
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Corner China Base and Top

124,50
99.50
469,50

The Townsend collection. Warm, welcoming...

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There's a beautiful "togetherness" between Townsend's superbly crafted occasional designs and Kling's masterfully tailored upholstery that makes your room.

Sofa from

superbly crafted occasional designs and Kling's masterfully tailored upholstery that makes your room complete. From the cocktail table with its handsome robust turnings to the delightful hall tree that greets your guests, to the easy comfort of the button-tufted sofa. Townsend is crafted in solid pine and selected veneers and skillfully hand-rubbed and hand-distressed. In choice of many distinctive, stain-resistant decorator fabrics.

FOWNSEND UPHOLSTERY AND OCCASIONALS

(from left to right)	Mfr. Sugg. Retail	Sale Price
Lounge Chair from	\$264.50	\$224.50
(as shown)	294.50	254.50
Hexagonal Commode	259.50	209.50
Bookease	319.50	269,50

	Mfr. Sugg. Retail	Sale Price
Sofa from	529.50	449.50
(as shown)	669.50	589.50
Lovescat (not shown) from	424.50	349.50
Round Cocktail Table	319.50	269.50
Rectangular Cocktail Table		
(not shown)	199.50	159.50
Bookend Table — also available		
with left facing shelf	259.50	209.50
Hall Tree	419.50	329.50
Ottoman from	129.50	104.50
(as shown)	153.50	128.50
High Back Rocker from	319.50	269.50
(as shown)	383.50	333.50
Rudder End Table	219.50	179.50
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Club Chair from	299.50	249.50
(as shown)	311.50	261,50
Hexagonal End Table	199.50	159.50







Superb Kling Upholstery, Now on Sale! At Big Savings!

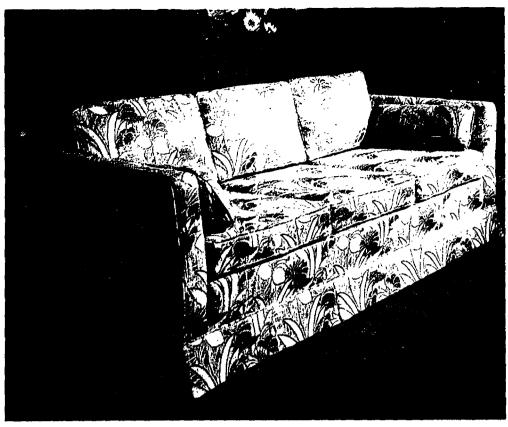
The showplace room . . . alive with tradition! Fill it with the handsome, classic upholstered designs that Kling recreates so magnificently . . . from the curve of a Chippendale sofa to the sheltering wings of a stately Queen Anne chair. 18th century, yes, but you can be sure these pieces are crafted for an active 20th century home. Superb comfort, long-life construction, and striking coordinated fabrics that wear as well as they look. Pure luxury at savings to match!



	Retail	Price
A. 85" Chippendale Sofa, cherry		
finish, button-tufted seat,		
floral chintz print as shown	\$510.00	\$399.00
58" Matching Loveseat in		
chintz print (not shown)	400.00	349.00
B. Occasional Swivel Chair, button-	-	
tufted semi-attached back		
cushion, velvet fabric as shown	380.00	299.00
C. Queen Anne Chair, cherry		
finish, floral chintz print as		
shown (matches sofa)	330.00	249.00

Additional Kling designs available at comparable savings in our large selection of fabrics.

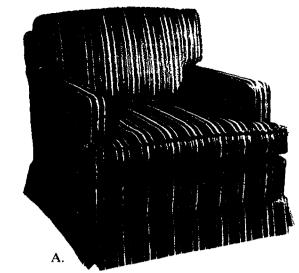
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The graceful tuxedo-style sofa, perfect for a room that's contemporary, traditional or handsomely in between. Fashionable loose pillows, richly-hued tapestry fabric. Sized for VIP enter-taining, sale-priced for you!

	Mfr. Sugg. Retail	Sale Price
87" Sofa, as shown 58" Matching Lovesea	\$590 t,	\$499
not shown, same fabric as sofa	470	399

Manufacturer's suggested retail prices, optional with retailers.



A. All-purpose Club Chair, striped cotton velvet shown B. Tufted-Back Barrel Chair,

C. Traditional high-back wing chair, cotton print shown

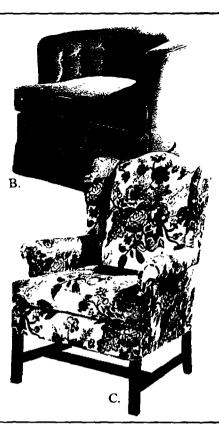
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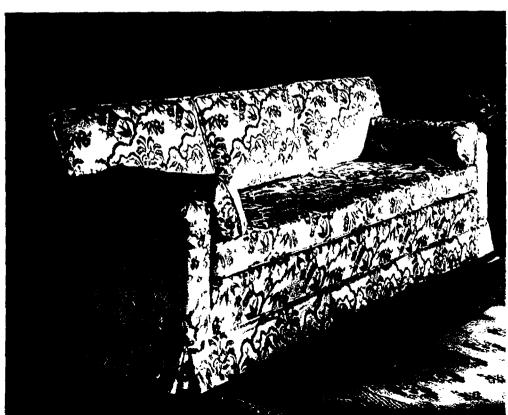
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Mir. Sugg. Retail	Sale Price
\$250	\$199
370	299
250	199
340	249
250	199
290	229
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Total luxury, comfort, and quality for your home...

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popular loose pillow-back cap-arm lustrous, high-style velvet. Like every style. Enjoy it wherever you want to ex- Kling sofa, it's skillfully constructed

	Mfr. Sugg. Retail	Sale Price
85" Sofa, as shown 56" Matching Lovesea	\$790 it,	\$599
not shown, same fabric as Sofa	620	499

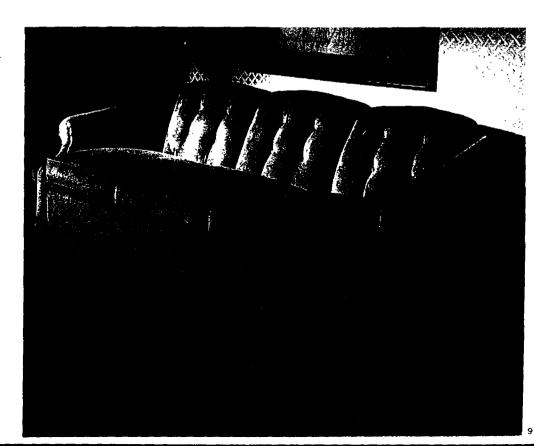
A status sofa at very realistic savings! Slim, trim, traditional! Save on this dec-Glowing woven design velvet in the orative tight-back Sofa in durable-butpress your love of the traditional look. for lots of entertaining . . . sturdy liv-

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9	87" Sofa, as shown 63" Matching Loveseat, not shown, same fabric as sofa	\$590 , 480	\$499 399

Manufacturer's suggested retail prices, optional with retailers.



Absolute luxury for the "heart" of your home. All the more to be appreciated at savings like these! Each sofa is custom-tailored and expertlyconstructed to give you the plush comfort and day-to-day liveability you deserve. All fabrics are treated for stain-resistance, patterns are carefully matched, and cushions are polyester and dacron filled. Save now! All Kling upholstery on display are available in an extensive choice of fabrics at similar savings.



The traditional wing sofa. America's favorite...and yours.

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Meet America's first-family of sofas . . . those friendly, classic wing styles for wherever your living is casual but your taste impeccable. All so beautifully designed by Kling, they'll take "front-room" honors as well with charming fabrics and marvelous details. Add a matching chair and loveseat and your image is complete. All at good old American savings now!

	Mfr. Sugg. Retail	Sale Price
86" Fully upholstered		
Wing Sofa, Herculon®		
plaid fabric shown	\$660	\$499
67" Matching Lovesea	t	
(not shown)	540	399
Matching Chair		
(not shown)	370	199

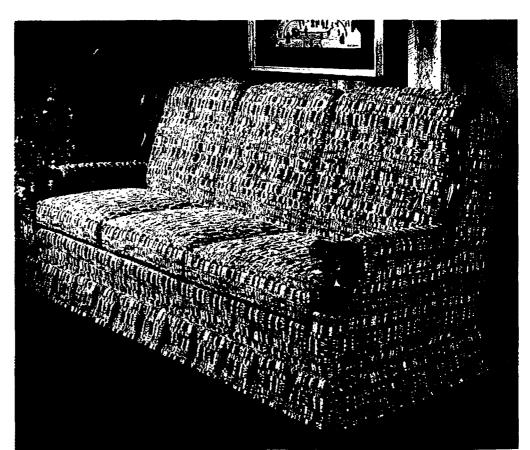


	Mfr. Sugg. Retail	Sale Price
88" Pine-trimmed Wi	ng	
Sofa, ranch-style twee	eď	
fabric shown	620	499
63" Matching Lovese	at	
(not shown)	500	399
Matching Chair		
(not shown)	340	299

All Kling upholstery on display is available in an extensive choice of fabrics at similar savings.

Manufacturer's suggested retail prices, optional with retailers.

WINTER SALE





Stonington offers an imposing, ageless look. Save now!

For country dwellers and city people with a yen for the natural look. Here are striking, generously proportioned pieces with all the hearty flavor of their 17th century English origins. Stonington is a collection rich in Jacobean details, from intricate chair designs to the antique glass in its china. Handsome, sturdy solid oak and selected veneers give your home the look of the past.

YOUR CHOICE Table and 4 side chairs or buffet & china

Mfr. Sugg. STONINGTON DINING ROOM Retail

Rectangular Trestle Table 42" x 72". Opens to 102" with two leaves. Four upholstered Side Chairs: 5 pcs. Upholstered Arm Chair

Buffet and China 64" Server

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Price

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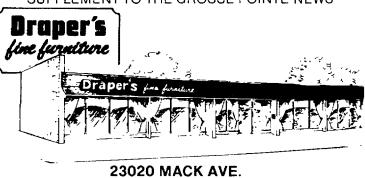
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On the cover;

Rich, warm, enduring. Magnificent 18th century Penn Mana is a gracious tribute to your good taste in superbly hand-finished solid cherry with matching veneers. How you'll enjoy that traditional favorite, the charming poster bed and canopy! Its timeless design will only grow more desirable with the years. And you save right now.

PENN MANOR BEDROOM	Mfr. Sugg. Retail	Sale Price
Triple Dresser 72", two Twin		
Mirrors, and Poster Bed		
4/6 size. (Without Canopy		
Frame): 4 pes.	\$1343.00	\$1099.50
Same with Canopy Frame		
(Shown)	1407.50	1149.00
Same with 5/0 Bed (Not Shown)		
without Canopy Frame	1363.00	1119.50
Same with Canopy Frame		
5/0 Size	1427.50	1169.00
Armoire	799.50	699.50
Commode Night Table	229.50	189.50

4 PIECE GROUP Dresser, 2 Mirrors & Bed \$1099 50

♠ Above

Delightful! For you who cherish tradition in a light, warm, wonderful mood. Here is Kent Manor, a bright country-style bedroom in golden-toned solid maple and selected veneers. Generously proportioned tops and bases add a sturdy simplicity and an extra-roomy bookease headboard provides even more precious storage. No finer savings, anywhere.

KENT MANOR BEDROOM	Mfr. Sugg. Retail	Sale Price
Triple Dresser 60", Framed Mirror, and Bookcase Headboard 4/6-5/0 size: 3 pcs. Chest On Chest Cabinet Night Table	\$823.50 459.50 184.50	\$649.50 364.50 154.50

3 PIECE GROUP Dresser, Mirror & Bed

\$649 50



Dine in the classic elegance of gracious Penn Manor.

How the Georgian masters would have loved this room. As will you, on first sight of the gentle curves of Queen Anne legs, the shapeliness of fiddleback chairs. Penn Manor by Kling, an 18th century dream-cometrue in the formal riches of luxuriously grained solid cherry with matching veneers. An irresistible collection of heighteen in the polying the unique to the second control of the second co of heirlooms-in-the-making at savings that make your day.

> YOUR CHOICE Table and 4 side chairs \$99950 or buffet & china

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PENN MANOR DINING ROOM	Mfr. Sugg. Retail	Sale Price
Oval Extension Table 44" x		
66". Opens to 102" with two		
leaves. Four Queen Anne		
Side Chairs: 5 pcs.	\$1217.50	\$999.50
Queen Anne Arm Chair	184.50	149.50
Buffet and China 62"	1179.00	999.50
Corner China	689.50	579.50
Server	429.50	349.50
Pembroke Drop Leaf Extension Table 38" x 19". Opens to		
88" with four leaves. (not shown)	399.50	339.50



The traditional Kent Manor dining room... a charming setting for any occasion...save now!

The good life starts here. For guests or the daily gathering of your very own clan. A warm, bright collection by Kling with rugged traditional designs ... from heavy table tops to bold arrowback chairs ... beautifully executed in solid maple and selected veneers. But should your lifestyle be active-plus, tables are also available with wood-grained Formica® tops. Kent Manor, dine and save now!

> YOUR CHOICE Table and 4 side chairs or buffet and china

Manufacturer's suggested retail prices, optional with retailers.

KENT MANOR DINING ROOM	Mfr. Sugg. Retail	Sale Price
Rectangular Extension Table, 40" x		
60". Opens to 90" with two leaves. Four Arrowback Side Chairs: 5 pcs.	\$857.50	\$699.50
Same with Formica® Table Top	887.50	719.50
Buffet and China 54"	879.00	699.50
Arrowback Arm Chair	134.50	112.50
Corner China	459.50	379.5 0
Inset: Round Extension Table 42". Opens to 62" with two leaves. Formica top. Four Mates Chairs. 5 pcs. Tea Cart	717.50 299.50	599.50 249.50

Only those items specifically listed and priced in this mailer are offered at a savings during this event. Wall decor, lamps, accessories and some



