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NTER CAMPAIGN BEGINS

HEADLINES

WEEK

As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, March 9

THE MICHIGAN House and Senate voted yesterday to raise the state's minimum drinking age to 19 for a three-year test period. The experiment is expected to go into effect next December. Now that the controversial measure has been passed by both bodies, Gov. William Milliken is expected to sign the bill into law after minor

discrepancies are ironed out between Senate and House. versions. The approval of the bill was prompted by reports of increased problems in the high schools and more liquorrelated traffic accidents involving teenagers.

Friday, March 10

PRESIDENT Jimmy Carter has taken a tough line on two very sensitive international problems. Yesterday he warned Israel that refusal to withdraw from occupied West Bank lands "would be a very serious blow to peace," and he also said the Soviets and Cubans must get out of the Horn of Africa war, now that Somalia is withdrawing. The President's statements came at a news conference which started with a discussion on the coal strike.

Saturday, March 11

UNEMPLOYMENT in Febthe lowest since October 1974, but government offi-cials predicted trouble if the coal strike doesn't end soon. The strike had only a minimal effect on the February unemployment figure said the report which warned that a major economic set-back could occur if the striking United Mine Workers stay out beyond March. The major job gains, the report said, occurred for blacks and other minorities.

Sunday, March 12

NEGOTIATORS for the Mine Workers, (UMW), finof bargaining yesterday and private property. reported progress in the session. They also said that another round of talks is set for today. Spokesmen for each side said the bargaining teams talked about a number of proposals and counteroffers, and reported that the negotiation gap was closing. The strike is now threemonths-old. The controversy over health and welfare benefits continues, officials add-

Monday, March 13

ISRAEL HAS INDICATED that it will harden its stance on a proposed Palestinian state in Middle East peace talks as a result of the bloody Palestinian terrorist raid Saturday, on a busload of picnickers, killing 32 persons and leaving 72 injured. Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin said vesterday that Israel will never forget the attack and hinted that his country will take revenge for the fatal raid.

Tuesday, March 14 THE U.S. STATE Departnot to let the Palestinian terrorist raid last Saturday derail the Middle East peace negotiations; and to avoid retaliation that would cost more civilian lives. Regardof an Israeli attack.

FROST ATTENDS

Dr. Alfrieda M. Frost, director of elementary educa- sial issue was the permitting tion for Pointe public schools, of unrelated persons to live was recently selected to at- as a "family" — so much so tend a conference on "Help- that at one time last year, the Ford Foundation.

Retiring Jacobson's Manager Honored in City



Among the many friends who gathered Tuesday, March 7, to honor JOHN HANNAN, (holding plaque), for 34 years of civic and business leadership as manager of Jacobson's were, (from left to right), City Manager THOMAS KRESSBACH

of Grosse Pointe City, City Mayor JOHN KING, and Village Merchants Ass'n. President WIL-LIAM HUNTINGTON. Mr. Hannan officially retired from his post at Jacobson's on February 28. (See story, Page 5.)

GP Farms Eliminates ruary declined to 6.1 percent, he lowest since October Part of Law

Council Deletes Section on Inspection of Concrete in Relation to Driveways

By Wendy K. Settle

city's Property Maintenance Code Ordinance at its regular meeting on Monday, March 6. The coal industry and the United section deleted was the requirement for exterior ished two and a half hours concrete inspections on

"Exterior concrete" in the council's decision applies to only driveways. It does not include garage floors, walkways or sidewalks.

With the deletion of the concrete requirement, city inspectors will no longer inspect driveways on private property. But all other concrete walks or floors will be inspected as they have been in the past.

Many Disagree

The council passed the measure, 3-1, with a quorum of four. Absent at the meeting were Mayor James Dingeman and Councilmen James Mast and Harry Frue-

The inspection of concrete driveways has created problems ever since the council September 1976. John DeFoe. director of public service, tional funds. reported that since the law (Continued on Page 2)

1,290 responses.

Tuesday, March 21, meeting. ents, calls for the construcbefore the group and request- ing the rerouting of many ed that questionnaires be streets. sent to all residents of the

Want More Input

prepared and distributed by the Grosse Pointe Real Estate Co. covering the subject.

The cul-de-sac program, which has been under dis-

GP Park Amends 'Family' ment urged Israel yesterday not to let the Palestinian Law, Eyes Garage Sales

By James J. Njaim March 13, held a public than three, unrelated perless of the State Department's hearing on several amend- sons desiring to share explea, Israeli fighter planes ments to its Zoning Ordinwere spotted this morning ance, including permitting had to come before the counflying over Palestinian two unrelated persons to live cil, sitting as the board. camps in Lebanon. Some as a "family" without resorttheir camps in anticipation and regulating garage sales in residential districts.

> The laws will become ef fective in mid-April.

By far the most controvercourt ruled in their favor.

Before the amendment was The Park Council at its adopted at Monday night's regular meeting Monday, hearing, two, and not more penses by residing together

The amendment, as enact Palestinians are evacuating ing to the Board of Appeals ed, will permit only two persons to reside together without resorting to the Board of Appeals for permission. third unrelated person would be illegal.

fessionally," co-sponsored by in Wayne County Circuit cided to battle the issue in about it. (Continued on Page 4)

GP Park Citizens Nix Cul-De-Sac Program After Questionnaire

Responding 26 Percent of Residents Reject Such Construction by More Than 2 to 1 Margin; Plan Commission to View Results at March 21 Meeting

Park residents, who were time to fill out questionnaires sent to their homes, overwhelmingly The Farms Council rejected construction of cul-de-sacs on their blocks hrew out one of the by a vote of more than 2-1. The questionnaires most confusing and de- were mailed to 4,800 households by the Park Plan bated sections of the Commission, which received only 26 percent, or ed this week it will go incredibly broad spectrum of have real problems coping

> Now the Plan Commission cussion for me will view these results at its both opponents and propon-The commission sent out tion of islands, or turnthe feelers at the request of around areas, in the middle a number of local civic or- of the street right-of-ways, ganizations, whose represent thereby changing the through tatives personally appeared traffic patterns and requir-

City Manager Robert A. Slone, who is secretary of the Plan Commission, said tentially increase traffic on the subject has been covered by the news media which presented claims for and against proposals to build cul-de-sacs without determination as to local interest.

Brochures also have been

Commission, cul-de-sac con-The commission felt the struction would mean that questionnaire was the best some front yard areas would way to determine, via conhave to be redeveloped and tacting residents and local many details would have to civic organizations, if the be resolved in addition to cul-de-sac study should be traffic planning. An equitapproved the requirement in continued or dropped withable financial plan would out the expenditure of addinecessitate a millage increase

On Austin **Disappoints**

Provincial Council to Go Ahead with Closing of Prep School after Parents Give 'Best Shot'

'Final Word'

By Susan McDonald

The Augustinian Provincial Council announcahead with plans to close Austin Catholic Prep School despite parents' efforts to keep it open next year.

In a letter to the archbishop of Detroit, the leaders of the Catholic order said parents cannot continue the school unless they purchase or lease the building at a 'fair market value" of about

\$2 million. "I guess that's the final word," said Brad Lundy, one of the parents working to maintain the school. gave it our best shot, but we certainly don't have \$2

million.' Regrets Decision

The Augustinians announced last October they would close the all-male college preparatory school at the end of this school year. But a loyal group of parents immediately rallied to keep it open under a lay board of directors. The Archdiocese of Detroit supported the parents' efforts.

Cardinal John Dearden, archbishop of Detroit, said he deeply regrets the Augustinian's decision to close the

"We supported the initiative taken by a group of parents, who put much time and effort into developing a viable proposal for the continuation of Austin High School," Cardinal Dearden said in a release from his pointed out, the following office.

"We are sensitive to the problems of the parents, (Continued on Page 4)

Children Seek to Ban Traps

By Susan McDonald

Would Need Study

hicular traffic by decreasing

such traffic on the streets

with the cul-de-sacs and po-

those remaining as through

An extensive study would

be necessary, at a cost of an

estimated \$20,000, to find out

which streets will be open

and which will have cul-de-

According to the Plan

or special assessment against

the neighborhoods which

might benefit by the develop-

Mr. Slone said the ques-

tionnaires were mailed on

February 8, with the deadline

for return set for Wednes-

day, March 1. However, he

tabulations included returns

(Continued on Page 4)

received Friday, March 3:

ment.

The plan would alter ve-

DerKerkhove, both students On two past occasions the at Brownell Middle School, to kill some animals to keep Board of Appeals denied are appalled at the trapping the population down, and we permission to persons to live techniques used to hunt wild don't oppose that," said Liz. together, including the two animals up north - and "But the leg traps torture ing Women Advance Pro the matter had to be settled young men. The latter de they're doing something the animals and there's no

the American Ass'n of Court when two men brought court. Their efforts attract. The girls have started a School Administrators and suit against the city. The ed the attention of local tele-petition drive against what ers of Wildlife organization, they consider the barbaric

use of steel-jaw leghold traps Michigan's northern wil- in Michigan. So far they've derness may be a long way collected names of about 82 from Grosse Pointe but it's residents on their petitions, heavy on the minds of two and when they're all done they plan to send the signed Liz Grenard and Kris Van- sheets to the White House.

"We understand they have

According to the Defend-(Continued on Page 2)

Voucher Plan Discussed at **Board Meeting** November Ballot; Method of Financing

Amendment to State Constitution Could Be on Schools Would Change If Proposal Is Approved

By Susan McDonald

Debate is stirring up already over what's bound to be one of the hottest issues on the Michigan ballot this fall—the Voucher System for financing education. Locally, School Board Trustee Laurance Harwood launched discussion of the plan this week with a detailed document he hoped would alert Board members and citizens to the plan's progress.

Education well underway, the Voucher System is most certain to appear on the Study Eyes ballot as a proposed amend-**Community** ment to the state constitu-tion this November.

Basically, the proposal will do three things:

• Eliminate all property taxes previously earmarked for educational operations, (60 to 65 percent of all prop-

erty taxes).

• Establish a state-wide
Voucher System that will allow each child a portion of state tax dollars to apply to school chosen by parents.

any discussion of the pro- satisfying life. posal runs strong. While proponents discuss basic constitutional rights to a choice in education, opponents allege

the plan will bring chaos and

the destruction of the public

school system. Pros and Cons "It's an idea whose time has come," says Pointer Marilyn Lundy, who serves as treasurer of Citizens for

More Sensible Financing of people, including many in with life in the community.

the public schools.
"The proposal gives par-It will introduce competition to the school system and parents and students will bene-

Mr. Harwood however, drew some different conclusions about the system.

"The voucher plan would compel all taxpayers to support private and parochial schools," he told the Board. "Many people today are already using the terms 'Voucher' and 'Parochiaid', interchangeably.'

Mrs. Lundy disagrees. "The proposal gives tax dollars to each child, not to specific (Continued on Page 2)

NEWS Offers 8th 'Gazette'

'Guidance Gazette'' supplement appears with this issue of the NEWS. Produced by the Assistance League, it highlights community mental health services of the Northeast Guidance Center.

The eighth annual

With the petition drive conducted by Citizens for More Sensible Financing of

Members Strive to Obtain Better Understanding of Area They Seek to Serve

By Susan McDonald To some, the name

'Grosse Pointe" brings to his or her education at the mind a picture of comfortable affluence-a uni-• Remove the restrictions formly upper class subon the use of tax money for urb where just about evsupport of non-public schools. eryone has all they need The rhetoric surrounding to live an untroubled,

> But for many residents, especially the growing numbers of senior citizens, that just isn't true, according to a recent study by the Grosse Pointe Ministerial Ass'n... made up of leaders of 22 local religious organizations. Months of research by some 140 association mem-

bers have uncovered some interesting facts about The Education. "We're getting there are many people who Pointe - making it clear

Discusses Facts

The ministers, led by proents a choice in education. ject director Rev. Robert Linthicum of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, conducted the study to give themselves a better understanding of the community they seek to serve.

For one, the group discovered that all Pointers are not quite as wealthy as many supposed them to be. Median family incomes compiled by the study group place The Shores at the top with \$32,565; The Farms at \$21,789; The City at \$19,020; The Woods at \$18,981; and The Park at \$17,760.

In comparison, the group looked at Harper Woods, with a median income of \$13,534, and Detroit, where the median is \$10,045.

Those figures, concludes Rev. Linthicum, put most Pointers, with the exception of The Shores, squarely in the middle income area, not in the affluent upper class.

"These are the facts," Rev. Linthicum said. "But as a community we tend to ignore them. We tend to operate on the premise that we're weal-(Continued on Page 2)

Shores Okays \$100,000 Homes in New Subdivision

By James J. Njaim At a special public rehear- but because a two-third's Council accepted revised 2. platting plans for the develnorth side of Vernier road, of a tie.

or the subdivision.

opposed this move. Mr. Scott's petition for the presentation on the 7th. variance was stalled not only

ng of a home contractor's vote was required by the proposed plans held Tuesday council. With the absence of evening, March 7, the Shores one trustee, the vote was 3

because of citizen opposition,

Village President Gerald Shores Subdivision, granting vote for under the Village a variance of lot size for Charter, the president has eight lots fronting on the no vote, except in the event

Mr. Scott had planned to Forty homes are planned build 11 homes on lots 70 On January 24, the confeet wide on the side lines tractor, James Scott, a Shores and corresponding footage in hours of training in active resident, presented almost a length. The Village Zoning listening, values clarificasimilar plan, but it involved Ordinance requires that lot tion, transactional analysis. request for size variances widths be 100 feet, with lots depression, human sexuality for 11 lots fronting on Ver- totaling 12,000 square feet, and referrals. nier. Residents of the area The builder was asked to

(Continued on Page 4)

Fund Drive **Has Goal** Of \$150,000

War Memorial Seeks Aid of Citizens Toward Meeting . Objective

The War Memorial Center begins its 1978 annual Family Participation Campaign this week, seeking to reach a goal of \$150,000 by the target date of May 29, Memorial

This year's theme is "Support Grosse Pointe War Memorial, Your Community Center - Three Centers in One, Educational, Cultural and Civic Featuring Alger House, Fries Auditorium and The New Art Wing."

John R. Nicholson, chair-man of the 1978 fund drive, stresses 10 reasons why citizens should support the Memorial Center. These include the following:

(1), To preserve and maintain a uniquely distinguished and useable War Memorial whose Alger House and Fries Auditorium with their lakeside grounds were given to the community entirely free and clear, taking not one cent of tax monies.

Gifts Deductible

More include (2), To proide a center for wholesome family activity, (3), For youth programs, (4), For a senior citizens center, (5), To provide free loan of hospital equipment, (6), To house volunteer groups and (7), To provide accommodations for the activities of hundreds of community groups.

Others are (8), For programs of cultural enrichment, (9), To meet the needs of special interest groups and (10), To offer study opportunities in arts and crafts, family education, music, language, skills and courses for college credit.

All gifts to the War Memorial are income tax deductible. The Center is nearly three-quarters self supporting through income from services, (fees for which are kept as low as possible so all citizens can participate), and from income from a small invested endowment.

Will Follow Up

The remainder must come from membership support in whatever measure families and individuals are able and feel the Center has earned.

All are urged to return their 1978 contribution upon receiving the solicitation mailing in the envelope provided. Follow-up letters will be sent where necessary and a telephone campaign will follow via the Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe and other volunteers

Grosse Pointer Theater is giving a special benefit performance of "Guys and Dolls" on June 12 to insure that the necessary goal is met to continue operations in the fiscal year beginning August 1.

Dialogue Needs New Volunteers

A good listener is hard to find. If you are one, and are interested in helping people, Dialogue may have a place for you.

Dialogue, 881-0270, is a telephone help line sponsored by the Family Life Education Council, (FLEC).

The organization is seeking volunteers to begin training opment of the Grosse Pointe C. Schroeder was unable to on Monday, April 3, with classes on Monday and Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte avenue. The course will last for six weeks.

Volunteers will receive 35

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prepare a revised plan for call Marcia Dysert at 886-5730 or FLEC at 885-3510 before Monday, March 27.



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Ministerial Association Study Views Pointe

here, most of them senior 14 percent, according to the citizens, living below the study, and every indication still living in houses they poverty level.'

data included in the report has to do with seniors living in The Pointe.

"One fact that came out very clearly is that this community is getting decisively older — and it's ill-prepared to Rev. Linthicum.

(Continued from Page 1) cent of the population is comes, attempting to main very little for the older than we really are.

Most people don't realize it, but we even have people of 1976, that figure is over much for them.

the community is not equipped to meet the needs of the large senior population, especially in the areas of housing and transportation.

The result of the scarcity to deal with that," according of housing alternatives is that too many Pointe seniors are very rough thing to do," he Nationally, about nine per- living beyond their fixed in-

"Many of the seniors are shows that this segment is purchased when they had a Some of the most startling growing faster every year. growing family, and now at a included in the report But, says Rev. Linthicum, they're caught in a bind," he noted.

Have to Do More "Because there's no alternative housing, they can't sell the house unless they're willing to leave the community. In many cases that's a

"What's needed is alternative housing — condominiums, apartments, senior residences, so they can sell their homes without giving neighborhood surveys and up their community."

The statistics of the population of senior citizens should also have an impact on local churches, according to Rev. Linthicum.

"Not only is the community getting older, our churches are too," he said.
"About 22 percent of our churchgoers are 65 years and older. About an equal percentage of our congregations are between one- and 25-years-old."

services most churches offer said. "After a while, you dethose two groups. There are velop a general feeling about nursery schools, Sunday a community and its needs, schools, youth groups, chil- but statistical background can dren's choirs and maybe one help the churches really zero or two fellowship groups for in on the real, sometimes hidthe seniors. We really do den, problems.

gathered in the report, Rev. Linthicum hopes local congregations will take a good look at the figures pertaining to the elderly in The Pointe, and reevaluate their service programs in the community.

The 150 researchers looked into power structures, both informal and formal, the community's physical setting, demographics, social services, health care delivery systems and economics as well as the population in The Pointe.

They used census data, personal interviews among other resources to compile the study.

Rev. Linthicum has conducted similar studies in several cities, including Chicago, and helped develop a community study plan for the United Presbyterian denomination in the U.S.

He is author of a book on community study, "Christian Revolution for Church Renewal," published in 1972.

"For me, these kinds of "But look at the disparity studies are very helpful in between the programs and leading a congregation," he

Voucher Plan Discussed.

(Continued from Page 1) erode public school enroll-schools or churches," she ments, sharply increase edusaid.

"Our present system of funding the schools is wrong. It's discriminatory — denying an equal share of funding to all children. Parents should have the right to decide where their kids go to

Serious Concerns
The proposal to get rid of

the property tax may be appealing to many voters. But the Michigan Ass'n. of School Boards estimates that to make up for the lost revenue, state income taxes would have to be raised by the legislature from the present 4.6 percent to 9.2 percent.

In addition to forcing an increase in income taxes, your work and you'll accom-Mr. Harwood concluded that plish something really worththe plan would seriously while

cational costs and taxes and would be extremely cumbersome to administer.

"Obviously, your Board of Education has serious concerns about the proposed amendment to the constitution," Mr. Harwood con-cluded. He urged the entire community to become acquainted with the proposal and its ramifications

In the meantime, he said he will work on a formal resolution on the plan to present to the Board for its consideration at a future meeting.

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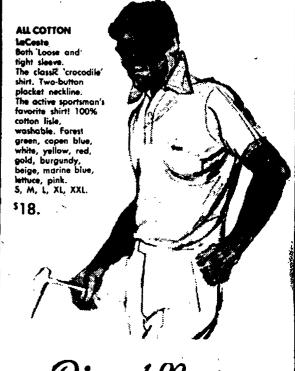
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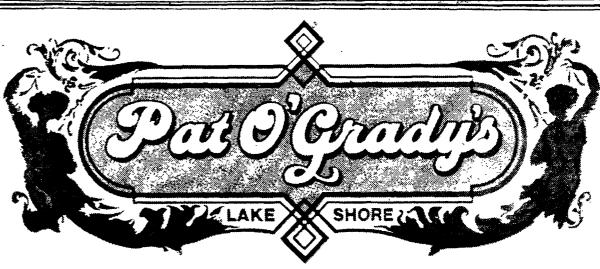
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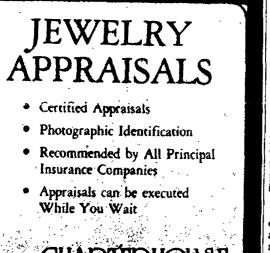
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Part of Law Eliminated (Continued from Page 1) | cally said the driveway was

than 12 appeals on the in- tion. spection of concrete have come before the council.

The problems arose when lines for inspecting concrete minister this law.' were sketchy and the inspector ultimately had to make a personal decision on whether it needed repair.

Many residents who had their concrete drives condemned by inspectors disagreed with the decision and appealed to the council.

Another problem complicating the situation was when snow piled up this winter and ice formed on most driveways. Because the citizens couldn't clear their driveways for the inspection, the inspector automati-

became operational more okay and it passed inspec-

Questions Fairness "This just isn't fair to everybody," said Councilman the inspector had to make a Lloyd Semple. "Any law that judgemental decision as to can't be fairly administered how much the driveway is a bad law, and I just don't needed repair. The guide- see how we can fairly ad-

> He added, "It's obviously an unworkable part in the ordinance. It's an administrative headache.

Councilwoman Nancy Waugaman was the only one who voted against the deletion of the requirement. "This code is set up to preserve our community. If we cut out this requirement, we'll have no control on the upkeep of

our driveways," she stated. Three homeowners appealed their concrete inspections at the meeting. After the council voted to delete the requirement, those three appeals were approved and the citizens were informed that they didn't have to repair

their driveways. Two of the residents also were appealing the inspection of their garage floors These appeals were denied, because the deleted requirement only pertains to drive-

Ban Traps

(Continued from Page 1) about 15 million wild animals and domestic pets will die in the steel-jaw leg traps this year.

The steel trap does not kill the animal instantly, according to the organization. Death usually comes from loss of blood, infection, gangrene, starvation or exposure.

"We like animals, and we think it's just mean to use a leg trap; it's torture," ex-

plains Liz. Liz, of Shelborne road, and Kris, who lives in Barclay road, are passing the petitions around in their spare time after school, in the Pointes and surrounding communities.

we're very proud of the girls," says Kris' mother, Kathy VanDerKerkhove. They came up with this idea all on their own when they were looking through some 'National Geographic' magazines about six months ago. They've put a lot of hours into this."

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Gas Main Leak Causes Blaze

urday, March 11, resulted in a street fire injuring a sevenyear-old boy, who suffered facial burns.

The fire occurred at aproximately 3:50 p.m. in Vendome road at Grosse Pointe boulevard. Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. had been notified of the odor of gas at that location 18 hours before the fire

Residents in the area had called the Farms Police Department on Friday, March 10, at approximately 9 p.m., reporting a strong smell of gas at the intersection.

At that time police called the gas company and requested that they investigate the source of the odor and handle necessary repairs.

Paper Drive Called Off at South High

The National Honors Society at South High School this weekend.

The students plan to rein late May or early June. | Service Division.

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A gas main break on Sat- Police reported the gas company did not respond to the request until the fire broke out the next day and the fire department again called the company.

However, by that time a boy who lives in the area had been burned about the face, while his hair and eyebrows were singed.

Allegedly, the juvenile had been playing with matches in Vendome road around two large holes left by city construction crews who had been repairing a sewer connection and a water main.

A book of matches, which boy identified as his, were found at the fire scene.

After interviewing the youth, police reported that he lit a match, dropped it into one of the holes and it blew up in his face. The boy was treated by his father, who is a doctor.

By 4:50 p.m. the gas company had arrived and put out the fire with dry chemhas cancelled its paper drive | icals and the crowd had dispursed.

The youth involved has schedule the drive sometime been referred to the Youth

Pointe Churches Join For Good Friday Service

sterial Ass'n. has chosen fourth word. The fifth word Good Friday, March 24, from is the responsibility of Rev. 12 noon until 3 p.m. to join Perry Thomas, pastor of together in an Ecumenical Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church. Service. This year the service will be conducted at Saint Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church, 1401 Whittier Road.

The three-hour service will be divided into seven equal segments, each of which focuses on one of the Seven Last Words of Christ from the cross.

The program for the first word is under the direction of Rev. Francis McDonnell, OSA, Pastor of Saint Clare Church. Rev. Robert Linthicum of Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church is responsible for the second

The third word is under the leadership of Rev. Joseph McCormick, OSA, associate pastor of Saint Clare Church. Rev. Terry Ging of Grosse Pointe Congregational

MAD Days Set By Merchants

The Grosse Pointe Merchants' Ass'n. is sponsoring "Mack Avenue Days," (MAD), Monday through Wednesday, March 20 to 22.

It will highlight the many service and specialty stores along Mack avenue between Wayburn and St. Clair Shores, with the merchants priding themselves that there are very few goods or services that are unavailable on the main thoroughfare.

In emphasizing Mack avenue, merchants want to remind shoppers of the "personalized, unhurried and friendly service in contrast to the hustle and bustle of shopping centers."

With spring around the corner, most shops are stocked with the latest in fashions, the newest gadgets and ideas for spring cleanup and home repairs, plus the latest equipment for spring and summer fun and recreation, the association says.

In addition to special sales being held within the various business establishments, participating merchants will give away a trip for two to Las Vegas. Lucky shoppers also will win 20 \$10 gift certificates for Mack avenue merchandise. Entry forms are available

at all shops displaying the MAD poster. Chairman Bill Meldrum says the three days are "really going to be MAD."

WILL RECEIVE REST "Come to me, all who labor

and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest." (Matthew 11:28).

The Grosse Pointe Mini Church will present the

Rev. Douglas Warner of Christian Reformed Church will present the sixth word and Rev. John Mc-Creight, associate pastor of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, will offer the seventh word and conclusion of the service.

Musical selections for the service will be presented by soloists and choirs from the various churches under the general direction of John Callaghan, minister of music at Saint Clare Church, with the assistance of William De-Turk of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Among the selections to be presented are "Gethsemane," sung by Mary Ann Engelhardt of the Grosse Pointe Congregational

Church. Selections from Handel's 'Messiah" also will be sung by Deborah Atkinson, Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, and by Stuart Eppinga, First Christian Reformed Church.

Richard Johns, Grosse Pointe Woods Church, will sing "The Perfect Prayer," and Marilyn Lentz, Grosse Pointe Methodist Church, will sing "He Was Alone" by Merritt.

Choral selections will be performed by the choirs of Saint Clare Church and the Community of Dominican Sisters of Saint Clare Parish. A baby-sitting service will

be provided throughout the three-hour service in the basement of Saint Clare Church.

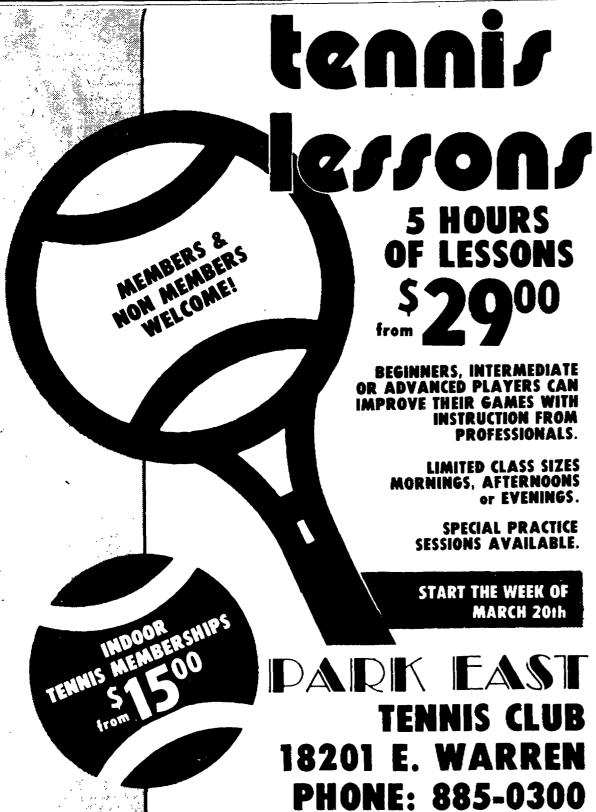
The purpose of this Good Friday Scripture Service is to enable the Detroit-Grosse Pointe community public to give witness to its faith in God and join together in prayer as they celebrate their salvation in Christ.

Eddie McGrath Set to Retire

After 30 years of photographic service in Grosse Pointe, Eddie McGrath Jr., whose photos have been published in the NEWS for years, will retire to Naples, Fla., with Terry Carmichael assuming ownership of the McGrath Photographic Stu-

A"graduate of the Brooks Institute of Photography, Santa Barbara, and, until recently the owner of Carmichael Photography in San Jose, Cal., Mr. Carmichael

returns to his hometown. He continues at the Mc-Grath Studio location, 17018 Mack avenue, and will operate as Terry Carmichael Studio and Gallery.



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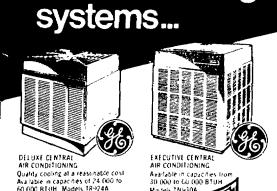
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Shores Okays New Homes

(Continued from Page 1) The new plans were resubdivision conform to the

Trustee Robert C. Palmer, the council representative on the Planning Commission, said the previous and present plans were approved by the commission.

and in some cases are larger.

The Grosse Pointe Shores Subdivision is comprised of for the installation of storm the former Michaux farm and sanitary sewers himself, land, the only open land left and also pay for the street in the Village. There are lighting fixtures which will presently four residences on become the property of the

Mr. Scott had informed the council at the first meeting than the original proposed 11, with one lot 80 feet wide. The 32 other lots within the story one and two story homes in the \$100,000 range. into the subdivision ending in cul-de-sacs, with ingress Village Zoning Ordinance, and egress from Michaux

> The lots fronting on the north side of Vernier will be larger than those fronting on the road on the south side, which measure only 50 feet in width.

Mr. Scott said he will pay Village.



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Company Suspends Bond Ratings of City, Farms

By Wendy K. Settle and Susan McDonald

Reports were recently issued by Moody's Investment Advisory Service, Inc., that The City and The Farms, along with several other cities, (including Bloomfield Hills and Birmingham), have had their bond ratings sus-

Fran Laferson, representative for Moody's in New York, said the cities whose ratings have been suspended must now "formally reapply and supply us with all the information we need to start rating them again.

Ms. Laferson stated The City and Farms were sus pended because for the past two years Moody's has not received any up-to-date information on the community's financial records.

"We send out letters re-

block? Total number of re-

which 32 percent were in

Nix Tax Hike

for a cul-de-sac on the adja-

cent block if there is no cul-

de-sac on your block? Ans-

wers received, 1,245, of which

27 percent approved and 73

Question Three. Do you fa-

vor a city-wide program of

construction of cul-de-sacs?

Answers received 1,236. In

gram, which is estimated in position.

percent disapproved.

68 percent.

Question Two. Do you fa-

favor and 68 opposed.

Cul-De-Sac Plan Nixed

(Continued from Page 1) | excess of \$500,000, be fi

Question One. Do you fa- nanced from an overall tax

yor a cul-de-sac on your levy which would include an

plies received was 1,251, of idents of the city? In favor,

favor, 32 percent, opposed, sion study of this cul-de-sac

vor that the cul-de-sac pro- favor, 65 percent were in op-

Question Four. Do you fa- answered, 35 percent were in

City Finance Director Dennis Foran said, "Moody's decided to suspend ours because they didn't have the inmation needed to evaluate the rating.

"None of us, (at the city) can understand what happened. The information they requested was sent out but Moody's said they didn't have it," he continued. "Moody's also said they

have made five or six requests for the information My records show it was sent out," said Mr. Foran.
'Moody's will send us another form to fill out. We'll supply the information and that should correct the problem."

Moody's charges a fee to reapply for its rating service. questing the information we Mr. Foran received a letter need in May. If our questionfrom Moody's on Monday,
haire, (Moody's Municipal
Government Questionnaire), would cost The City approxiis not filled out and re- mately \$1,650 to have their turned to us, we send out another in August," she said. k n o w w h a t t h e y 'r e, "If we don't get any informa- (Moody's) trying to do. May-

increase in taxes for all res-

28 percent, against, 72 per-

cent, number of replies,

Question five. Do you fa-

vor special assessment finan-

cing to be paid by those res-

idents in the areas especially

benefited by the cul-de-sac

construction? Yes, 24 per-

cent, No, 76 percent, total replies, 1,243.

Question Six. Do you fa-vor a detailed Plan Commis-

program? Of the 1,281 who

tion back after two years, we | be they're just trying to get questionnaire, filled it out

suspend the community's \$1,650 out of us."
rating."
City Manager Thomas
City Finance Director Den. Kressbach said, "There is no reason for citizens or bond holders to worry about the reports. The City is in good financial condition and the information necessary to

> sent in. I'm sure it will be corrected shortly." Farms Comptroller Carrol Lock viewed the financial aspect of the rating problem. 'Moody's is trying to run us through the reapplying procedure again so they can charge us again. Money,

and sent it back," Mr. Lock said. "I don't know what happened, but I'm sure we'll work it out."

Filing information with tine," Mr. Lock noted, and he doesn't understand how straighten this out has been | the "mix-up" occurred "We're communicating with Moody's to get the problem resolved," he said.

Moody's rates and reports financial statistics of industrial companies as well as communities. The company's reports are used by brokerage firms, banks and other financial institutions interthat's the name of the game.
"I know we received the ested in investments.

'Final Word' Disappoints

(Continued from Page 1) | council's demand for a mar-tudents and teachers who ket price on the building. students and teachers who put hope, money, effort and personal risk in their endeavor to continue the school. We want to help them all we can," he said.

Return Deposits

Mr. Lundy said the parents will immediately begin returning the \$100 tuition deposits for the next school year which had been sent in by hundreds of families.

"I'm very disappointed and I feel sorry for all the people who sent us their money," Mr. Lundy said. "I just don't know where all these boys are going to go to school now.'

Within weeks of the announcement of the closing, the parent group won a 60 day option to lease the building from the Augustinians.

They presented an organizational plan and budget to the council in December and came away from the meeting with high hopes that the school would remain open.

The Archdiocese in Detroit had been discussing the parents' proposal with Augustinian leaders for several weeks. They, too, were apparently surprised at the dwelling unit.

Just Found Out

"This new condition was not previously mentioned to the Archdiocese or to the parents," according to a spokesman for the Archdiocese.

Mr. Lundy said he found out about the "new condition" on Sunday, March 12, in a phone conversation with the Archdiocesean staff.

The Augustinians operated Austin, at 18300 East Warren avenue, for 26 years. In making the decision to close the school, the council cited a lack of personnel and students in the area. Enrollment last year was 430 students.

'Family' Law

(Continued from Page 1) vision news stations and newspaper media as far away as California. After the court ruling on

the city ordinance, familarily known as Chapter 20 of the Zoning Ordinance, The Park granted the pair the necessary permit to share the At the same time, a new

ordinance to regulate garage sales in residential districts was enacted.

Under the new measure, a householder can hold only one garage sale a year, and items offered for sale are restricted to articles from the seller's own house. Before a sale can be held, a permit must be obtained from the Department of Public Servis

City Manager Robert A Slone said over a long period of time, many householders held garage sales lasting many days, due to the fact that citizens holding the sales sold items brought in from neighbors, other areas of the city and even from outside the community.

On obtaining a permit to hold such sales, the householder will be issued a num ber which must be posted in full view of the public. Police and public officials will make periodic checks to make sure the number is on display, and/or that the ordinance is not otherwise being violated.

Violators of this ordinance will be subject to a fine of \$100 and/or 90 days in jail.

Mack to Get Traffic Change

The far right lane on northbound Mack avenue at Lochmoor boulevard, which currently doesn't permit any parking, stopping or standing, will receive new signs indicating that all cars in that curb-side lane must turn right onto Lochmoor, reported Woods Traffic Safety

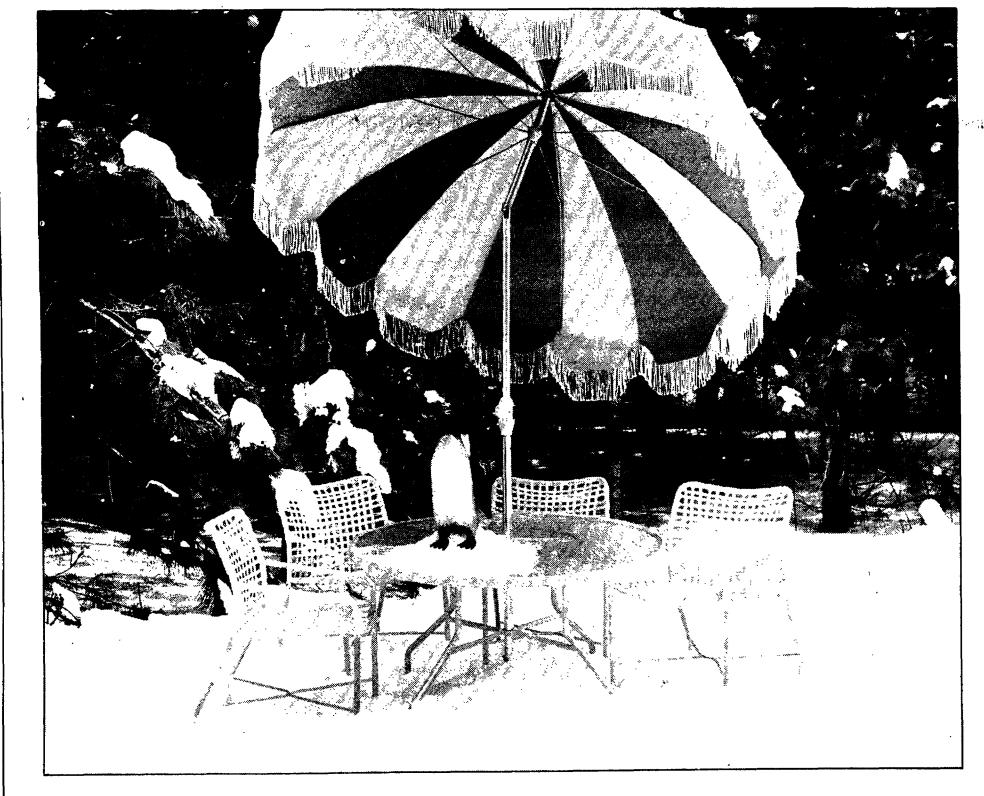
officer Paul Crook last week. This proposal was discussed with the Wayne County Road Commission, which approved the new signs, which should be installed by the end of this month.

Officer Crook said the reason for the change was because cars in the curb-side lane would "sneak in" and try to beat other traffic after the signal turned green, thus posing potentially hazardous situations.

A proposal to place a sign permitting a left turn from southbound Mack onto Lochmoor when traffic clears, however, didn't become a reality because, according to state law, 30 feet or less storage space is needed at a crossover and the one at that intersection is 47 feet.

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taking over the entire block

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nan's merchandising career.

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time basis, handling public

relations for the Bloomfield

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totally destroyed the Bart

vember appears to have been

electrical in origin, accord-

State Fire Marshal's Office.

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terson said the report indicated _no accelerants were

discovered, with state offi-

cials feeling that the blaze

originated near the dryers

toward the front of the build-

The lieutenant added, how-

ever, this wasn't a final con-

clusion of the fire marshal's

Mr. Edmond relocated his

business earlier this year to

Plaza Merchant's Ass'n.

the Village association.

Under his direction in the

By Susan McDonald

John Hannan thought he was headed for a Jacobson's board of directors meeting Tuesday morning, March 7.

But, when he arrived at the store's St. Clair room, he discovered not only directors but city officials, local merchants and dozens of friends, who gathered to honor him at his retirement after 34 years as manager of Jacobson's and a leader of civic and business activities in The City.

About 75 persons attended the 8 a.m. breakfast, presenting Mr. Hannan with a television, a plaque commemorating his 34 years of service to the Village shopping center and a resolution of appreciation from the City Coun

Offer Seniors **Bus Trip Plan**

Reservations are now being accepted by the Wayne County Office on Aging for its popular Senior Citizen Bus Trip program.

Under the program, the Office on Aging will subsidize up to \$100 on any one-day bus trip. Funds for the project are made available through a grant by the Wayne County Board of Commissioners.

Since the program's incep tion in July 1976, more than 500 trips have been scheduled. This represents more than 20,000 seniors throughout Wayne County who have

been served by the program. According to officials, Edmond's Beauty trips will begin on April 17 21316 Mack avenue, last Noand continue until the funding allocation is exhausted. Each senior citizen group will be allowed to take two ing to a report from the trips during the year.

It is the group's decision where it wishes to travel. However, the trip must cover a minimum roundtrip distance of 50 miles. Trips to Northern Indiana, Ohio, into Canada as well as southwestern Michigan are encouraged by the Office on Aging.

The Office on Aging will be responsible for chartering a bus. Groups are expected to make any additional arrangements.

For further information, the Shores Shopping Center,

|Police Seeking City officials, including Hit-Run Auto Mayor John King, City Man-

ager Thomas Kressbach, Pub-Farms Police are looking lic Safety Director Bruce for a red, 1975 Chevrolet Kennedy and former Police Caprice with a white vinyl Chief Andrew Teetaert, were top in connection with a hit and run accident which oc-William Huntington, president of the Village Merchants curred on Kercheval avenue Ass'n., conducted the meeton Saturday, March 4. ing. Speakers included Ja-

The detective bureau is investigating the accident and requests anyone who might Officially retired since the have seen the red car, which has a damaged right front nan began his career in The fender, to call the station at Pointe with the opening of 885-2100. Det. Earl Field is handling thẻ case.

The accident occurred at approximately 7 p.m. The Caprice allegedly struck a parked white Pinto on Kercheval avenue between Lakeview and Moross roads, totaling the compact.

Materials examined at the scene of the accident included pieces of chrome and red plastic. A check with the General Motors Parts Division indicated the parts came ed, between St. Clair and from a 1975 red Caprice.

LISTEN AND FOLLOW rock . . . But those who hear "All who listen to my in- my instructions and ignore structions and follow them them are foolish, like a man are wise, like a man who who builds his house on builds his house on solid sand." (Matthew 7:24, 26).

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Soccer Plan Will Have To Wait Another Year

By Susan McDonald

Local soccer fans who have been persistently petitioning the School Board recently to start up a public school program, will have to wait another year to see their favorite sport in the schools.

Superintendent Dr. William Coats said he will not recommend that a soccer program be started up this spring because time is running short to line up playing fields, coaches and necessary equipment.

But the fans, members of the Parents for Soccer Committee, said they were gratified at the Board's reaction to their proposal and confident a program will eventually be started.

"We've received a commitment from the school administration to recommend funding for equipment, supervi-sion and some travel for intramural soccer teams for both sexes at both the middle and high school levels next year," said the group's chairman Tom Landauer.

"We plan to monitor their budget discussions this spring to make sure they give con-

sideration to the program."
Dr. Coats told the School Board Monday, March 13, that he "agrees with the committee about all of the positive aspects of soccer.

"But if we are going to do this thing, we should do it right, and there's just not enough time to make all the preparations before April 1.'

The parent group began circulating petitions promoting the soccer program last November and presented 1,-000 names to the Board re cently.

They argue that soccer is cheaper, less dangerous and can involve more kids than

Short Change Artist Strikes

Woods police have notified other local departments to keep an eye out for a quick change artist who struck two restaurants Tuesday evening, March 7, in their community.

The female suspect shortchanged an employe at Mr. Tony's, 19341 Mack avenue, out of around \$60 and then cheated an employe at Gabby's, 19299 Mack, out of \$20. In each instance, the

woman ordered a small item. (under \$1), and then paid for it with a \$20 bill. She and three hours, with exreceived her change and then asked for her \$20 bill between 50 to 60 merchants. back, stating she would like to pay for the purchase with a smaller bill. After receiving her \$20

back, the suspect continued to change her mind over what bill to use to pay for her purchase. She had both employes exchange bills with her until confusion set in and She is described as white,

in her early to mid-20's, around 5'6" tall and weighing 110 pounds. The suspect also has long blonde hair pulled up around the top of her head.

Crisis Center Sets Workshop

Center Point Crisis Center is recruiting high school and college age volunteers to man the crisis phone.

The counselor training program, which begins Wednesday, April 5, and runs through May 11, will consist of a 24-hour workshop in empathic listening skills; sessions in values clarification and problem solving methods: and classes in transactional analysis, drug reactions, interpersonal conflicts and sexually related prob-

Prospective counselors are required to successfully complete 54 hours of cognitive skill building as well as several weeks of "on the job" training.

Anyone having career interests in the field of guidance counseling, social work or applied psychology is encouraged to apply. Volunteer work as a paraprofessional counselor can provide meaningful field experience to anyone entering the helping

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other organized competitive

sports. It costs, at the most,

\$50 to suit up a player for soccer, compared to a cost of

athlete for a football game.

Interest in the sport has

grown tremendously in The

Pointe recently. The Neigh-

borhood Club now sponsors

The parents' request to the

They conducted a survey

in grades nine through 11

two weeks ago on students'

interest in nine intramural

Skiing, not soccer, came

up top in students' prefer-

ences. Basketball was next,

followed by soccer, volley-

ball, bowling and floor

hockey. Tied for seventh

place was rowing and ping

pong and last was chess.

Woods Okays

Merchants' Bid

While a request from the

Grosse Pointe Merchants

Ass'n. to use the Lake Front

Park bathhouse facility for

its general business meeting

on Thursday, March 23,

wasn't approved, the solons

unanimously permitted the

group to use the council

chambers for the gathering

Saying the membership

consists mainly of merchants

in The Woods, association

president Robert F. Hill felt

the park site would be centrally located, with more than

He also said the associa-

tion would be responsible for clean up afterward, guaran

teeing that the area would

be left in a presentable con-

But the council indicated

the park would have to be

opened up for the evening,

with the possibility that a

guard would have to be on

duty. As a result, it was sug-

gested that the association

use the council chambers and

Mr. Hill said that would be

He stated the meeting will

probably run between two

pected attendance placed at

In the past, Mr. Hill added

the group has met at "sev-

eral places here and about"

including the American Le-

gion Hall and at several

churches.

adequate parking.

dition.

at no charge.

40 teams.

and students.

sports.

the community in about two years, according to City

Police. at least \$125 to prepare an City detectives are investi-gating several burglaries past three weeks in The City, along with officers from The Farms, Woods, Harper Woods, and St. Clair Shores, where similar crimes have Board sparked a reevaluation taken place.

of the entire intramural pro-The common link between gram in the schools. To assess interest in the sport, the the robberies in all the communities is a distinguishing footprint, (a star in the school administration talked with athletic directors and heel), left in the snow near coaches, school principals the scene of the crimes by the suspect, according to City Lt. Robert VanTiem.

That footprint was found in the snow near the home of Mrs. Isabelle Baran of Notre Dame avenue, police said. She reported her home was ransacked on Thursday, March 9, between 10 a.m. and about 5 p.m.

The thieves apparently

City Reports Jump in B-E's

Two more breakings and broke the glass in a side enterings of City homes door of the home and unwere reported last week in locked the door to gain what appears to be the big entry. No determination of gest rash of burglaries to hit the missing articles has been made as yet. The following day, Steven

Wybo of Rivard boulevard reported his home had been burglarized and almost \$1,000 which have occurred in the of jewelry, movie equipment and cash was missing. The thieves apparently gained entry into the Wybo home on Friday, March 10,

in the basement.

by smashing a window in the front door and unlocking it. The culprits had to fight off a large husky dog which was loose in the house. The dog was found locked

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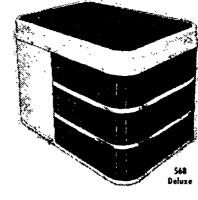
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City Fire Losses Drop, Mutual Aid Response Up

By Susan McDonald

decrease in losses from fires last year, although figures aid program, in which City still remain high in relation firemen respond to blazes to five-year averages, accord- in neighboring communities ing to the fire department's and vice versa, it still apannual report to the council, pears that The City is assist-

of property went up in flames in The City last year - a marked decrease from the previous year's loss of \$153,-

But an examination of figures for the past several years show that "fire losses are starting to increase," according to the report, prepared by Fire Chief Robert

The average annual fire loss for The City since 1973

The report shows that October is the month with the highest occurance of fires. Besides outdoor fires, (mostly leaf), single family dwellings are most commonly hit by blazès. The biggest single cause of house fires in The City was defective wiring,

GPF Judge Gets Health Benefits

The Farms Council voted Municipal Judge Robert H. Pytell's benefits for the 1978- 21 percent of the time. 1979 fiscal year. An increase in the judge's salary from \$3,000 to \$5,000 annually also has been discussed with possible implementation on July

The health insurance, which will cover the judge as well as his entire family, will be effective as soon as

Farms City Attorney George McKean is presently preparing an ordinance to increase Judge Pytell's salary. are completed, they will be sent back to the council for its review and decision. its review and decision.

view of the requests by Coun-cilman Lloyd Semple, the Monies dervied from the ance proposal at a recent the purchase of needed mus-regular meeting.

which caused eight fires last The City experienced a year, according to the report. In relation to the mutual A total of \$102,000 worth ing its neighbors far more often than they are aiding

The City. The community's firefighters responded to 45 calls for help in The Park and Farms, while those two communities' forces responded to City fires only eight times during the

The 14-man force actually responded to a total of 84 blazes within their community in 1977, (compared to 103 the year before), in addition to answering 141 other calls for help, including bomb scares, rescue and emergency runs, false alarms and furnace inspections.

In general, The City had fewer men on duty in the fire department last year in comparison with other years. The report concludes that "manpower availability is not adequate for minimum manning of apparatus."

Figures show that four men were on duty about 51 percent of the time. The department was working with just three men 28 percent to add health insurance to of the time, and a full complement (five men), about

The previous year's figures show five-man shifts working 24 percent of the days, fourman shifts, 56 percent, and three-man shifts only 20 per-

Paper Drive Set at NHS

The Bands and Orchestra Ass'n. at North High School will hold a paper drive on Saturday, March 18,

All newspapers should be Judge Pytell's request for tied into bundles or placed the pay increase and health into paper bags. If a paper insurance was first presented pick-up is needed, call Keith to the council last December 19. After an in depth rewood, 884-1059, or Chris

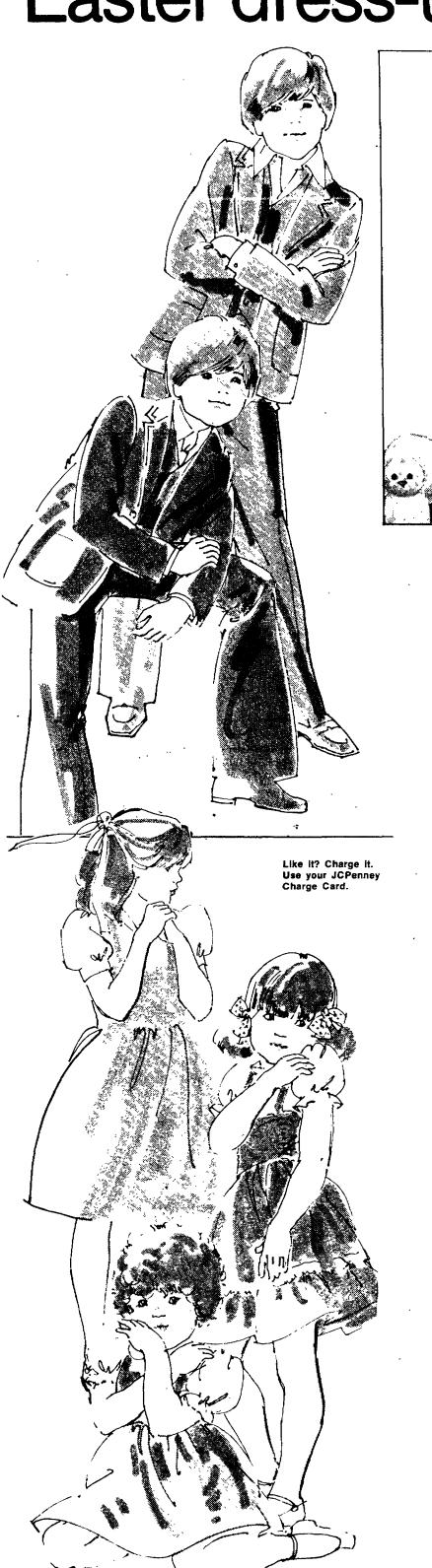
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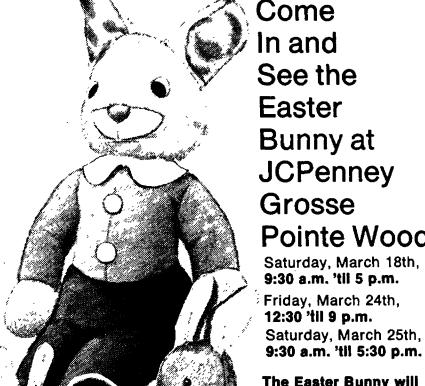
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GPW Considers New Tax Law

permits local units of gov- blind. ernment to waive late penalties and interest charges ter E. Petersen said a memwhen property taxes are not orandum and press release at 8 p.m. paid by February 15 because from State Sen. Joseph M. the state property tax credit has not yet been received.

ordinance, persons eligible eligible to pay their taxes for a payment-date extension toward awaiting a rebate as specifield by the act, e.g., from the state, i.e., thus exsenior citizens, can be as tending the penalty date for

The council unanimously referred this matter to City under the law, local units of Attorney George Catlin for the drafting of a proposed option of waiving for seniors ordinance at some future 65 or older, the three percent time, with the proposal in-cluding seniors, paraplegics, they can charge persons who

Teen Pageant

High School student, has exemption," he said. been selected to be a final Inasmuch as no m ist in the Michigan National dinance has apparently been

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City Administrator Ches-Snyder focused upon the possibility of the city consider-With the adoption of an ing a law permitting those such individuals.

According to Sen. Snyder, government are given the late tax payment penalty fees and soloists. pay bills after February 14.

"Seniors who give copies Teen Pageant of homestead property tax refund claims filed with the state before February 15 to local treasurers and fail to Beverly Kyselka, 18, of receive refunds before that Harper Woods, a North date would qualitfy for the

Inasmuch as no model or-Teen-Ager Pageant.

Girls from all over Michigan will compete in the pageant to win the honor of drafted as yet toward assisting Mr. Catlin in the proposed draft, Mr. Petersen was asked to contact the representing the state in the Michigan Municipal League national competition to be on this matter and report

held in Atlanta, Ga., in back if the league is unable ing Bach's great ability in August. in back if the league is unable writing a lyrical melody for the obligato instrument, and indeed, some of the master's finest counterpoint is displayed in the great fugues of this work.

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> The performance will exhibit grandeur and solemnity in many ways. Musical Director Frederic DeHaven has engaged eight of Detroit's finest singers to perform the many solos and duets, and will direct a chorus of 40 trained singers.

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admission.

p.m. A disco lesson in the Hustle will be taught at in-

For further information,

In the past three years, Wednesday, March 8, to a would not release any more Christ Church has presented disorderly person charge in details of the case at this large choral works such as the City Municipal Court. the Brahm's Requiem, and

Mozart's setting of the Re-Ochs, owner of Neel's Shoe quiem on the evening of Store, 16844 Kercheval ave-Good Friday. It is in this nue, was released on a \$500 tradition that the Bach B personal bond. His pre-trial minor Mass will be perhearing is slated for Wedformed for the first time in nesday, March 29.

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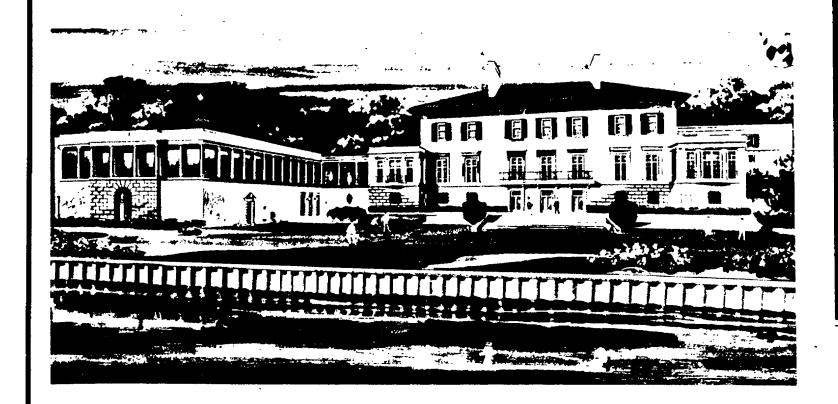
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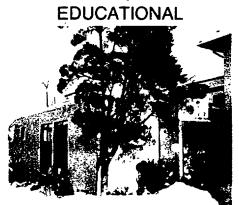
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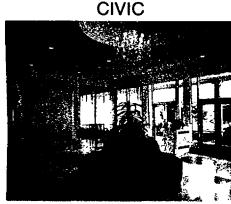


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On the 6th, Councilman

George Cueter, who cast the

lone negative vote, felt the

big snow season was behind

and some refinement was

needed in the proposal so he moved that it be referred to

the Committee of the Whole

for further study, with copies

of the ordinance being given

to local merchants. However,

his motion failed for lack of

In viewing enforcement,

Mr. Catlin, in reply to a ques-

tion from Mr. Cueter, said

he felt the court would go

along with the section re-

quiring a walkway between

Mayor Benjamin W. Pin-

kos stated while some por-

tions of the proposal weren't

palatable to him, he felt it

was necessary to have some

form of ordinance to work

In this respect, Councilman E. D. Grady said he

wanted the measure publish-

ed in its entirety in the

NEWS, (March 9 edition),

so citizens could review it

and provide input on the

For his part, Robert F.

Hill, president of the Grosse

Pointe Merchants Ass'n. said there were different

types of tenants along Mack

avenue, some who invite the

public to their places of bus-

iness and others who do not.

In short, he felt some care

But Mr. Catlin emphasized

Finally, Councilman Robert

measure because of the fine,

(\$500 and/or 90 days in jail). He said it was too stiff

just for the non-removal of

Meanwhile, the proposal requiring a vacancy permit

and demolition of vacant

dwellings units under certain

conditions became a reality because, according to Mr. Catlin, of three or four such

He said the objective of

the measure is toward avoid-

ing the deterioration of the neighborhoods in the future, e.g., to eliminate homes which are boarded up.

The proposal views the

need for a vacancy permit,

(the owner of every dwelling unit located in any residentally zoned district which

has been vacant for more than 180 days must secure a

permit from the department of building inspection), plus

a section on applying for It also contains sections on

permit conditions, expiration

of permit and reneval, revo-

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As a result, Mr. Catlin in-



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GPW to Consider Snow Removal Law March 20

Since the first of the year, the Woods Council has been considering the possible adoption of a snow removal ordinance. After discussing this subject at two earlier meetings, the council at its regular session Monday, March 6, approved the first reading of a proposal on snow and ice removal and

While the content of the measure didn't appeal to all councilmen in its entirety, on this subject apparently outweighed any doubts, so the solons by a 5-1 vote set the second reading and possible final adoption date for Monday, March 20.

At the same time, four were considered for a first reading with only one, con- which has a doorway opening cerning vacant dwelling units onto a sidewalk accessible to and the need to obtain a vacancy permit, not being scheduled for a second reading on the 20th.

This proposal was unanimously referred to the Plan-

ning Commission for its re-thwaite of Severn road exview with a report back to

The other measures focused upon auto parking lots, handicapped parking spaces and disorderly persons.

On the snow removal ordinance, the measure stresses several points including the prohibition of accumulations of snow and ice.

Under this section, it says it will be unlawful for the occupant of the premises of any building located in the the need of having some law city's commercial district to permit the accumulation of snow or ice to remain on any sidewalk for more than 72 hours.

The proposal also requires a walkway between the building and the curb. This secother proposed ordinances tion says that any building in the commercial district pedestrians, shall maintain a walkway of a minimum width of two and a half feet free of snow and ice between the sidewalk and street curb. whether or not a concrete or asphalt walk extends to the

> (This section, the proposal stipulates, doesn't apply to gasoline service stations.)

No person, partnership or corporation shall push, plow, shovel or blow snow onto any paved portion of a street right-of-way, it continues, while no one shall pile snow in any street right-of-way in a manner so as to create mounds or piles of snow that interfere with the observations of motorists.

Meanwhile, accumulations of snow which have been piled in a street right-of-way via clearing out parking lots, et al., must be removed from areas during clearing operations and disposed of at a location not within a street right-of-way nor within parking lots or areas designated for off-street parking in the city's business district.

The proposal says such removal operations must be commenced within seven days and completed within 14 days of the snowfall, with costs of removal being paid by the person, partnership or corporation.

It also prohibits the accumulation of snow in private parking areas, and says that no snow shall be deposited onto a street rightof-way not immediately adjacent to and part of the residential property from where the snow is being removed.

if a walkway is provided, Based upon a discussion at while others may not. the rescheduled regular meeting Monday, February 27, City Attorney George under the proposal, all buildings in the commercial dis-Catlin added a section govtrict would be required to erning the removal of snow have such a path. on residential walks.

At that time, Richard

pressed his concern to the ing lots defines the term council over the condition of parking lot to include any sidewalks due to the "Bliz- lot or portion whereon motor zard of '78" and the fact that vehicles may be parked. many still are covered with stored or kept. Mr. Catlin ice. Despite the fact that the said the measure, which eyes DPW sweeps the sidewalks, private areas, being lots of he said often an inch or two seven spaces or less under of packed snow or ice re- the ordinance.

As for handicapped park-Mr. Crosthwaite stressed ing spaces, he noted there that an ordinance should was nothing as yet in the make it mandatory that side- Uniform Traffic Code on this subject so a section was drafted providing for the regulation and control of such corporated a section saying spaces on a local level. that the owner or tenant in

possession of residential The proposal says it will property shall not permit be unlawful for anyone to snow or ice to accumulate stand or park any motor veon the sidewalk areas located hicle in an area designated in front of and parallel to for the use of handicapped persons unless the vehicle contains license plates indi-In the case of corner lots, the section views the sidecating that the registered owner is handicapped, or unwalk areas parallel to the less there is prominently displayed on the vehicle a per-Snow and ice shall be remit issued by the public safmoved within 72 hours of ety director to the effect the cessation of the snowfall that such owner or operator with such walks being kept is handicapped. clear of drifting or blowing

Finally, the measure con-cerning disorderly persons is proposed as a refinement in language due to the state decriminalizing being drunk in public.

The measure reads that it shall be unlawful for any person to be disorderly, as defined as someone intoxicated in a public place or in a motor vehicle, and who is either endangering directly the safety of another person, property or is acting in a manner which causes a public disturbance.

Burglars Hit GP City Home

of silver and some jewelry,

according to police. gained entry to the Loraine ing. road home by breaking rear The break in occurred door windows. The victim re- sometime between 11:40 a.m.

Thieves ransacked a City | silver, a diamond ring, two home on Thursday, March 9, watches, one with diamonds escaping with several pieces in it, two coats, all of unknown value, a checkbook, The burglars apparently wallet and various keys miss-

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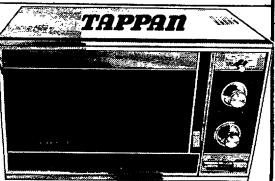
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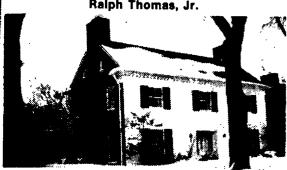
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The Woods Department of Public Safety's "Eyes and Ears" plan is ready to go as around 250 pads and pencils will be in the hands of safety patrol children and crossing guards toward reporting any suspicious activity they observe on their corners. Getting the program underway last week are in the first row, (from left to right), MICHAEL SHAHEEN, president of the Kiwanis Club which donated around \$260 to support the

project, SHELLY IRELAND, Safety Patrol member from Mason School; DAVE WALDECK from Monteith, MARK YOUNG from Ferry and Traffic Safety Officer PAUL CROOK. Standing "center stage" are, (from left to right), GREG HEN-CHEL from Our Lady Star of The Sea, PETER STREK and AMY TREDER both from Barnes and MARK KREUTER from Monteith.

Good Friday Service Set

Plans are being made for procession, narration and a Good Friday Tenebrae Ser- music. vice at Saint Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop road, on Friday,

dramatic service which is symbolic of the death and burial of Jesus Christ. The literal translation of the Latin word, "Tenebrae," is 'shadows.'

Saint Paul's service moves from light to darkness as it attempts to aid the worshippers in realizing the total impact of the darkest day in the history of Christianity, the date that Jesus Christ died on the cross. The gloom of the service

anticipates through contrast the joy and hope of Easter, the most glorious day in Christianity.

The highlight of the serreflection on the stations of University Medical School. the cross through a solemn He lives in Birmingham, Ala.

Participants in the service will be Charles Kurtz, Steve Jacobs, Peter Maurer, Edna March 24, at 7:30 p.m.

Tenebrae worship dates back to the eighth century as early as the sage entitled "Wrought by Sage entitled" whosh by Sage entitled "Wrought by Sage entitled" whosh sage entitled "Wr by Dr. Kenneth Lentz.

Soloists for the evening will be Albert Cain and Johanna Gilbert. The parish organist is David L. Fox. The drummer for the processions will be Paul Niehaus.

DOCTOR ELECTED

Dr. James Bradley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Royal L. Bradley of Chalfonte avenue, has been elected to chief resident of the department of diagnostic radiology at the University of Alabama. Dr. Bradley is a graduate of South High School, the University vice will be a ceremony of of Michigan and Wayne State

by John Lundberg

You might be surprised to know that the juice of wine grapes is basically colorless. The color of the wine comes from the skin of the grape. So grapes are crushed with their skins still on and then both the juice and the skins ferment together. The longer the skins remain in the vat with the wine, the redder the wines will be (if you are using red grapes). Once the fermentation process is over, the juice is run off into vats to allow the wine to age.

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FIRST OFFERING: 473 UNIVERSITY, GROSSE POINTE CITY-Character and charm galore in this English mini-mansion, features include large living room with natural fireplace, private screened terrace for summer enjoyment, off the entrance hall is a maple paneled library with built-in stereo, formal dining room, updated kitchen, built-in double oven, range, double stainless steel sink, disposal and dishwasher, 4 large bedrooms complement this home—the master bedroom has its own bath with stall shower and tub-throughout the home are 3 full baths and 2 half baths, finished rec room in basement-for those secluded evenings when you can't sleep, there is a private terrace off the master bedroom for your enjoyment.

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FIRST OFFERING: 23104 EDGEWATER, ST. CLAIR SHORES-Super sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch, located in St. Clair Shores, kitchen with eating space, utility room, built in 1968, mid \$30's.

FIRST OFFERING: 23227 EDSEL FORD CT., ST. CLAIR SHORES—Super sharp 2 bedroom town-house-type condo with modern kitchen and central air. This property features a clubhouse with swimming pool and tennis courts. Close to transportation and shopping. Call 776-8500.

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568 COVENTRY, GROSSE POINTE WOODS — Distinctive and attractively done-this center entrance 5 bedroom home is brand new awaiting its first owner-situated off Morningside south of Vernier, it is close to schools. This home features large living room, formal dining room, country-styled kitchen with built-in range, double oven, double stainless steel sinks, disposal, dishwasher and a center work island. Family room with natural fireplace and a 1st floor laundryalso 2 powder rooms grace the 1st floor. Upstairs are 5 extra large bedrooms with 2 full baths. Center entrance hall has a true circular stairway, gas FA heat with central air and a 2car garage-All this awaits your personal inspection.

38106 CIRCLE DRIVE, HARRISON TOWNSHIP -Situated on a double lot with 106' of water property is this immaculate decorated 2 bedroom sprawling ranch built in 1963. This home features a large living room with 2-way fireplace to the kitchen area where featured are built-in oven, range, center work island and also the refrigerator and dishwasher stay. The family room measures 12x14 overlooks the water. Master bedroom has its own private bath with stall shower, a 2-car garage with electric door and best of all, there is an assumable land contract at 8% available. Call for more details on this lovely property, attractively priced.

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GP Farms Shows Slight Drop in Traffic Accidents

By Wendy K. Settle

The most hazardous intersection in The Farms is located at Mack avenue and added when, in September, Moross road, with 31 acci- an 18-year-old boy lost condents reported at that inter- trol of his auto and crashed section in 1977 according to the Farms Police Department's annual report.

It also revealed that a total of 272 accidents were re-ported last year against 274 in 1976.

Even though the Mack-Moross intersection was the scene of more accidents than any other location, no fatal crashes occurred there.

However, two people died in auto mishaps in Lakeshore road. The first occurred in July when a 63-year-old man lost control of his car and plunged into Lake St. Clair. In August, the second accident happened when a young

GPW Prepares New 'Update'

The spring edition of The Woods' publication "Update," which includes the April through June calendar of events, should be mailed to citizens around Saturday,

Administrative Aide Gerard E. McNamara said the citizens activities in the community, focusing upon the tary schools," he said. Senior Citizens Commission, the out-Wayne County Nutrition Site housed in the Church and special education courses.

A parks and recreation schedule of seniors activities also will be included.

The municipal court will receive some attention with the passing away of such courts in the state, (the Pointes' municipal courts comprise the few remaining ones in Michigan), plus an article on civil court procedure by Municipal Judge J. Patrick Denis.

Automatic flue dampers, which can be attached to furnaces, toward saving energy also will be viewed, along with a stipulation that such a mechanism must comply with city ordinances. The city flag contest, co-

ordinated by the Beautification Commission, will receive some "ink," along with a city tree planting program this year. Finally, the "Rotary Vial

Commission activities for the year will be included.

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into a tree in Provencal road. The September mishap brought last year's fatal accident total up to three, equal

to the number reported in 1976. Hit and run accidents increased in 1977, with 48 reported as against 45 two years ago. Accidents causing personal injuries took a sharp dive last year with 57 as

went into the lake.

against 73 in 1976. For the second time in the past eight years, The Farms received the American Automobile Ass'n.'s coveted Award of Excellence for its Dining pedestrian safety program in

Traffic Safety Officer Joseph Belanger felt 1977 was a successful year, "but I haven't done as much as I'd like to because of time." He added that his responsibilities not only include traffic safety programs but he also is a police officer and must fulfill those duties as well.

The most successful and popular safety programs last year will be repeated again. "My talks at the schools on bike safety and pedestrian traffic safety will be done again in 1978. Also every edition will feature senior May I conduct a bicycle safety inspection at the elemen-

The Farms traffic safety program also involves the recommendation and place-Grosse Pointe Presbyterian ment of stop and yield signs. In 1977, 18 new stop signs and eight yield signs were

Police also established seven handicapped parking spaces in the Farms. One was placed in the city hall parking lot, two at Kerby Field and four at the Pier

Found Guilty On Two Counts

A 21-year-old Detroit man pled guilty to a robbery armed charge and was found guilty of felonious assault in Wayne County Circuit Court stemming from an incident last October at the Eastland Shopping Center, reported Harper Woods police.

Richard Johnson appeared for trial on the charges earlier this month and is now scheduled to be sentenced on Thursday, March 23. He was charged in the in-

of Life" program, along with the senior citizens telephone reassurance plan, will be viewed.

Mr. McNamara added it also was possible that an overview of Beautification of Be abdomen area.

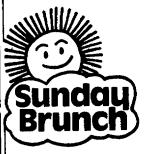
After the auto struck the median, the fleeing defendant was apprehended a short time later by Harper Woods police in the area of Brys Park, St. Clair Shores.

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

HENKEL ELECTED

Milton Henkel of Sunningdale drive was elected 1978 president of Michigan Chapter 10 of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers. Mr. Henkel is vicepresident of the Edward Henkel Realty Co. in Troy. He has been a member of the Appraisal Institute since

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Obituaries

ELMORE W. FRANK Services for Mr. Frank, 79, of The City were held Tuesday, March 14, at the Verheyden Funeral Home.

He died Saturday, March 11, at Bon Secours Hospital. Mr. Frank was a member of the Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe, the Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe, the Detroit and Grosse Pointe Rose Society and the Chrysanthemum So-

He is survived by his wife, Wanda; two sons, Marvin and Wesley; one daughter, Mrs. Phyllis McFarland; one brother, one sister and eight grandchildren.

Cremation was at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

NORMAN M. DANAHER Services for Mr. Danaher, 71, formerly of The City, late of Mount Clemens, were held Tuesday, March 14, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and Saint Paul-on-the-

Lakeshore Church. He died Friday, March 10, at Mount Clemens General

Until his retirement in 1970, Mr. Danaher was an accounting administrator at UniRoyal Co. He also was a member of the Men's Club at UniRoyal.

Mr. Danaher is survived by his wife, Helen; one son, Norman M. Jr.; one daughter, Mrs. Patricia Goebel; one brother; two sisters and sev en grandchildren.

Interment was at Resurrection Cemetery.

MISS CATHERINE M. CROWTHER Services for Miss Crowther,

33, of The City, will be held today, Thursday, March 16, at Saint Paul's-on-the-Lakeshore Church at 10 a.m. Arrangements are being handled by the Verheyden Funeral Home. She died Monday, March

13, at Harper Hospital. Miss Crowther is survived by her mother, Mrs. Mary Louise Crowther, three

brothers and five sisters. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Lupus Foundation, 2201 Mack avenue, St. Clair Shores

Interment will be at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

FRANK J. MARRS

Services for Mr. Marrs, 90, of The Park will be held today, Thursday, March 16, at the Verheyden Funeral Home at 9:30 a.m. and at Saint Ambrose Church. He died Tuesday, March

14, at Bon Secours Hospital. Mr. Marrs is survived by one son, Robert, one daughter, Mrs. Clarence Kanarr, one brother and one sister. Interment will be at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

ALFRED S. THOMSON

Services for Mr. Thomson, 86, of The Park, were held Friday, March 10, at the Verheyden Funeral Home. He died Wednesday, March

8, at Bon Secours Hospital. Mr. Thomson is survived by his wife, Florence; one son, George; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Interment was at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

MRS. ROSA H. CLARK

Services for Mrs. Clark, 91, of The Farms, were held Saturday, March 11, at the Verheyden Funeral Home. She died Wednesday,

March 8, at Cottage Hospital. Mrs. Clark is survived by one son, Lawrence T.; one sister and two grandchildren. Interment was at Woodlawn Cemetery.

WEBB H. COE

Services for Mr. Coe, 78, of The Woods were held Saturday, March 11, at the A. H. Peters Funeral Home. He died Thursday, March 9, at Saint John Hospital.

Mr. Coe was a builder for 40 years before his retirement from Coe-Asselin Builders in 1971. He was a past president, a life member, and a member of the board of directors of the Builders Ass'n.

At the time of his death he was the senior active director of the Builders Ass'n., and also was a past president of the Better Business Bureau.

He is survived by his wife, Hazel M.; two daughters, Mrs. Barbara Green and Mrs. Phyllis Finney; six grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and one sister.

Memorial contributions nay be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Interment was at Roseland cmetery.

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YSD Board to Discuss Finances on March 21

By Roger A. Waha

The meeting of the Youth Service Division,'s (YSD) board of managers, previously set for Tuesday, March 14, has been rescheduled for Tuesday, March 21, at The Woods city hall.

Finances will be the main cludes all Pointe city managers and a School Board representative.

Besides reviewing the future status of the YSD, the board will view the selfimposed reduction in payment to the division during fiscal year 1977-78 by The

Shores. Woods City Administrator Chester E. Petersen, YSD coordinator, said payments are received by members in July and January, with The Shores payment at the first of the year being over \$1,000 short of their total budgeted figure of \$12,436.78.

Mr. Petersen added he sent the Village's check back, with

School Board Sets Election

The annual election of Board of Education trustees will be held on June 12 this year. Only one seat, held currently by Board President be based on population, John Bruce, will be filled rather than SEV. in the balloting.

week he will seek reelection 1978-79 budget forecast can

this topic to be discussed at the session.

In citing the reason for this action, Shores Village Superintendent Thomas K. Jefferis said when the YSD budget was submitted a year ago, the council passed a resolution indicating they would subject of discussion on the pay the same amount as in-part of the board, which in- dicated in the 1976-77 fiscal dicated in the 1976-77 fiscal year budget and no more. That total was \$11,342.09.

Input from the board also will be received on the continuation of services the division provides, an evaluation of the program and an alternate method of financing.

At a special board meeting last June, Shores officials discussed the present method utilized to determine the allocation of each local government's pro-rata contractual shores of the division's budget.

While citing the fine quality of service the division provides, officials expressed a concern over the allocation all feeling in The Shores, because of its low case load, that the municipality wasn't receiving the full benefits it was paying for.

Village President Gerald suggested the criteria should

Until this question is set-Mr. Bruce announced last tled, Mr. Petersen said a not be prepared.



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Know Your Schools

By Dr. William Coats. Superintendent of Schools

of 1976, we made several realignments within the administrative staff.

These changes included the elimination of three positions in the department of instruction coupled with the creation of the three positions of director of elementary education, director of secondary education and director of research and development

Additional administrative organizational changes included the replacement of an administrative intern with an assistant principal at each high school and the removal from the teachers' union to the administrative ranks of the three supervisory positions in instructional media, career education and community services.

One of our goals of the current year was to "complete the reorganization of for the more efficient and productive operation of the school system.'

Realization of this goal, begun with the reassign-ments referred to above, continued with development of a working copy of a revised long-term organization chart for central office administrators which was drafted in November.

After several changes were made based on further study and discussion, on Monday evening March 6, I present ed to the Board of Education a modified table of reorganization with which I would like to operate for the foreseeable future.

Basically, all modifications involve straightforward realignments and changed responsibilities, although there will be two assistant superintendents instead of three and a net increase of one administrative position.

The increase cannot be asmethod currently based on sociated with or identified as SEV, (State Equalized Valu- any single position in that ation), in relation to an over- it is spread across several areas covered primarily by the personnel function.

Other features of the reorganization include elimination of four positions: direc-Village President Gerald tor of pupil personnel, C. Schroeder, at that time, administrative assistant to the superintendent, supervisor of community services and personnel assistant-chief negotiator.

> In their place, reflecting the realignment of responsibilities to meet the current and future needs of the district, are director of special

Pointe Sailors

Six Pointe sailors will discuss their knowledge and experience at Oakland University's "Sailing Symposium" on Saturday, March 18, on Oakland's campus, Rochester,

The event, which brings together both local and nationally prominent speakers on all aspects of sailing, is she said. held annually and attracts more than 400 big and small boat enthusiasts, reports the university.

Pointers, who will be speaking at the conference, are Frank McBride, Eric Hollerbach, Marc Hollerbach, Arthur Johnson, MD, Nor-man Rodgers and Roger Ga-

Readers of this paper may education, assistant to the recall that in the early fall superintendent . Community Services, supervisor of continuing education and an assistant in personnel.

> Under the plan of organization which the Board approved on Monday, March 13, the school system is divided into two basic components: instruction and administrative services.

> Reporting to the assistant superintendent - instruction are four directors: elementary education, secondary education, special education and research and development. Others reporting to the assistant superintendentinstruction are three supervisors: continuing education, career and vocational education and instructional media.

Reporting to the assistant superintendent - administrative services are three directors: business affairs, personnel and support services. Those reporting to the director of business affairs are central office departments the chief accountant, the purchasing agent and the supervisor of data processing.

> The director of personnel has an assistant. The director of support services, whose responsibilities will now include the child accounting function, has a staff that includes two supervisors, buildings and grounds and cafeteria.

The director of public li braries will continue to report directly to the superintendent, as in the past.

The plan, which will be in effect by July 1 at the latest, will provide the system with a vastly improved administrative component, one designed to service the students and community well for a long time to come.

What Goes On **Your Library**

By William T. Peters,

on us it seemed appropriate climate a debilitating experto mention a few books about lience, the city's growth rate Ireland.

Books about Ireland are usually written by Irish authors who live anyplace but in Ireland.

George Bernard Shaw once wrote, "I showed my appreciation of my native land in the usual Irish way by getting out of it as soon as I possibly could."

Edna O'Brien, author of MOTHER IRELAND, (Harcourt, Brace, Jovanovich, 1976), does her writing from

Ms. O'Brien was born in the west of Ireland in a rural community and refers to her leaving Ireland as "my escape to England."

Now looking at her childhood she attempts to depict rural Ireland as it really is. A land of stark beauty, humor, strangeness, simplicity, contradition and superstition, all embraced in a mantle of fear.

The book contains some magnificent black and white photographs taken by Fergus and happenings.

Bourke. The authors have written

Thomas O'Hanlon was United States when he was 24. He visits Ireland often

but lives in Neponsit, N.Y.

He has written THE
IRISH, (Harper and Row,
1975), a book that strips away any romatic illusions that the reader may have about "the little bit of heaven that fell out of the sky one day.' Mr. O'Hanlon starts out with a chapter on "Dear,

Results of Tree Survey Under Review in GPW

By Roger A. Waha

Members of the Woods Beautification Commission and volunteers are currently reviewing hundreds of sheets filled in by Michigan State University urban forestry and horticulture students who visited the city in Oc tober 1976 and October 1977 to conduct a tree survey.

The objective of this initial organizational thrust toward developing a longrange tree planting program in the community is to put the sheets in alphabetical or der by street, picking up the planting sites, the trees recommended for planting and necessary removals, said Jean B. Rice, commission member.

"We are trying to put this city can use easily and conveniently," said Mrs. Rice, who added all trees to be planted, (hopefully some this year), will be from an approved list given by the university. "All trees will be hardy

under urban conditions, be relatively disease and insect free and relatively free of any tree-planting problems,"

A total of 1,691 trees were trees. Survey results in October 1976 cited the need to plant 302 trees comprising 55 different species, while results from last October recommended the planting of 1,389 trees comprising 26 different species.

The report of last October Additional information on showed that approximately the afternoon's activities may 3,263 trees were surveyed be obtained by calling the representing 45 different speconference department at cies with the Silver Maple Oakland University, 377-3272. comprising the majority of

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A total of 108 removals were recommended, along with the fertilization of 121 trees and the treating of 141 others for disease.

Trees to be planted in the city comprise a wide range of species, small, medium and large. Red Horse Chestnut and Oriental Cherry are included in the former category, while Uprights or Columnars and Japanese Zelkova are cited in the medium classification. White Ash, Green Ash and Honey Locust are mentioned in the large tree category.

Along with recommendations for planting, 10 trees to be avoided, according to the into information which the university, include the American elm, (disease), Silver Maple, (weak wood and insects, root problems), Horse Chestnut, (weak wood and insects, messy fruits), and Mulberry and Black Walnut, (both messy fruits).

The advantage of having trees are many and include stopping erosion, absorbing sound, slowing down the wind, settling the dust, holding the snow and helping in keeping warm and cool. A recommended for planting large tree, for example, cools where there are no existing the air by 20 degrees under its canopy.

Mrs Rice said the commission will be preparing a program to present to the council in the near future after the initial groundwork is done.

in reviewing the sheets include Genevieve Baciorowski, Barbara Hayes, Gertrude Richerzhagen, Joyce Almany, Diane Mistele, Diane Tobias, Shirley Ireland, Judy Miller, commission member, and Joan Smith, former commis-

trees. Other abundant species included the American Elm, Norway Maple and

In fact, the cooling power of a tree is equal to that of a 10 room air conditioner operating 20 hours a day, while a full sized tree absorbs carbon dioxide and produces enough oxygen to offset the effects of one man's breathing, says MSU.

Those scheduled to assist

Director of Public Libraries With St. Patrick's Day up- Dirty Dublin." He finds the both astonishing and alarming, mugging, robberies, heavy drinking and inflation as unchecked evils that are

bringing Dublin to its knees. Mr. O'Hanlon thinks even less of the country folk where, he claims, the local economy is propped up by remittances from abroad and by the annual visits by emigrants to their parents or elderly relatives.

A chapter on Northern Ir land and the origin of violence provides some insight into the author's views as to the root cause of the religious/economic struggle.

This is a book of pain but also of humor and a glimmer of hope, an unsparing exam-

ination of the Irish people.
THE WONDERS OF IRE-LAND, (Stein and Day, 1970), by Eric Newby and Diana Petrie is done in the romantic tradition. Ireland is not depicted as a poor, strifetorn country but as an island of wonderful sights, sounds

about 484 "wonders" starting born in Wexford, Ireland, in with Ben of Howth, a grassy 1933. He emigrated to the headland some nine miles northeast of Dublin to Whitepark which you will find four miles south of Ballynahench, on the east side of the Castlewellan Road.

A useful book filled with pictures for the prospective tourist and a delight to the armchair 'traveler.

Beth Bryant, author of IRELAND ON \$10 A DAY, (Arthur Frommer, 1977), isn't Irish but she does know Ireland.

This 1977-78 edition is full of essential information like a recipe for Irish Coffee or where to find the Book of

Included also are maps of counties, cities, and transportation lines, suggestions on where to stay, where to eat and what to do and information about county fairs and city nightlife.

Read this book before you go to Ireland, read it even if you don't go to Irelandit's fun.

Pointer Wins Boxing Title

Michael O'Hare, a 1977 South High School graduate, has won the welterweight novice boxing championship in Golden Gloves for the state of South Carolina.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Hare of University University of South Carolina where he is a freshman. To date, he has a total of six bouts, all of which he has won. His first four wins were by knockouts and two were by decision.

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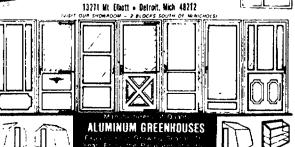
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Marie Dinon . . . tells us that Wilroy sport separates, pants, jackets, tops and skirts have arrived. They are in a wide range of great colors at 11 Kercheval.

Among The New Cosmetics at Trail Apothecary, 121 Kercheval is Revlon's Wine With Everything, a new color for nail polish, blusher, eyeshadow and lipstick.



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Topping Fashion . . . at The Greenhouse, 117 Kercheval, a white acrylic cardigan with tie neck and three quarter length sleeves goes over so many things and would make a welcome Easter gift. Lots of other sweaters and T shirts in stripes and solid colors.

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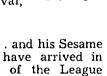
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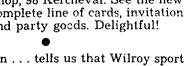
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By Pat Rousseau











From Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

It will be a long time before Cottage Hospital Auxiliary forgets the Blizzard of '78.

The snow began to fall, as you recall, early on the morning of January 26. It was a Thursday morning, and although the weather reports said mer SUSAN LYKINS, daugh"blizzard" things didn't get too bad until mid-

I know, because I figured, despite the reports, Detroit. Paternal grandparthat I'd drive to work. That, as it turned out, was a BIG mistake.

Anyway: 'way back at the beginning of the and-a-half, and PATRICK, 1977-78 year, Cottage Hospital Auxiliary decided one-and-a-half. January 26 would be a nice date for its annual meeting and installation of new board members.

The Christmas season would be over. The spring season wouldn't have begun. Very few people would have left yet for winter vacations.

So the date was set, January 26, and Mrs. Russell Noble arranged for a special champagne brunch at Lochmoor Club to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the founding of the auxiliary.

Symbolically, 25 intrepid, indefatigable auxilians and guests beat their way through wind and snow to arrive at Lochmoor. One came by truck.

The planned style show couldn't go on, as both models and music were turned back by the storm. Four of the 11 guests of honor, the auxiliary's past-presidents, made it. Mrs. John R. Barlow, Mrs. Jack E. Leithauser, Mrs. George R. Grenzke and (Continued on Page 24)



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Short and to The Pointe

DR. and MRS. DAVID V. POER, of Indianapolis, Ind., announce the birth of their third child, a daughter, BRENNA ELIZABETH, January 9. Mrs. Poer is the for-E. T. MONET, of Sarasota, Fla., and J. T. LYKINS, of ents are the NED V. POERS, of Birmingham. At home are two brothers: JAMIE, three-

Airman DANIEL K. COU-VREUR, son of MRS. M. DEMARIA, of Warren, and KENNETH G. COUVREUR, of Roland road, has been graduated from the Air Force technical training course for aircraft maintenance specialists at Sheppard Air Force Base, Tex. He is assigned to Hill Air Force Base, Utah, for duty with a unit of the Tactical Air Command. Airman Couvreur is a Grosse Pointe North High School 1977 graduate.

birth of their first child, a son, DONALD LAWRENCE DUCHENE, III, January 23. Mrs. Duchene is the former YVONNE MALIK, daughter of MR. and MRS. GEORGE MALIK, of Detroit. Paternal grandparents are the DON-ALD DUCHENES, of Ballan-tyne road. Great-grandmother is MRS. E. L. NICHOLAY, of Lakeshore road.

semeseter were freshman SHEILA M. BRAUN and sophomore TERES A A. ers in the 1977 Fall North BRAUN, daughters of Pointers MR. and MRS. EDWIN F. BRAUN. Also named were Bridge League in Atlanta, CELVA A STATEMENT OF STATEMENT O CELIA A. and MARTHA A. Ga., were PHIL LEON, of BOYLE, freshman and soph- Lakeshore road, who placed omore, daughters of Pointers first in his section and fourth

TER F. HESTER, JR., of session game. The event was Lakeshore road, has received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Westminster College, Fulton, Mo., where he was a member of Sigma Chi social a member fraternity.

Hosting a champagne reception following a private recital by the Czechoslovakian pianist IVAN MORAVEC were DR. and MRS. WIL-FRED RIDDELL, of Bishop

Named to the Dean's List at Marietta College for the

Next year's speakers in the "I Hate to Cook Book" Are Funny," opening the Sil-

derbilt will appear Novem- advance price of \$20 until Peter Duchin January 11, to \$24.

and PAUL E. RUBLE, JR., of among six North American ruary 1. Mrs. Guibert de East Jefferson avenue, a sen- championships and 12 East- Bruet is the former NELLIE or majoring in Biology/ ern title events which drew SKAFF, daughter of MRS. Chemistry. Both are Grosse 5,000 players to 10 days of Pointe South High School competitions. graduates.

BROOKS H. JOHNSTON, laughter of Pointers THE REVEREND and MRS. SAM-UEL S. JOHNSTON, participated in Colby-Sawyer Col-MR. and MRS. DONALD pated in Colby-Sawyer Col-DUCHENE, JR., of Saint Clair Shores, announce the ing a month at Bon Secours Hospital in supervised office

Rockford College, Rockford, Ill., freshman KA-THRYN SMITH, daughter of the STANTON SMITHS, of Peninsula as part of the college's January Interim Trip. Named to the Dean's List at Saint Mary's College, No tre Dame, Ind., for the fall English major.

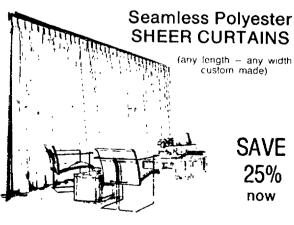
MR. and MRS. VINCENT T. overall in a one-session game, and ROBERT EMKE, walter F. Hester, III, finished first in his section MR. and MRS. WAL- and third overall in a one

|Feature Royal Doulton Talk

Members of the Windmill Pointe chapter of Questers will gather Monday, March 20, at the home of their president, Mrs. Lawrence Cain, who, following a coffee hour, will present a program on Royal Doulton china.

Doulton and Company, located at Stoke - on - Trent, first semester of 1977-78 England, has been producing were LYNNE A. HALTER, fine china since 1815. The fine china since 1815. The of Three Mile drive, a sophomore Management major, for delightful figurines.





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person. The series, sponsored by Bon Secours Hospital Assistance League for the past 25 years, has helped fund such hospital projects as an emergency generator and, currently, Bon (left), advertising chairperson, and Secours' new Family Practice facil-MRS. JOHN BOLL, general chair-ity.

clude Art Linkletter, veteran wit Peg Bracken February 8 host of radio and television's and syndicated columnist Assistance League. Mrs. Lau-'House Party" and "People Jack Anderson March 8.

ver Anniversary season Octo- Theatre I on Thursday morn- rier and Mrs. Clayton Alandt er 12.

Designer-artist Gloria Van
Designer-artist Gloria Vanare on sale now at a special ber 9, composer-musician May 1, when the price rises

rance Harwood is assisting All will speak at Woods Mrs. Boll. Mrs. Donald Curhead the ticket committee. Further information may be obtained by calling 881-

6421 or 881-8504.

nounce the birth of their three, and CHRISTOPHE, third son, ALEXANDRE one-and-a-half.
GEORGES JACQUES, Feb. (Continued on Page 32)

MICHEL SKAFF, of Bedford road. Paternal grand-parents are MR. and MRS. MR. and MRS. RENAUD JACQUES de BRUET, of philanthropy chairman.

GUIBERT de BRUET, of Bergerac, France. The other A program honoring the fruit trays, French bread, Khartoom, Sudan, Africa, an- two sons are NICOLAS, age

Is Fashion Event

Adele Simpson Spring and Summer Collection to Be Previewed in Detroit Area at Grosse Pointe War Memorial

The Grosse Pointe Artists Association, the Grosse Pointe War Memorial and Jacobson's will sponsor a spring fashion event to benefit the War Memorial's new Art Wing.

It's the Detroit preview of Adele Simpson's luncheon buffet. spring and summer colection, to be presented Auditorium.

There will be two show-

nstall Alpha Xi Delta Officers on March 20

Grosse Pointe's Alpha Xi Delta alumnae chapter will install officers for 1978-79 designs. at a meeting Monday, March 20, at the home of Mrs. Ronald Launs in Buckingham

New officers include Mrs. Michael Brogan, president; Mrs. Edward Deeb, vice-president; Mrs. Richard Mrs. Philip Meathe is president of the Bon Secours Williamson, treasurer; Mrs. Normand Giard, panhellenic and Mrs. Harold Stead, constitution chairman. All are Pointers.

Shores, recording secretary; Mrs. William Raymond, of Sterling Heights, correspond ing secretary; Mrs. Allan local membership chairman; and Mrs. Jeffrey Huetter. and Patsy Turner, of Detroit,

meeting, which is open to any Alpha Xi Delta alumna. Jacobson's the following day.

ings, each preceded by a

The first begins with lunch at 11 o'clock. The fashion Tuesday, April 18, in show follows at noon. The the War Memorial's Fries | second starts with lunch at 1 o'clock, with the fashion

show scheduled for 2:15. Joan and Richard Reines, Adele Simpson's daughter and son-in-law, will present the program, courtesy of Jacobson's, including samples of Miss Simpson's museum gowns as well as her newest

A special prize will be an original floral oil painting, donated by the Grosse Pointe

Association.
Tickets at 8.50 per person. (\$6 tax deductible), will be available at the War Memorial, Jacobson's and from GPAA members, or may be obtained by sending a check delegate; Mrs. Alfred Witt- to the War Memorial desigwer, journal correspondent; nating show time choice, with a stamped, self-address-ed envelope for ticket return

Judy Simonds, of Jacob-Also taking office will be Son's, is coordinating the Gail Novak, of St. Clair show. Mrs. Stanley F. Dolega, GPAA's special events chairman, heads a committee consisting of Mrs. Fred Prudden, Mrs. Charles De Bara, of Sterling Heights, Galan, Mrs. Robert Snyder

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Society News Gathered from the Pointes

Our Pleasant Peninsula Is Motif for Garden Club of Michigan's 1978 Invitational Exhibit Scheduled for Mid-May

"If you seek a pleasant peninsula, look around you." That's Michigan's motto, and it will serve as theme for the Garden Club of Michigan's 1978 invitational flower show and exhibit.

Dates this year are Thursday, May 18, (noon Mrs. Daniel Johnson and Mrs. to 9 in the evening), and Earl I. Heenan, Jr. Friday, May 19, (9:30 in the morning to 6 o'clock). III, chairs the conservation

Place is the Grand Court exhibit committee. at Eastland Center where, through the courtesy of Eastity of Mrs. Joseph L. Hudson, land, the Garden Club of Jr., assisted by co-chairman Michigan will present "Look Mrs. J. Otis Wardwell. En-Around You," a show in tries are the responsibility spired by appreciation of the of Mrs. Douglas Campbell, surrounding area and the Jr., assisted by co-chairman

Mrs. Lawrence Gotfredson, Jr., is general chairman. Mrs. Lloyd Marentette is co-chairman. In charge of the creative design and horticultural | Gordon Wood. schedules are, respectively.

Mrs. Henry M. Campbell, II. Mrs. Arthur B. Hudson is in charge of consultants, Mrs. Charles B. Johnson, Jr., of judges. Treasurer is Mrs. H.

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will be the first time the Pointe's

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in a cabaret atmosphere — evening. It's set for Friday, April 28, at Hill-

crest Country Club. Mrs. Bucciero is

general chairman. Mrs. Reisig is

ticket chairman. Mr. Palmentier is president of the Grosse Pointe Sym-

gan 48230.

An enthusiastic group including MRS. MICHAEL BUCCIERO, PIERRE PALMENTIER and MRS. ROBERT REISIG, (left to right), gathered early in the month at the Audubon road home of Mrs. John E. Young, Jr., for the Grosse Pointe Symphony Cabaret Concert kickoff meeting. The Pointe Symphony Women's Committee is sponsoring phony Society.

Tickets for the 7 to 8 son. Tickets may be puro'clock dinner, the cabaret chased from any of the more concert beginning at 9 and than 400 members of the dancing later to music by Grosse Pointe Symphony Art Quatro's orchestra are Women's Committee, by tele-phoning 884-6398 or 885-2473 \$15 per person. Reserved cabaret seating at tables for or by sending a stamped, selfeight is assured. addressed envelope and

Tickets for the concert and check payable to the Grosse dancing only are \$8 per per- Pointe Symphony Women's

Mrs. F. Clifford Ford, Jr. of hostesses are, respectively, | Specimens. Mrs. John E. Caulkins and Mrs. Peter P. Thurber. Mrs. William Finkenstaedt is handling publicity.

Garden Center clubs, Grosse wood road, 881-6967. Pointe Garden Council clubs and East Area, District I, Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan.

Judging will be by Garden Club of America judges.

Entries for all classes are beautiful ..." beautiful ..." Class I, ("The tall trees in being accepted now in the order they are received, ex-

cept for entries in the Horti-Chairman and co-chairman culture Division, Section II

Deadline for entries is April 15. They are being accepted by Mrs. Douglas Campbell, Jr., of Provencal Entries are limited to members of the Grosse Pointe Henry Campbell, II, of Ken-

The first four creative design classes will focus on the Spirit of our State. Theme for each of the classes is a line from Mrs. Cecil Frances Alexander's poem which begins: "All things bright and

the greenwood, the meadows where we play ..."), will use the Meadowbrook Festival as inspiration. Arrangements using shades, tints or hues of one color and stressing rhythm may be entered, as well as arrangements using fruit and/or vegetables, including a basket.

Class II, ("He gave us eyes to see with, and lips that we might tell ..."), is limited to line arrangements suggesting any aspect of the Cranbrook

lage. Small arrangements using fresh and/or dried material, suggesting the museum or village, may be en-

Class IV, ("How great is God Almighty, Who has made all things well ...") will feature Michigan Water Winter Wonderland. Entries should be designs of natural forms suggesting the lakes, rivers, dunes, forests or mining country of Michigan, stressing rhythm. Dried materials may be used.

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Venetian Women's Club Will Celebrate Spring

The Venetian Women's Club of Mutual Benefit has scheduled its 42nd anniversary spring dinner dance for this Sunday afternoon, March 19, starting at 2:30 o'clock at Revere Hall in East Jefferson avenue, St. Clair

Information on tickets at \$12 for members, \$14 for guests may be obtained by calling 886-8434, 885-8169 or 559-9503 after 6 in the evening, or LA 6-4110 or 776-4833 during the day.

This is the central scene "Man and Superman" which pits Don Juan and the Devil in absorbing dialogue as they delineate the absurdities of life on earth.

Under director Kenneth W. Kurtz, Fine Arts' presentation will feature David Kludt as the suave and perceptive Don Juan, William R. Ludwig as the Devil.

Appearing as Dona Ana is Aileen Kurtz. Donald W. Kuhn, in turn, will play the role of the statue, Dona Ana's father a former military commander.

Adding insight and wit is G. B. Shaw himself, (Arthur Gohle), who provides back-

Fine Arts Society of De- Players Playhouse in East Giovanni," original inspiration for the creation of this

> The organ themes will be played by Audrey Jennings. So controversial was the thinking in this play that Shaw was forced to publish it at his own expense in 1903. Not so amazingly, the philosophy and ideas which he showcases in "Don Juan in Hell" still ring true and have contemporary application.

Show producer is T. R. Peters Sr., with technical backup coming from James B. Hughes, Walter A. Bailey, Jr., and Mrs. B. Fred Guert-

Following the performance, dance music will be played by the Ed Forrester ground for the visit to hell Trio. A special midnight and cues the appropriate supper will be catered by music from Mozart's "Don Little Harry's Restaurant.



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MOT to Form An Orchestra

forming its own resident or- company's general director, chestra. Auditions will be views formation of the orheld Tuesday through Thurs- chestra as the logical step in day, March 28 through 30, MOT's continuing growth. for musicians qualified to

with the 1978-79 season's op-ening opera, Bizet's "Pearl revivals of American operas

The season also will include Verdi's "Traviata," tions.

Leoncavallo's "I Pagliacci" "We feel that the company and Gruenberg's "Emperor Jones," plus an operetta to be announced.

Spring Dance For Villagers

The Detroit Athletic Club will be the setting this Sat-urday, March 18, for the Grosse Pointe Villagers' annual spring dance. Cocktails at 7 - cash bar, as usual will be followed by dinner at 8 o'clock,

The menu will feature fresh fruit cocktail, breast of tresh fruit cocktail, breast of capon a la Ralston and coupe higher level of artistic

Dancing begins at 9:30, to music by Panchito, and will continue until 1 in the mornvillagers dance club members at \$25 per couple. Guests are welcome at \$35 per

10 who send in their names and check together to host couple Mr. and Mrs. William N. Montgomery, of Washing-

Colony Town Club to Meet

Colony Town Club members gather today, Thursday, March 16, at the Village Women's Club in Bloomfield for a Saint Patrick's Day party starting with cocktails at 11:30 o'clock.

Table centerpieces will be shamrock plants. An afternoon of cards is planned following 12:30 o'clock lunch-

Michigan Opera Theatre is Dr. David DiChiera, the

After only seven seasons perform in the operatic med- at Music Hall Center MOT has gained considerable na-The orchestra will debut tional attention for its innoand a fresh, theatrical ap-

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Reservations

Goldsby-Skowron Vows Exchanged

Bride Is Attended by Her Sister and Bridegroom's Sister-in-Law: Newlyweds Travel Across Canada by Train

A reception at Hillcrest Country Club followed the autumn wedding of Sharon Elizabeth Skowron and Dr. Christopher Smith Goldsby, who exchanged marriage vows in the Grosse Pointe Academy

Father Blase Gitzen presided Saturday, October 1, at the late morning rites.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles A. R. Skowron, of Grand Mar-

Macomb U-M Benefit Features Marionettes

The University of Michigan Macomb Alumnae Club will sponsor performances of 'The Magic Stalk," (Jack and the Beanstalk), by the Meredith Bixby Marionettes Saturday, March 18, at 11 and again at 1:30 o'clock in the Warren High School auditorium.

Admission to each show is \$1. All seats are unreserved. Proceeds will provide scholarships for Macomb County students at the U. of M.

Further information and tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. Charles Stout, 771-6931, or Mrs. Lawrence LaPontney, 264-5670.

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guests.

ais boulevard. The bridedenia corsages. groom is the son of Mrs. Curtis Goldsby, of Warren, and the late Mr. Goldsby.

For her 11 o'clock marriage, the former Miss Skowron chose a white silk organza gown, similar in design to that of her mother's wedding dress, with a laced Tyrolean waist.

She were her First Holy Communion veil and carried an arrangement of stephanotis and baby's-breath.

She was attended by her sister, Mary Elizabeth Skowron, as honor maid, and bridesmaid Mrs. Douglass Goldsby, of Atlanta, Ga., the bridegroom's sister-in-law, in cranberry Qiana frocks, carrying cranberry and pink carnations and baby's-breath.

brother's best man. Charles via a train trip across Can-A. R. Skowron, Jr., brother ada to Vancouver, B.C. They of the bride, seated the are at home in Grosse Pointe

The mother of the bride

City. Out-of-town guests included chose a long gown of shell the bride's brother-in-law pink crepe de chine. The and sister, Dr. and Mrs. bridegroom's mother was in William Maas, of Phoenix, robin's egg blue Qiana. Both Ariz., and another sister. mothers selected white gar- Elizabeth Skowron, of Wash-

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Big Birthday for Camp Fire

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strations of camping skills.

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pon endangered species. Camp Fire may be obtained Special feature is the by calling 833-2670.

The Tel-Twelve Mall will Finger Fling service project be the scene of a Really Big display, judging and award Birthday Party this Saturi presentations. This project is area Camp Fire members Fire Girls Detroit Area

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day, March 16, in the Balfour road home of Wanda

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to bring antiques for a show-

and-tell program. A silent auction of white elephants

is also planned, to raise funds for the chapter.

Historical Society Guild

Cites Dr. Philip Mason

The Detroit Historical So-

ciety Guild, which numbers

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Wayne State University Arnold, his wife and British ervations are received by Frialumni and friends from Major John Andre. Author day, April 7. The theater lobsouthern Macomb County, Jonathan Anderson, a pro- by has been reserved for an Harper Woods and Grosse fessional actor and musician, after show fellowship hour

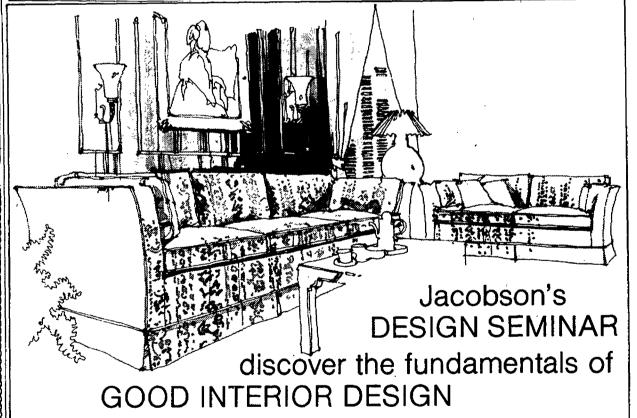
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Reservations are being taken by Pat Gildersleve, 875-5831, Extension 279.

ever before attended camp

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> Guides covering other parts of the country are available for the same price from American Camping Association, Bradford Woods, Martinsville, Indiana 46151. Job applicants may obtain a job form and data by sending a self-addressed, stamped business envelope to the same





Flanking SAMIR EL KHOURY, Consul General of Lebanon, are JO ANNE KOUEITER, of Kensington road, and LISA NEHRA, of Lakeshore lane, (left and second from left), CATHY FRANCIS, of Oxford road, and ANTOINETTE SIMON, of Somerset road, (second from right and right), who with Laura Bashara,

In mid-March, the debutantes honor senior citizens at Saint Maron's Social Hall. Heading the committee

arranging this event are Josephine Abdoo, of Warren,

Kathleen (Mrs. James) Tamer, of St. Clair Shores, and

Adele (Mrs. Albert) Abood,

The Honorable Consul General of Lebanon will host an evening reception at his home Saturday, April 8, for

the debutantes and their es-

corts, and Mr. and Mrs. Ka-

rim Ajluni, of Birmingham,

will entertain the debs and their escorts the following

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The ball begins with cocktail service at 6. The presentation and dinner follow. Ponchito will provide music

General chairperson is Josephine (Mrs. Peter) Saigh, of Balfour road. Co-chairperson is Theresa Curis, of East Detroit. Ilene (Mrs. An-

thony) Moses, of Windmill

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church's Women's Association invites members of the church and friends to a book review next Tuesday, March 21, at 1 o'clock in Barbour

"Once to Every Man," an autobiography by William Sloan Coffin, Jr., will be reviewed by Mrs. Robert E. Kennel. The Reverend Coffin, once a C.I.A. agent, now is pastor at Riverside Church. His book has just been pub-

Andrea Little

To Say Voivs

Bette Mann Little, of Pemberton road, and Roy R. Little, of East Jefferson avenue, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Andrea Lynn, to Randy Louis Chom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chom, of Klenk

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tivities which began in early ordinator. February when the debs and Proceeds from the sale of their mothers were guests at tickets at \$25 per person, a tea given by Connie (Mrs. Samual) Salloum, of Bloomfield Hills, and Inez (Mrs. Philip) Rashid, of Southfield

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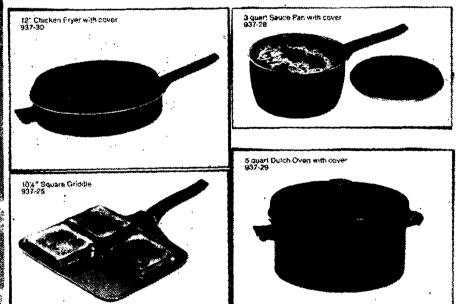






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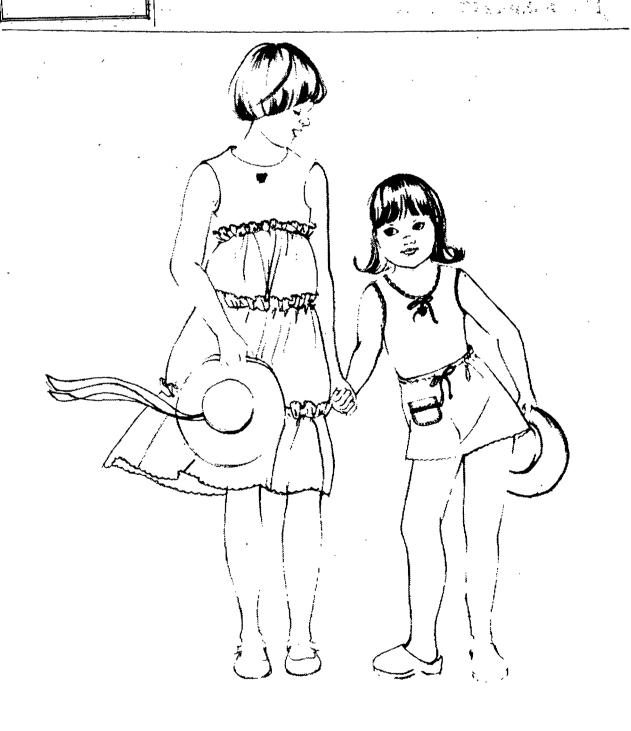
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Celebrating Fifty Interlochen Years

Birthday Dinner in mid-April Will Honor National Music Camp's First Half-Century; Party Scene to Be War Memorial

This summer Interlochen Center for the Arts will celebrate the 50th anniversary of the internationally-renowned Interlochen National Music Camp, and this spring, in honor of the occasion, the Detroit Area Friends of Interlochen are planning a gala birthday dinner party.

Proceeds from the event, set for Tuesday, Fund. April 18, in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Fries Auditorium, will day afternoon at a Golden Anniversary committee kick-

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The announcements were

and academics.

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provide support and financial

assistance. A major Friends

function is raising money,

through various projects, for

a Scholarship Fund which is

disbursed to qualified stu-

Two campers and one

academy student were award-

ed Friends' scholarships last

Golden Anniversary commit-

tee include Dr. and Mrs.

Robert J. Crossen, Mrs. Alfred D. Moran and Mrs. Wal-

ter J. Burczyk, who was

introduced by Mrs. Bradley at the conclusion of the meet-

ended the afternoon by per-

forming Chopin's Nocturne,

Op. 27, No. 1, and Scherzo in

Birthday dinner reserva-tions at \$15 per person, \$25 patron, may be obtained by

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lochen, 1323 Three Mile drive, Grosse Pointe Park,

Further information is available by calling 882-4927, (after 4 in the afternoon),

Birthday donations from those unable to attend are—

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the morning at the Wood-bridge Community House for Weekshop fea-

a Luminaries Workshop featuring guest speaker Mrs.

Jack Wion. Co-hostesses are

Mrs. Robert Taylor and Mrs.

Eric Dale.

of course!-most welcome.

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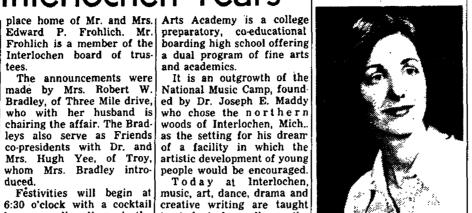


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Saint Paul's-on-the-Lakeshore will be the setting for the June wedding of SYLVIA KATHLEEN SESKE and Richard Carl Perri whose engagement has been announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Seske, of Shorecrest circle.

The bride-elect attended the Academy of the Sacred Heart and Saint Paul's, Grosse Pointe, and was grad-uated from Michigan State University with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Education. She is presently teaching at Saint Paul's Elementary

School. Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Perri, of Dearborn, is an alumnus of Dearborn-Fordson and was graduated from Wayne State University with a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration and a Bachelor of Arts degree in Education.

Ruth Burczyk, "Grosse Pointe's First Lady of the Piano," is a National Music Camp faculty member. She He is presently teaching in the Dearborn Public School System.

Terrell to Head Symphony Fund Campaign

The appointment of Rich-| future of the Detroit Sym-| sources of income provide ard L. Terrell as general phony Orchestra," said Mr. chairman of the Detroit Semple. Symphony Orchestra's annual fund drive for 1978 has been announced by Robert for raising the major portion

Campaign activities will be launched March 31.

Mr. Terrell is vice-chair man of the board of directors, General Motors Corporation. As a vice-president and member of the executive committee of the Detroit Symphony's board of directors he has been associated with the orchestra's fundraising efforts for several years.

Last year he served as general co-chairman for the

"The \$1.55 million fund drive goal this year is especially important to the

committee will be responsible program of concert activities. B. Semple, of Beacon Hill, of the anticipated \$2 million president of the orchestra's board of directors. private sector needed to bal- also provides the financial ance the orchestra's annual

the Detroit Symphony with approximately 40 percent of Terrell's working the cost of operating its full

"The balance must come from public grants and this fund-raising campaign, which resources for the orchestra's educational programs, free budget. educational programs, free educational programs, free concerts and youth programs.



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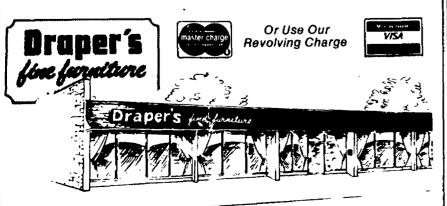
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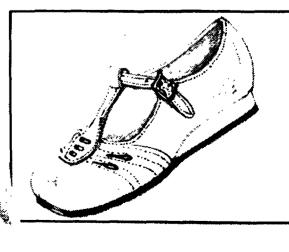
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Women's Page—by, of and for Pointe Women

Miss Reynolds Will Be Bride

Plans for an autumn wedding are being made by Crippled Children will gather Nancy Lynn Reynolds and next Thursday, March 23, at Bruce Theodore Papet whose 12:30 o'clock at the Birmingengagement has been an ham Athletic Club for lunchnounced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce K. Reynolds, of Washington road.

Miss Reynolds, a Grosse Pointe South High School graduate, attended Hillsdale calling Mrs. E. J. Bitters, 1986-9596, by Monday, March College where she affiliated 886-9596, by Monday, March with Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. She received her Bachelor of Arts degree from uated from South Bend Cen-West Virginia University.

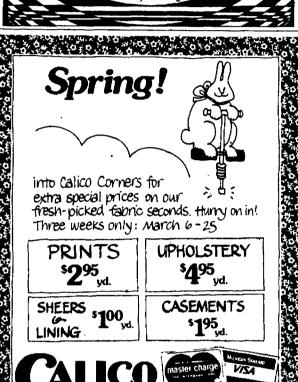
Mrs. Theodore E. Papet, of South Bend, Ind., was grad- Air Force.

Spring Lunch Set by League

The Michigan League for eon and a program on Energy and Environment presented by Detroit Edison.

tral High School, attended Mr. Papet, son of Mr. and Indiana University and







Mrs. Curt S. Ralstrom

In Saint Paul's-on-the-Lakeshore Wednesday evening, December 28, FRANCES LOUISE DAVIS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley R. Davis, of McKinley avenue, was married to Mr. Ralstrom, son of Dr. Stig Ralstrom, of Somerset road, and the late Mrs. Raistrom.



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Concert Date For Goldberg

Violinist Szymon Goldberg will conduct and perform with the Detroit Symphony Chamber Orchestra at 8:30 o'clock Saturday, March 18, at Ford Auditorium. DSO principal oboist Donald Baker also will be featured.

The program includes Mozart's Oboe Concerto, Beethoven's Two Romances for Violin and Orchestra, the DSO's premier performance of Schubert's Rondo for Violin and Orchestra (D. 438) and Schoenberg's "Verklaerte Nacht."

Szymon Goldberg is universally acknowledged as one of the world's leading violin virtuosos. He was born in Poland.

He gave his first public performance in Warsaw at the age of 12.

As a conductor he has led such orchestras as the BBC, the London Symphony and the orchestras of Philadelphia, Cleveland and Boston. He last appeared with the DSO on the Chamber Or-

Donald Baker was engaged by the DSO in 1973 after having held the post of principal oboist with the Dallas

cnestra series in October,

Symphony. He was born in Pittsfield.

His teachers have included John Holmes of the Boston Symphony, Devere Moore of Oberlin Conservatory and Marcel Tabuteau, in a summer course at Nice.

Baker also has played with the Santa Fe Opera and at the Aspen Festival.

Tickets for the Chamber Orchestra concert are available at Ford Auditorium box office, all Hudson's and Ward's ticket outlets and the Detroit Tonight desk at the Plaza Hotel in Renaissance

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At an evening ceremony Wednesday, December 28, in Saint Paul's-on-the-Lakeshore Frances Louise Davis and Curt Stig Ralstrom exchanged

train and hem

eucalyptus.

A headpiece of matching

lace caught the bride's dou-

carried a cascade of white

baby roses, baby's-breath and

She fashioned the dark

She is the daughter of in St. Clair and are at home Mr. and Mrs. Stanley R. in Somerset road. Davis, of McKinley avewore the wedding gown of nue. Mr. Ralstrom is the son of Dr. Stig Ralstrom, fashioned of white organza her sister, Dee Davis Clark, of Somerset road, and with a lace bodice and high, he late Mrs. Ralstrom, lace collar. Three rows of

The 7 o'clock rites at which lace accent its chapel length Monsignor Francis Canfield and Dr. Roy Hutcheon, of Frosse Pointe Congregational church, presided were fol- ble-tiered illusion veil. She owed by a reception at Lochmoor Club.

The newlyweds vacationed

Josiah Harmar DAR Cites Good Citizens

Nine high school girls will e honor guests when the General Josiah Harmar Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, meets at the Detroit Boat Club Saturday, March 18, for luncheon at 12:30 o'clock. Mrs. Forbes W. Lutton is hostess.

Co-hostesses are Miss Annabel Miller, Mrs. Earl Robier, Miss Theodora Brown, Mrs. Moore Davis and Mrs. Donald Ryder.

Miss Effie Downer, Good Citizen chapter chairman, will present pins and awards to Karyn Paranventi, West Iron Mountain County Schools, Iron Mountain; Robin Elaine Wilson, Fraser High School; Lynda South-lea, Our Lady Star of the Sea High School; Lee Ann Gleason, Marlette High School; Cheryl Tytran, Lake View High School; Marcella Lapiccolo Roseville High School; Luann Hilboro, Brown City Community School; Jadine Moy, South Lake High School; and Pamala Placcide, Carl Brablee High School.

Mrs. James Euwer, education chairman for the Greater Detroit Motion Picture and Television Council, will offer A Challenge—Can You Take Responsibility?

Dianne Dickelman, of Kalamazoo, and Tish McFadden, of Salt Lake City.

Each carried three longstemmed, dark red roses with baby's-breath, fern and a lace bow matching the bows The former Miss Davis on their blouses.

> David Mooney and Jim Bird seated the guests.

The mother of the bride wore beige cotton lace. Her Hills, Calif.

by her attendants: her sister orchid. The bridegroom's Teri Davis, who served as paternal grandmother, Mrs. honor maid, and bridesmaids Agnes Rosberg, of Somerset Mrs. Clark, their older sister, road, wore black and white print silk with a white carnation.

His maternal grandmother, Mrs. Paul Mathewson, of Lakeland avenue, chose a blue print suit. Her corsage was a yellow carnation.

Out-of-town guests included Best man was Thomas Jack Sharpe, the bride's Berschback Martin DuRanco, uncle, from Madison, Wis., and the bridegroom's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mathewson,





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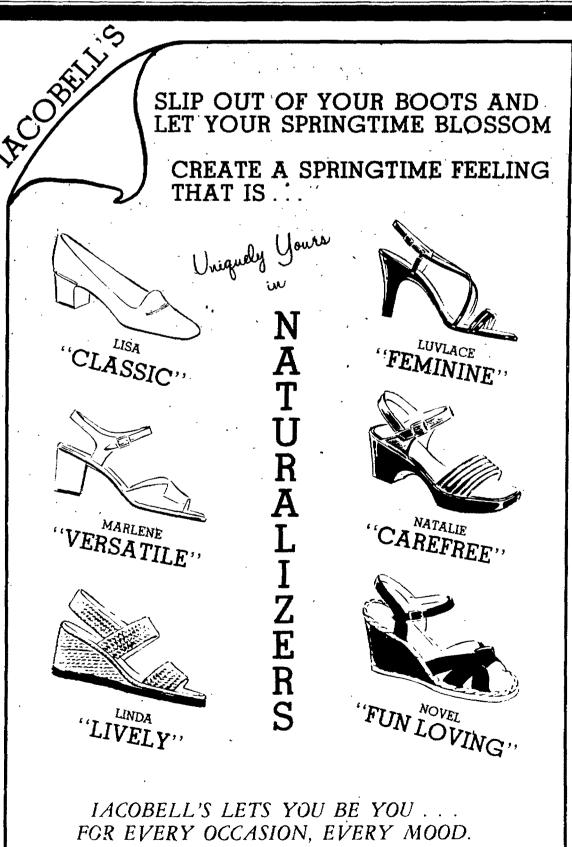
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Artists Market Is a 'Form-at' This Month

Dickerson since her recent Market. return from a year-and-a-half

The first public viewing of in Paris is on display during her preoccupation with work by Detroiter Naomi March at the Detroit Artists drawn structural forms that

relate directly to their immediate settings. She has The show demonstrates made use of the existing

walls and floor of the central

gallery, executing her de-

signs with chalk and tape in

black, white and shades of

Market artistic director

Doug Semivan describes Ms.

Dickerson's approach to de-

sign as "architectonic." The

artist says: "The Artists Mar-

ket is a structured space into

The exhibition continues

Ms. Dickerson, who holds

Her work is to be exhibited

cluded in the permanent col-

lections of a number of mu-

She has received several

scholarships and awards, and

MARK S. HIGBIE, son of MR. and MRS. HUGO S.

HIGBIE, of Provencal road, is a member of the Ithaca College Chorus, Ithaca, N.Y.

Motor City Business Women Plan Dinner

ferson avenue.

ter & Associates.

ident, at 881-3545.

Cocktails at 5:30 o'clock will precede the monthly dinner meeting of Motor City Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association at 6 next Wednesday, March 22, at the University Club in East Jef-

Betty Knop, of Yorktown road, program chairperson.

has arranged for American Airlines' Gay Shields to talk

on Pilot Training. Voca-

tional speaker will be Mae

Corp, secretary with Schus-

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From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 17)

Mrs. Henry R. Klein, the very first president, regaled a most appreciative, if miniscule, audience with amusing anecdotes: recollections of their terms

Martha Hinske, president of the Southeast District, Michigan Association of Hospital Auxiliaries, had been invited to install the incoming Cottage Auxiliary officers.

Mrs. Hinske didn't make it. In her absence. Mrs. Leithauser presided at the installation of new board members, some in absentia.

The new board members had been advised to come prepared to pose for an official portrait. The photographer didn't make it-which was just as

There would have been more "not pictureds" than "pictureds" in the picture.

portrait, which appears on Page 20 of this issue.)

The remainder of the program was abandoned, the club decided on an early closing.

It was a wise decision . . . but the dauntless 25 considered their decision had been wise, too. They'll go down in legend, known in years to come as The 25 Who Arrived.

For them, the 25th anniversary year is officially opened. For the rest of the auxiliary, the entire January program-as-planned will take place in June at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Spring in the City

The Junior Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra has scheduled its third artists included in a suite of annual bus tour of Detroit for Thursday, April 20, and Friday, April 21.

Detroit '78 will place special emphasis on the Jefferson avenue area and Belle Isle's "new look," John Neff, the DIA's curator with a preview of future improvements planned for the island park.

There'll be a visit to Manoogian Mansion, official residence of the Mayor of Detroit. That's one highlight: other planned stops include Eastern Market, Saint Joseph's Catholic Church, Pewabic Pottery and Renaissance Center.

The idea behind the bus tours which have been extremely successful since their inception many of last year's city tour-ers were repeats, veterans of the first tour; many of this year's will be double repeats—is to get those of us who live around the city into the city so we can see what's new, (and a LOT is), and delight in what's old,

(Continued on Page 32)

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Phase I Gong Show Is Set

Phase I, an all-singles group, will hold a potluck dinner and Gong Show this Sunday, March 19, at 6:30 o'clock at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Interested singles between the ages of 20 and 39 are invited and requested to bring contributions capable of serving eight people. Do-nation for those who do not bring food is \$3.

Baked hams will be provided by Phase I. The annual Phase I Gong Show follows dinner. A panel of judges will score the "acts" on a basis of one to 10. Prizes will be awarded to (The group did get together later for the official | the best—and worst.

There will be no meeting of Phase 1 on Easter Sunday, March 26.

Movies at RenCen is the social activity the following weekend. Movie-goers will meet at 7 o'clock Friday, March 31 in the Memorial Church parking lot, from where they will travel to the new theater complex in Renaissance Center.

Phase I meets every Sunday evening at Memorial Church. Call 882-5330, for further information.

'Wiz' Opening Aids Museum

The black tie opening of orchestra, main floor and "The Wiz" at the Fisher mezzanine seats at \$20 each for opening night. Tickets will benefit programs of the African Art Gallery committhe Murray, 897-8161, chairtee of the Founders Society person, for reserved theatre Detroit Institute of Arts. seating. Among the gala's honorary chairmen is Pointer Mrs. Jo-

seph Vance. The show, winner of seven Tony awards, stars Renee Harris as Dorothy, Ben Harney as the Tinman, Ken Prymus as the Lion and Charles Valentino as the Scarecrow who, with a host of other fantastic characters, trade hip dialogue and dance to a pop-soul score in the hit acquisition of a rare Niger-Broadway musical version of 'The Wizard of Oz."

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

New Detroit Symphony Season Is Announced

Marshall W. Turkin, De- Symphony, Japan. troit Symphony executive director, has announced details of the orchestra's 1978-79 subscription concert season at Ford Auditorium.

Fifteen major series in 25 weeks will comprise the subscription concert season, which runs from September 21, 1978, through May 12,

In his second season as music director, the orchestra's celebrated maestro Philharmonic. Antal Dorati will conduct 16 of the subscription concerts.

He will be on the podium a total of 12 weeks, including such special performances as the orchestra's annual fall festival at Ford Auditorium, plans for which are to be announced at a later date. Maestro Dorati has invited

the following illustrious conductors to pay return conducting engagements: James de Preist, Americanborn conductor who is cur-

rently music director of L'Orchestre Symphonique de Quebec.

Hiroyuki Iwaki, chief conductor, Melbourne Symphony Chamber Orchestra phony, Australia, and NHK concerts will be Rafael

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ing to conduct the DSO for the 12th time.

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appointed director of the Hamburg Radio Orchestra. Michael Tilson - Thomas, music director of the Buffalo

Former DSO music direc tor Aldo Ceccato, currently music director of the Ham-.rg Philharmonic, will reurn for two weeks with the

Making debut conducting appearances with the orchestra will be Bernhard Klee, a young, German-born conductor much in demand in Europe's leading opera houses and concert stages, and Michael Gielen, a principal conductor at the Netherlands Opera and intendant and musical director of the Frankfurt Opera.

Conducting Detroit Symphony Chamber Orchestra

Andre Kostelanetz, return- violinist, and Pinchas Zuker- vine), Cyprien Katsaris, man, who will make his conducting debut before the Detroit Symphony Chamber Orchestra and also appear as guest violinist.

> DSO guest conductor and associate to the music director Werner Torkanowsky also appears on next season's regular subscription concert schedule, as does Paul Freeman, conductor-in-residence of the DSO.

Principal Pops conductor Richard Hayman will be joined by Arthur Fiedler and Henry Mancini for the Weekender Pops Series.

Among the world's concert artists scheduled to perform with the Detroit Symphony during the 1978-79 subscription concert season are several instrumentalists making their DSO debut appearances: Violinist Shlomo Mintz,

(Mozart's Violin Concerto Loriod, Petites Liturgies de la Presence Divine).

Pianists Yvonne Loriod, (Messiaen's Oiseaux Exo- (Schumann's Cello Concerto) tiques and Trois Petites Li-

Druian, renowned conductor/; turgies de la Presence Di-(Rachmaninoff's Piano Concerto No. 3 and Mczart's Triple Piano Concerto), Rudolf Buchbinder, (Schmidt's Piano Concerto No. 1), and Antal Dorati, (Mozart's Triple Piano Con-

> certo). Organ/Harpsichordist Anthony Newman, (Bach's Harpsichord Concerto and Poulenc's Concerto for Organ, Strings and Tym-

Flutist Eugenia Zukerman. Instrumentalists returning for DSO appearances include: Pianists Claudio Arrau,

(Brahms' Piano Concerto No. 1), Emanuel Ax, (Mozart's Piano Concerto in E-flat, K.449), Vladimir Ashkenazy, (Bartok's Piano Concerto No. 2), Michel Beroff, (Mozart's Piano Concerto in C, K.503), Jorge Bolet, (Liszt's Piano Concerto No. 2), Rudolf Firkusny, (Martinu Concerto to be announced). Ilse von Al-'ndes Martenot, Jeanne penheim, (Strauss' Burleske (Messiaen's Trois and Mozart's Triple Concerto), and Juliana Markova, (Grieg's Piano Concerto).

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Nathan Milstein in his first DSO appearance in 10 years, (Brahms' Violin Concerto), Edith Peinemann, (Dvorak's Violin Concerto), and Pinchas Zukerman.

Additionally, Judith Beckmann, soprano, will be making her DSO debut singing in Mahler's Symphony No. 4. As part of the Detroit Sym-

phony Chamber Orchestra Series, world-renowned guitarist Andre Segovia will appear in a special recital. Returning for its fourth annual visit to the Detroit

Symphony concert stage will be the Joffrey Ballet, scheduled to appear during Feb-

Among first performances to be offered by the DSO next season will be Four Essays by Tadeusz Baird, Concerto for Orchestra by Gunther Schuller, Brahms/ Schoenberg's Piano Quartet in G minor, Bruckner's Symphony No. 8 in C minor, Mozart's Piano Concerto in E-flat, K. 449, Piano Concerto No. 1 by Schmidt and Transcendental Variations by George Rochberg.

In addition, an all-Messiaen program conducted by Werner Torkanowsky will include three first performances of works by this great French composer.

The first Detroit Symphony Orchestra Chamber Orchestra concert of the season will feature three first performances: Haydn's Overture in D. Mozart's Symphony No. 24 and Ginastera's Variaciones concertantes.

Twenty, twelve and eightconcert series are again being offered on Thursday and Saturday evenings at 8:30

The National Bank of Detroit will continue to cooperate with the DSO in the presentation of two series of five Friday Coffee Concerts, featuring complimentary coffee and special pre-concert activities on stage prior to each

10:45 morning performance. The Weekender Pops Series will present six pops attractions with a choice of attending on Friday nights at 8:30 or Sunday afternoons at 3:30. Complete program details will be released at a later date.

The list also contains the four-concert Detroit Symphony Chamber Orchestra Series, six Sunday afternoon Kresge Family Concerts and the four-concert Friday Eve-

ning Series. Special half-price student subscriptions for the Friday Evening Series will be in effect, as will the family series rate for Kresge Family Concerts: the latter allows purAiley Opening to Be Benefit for YWCA

Bethany-East, a support vin Ailey American Dance group for separated and di- Theater at the Music Hall vorced persons, will feature Wednesday, March 29, will be west and Downtown. as guest speaker at its mon- a benefit performance for

ther information may be ob-

Anyone unable to attend After his candid, humorous the meeting who would like classical reflects the Amerpresentation there will be a to receive the Bethany Newsround-robin discussion en-letter or Bethany informa- white. Its music is jazz, symabling participants to share tion is invited to send a self-Donation is \$1.50. Refresh- 37273 Charter Oaks, Mount pany, is a native Detroiter obtained by calling 961-9220.

> chasers of two full-price adult seats to buy additional seats for junior and/or senior family members at half-price.

> Young People's Concerts are offered as a series on four Saturdays, with a choice of 11 o'clock Earlybird or 2 o'clock Lazybird performances. This year's schedule for children will be nounced next month.

During March, current season subscribers are being given the opportunity to renew their seat locations for the 1978-79 subscription season.

Season ticket and complete renewal information was mailed to Detroit Symphony season ticketholders early this month.

Applications for new subscriptions to all series will be accepted beginning April 1, when the orchestra launches its new season ticket sale campaign in the metropolitan

Opening night of the Al-| Metropolitan Detroit YWCA| who attended Cass Technical — Clawson, East Detroit, High School and later studied Warren, Wyandotte, North- at the Juilliard School of

The Western Wayne Coun ty YWCA in Inkster will Tickets are available also have ticket order forms

The Ailey Company returns to Detroit for its fourth Saturday, Inc., dance group. engagement.

Its unique form of dance combining modern, jazz and ican heritage, both black and phonic, blues and spirituals.

Warren Spears, a veteran Ailey Company will attend. envelope to Tom McFarland, dancer with the Ailey Com-

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Dance in New York.

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Tickets range from \$6 to \$15 with a portion of the cost tax-deductible. A champagne afterglow is included for patrons who purchase the \$15 tickets. Members of the

More information may be

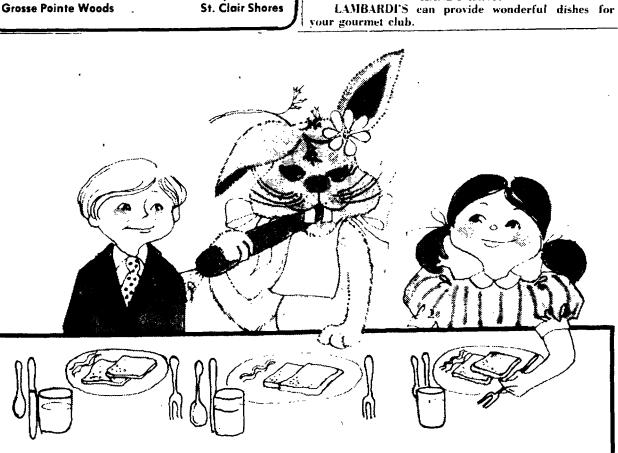


Very soon now, as soon as the weather breaks, an all out campaign will begin to take a 100% survey of 20,000 home owners. This survey will be done by 50 volunteer 'captains" who will each subscribe the services of 10 'workers." These workers (bless them) will be staunch supporters for the betterment and safety of all the Grosse Pointes. Each "worker" will be contacting 40 neighbors for their indulgence in Grosse Pointe Real Estate Co.'s Community Development Program. They won't be asking for donations or, for that matter anything, except their opinions

Hopefully by August 1978 all the questionnaires will be in. This will be the voice of the people—finally.

This will bring us to the problem of how we will pay

for all of these Cul-de-Sacs! What we at Grosse Pointe Real Estate Co have known all along is that it will absolutely not need be supported by taxes or federal grants. But this is phase two and naturally will come later. Phase one is the important question now and that is positive proof that we all do want the benefits afforded by our Cul-de-Sac Plan. If you would like to be a "worker" please call us at 882-0087 and Bless you if you do!



Breakfast with the Easter Bunny

Hi Kids,

Cotton-tail it down here for a hopping good time Saturday, March 18 at 9:00 a.m. for a bunny breakfast in the St. Clair Room. . .no carrots, promise! But we will have a bunch of delicious "people food" (French toast, juice, milk and coffee for the grown-ups). Then, an egg-citing show presented by the Jan-San Puppets and an Easter Parade of fashions for all you kids.

Hopping to see you!

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March 6.

\$5 Million Suit Filed by Quatro

By James J. Njaim and singer, announced on take one. Thursday, March 9, he has filed a \$5 million suit against ing the girl last November

The suit was filed in Mr. Quatro said his attorneys had filed the suit on

behalf of him and his family, and that he and his lawyers are pressing for a polygraph, (lie detector), test to prove that the girl's accusation is

"My attorneys have filed the suit against the girl for defamation of character, perjury, libel, slander, false arrest, abuse of judicial process, punitive damage, loss of my business credibility and mental auguish on behalf of myself and my fam-

"I believe it is safe to say that this girl has written or verbalized four different versions of what she claimed had happened and each of the versions showed blatant in January. He could have discrepancies, sometimes from one line to the next.'

The entertainer said it came as an absolute shock to him, his family and his lawyers, when the girl's mother filed suit against him for \$10,000 on the alleged for \$10,000 on the alleged dent and without giving him fourth in the six and under rape charge. Now, perhaps a chance to refute the charge. a little motivation is coming to surface as "the skunk is beginning to show its stripe," he emphasized.

At this point, he said, he still considers the entire episode as a gigantic fairy story, a nightmare.

"In any case," Mr. Quatro said. "I sincerely doubt that this young lady will ever be able to admit what she did because she has talked to too

City History Subject at NH

North High School humanities and American studies students recently heard a slide-lecture presentation by Pointer Mrs. Robert Hamilton of Moran road on De- points for the Celtics. troit's historical sites and

their cultural background. Following the presentation, students took an all-day grade), Championship. High tour sponsored by the the scorer for UCLA was Trevor Detroit Historical Society, learning about the architec- Jim Schaafsma paced Caliture and craftsmanship that cultural backgrounds.

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many people. We are push-Michael Quatro of Pember- ing for a polygraph test and ton road, a rock musician hope this girl will agree to

The entertainer was arrested by Park police on a a 16-year-old girl and her warrant charging him with mother, charging he had third degree sexual conduct, been falsely accused of rap- when the girl, who claimed that Quatro had hired her as a cleaning woman, said he raped her in his home. The Wayne County Circuit Court. | singer denied the charge and stated that he had at no time hired the girl to work for

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

> Park Municipal Judge Beverly C. Grobbel accepted a plea of guilty from Mr. Quatro to a charge of contributing to the delinquincy of a minor, in that he kept her from school, a misdemeanor.

He was sentenced to one year probation and ordered to pay a fine of \$300 and \$200 court costs. The sentence was pronounced late received a 90-day jail term plus a fine of \$500.

Mr. Quatro said he was ar rested on the girl's charge by Park police, who obtained a warrant and took him into custody without questioning him about the alleged inci-

GPSC Slates Second Meet

Club, (GPSC), swam its second mini-meet of the season on Saturday and Sunday, March 4 and 5. As many as 89 children, per event, represented the 35 clubs which participated in the meet, held at Birmingham Groves High School.

GP swimmer, Paul Pugliesi took top honors in the in the age six and under, 25yard breaststroke, with a the six and under, 50-yard and under, 200-yard free-freestyle, at 45.303. Mark style. Matthews placed second.

In the six and under, 25vard freestyle, once again, it was Paul coming in first at 19.344 with Mark second. Paul also placed third in the six and under 25 yard backstroke and fifth in the 25yard butterfly.

Kelly Bartsch earned second place in three events. She took home trophies for the girl's seven-year-old, 25yard freestyle, 50-yard freestyle and the 25-yard butterfly. She also placed third in the 25-yard breaststroke.

Sandy Smith placed in six events. She received third place trophies for the girl's eight and under, 25-yard and 50-yard breaststroke. She took fourth place in the 100-yard individual medley, 25-yard freestyle, 100-yard free and the 25-yard butterfly.

Tracy Teeteart came in fourth in the six and under

Club Decides Cage Champs

boys basketball program ended with the championship playoffs on Saturday, March

At Brownell Middle School, the Illinois team defeated Michigan, 31-19, for the Collegiate, (fourth grade), Championship. Craig Engel olina. led Illinois with 16 points In and Jon Palazzo added 12. Michigan was led by Kurt Schoenegge with 10 points.

In the Pro, (fifth and sixth) grade), Championship, the 76'ers nipped the Celtics, 26-24. Tony Tocco scored 13 points for the 76'ers and Steve Walker scored 14

UCLA upset unbeaten California 26-24, to take the Giant, (seventh and eighth Dinica with six points while

fornia with 13 points. squeaked by North Carolina can afford it.

The Neighborhood Club in the Senior, (ninth and bys basketball program 10th grade), Championship, 31-30, as Steve Caputo hit a 25-foot jump shot at the buzzer. Steve Lorenz had added eight points for South

> In the Young Adult, (11th and 12th grade), Championship, New York, sponsored defeated Golden State, sponsored by Fikany Realty, 39-35. Marty Puscas and Chip Owen led New York with 12 points each. Pete Kingsley had 15 points and Terry Fleming had eight points for Golden State.

In all, the Neighborhood Club had 500 boys on 54 teams playing in over 300 games, this season.

BIG QUESTION Half the world spends

went into the early buildings, Playing at North High more than half its time wonas well as their ethnic and School, South Carolina dering how the other half

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Farms **MICHIGAN**

AMENDMENT TO **BUILDING CODE ORDINANCE** Code No. 11-01

Ordinance No. 223

AN ORDINANCE TO ADD SECTION 2B TO THE BUILDING CODE ORDINANCE, CODE NO. 11-01, ENTITLED "AN ORDI-CODE ORDINANCE, CODE NO. 11-01, ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE THE ERECTION, CONSTRUCTION, ENLARGEMENT, EQUIPMENT, ALTERATION, REPAIR, MOVING, REMOVAL, DEMOLITION, CONVERSION, USE, HEIGHT, AREA AND MAINTENANCE OF ALL BUILDINGS AND STRUCTURES IN THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS; AND TO PROVIDE FOR THE ISSUANCE OF PERMITS AND COLLECTION OF FEES THEREFOR, AND TO REPEAL ORDINANCES NUMBERED 19, 30-A, 37, 61 AND 86.

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS ORDAINS:

Section 1. There is hereby added to the Building Code Ordinance Code No. 11-01 enacted as Ordinance No. 107 on December 21, 1953 the following section:

Section 2B. For each dwelling for which a building permit is issued for work in excess of One Thousand (\$1,000) Dollars, it shall be required as a part of such work that such dwelling unit shall be provided with smoke detectors capable of sensing visible or invisible products of combustion. The detector shall be approved or listed by a recognized independent testing lab-oratory and when actuated, shall provide an alarm suitable to warn occupants within the individual dwelling unit. A minimum of one (1) smoke detector shall be located near the ceiling, outside of but in close proximity, to each separate sleeping area. For purposes of ordinance the term "Separate Sleeping Area" shall be defined as follows: "By sleeping area is meant the areas of the family living unit in which the bedrooms (or sleeping rooms) are located. Bedrooms (or sleeping rooms) separated by other use areas, such as kitchens or living rooms (but not bathrooms) shall be considered as separate sleeping areas for purposes of this standard." Each dwelling unit shall be brought in compliance with this section prior to issuance of a Certificate of Occupancy.

Section 2. Effective Date. This ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after its enactment or upon its publication, whichever is later.

ENACTED: March 6, 1978

RICHARD G. SOLAK City Clerk

The Grosse Pointe Swim took a sixth for the 25-yard Ninth in State freestyle. The GPSC placed in six

relay events. The girl's eight and under, 100-yard medley came in second with a team of Liz

This same group of girls came in third in the eight State University. boys events, with three first and under, 100-yard freeplaces. His first win came style relay. Sandy Smith Kelly Bartsch, Liz Renick and Susan Georgi won third time of 25.976. Then he won place trophies in the eight

Smith and Kelly Bartsch.

The mixed seven and under, 100-yard medley relay team came in third with Jim Boutrous, Kasey Clark, Aaron Smith and Kelly Bartsch.

The girl's eight and under 200-yard medley relay team of Sandy Smith, Kelly Bartsch, Liz Renick and Susan Georgi came in fourth. A sixth place ribbon was won by the seven and under, 100yard medley team of Jim Boutrous, Paul Pugliesi, Ted Stroble and Jason Creech.

Pack 39 Gives Cubs Awards

Cub Scout Pack 39 recently held its monthly pack meeting at Barnes School, 20090 Morningside drive.

Den Two opened the meeting with a formal flag ceremony and the Webelos Den, under the direction of leader Charles Pentis, presented several demonstrations on the effects of air pressure.

Cubmaster William Bauer presented awards to the following boys: Den One, Andy Young, Bobcat and Wolf nine points and Mark LaRue Badges, Nick Kefalos, Bobcat Badge, and Chris Malley, Carolina, and Michael Abood Bobcat Badge, and in Den had 14 points for North Car- Two, Doug Bell, Bobcat Badge.

Webelos Activity Awards were presented to Matthew Bassett, Kurt Jomisco, Jim by the Grosse Pointe Studs, Kozaruk, Jamie Gaskin, Thomas Pentis and David Bauer.

SH Swimmers

The South High School swim team brought its undefeated season in dual meets to an exciting climax on Friday, March 10, when the Blue Devils finished ninth Renick, Laura Shope, Sandy in the Michigan High School Swimming and Diving Championships at Michigan

> Leading South over the 70 other teams which had swimmers qualify for the competition were Mike Bernard, Bob Brownell, Bob Chapelle, Pat Coyle, Peter Dever, John Hessburg, Steve Kienle, John Kuhn, Toby Lindheim, Steve

The Blue Devil swimmers started the meet off with a third place finish in the medlev relay. Although the relay team was entered in 14th place, it moved up to the third place position when Soderberg, Kuhn, Trost and Hessburg took two seconds off their previous fastest time and finished six-tenths of a second from All-American honors.

In the 100-yard butterfly, Trost bettered his fastest time by nine-tenths of a second and moved from being entered in 10th place to finishing in sixth place.

Soderberg also bettered his time in the 100-yard backstroke by four-tenths of second and finished in honors.

didn't qualify, it improved its position in the meet by finishing in 23rd place, and each swimmer achieved his fastest time of the season.

All of these swimmers and the other members of the South varsity and junior varsity swimming team will be honored for their accomplishments at the Dad's Club Winter Sports Roundup scheduled on Tuesday, March 21, at South High School at

Recreation Bids Eyed in Woods | Farms Requires

Three recommendations ments in the courts in light from the Citizens Recreation ing and other upkeep. Commission received the Woods Council's action at its the council consider orderregular meeting on Monday, ing 10 more wind screens for

March 6. First, the solons approved request to adopt a threeyear tenure system for commission members, the total of which is currently five. This system would begin in January 1979, at which time two new appointments are scheduled to be made replacing members who have the longest tenure.

The method of future appointments or reappoint-Makos, Steve Soderberg and ments would be up to the council.

> Secondly, a recommendation to have an engineering cost study made for the repair of the four tennis courts at Ghesquiere Park toward making them more usable was approved.

A main focus was on drainage problems, with officials citing the city's past invest-

North Artists Earn Awards

Many North High School students won honors in the 1978 Scholastic Art Contest.

Winning blue ribbons were Jeanette Howard, Jo Vici, Carole deVos, Glenn fourth place, five-tenths of Houseman, Donna Trupiano, a second from All-American John Steward and Linda Grinis. The works of the seven blue ribbon winners will Although the freestyle relay team of Lindheim, Hess-burg, Bernard and Trost competition in the national contest.

> In the Gold Key category, Mindy Barlow, Linda Draper, Miss Trupiano and Miss Howard won awards.

Certificates were awarded to Audrey Garman, Doug Appleton, Gail Diegel, Donald Schulte, Deanna Iwanow, Jeff Rinke, Jane Dutcher and Sandy Stendel.

All of the students' pieces are presently on display at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Thirdly, a request that the Lake Front Park tennis courts was tabled to the Monday, March 20, meeting. In the meantime, further cost estimates are scheduled to be obtained, modes of financing explored and a determination made if this would be a justifiable expense via the recreation budget.

One side of the courts al ready has been screened with the commission feeling the other side also should be screened for privacy, to cut down the wind and to lessen distractions for the players.

City Administrator Chester E. Petersen said, in viewing the estimated \$2,000 cost for such screens, that no funds have been allocated in the city's 1977-78 fiscal year budget for this purpose.

He suggested that such an expenditure could come from the current bond issue for Lake Front Park improvements or be included in the for the new fiscal year.

Smoke Alarms

Smoke detectors will soon be required in all homes in The Farms if the homeowner is planning to build or remodel his residence at a cost of \$1,000 or more.

The Farms Council approved an amendment requiring the alarms at its regular meeting on Monday,

City Clerk Richard Solak said if a resident applies for a building permit, where the cost of the work is \$1,000 or more, the citizen will be issued the permit. But smoke detectors must be installed before the work is done and the city makes its final inspection.

The amendment does not apply to home construction totaling less than \$1,000, but applies to the Building Code Ordinance. It will go into effect on Sunday, March 26, or upon publication in the NEWS, probably next week, said Mr. Solak.

It's odd, but true, that men who are on the square parks and recreation budget fit into the round holes of

CITY OF Grosse Pointe Farms MICHIGAN

Summary of The Minutes March 6, 1978

The Regular Meeting was called to order at 8:00

Present on Roll Call: Councilmen Jack M. Cudlip, Nancy J. Waugaman, Joseph L. Fromm and Lloyd A.

Those Absent Were: Mayor James H. Dingeman, Mayor Pro-Tem W. James Mast and Councilman Harry R. Fruehauf, Jr.

Also Present: Mr. John K. Renke, II, representing the City Attorney. Acting Mayor Joseph L. Fromm presided at the

The Council adopted a resolution designating Councilman Fromm to serve as Acting Mayor for the Regular Meeting of this date.

Mayor Dingeman, Mayor Pro-Tem Mast and Councilman Fruehauf were excused from attending The Minutes of the Regular Meeting which was

held on February 6, 1978, were accepted as corrected. The Minutes of the Regular Meeting which was held on February 20, 1978, were accepted as submitted. The Council adopted a resolution instructing the City Attorney to prepare an Amendment to Code No. 11-10, Ordinance No. 207, the "Property Maintenance

Code Ordinance," concerning payment inspections:

such Amendment to become effective within twenty days from this date or upon its publication which ever is later. The Council adopted a resolution denying the

appeal of Mr. Vincent E. Butterly of Moross Place, from the determination of the Inspector regarding the portion of the inspection of his home pertaining to the garage floor, pursuant to the provisions of the City's Property Maintenance Code. The Council adopted a resolution granting the

appeal of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Forcier of Manor Road, from the determination of the Inspector regarding the portion of the inspection of their home pertaining to the side driveway, pursuant to the provisions of the City's Property Maintenance Code. The Council adopted a further resolution denying the appeal of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Forcier of Manor Road, from the determination of the Inspector regarding the portion of the inspection of their home pertaining to the garage floor, pursuant to the provisions of the City's Property Maintenance Code. The Council adopted resolutions denying the ap-

peal of Mr. David R. Hill, of Hillcrest Road, from the determination of the Inspector regarding the portion of the inspection of his home pertaining to the garage floor and the portion of the inspection of his home pertaining to the side driveway, pursuant to the provisions of the City's Property Maintenance Code. Following a Public Hearing on the matter, the

Council adopted a resolution enacting Code No. 6-01, Ordinance No. 222, an Amendment to the Uniform Traffic Code Ordinance.

Following a Public Hearing on the matter, the Council adopted a resolution enacting Code No. 11-01, Ordinance No. 223, an Amendment to the Building Code Ordinance.

The Council adopted a resolution to formally receive the Special Assessment Roll for the approved alley improvement affecting certain Belanger Avenue properties, and place such Roll on file in the City Clerk's office for public inspection; and further, scheduled a Public Hearing at 8:00 p.m. on March 20, 1978, for the purpose of reviewing and confirming the foregoing Special Assessment Roll.

The Council adopted a resolution approving the Administration's recommended revision to the City's Purchasing Manual with would allow the various Department's acknowledgment of receipt of supplies or equipment on the Accounting Department's copy of the Purchase Order, rather than on the last copy of the Purchase Order.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the meeting adjourned at 10:30 p.m.

Joseph L. Fromm ACTING MAYOR

Richard G. Solak CITY CLERK

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CODE NO. 6-01

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Varms

MICHIGAN

AMENDMENT TO UNIFORM TRAFFIC CODE ORDINANCE NO. 222

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 5.35 OF THE UNIFORM TRAFFIC CODE FOR THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS ORDAINS:

SECTION 1. The Uniform Traffic Code, Ordinance No. 179, is hereby amended by amending Section 5.55 thereof to read as follows:

"Section 5.55. LITTER. (a) It is unlawful for a person knowingly, without the consent of the public authority having supervision of public property or the owner of private property, to dump, deposit, place, throw, or leave or cause or permit the dumping, depositing, placing, throwing, or leaving of litter on public or private property or water other than property designated and set aside for such purposes. The phrase "public or private property or water" includes, but is not limited to the right of way of a road or highway, sidewalk, a body of water or water course, or the shore or beach therefor, including the ice above the water; a park, playground, building, refuge, or conservation or recreation area; and residential or farm properties or timber lands. It is unlawful for a person who removes a vehicle, wrecked or damaged in an accident on a highway, road, alley, or street, to fail to remove all glass and other injurious substances dropped on the highway, alley, road, or street as a result of the accident.

(b) In a proceeding for a violation of this act involving litter from a motor vehicle or vessel, proof that the particular vehicle or vessel described in the citation complaint, or warrant was used in the violation, together with proof that the defendant named in the citation, complaint, or warrant was the registered owner of the vehicle or vessel at the time of the violation, constitutes in evidence, a presumption that the registered owner of the vehicle or vessel was the driver of the vehicle cr vessel at the time of the violation.

(c) The driver of a vehicle or vessel is presumed to be responsible for litter which is thrown, dropped, dumped, deposited, placed, or left from the vehicle or vessel on public or private property, or water defined in Section 1.

SECTION 2. This ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after its enactment or upon its publication, whichever is later.

ENACTED: March 6, 1978

RICHARD G. SOLAK City Clerk

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Those planning to participate are asked to bring their" own raw, (not hardboiled). white eggs. Decorating supplies including stylus, beeswax, dyes, polishes and instruction and design sheets,

can be purchased at the door? for \$1.50. ter's Youth Council will be.

on hand to assist. This is an opportunity to create eggs of great beauty. Decorated eggs are handed, down from generation to generation by the Ukrainians. who bring them out on all,

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one at 12:30 p.m. and the second at 2 p.m. The class will teach traditional designs. Instruction in decorating the eggs is given free of charge by Ukrainian mem-

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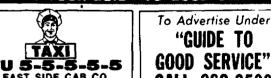
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Cinema League Meets Monday

Himalayan Adventure" at he Monday, March 20, meetng of the Grosse Pointe Cinakeshore road, at 8 p.m.

This super-8mm color novie was filmed on a photographic tour which covered remote areas of Pakistan, Kashmir and Darjeeling in India and the Kathmandu Valley in Nepal.

The audience will first visit Pakistan, where close-up views of the Himalayas filmed on breathtaking plane rides are shown. They will see many pictures of the countryside as they watch the group traveling in open

Club Reports Cage Results

The Neighborhood Club boys basketball regular season games came to a close last week.

The final standings for the Collegiate League, which consists of fourth grade boys, gan State placed second with graphed. a 5.2 mark, followed by Minnesota, Purdue, and Indiana, all 4.3. Iowa finished for its magnificent views of at 25, Ohio State and North
Western both were 1-6 and of the Himalayas. Wisconsin, 0-7.

both at 5-2, Jets and Bulls, 4.3. Pistons, 3-4, Suns and Pacers, 1-6, and the Rockets,

Division 25 of the Pro League ended up with the Celtics and the Hawks tied for the lead with 6-1 records, the Lakers and Supersonics, 5-2, Bullets, 4-3, Braves, Jazz, Kings and Warriors, all 2-5, and the Trailblazers, 1-6.

The Giant Leagues have the seventh and eighth graders matched. In the Blue Division, Villanova was high- p.m. est at 5-1, Marquette and U-D were 4-3, Notre Dame, 3-4, Providence, 2-4, and Rut-

The White Division of the Giant League had the unde-California team in first at 6-0, followed closely by UCLA, 5-1, then USC and Oregon, 3-3, Stanford, 2-4,

and Washington, 0-6. The ninth and 10th grade boys played in the Senior League. That league ended with unbeaten North Carolina State at 6-0, in second, South Carolina, 5-1, in third, South Carolina, 5-1, in think, North Carolina, 3-3, and fourth place showed Virginia GPA Cagers

The Young Adult League, 11th and 12th graders, had a New York and Phoenix. 4.2, Mean Machine and Boston, 2-4, and Detroit, 0-6.

All teams will have a chance to play in the postseason playoffs. The Collegiate and Pro Leagues will have single elimination tourior and Youth Adult Leagues nation tournament.

Each league will have two teams playing for the league championship.

Probate Judge To Give Talk

Grosse Pointe Democratic Club on Tuesday, March 21, at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting will be held Fine, 1092 Grayton road, and School at 7 p.m. the public is invited to at-

At the meeting, Judge Barsamian will discuss re-visions in the Invente Inc. District Game visions in the Juvenile Justice system.

Time will be allowed for questions and the sharing of community concerns with Judge Barsamian following her presentation.

Judge Barsamian has been juvenile judge since 1975. Her commitment to the inter ests of children and youth also is reflected in extensive

community involvement. This includes such positions as commissioner, Michigan Juvenile Justice Servces Commission, Wayne County Advisory Commission for Youth Services and Placement Advisory Committee of Michigan Department of So-

cial Services. **GUARANTEES RATE** The Davis-Bacon Act of 931 is one of the oldest aws that guarantees workers n federally assisted conracts a minimum wage rate nd fringe benefits. It is enorced by the Wage and Hour ivision, U. S. Department

Ester Porter will present jeeps over precipitous mountain roads.

There are scenes of people and burros carrying huge ema League in the War Mem-loads, oxen threshing wheat orial's Fries Auditorium, 32 and camels being loaded with bags of potatoes.

> Of special interest are scenes in the area of the Kafir people, who are believed to be descendants of Alexander the Great's march through the Valley of Barir in 327 B.C.

> A traditional dance is performed by the women, who are distinguished by their picturesque headgear decorated with shells and buttons weighing from four to five pounds.

In Kashmir there are scenes on beautiful Lake Dal and a variety of views in rural areas.

The film next views Darjeeling where workers on a tea plantation, activities in a Tibetan Self Help Center and a typical bazaar are pre-

Then it's on to Kathmandu, capital of Nepal, where Hindu and Buddhist temples are has Illinois and Michigan on pictured. Colorful market top with 7-0 records. Michi- scenes also were photo-

The public is invited to at-Division 24 of the fifth and tend this performance withsixth grade Pro League has out charge. A reception for the Knicks in first place at Cinema League members and 7-0, the 76'ers came in second their invited guests follows

Men Gardeners To Meet Today

If this winter ever ends, members of the Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe will have a head start on enthusiasm after hearing the address of Clarence Fauchey at their meeting today, March 16, at the Central Library, 10 Kercheval avenue, at 8

Mr. Fauchey's subject will be "The Art of Hybridizing" and he will display slides from the American Rose So-

He is well qualified, having been president of the Metropolitan Rose Society, and a member of the Detroit and Windsor Rose Societies. He also is one of the original members of the Cloud Nine Hybridizing Ass'n.

The Men's Garden Club welcomes interested gardeners from the entire metropolitan area.

at 24. Wake Forest and Maryland both had 1-5 recSet Records

Grosse Pointe Academy's, close finish. Golden State (GPA), basketball team was was on top at 5-1, followed among the top 16 of the 150 the Catholic Youth Organization, (CYO), League throughout the city but that was just one of several honors and records accorded the squad this year.

The 1978 Blazers brought naments and the Giant, Sen-basketball championship, being undefeated throughout will play in a double elimi- the season and winning 16 consecutive games.

The young Blazers also set a school record for the most points scored in a single game by racking up 66 points while playing University-Liggett in a non-conference game last December 15 at ULS.

At a school assembly on Y. Gladys Barsamian, Friday, March 10, Athletic Wayne County Probate Director Peter Marrocco Judge, Juvenile Division, commended each member of will speak to a combined the team, presented the meeting of the Democratic championship trophy to Women's Discussion Group Headmaster John Poplawski of Grosse Pointe and the and announced that students Conrad Greene and Levi Stubbs have been selected to play in the CYO All-Star Game on Wednesday, March in the home of Mrs. Edward 22, at Bishop Gallagher High

Knights Lose

By Mike Merlo University Liggett School, (ULS), hockey season ended on Friday, March

10, when the Knights lost the district championship game to St. Clair Shores Lakeview, 8-5. Earlier in the week, ULS

had defeated Fraser 4-3 to advance to the final round. Even though ULS will not be represented in the state finals in Marquette, their season was successful as they skated to an 18-8 record and a fourth place finish in the Metro II league.

Part of this success can be attributed to first year coach Steve Avsharian, but the drive and talent displaycd by every member of the team was the deciding factor

in the Knights season. ULS will lose only three seniors this year and is expected to have some new members next season to enable them to establish an even better record.

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For additional information and registration material contact Mr. Backhurst at ULS Middle School, 886 4220.



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ANNUAL MEETING AND OF A **PUBLIC HEARING ON** THE 1978-1979

NOTICE OF

Grosse Pointe Township Wayne County Michigan

TOWNSHIP

BUDGET

To the Electors of Grosse Pointe Township Michigan

You are hereby notified that the Annual Meeting of that the Annual Meeting of the Electors of Grosse Pointe the Electors of Lake Town-Township will be held on ship will be held on Satur-Saturday, April 1, 1978, at day, April 1, 1978, at the the Township Offices, at 795 Township Offices, at 795 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan, at Pointe Shores, Michigan at 1:00 P.M. Eastern Standard 2:30 p.m. Eastern Standard

All matters required by considered at said Annual

A Public Hearing will also be held at the time of the the Township Budget for the fiscal year of 1978-1979.

A copy of the 1978-7979 Township of Grosse Pointe Budget is available for publavailable for public inspeclic inspection at the Office of the Township Clerk, 795 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan.

Dated: March 13, 1978

Thomas K. Jefferis

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF ELECTORS OF ELECTORS AND OF A **PUBLIC HEARING ON** THE 1978-1979 TOWNSHIP BUDGET

> LAKE TOWNSHIP MACOMB COUNTY MICHIGAN

To the Electors of Lake Township Michigan

You are hereby notified Time.

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

A Public Hearing will also be held at the time of the holding of said Annual holding of said Annual Township meeting, on April Township Meeting, on April 1, 1978, upon the adoption of 1, 1978, upon the adoption of the Township Budget for the fiscal year of 1978-1979.

A copy of the 1978-1979 Township of Lake budget is tion at the Office of the Township Clerk, 795 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan. Dated: March 13, 1978.

Arthur J. Berk

CITY OF Grosse Pointe Woods MICHIGAN NOTICE OF REVIEW OF THE

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

1978 ASSESSMENT ROLL

Council - Court Room of the Municipal Building 20025 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

Tuesday, March 14, 1978 and Tuesday, March 28, 1978

on

for the purpose of reviewing the 1978 City Assessment Roll. All persons considering themselves aggrieved by their assessment, or who have any questions or comments, may present themselves to the Board of Review at this time. The Factor for 1978 will be 1.12.

FREDERICK G. HORNFISHER Assessor

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

CITY OF Grosse Pointe Park

GPN-3-2-78 and 3-16-78

WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN NOTICE OF REVIEW OF

1978 ASSESSMENT ROLL Notice is hereby given that the Board of Review of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, Wayne County, Michigan, will be in session at the Municipal Building, 15115 E. Jefferson Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan, for the

purpose of reviewing the 1978 assessment roll

Tuesday, March 14, 1978 and Tuesday, March 28, 1978

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

on these dates until all interested persons have been beard. All persons considering themselves aggrieved

The Board of Review will continue in session

by their assessments may present their complaints to the Board of Review at these ses-CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK

N. J. Ortisi

BOARD OF REVIEW

City Clerk GPN-3-2-78 and 3-16-78

RECEIVES AWARD Brian Coury of The Woods | and is renewable for four is one of 31 outstanding golf years, has an estimated value caddies who have been of \$6,000. Brian's scholarship

awarded college scholarships is to Michigan State Univer by the Golf Ass'n. of Mich- sity where he is now a freshigan. The grant, which cov- man. He caddied at Lochers full tuition and housing moor Club.

CITY OF

Grosse Nointe Farms WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE OF **ASSESSMENT**

Meetings for the purpose of reviewing the 1978 Assessment Roll for the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Wayne County, Michigan, will be held by the Board of Review, on:

TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1978 from 9 AM - 4 P.M. - 6 P.M. - 9 P.M.

> **TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 1978** from 9:00 A.M. until 4:00 P.M.

AND

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

The estimated multiplier is 1.00 for 1978. All those deeming themselves aggrieved by said assessment may then be heard.

> CARROL C. LOCK CITY ASSESSOR

GPN-March 2, 9, 16 and 23, 1978

CITY OF Grosse Pointe WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

BOARD OF REVIEW MEETING

The Property Assessment Roll of the City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan, for the year 1978 has been compiled. The estimated State-Equalization factor for 1978 is, \$1.00. Therefore, in accordance with the General Property Tax laws of the State of Michigan and Section 35, of the City Charter, as

ROS F POINTE SHORES 33 - FRWERAL SERVE The Board of Review Will Meet on Monday, March 20, 1978 Tuesday, March 21, 1978 During the Hours of 9:00 A.M. to 11:00 A.M. and

Such meeting will be held at the Municipal Offices, 17147 Maumee.

2:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.

Thomas W. Kressbach City Clerk

GPN-3-2-78, 3-9-78, 3-16-78

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Farms WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE OF HEARING ON SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ALLEY IMPROVEMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Special Assessment Roll for the alley improvement consisting of a brick wall to be located as follows:

Such wall to be located along the existing alley to the rear of commercial properties abutting Mack Avenue between Kerby Road and Calvin Avenue, commencing at the rear lot line of Lot 1, Kerby Gardens Subdivision and would run to the existing wall behind the U.S. Post Office prop-

has been filed in the office of the City Clerk for public examination.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the City Council will meet in the City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan, on the 20th day of March, 1978, at 8:00 p.m., Michigan Time, to review said Special Assessment Roll and to hear any objections thereto. THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL.

> Richard G. Solak CITY CLERK

GPN-3-9-1978 and 3-16-1978

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Counter Points

Good Fashion Coverage For Spring . . . starts with the coat collection at Walton-Pierce. One of the prettiest coats is a cloud soft mohair that comes in white, yellow, peach and blue. It is single breasted and self tied. It is available in sizes 6 through 18 and is nicely priced \$180. A pebble wool single breasted, back belted coat is semi-fitted and comes in yellow, navy and white. A smart black fit and flair Diane Von Furstenberg all weather coat is double buttoned at the waist and self sashed. To lift your spirits on rainy days wear the bright red raincoat from T.T. Mallo. Travelwise, breeze-light Qiana raincoats that pack beautifully are also in the collection. A favorite is a fresh white, checked with tan. It ties at the waist and the sleeves. The new Brigette Bardot designs for Real in Paris are beguiling. A black cotton is fashioned with a deep round neckline and tiny straps. The skirt is flounced. A more covered up version with short puffy sleeves comes in rust. We were fitting a recent fashion show and the models loved wearing these dresses. Better than ever this spring is the linen blazer combined with a printed dress. Walton-Pierce has many versions of the look. We like the red blazer that shelters a red and white print dress. Come see all the fresh new fashions. They will put spring in your wardrobe.

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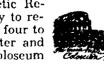
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Feature Page



GROSSE POINTE NORTH HIGH SCHOOL FOREIGN EXCHANGE STUDENTS, (LEFT TO RIGHT), PETER SCHWAB, RAIJA SALO AND TORBEN WINTHER

idea of beginning an ex-

For 10 years, only Ger-

with only 21 male students.

Since then, however, many

countries in the world have

Likes Everything Here

am from a farming commun-

"The kids here are open

and friendly, while at home

they tend to be shy and less

"Of course 1 miss my fam-

ily and friends at home, but

I do feel very comfortable

here. My home school is

much smaller, about 350 stu-

dents. I am now attending

what is called the 'secondary

high school' which includes

"I am looking forward to

going to a university so that

pediatrician or a physician

though, mostly steel, in the

nearby city of Tampere

which has a population of

Weather Is Similar

is living with Dr. and Mrs.

similar to this area. In the

"I have many hobbies, in-

"The weather in my coun-

continues Raija, who

textile mills.

try,"

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Helen Knapp Says . . . "Hurry to Calico Corners, quick like a bunny." New spring arrivals in-

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Patsy's Place . . . Makeup lessons taught.

Elysee and Viviane Woodard cosmetics. Pat Setter

"My hometown of Palkane

working with allergies.

"The high school,"

talkative.

change program.

By Ann Wallace

Grosse Pointe North High School's foreign exchange students all are now planning for their future careers, which is also the primary concern of their classmates.

"We are trying to choose (Ha-rai-ya) Salo, who is viscourses that will help us to get good jobs in our home Palkane, Finland. countries. The unemployment rate in Europe is very high, so we have to select our courses of study very care-

"The universities are just full with students ... and they all are trying to choose a field of study that will provide them with a job. We will be joining them soon, we hope. Of all the students that apply for entrance, only one-third are accepted, so we have much competition." Hopes To Move

"I am looking forward to a career as a journalist," explains Peter Schwab, who resides in Thun, Switzerland. "I would like to begin my many. Finally, I would like to settle in Marseilles,

"I have visited there many times and it is very nice. The friendly and easy to know. people are so friendly, and I would enjoy working and living in that Mediterranean

Peter already has done some creative writing and enjoys reading as well, so he is well on his way to planning his future. His courses at North High School include Debate and Discuss, Amer-

"I have enjoyed seeing a Raija, "includes grades seven big American city and its through nine. people," continues Peter, with all the races mixed people," together. The countryside I can study to be either a

also is so nice. "My school at home is much smaller, about 750 students. I think we have to has about 4,000 people. It is study harder and there are a rural community with not as many outside activi- many farms throughout the ties, especially sports. But I area. There is some industry, do enjoy track and skiing.

Home Near Mountains "My hometown has about 40,000 inhabitants and the about 167,000 people. It is mountains begin right behind the second largest city in the town," notes Peter, "so Finland. Besides the steel skiing, of course, is very pop- industry, there also are some ular. The houses are much closer together than here in Grosse Pointe. Therefore, the town covers a much smaller area. The need for cars is not too important Kenneth Schooff, of Loch-

Peter, who is staying with winter the low temperature Mr. and Mrs. James Bab- would be eight to 10 degrees cock, of Lakeshore road, is below zero, and in the sumthe son of Liselotte and Mar- mer the high would be 80 to brother and two sisters, all looking forward to some

older than Peter, who is 18. warmer weather. Youth For Understanding,

and Shelle, 881-5116.

4H work in Palkane, which I am very active.

"I have been so busy here with my schoolwork and hobbies such as soccer, team handball and reading," exiting the United States from plains Torben Winther, who came to Grosse Pointe from The State Department, in Sakskobing, Denmark, "that an effort to diminish the I have not had time to be strong animosity toward Ger- lonesome. Of course, I think many at the end of the war, about my family and friends, but I am much involved here contacted the Ann Arbor and I feel comfortable." Council of Churches and Dr. Rachel Andreson with the

Torben is well acquainted with the foreign exchange program. His older brother Frede was an exchange student in 1975 and now is livman students were involved ing in Australia. in the program. It started

Have Family Farm They are the sons of Hakon and Tove Winther, who participated, with some 55,- are third generation farmers 000 students being exchanged in their family. They own a large farm of 160 acres with 42 dairy cows and 60 cattle, Raija explains that she is as well as 150 pure bred

enjoying everything here, es-pecially the different life "T "The buying and selling of style that she is seeing. "I the pigs," explains Torben, "is carefully controlled so ity," notes Raija, "so this is a completely different world. that the very best breed may be developed. We are lim-I really enjoy the American ited very much in our sources by the American Field Serpeople as they are very of animals used for breeding vice, (AFS), which was bepurposes.

"On the farm we also have some 2,000 chickens. They lay about 1,400 to 1,800 eggs each day in a specially de and Mrs. Ray Stricker, of signed building where the South Duval road. eggs may be collected, as have a contract with a cooperative that buys our eggs.

"I live in a very small town," adds Torben, "that is ages of 16 and 18, would act Monch, Jungfrau, Stockhorn the Detroit metropolitan quite a few miles from the next town because the area will." The program has beneve to travel about one Game to be held Friday, is divided into farms. Everyone has a car as everything is spread out, including the schools

"The middle school has about 300 to 400 students. The high school is even smaller with about 200 to 300 students.

Wants To Be Teacher

"I have already graduated from high school and have now applied to the secondary school. My plans for the future include being a history teacher in a high school. If that doesn't work out, I would like to be in foreign relations.

"The unemployment rate notes Torben, "is about 12 derful place to visit. percent. As time and my studies go on, I will make decisions about my career. But my first choice for a profesand not many people have moor boulevard, "is very sion is to be a high school

His courses at North High School have included United also are very popular in my States Government and His- country," notes Raija. "There tory and American Litera- are many lakes so there are cel Schwab. He has one 90 degrees Right now I am ture, along with Mythology many beaches. The Finnish and Photography. "There is not as much va-

riety in my home school," (YFU), a project of the State cluding hockey and basket explains Torben. "At the sec- Finns and they are wonder-Department begun right af- ball, and handicrafts such ondary level, everyone takes ful! ter World War II, has spon- as china porcelain painting, the same courses. Because of sored Peter as well as Raija but my favorite involves my the larger school here, there nearly everyone in my coun-

Short and to The Pointe

(Continued from Page 17) Selected to perform in Northwestern Michigan College's winter dramatic production of "Equus" were stu-dents DANIEL PIERRON, son of DR, and MRS. DAN-IEL PIERRON, of North Brys drive, and DAVE NICHOLSON, son of MRS. HAIRM A. NICHOLSON, of Oxford road.

Named to the Dean's List at Eastern Kentucky University for the fall semester was Pointer JAYNE E. JUDD.

MARK PALMS, son of MR. and MRS. ROBERT PALMS, of Notre Dame avenue, participated in the salute to the big band era presented by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia music fraternity on behalf of the Department of Music at Western Michigan Music ... University.

Grosse Pointe North High School graduate RAY L SPITZLEY, son of MR. and MRS. JOSEPH H. SPITZ-LEY, of South Oxford road, is a member of the Chapel Advisory Committee at Denison University, Granville, O., where he is a junior.

Recently elected a Fellow of the American College of Physicians was Pointer MOU- ing the animal kingdom -HAMMED R. EL-KHATIB.

Participating in the Winter Festival Concert present ed by the University-Dearborn Concert Band and Wind Ensemble was Pointer BRUCE BARTON who played the baritone horn.

Pointer STEPHEN ELIA-SON has been named to the Dean's List for the fall semester at Hope College, Holland.

can be more choices and I really enjoy that." Torben, who is sponsored

by the American Field Sergun as an ambulance service during World War I and continued as such through World War II, is staying with Dr. special swing where one may

When World War II ended, they are laid, from a long AFS decided that an ex- close to us in my town of trough that is attached to change of knowledge between Thun," notes Peter, "they the side of the building. We countries by the youths are a favorite place to go, throughout the world would not only for skiing but for help prevent future wars.

volves countries all over the world.

"Here in this country, says Torben, "I have enjoyed seeing the countryside and the nature in the area. It is very different from my home, as there it is all farming.

"If you were to come to my town, I would be happy to show you our countryside as well as an 800-year-old castle where a king once lived. It is privately owned now. The landlord has a huge car museum where he displays his many automobiles. There also is a large nature park there, and it is a won-

"In the area," continues Torben, "there also are some very old churches, some being 800 years old. Another popular place to go is the beach at the lake."

"The lakes and beaches sauna is something that I would like to take you to. They are so popular with all "Bicycles are used by

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Friday and Saturday evenings for those who wish to dine from 7:30 p.m. on. Perini's is open until at The Blind Big, 16906 Kercheval in the

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From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 24) (there's nothing like getting re-acquainted with well-remembered landmarks).

The project reflects the Symphony Juniors' concern and interest in the vitality and renaissance of Detroit: central city for all of southeast Mich-

Each tour will run from 9:30 in the morning until 4 in the afternoon. Juniors will serve as hostesses on the buses and guides at the tour stops. In our area, participants will board their buses at Eastland; buses will also leave from Northland and Northwood.

Cost is \$15 per person, including lunch. Proceeds will go to the Detroit Symphony's Maintenance Fund.

Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Frederick Clark, 884-2125. General chairman of Detroit '78 is Mrs. Robert S. Hays. Mrs. Robert Pettengill, of Audubon road, is in charge of East Side hostesses.

Flower Show Slated

(Continued from Page 18) | and wonderful ..."), will The second four creative feature the Cultural Center. design classes will focus on the Spirit of our City.

Class V, ("All things bright | the Science Center, the Hisand beautiful ..."), is intorical Museum, the Center spired by the Detroit Institute for Creative Studies or the tute of Arts. Arrangements Detroit Community Music must reflect a specific Flemish or contemporary painting or Oriental work.

Class VI, ("All creatures reat and small ..."), will feature lighthearted, whimsical arrangements suggestthe use of an accessory is advised - as found in the Detroit Zoological Park and Belle Isle.

Class VII, ("All things wise Bonsai exhibit.

try, and it is the best way to sightseeing. It is a very

Raija, who is the daughter of Salme and Kauko Salo. She has a younger brother and sister. "In the area there is a

15th century. It is a favorite a monument telling about the Finnish-Russian War in the year 1721 and a fort.

place for young people in my town," continues Raija,
"is a place where there is a have such a good time. Everyone gathers there!" "With the mountains so

sightseeing. A few names of The youths, between the the mountains are Eiger, come so successful it now in- hour. They are very large April 14, at Grosse Pointe mountains and they are very North High School at 8 beautiful.

> town," continues Peter, or at the door the evening "there is a big old castle of the game. and many people visit it. They also visit the Lake of Grosse Pointe North High Thun for swimming and School at 886-8100.

theme. There will be four horticulture division sections;

Arrangements may suggest

the Detroit Public Library,

Class VIII, ("The Lord

God made them all ..."),

will focus on our Religious

Heritage. Arrangements may

not include more than five

blossoms and/or buds, and

must feature a religious

Potted Plants, Specimens, Geraniums and a special

see the countryside, which pretty place. is really so pretty," adds Valuable Valuable Experience

church that was built in the and see other parts of the place to visit. There also is my pursuit of a career in journalism.'

"A very popular meeting

"I am glad to have had an opportunity to participate in the foreign exchange program as I have had a chance to get away from my home world. This will help me in

Both Raija and Torben also agree that they have enjoyed their months here and find the experience of living away from home a valuable one.

Though they all miss their families and friends, their smiling faces and happy dispositions indicate they certainly have adjusted to the change in their lives.

One of many activities planned for Raija, Torben and Peter, as well as all the foreign exchange students in o'clock. Tickets are \$1 and "In the old part of my | will be available at the school

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GUIDANCE GAZETTE-SUPPLEMENT TO THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS, THURSDAY, MARCH 16. 1978

PAGE ONE

Operation Alert!

Mental Health Means Getting Your Head Together

information station

This station's call letters might be NGC or NEGC—either way it means NORTHEAST GUID-ANCE CENTER— and the purpose of this column is to make our community more aware of Mental Health. We aim to alert northeastern metropolitan Detroit of efficient services in our midst related to emotional and mental well-being . . . right here in our neighborhoods. It is hoped that this edition will raise consciousness to the growing needs in our society for this kind of facility. No one is immune to mental and/or emotional disturbance.

The stigma attached to those with mental illness, or even to those who seek help before a situation becomes serious, must be eradicated if we are to improve our quality of life! For a broken bone we think nothing of having it set in a cast; for a heart attack, of course we go to a doctor. Yet when stress, anxiety, or tension becomes debilitating and one has seen a psychologist or psychiatrist, society seems suspicious and fearful of that person. Why the inconsistency?

Rosalynn Carter, in a recent Detroit Free Press article stated, "We need to adopt a new attitude that affirms that the mental health of a nation reflects the quality of our lives. A national mentalhealth-care commitment must not be for 'them' but for all of us.'

Perhaps some of the questions below are yours . here are some answers:

The lady down the street asks -

What is the Northeast Guidance Center?

It is your local Comprehensive Community Mental Health Center attending to all ages from children to teens to adults to elderly. The Center caters to residents of Northeast Detroit, Harper Woods, and the Grosse Pointes. It offers a trained staff which includes psychiatrists, psychologists, social workers, community mental health workers. Support comes from federal and state funds, from fees, and from private contributions of the community it serves.

Suppose I want help . . . How do I get it?

Ah! You've just made the first step-realizing you need help! Next step is as simple as a telephone call. Dial 824-8000. For information and/or appointment call 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. In the event of an EMERGENCY . . . a 24 hour Crisis Service is available 7 days a week at the same number — 824-8000.

From a middle-aged businessman --

Aren't Mental Health Centers only for people who are crazy or having a nervous breakdown? How bad does a problem have to be to call NGC?

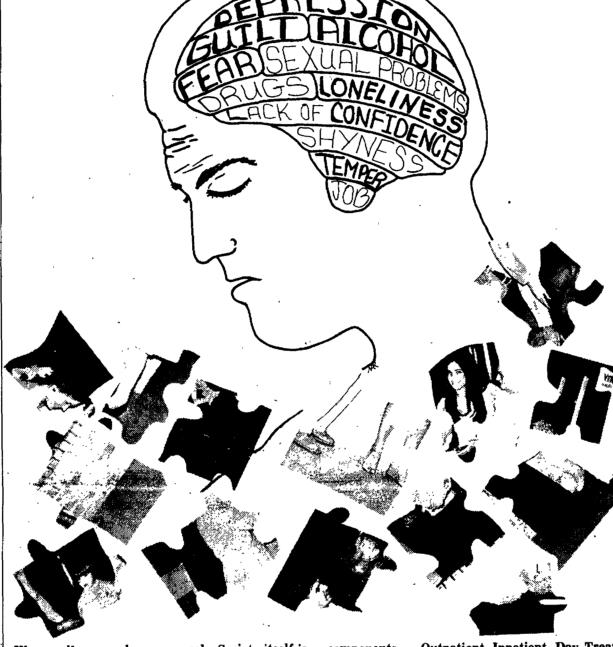
There is a time in nearly everyone's life that stress and strain may be almost unbearable. Any problem that persists and interferes with daily living can be a forerunner of something more serious. Prevention is important. Deal with upsets before they become monumental. Stress examples might be: depression, unreasonable changes in personality, death in the family, loss of a job.

A call to 824-8000 will bring determination of how your problem should be handled. You may be referred to one of the Outpatient Services (location depending on where you live). There is one at 17000 E. Warren at Harvard, close to Finney area, to the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods. Another Outpatient Center is at 13928 E. Jefferson at Eastlawn, serving the Jefferson-Chalmers area; and there is one at 13340 E. Warren at Lakeview for Conner-Alter and Parkside residents and vicinity. (Program Director is Angela Kennedy.)

From a troubled adult -

I don't know where to turn. I don't enjoy anything anymore and I'm afraid to go out of the house. I can't sleep . . . I've missed a lot of work so I'm going to lose my job. I am really desperate!

You can get help with confidence at Northeast Guidance Center. You may be referred to Adult Day Treatment after consultation. This service deals with adults who require therapy in order to at Cottage Hospital located at 159 Kercheval in become self-sufficient in taking care of themselves. Grosse Pointe. Inpatient services may be deemed From a lonely teenage boy -Goals are established with the client, and one step at a time, they are attainable! Adult Day treating upon clinical judgment of the competent staff ment is located conveniently at 17800 E. Warren at of the Guidance Center.



We are all as complex as a puzzle. Society itself is a puzzle; pieces emerge in schools and in church groups, in block clubs, in police and social service agencies. Northeast Guidance Center with all its

components - Outpatient, Inpatient, Day Treatment, Consultation, Education, Prevention, Crisis Intervention - is helping to "Put The Pieces Together!"

Northeast Guidance Center Progress Report

For Full Year Ending September 30, 1977

ADULTS began treatment in Adult Services Programs	623
ADULTS were provided services	1,250
Visits to ADULTS OUTPATIENT SERVICES	14,105
CHILDREN began treatment in Children Services Programs	274
CHILDREN were provided services	699
Visits to CHILD OUTPATIENT SERVICES	2,222
Days of Treatment, Socialization and Recreation for Adults in the ADULT DAY TREATMENT PROGRAM	1,703
Days of Treatment, Education and Recreation for Children and Adolescents in the CHILD DAY TREATMENT PROGRAM	4,924
Emergency Calls were responded to through CRISIS INTERVENTION PROGRAM	3,886

Comparing the above to an equivalent period last year, noteworthy trends are that we are providing INCREASES in emergency response through our CRISIS INTERVENTION SERVICE, and the number of visits to both ADULT OUTPATIENT and ADULT DAY TREATMENT. This reflects that we are devoting more of our resources to providing services to more seriously disturbed adults, especially those who have been previously hospitalized.

> Eli Z. Rubin, Ph.D. Director

referrals through other Center units.

From a local doctor -

Does Northeast Guidance Center have hospital facilities for those who need it?

NGC has available to their clients, some beds

Marseilles for those who need help to get back into the mainstream. Clients in this unit come as signed to Day Treatment as described above, for After a brief hospital stay, adults may be astransitional adjustment. (Julian Gresham is Program Director for Adult Intermediate Residential

> Child Day Treatment may be used for recently hospitalized children, preparing them for a return to normal family and school life.

I'm 15 years old and I don't feel close to any-(Continued on Page 2)

Dr. Rubin to Depart As Head of Center

Rubins Are Honorary Chairman For Gazette '78

Dr. Eli Z. Rubin, Director of Northeast Guidance Center, will be leaving that position this summer. The word 'retiring' does not apply, because this energetic and dynamic leader will not retire from the field of psychology, in which he is an

Dr. Rubin has been associated with NGC since it began. Initially he was a Board member when it was known as Northeastern Wayne County Child Guidance Clinic. In the 60's the clinic began with a Medical Director and an Administrative Director. In 1968, Rubin was appointed by the Board of Directors to the single new position of Director.

In 1970, the name was changed to Northeast Guidance Center, aimed to include comprehensive care and services.

"I don't know anyone who could be so lucky as I have been . . . to accomplish one's goal," sincerely says Eli (as he likes to be called). "My goal was to put together a comprehensive group of services for the community, and to provide excellent mental health care. And we have accomplished that!"

NGC now offers full range of care facilities to total family; pre-school, school child, adolescent, adult, senior citizen.

adult, senior citizen.

He is quick to add, "I leave with a great deal of satisfaction, having had support of excellent Boards of Directors, and Staff that is excellent and cooperative. I get credit, but many have worked very hard to give me the support that I needed in order to accomplish our goal. I accepted the leadership role and was willing to exert energy and to

accept consequences. It has been very gratifying."
Our community is reaping the fruits of Dr.
Eli Z. Rubin's energy and leadership. Northeast
Detroit, the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods, can rest assured in knowing that we have the finest Mental Health facilities not only in Wayne County, but in all of Michigan. The success of this venture, mandated by President Kennedy, urged on and developed by residents of this community who saw a need, is attributable to:

• Dr. Rubin's outstanding leadership and dedication

responsive and competent Boards of

Directors

• trained, sensitive Staff outstanding community support by

individuals and the Assistance League. In other communities some of these very essential components are missing. They do not have such a complete Mental Health Center, indeed,

some have none at all. Dr. Rubin brought to the Guidance Center, 20 years of training and experience in the field of children's mental health. He earned his degree in Psychology at Harvard and Ph.D. in Clinical Psychology at Boston University. He has taught at Wayne State University, Brown and Boston Universities. He has published books and articles regarding learning and behavioral research and treatment of children. He served 12 years at the Lafayette Clinic in Downtown Detroit.

It is his intention upon leaving the Directorship of the Guidance Center, to return to private

practice, teaching, and writing.

Eli relates that the decision to leave was not an easy one. "I have decided to go off now and do things less demanding. Stresses and strains involved in running the Center are tremendous. I'd rather quit while I'm ahead and still have some

He will cotinue his support of NGC and serve as Treasurer of the newly created Foundation for Mental Health, a major source of non-government

We in the community and specifically the Assistance League, wish him well and much happiness in his endeavors. We are grateful for a superior mental health facility, for his kindness and cooperation. We extend our appreciation also, to his wife, Harriet, and daughter Susan and son Chris, who tolerated and understood his long hours spent away from home in administration of the Center. Thank You, Eli!



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Information Station

(Continued from Page 1)

one. My mom and dad are always busy working or away and they don't bother. Nobody ever at any time, day or night. Crisis Intervention touches me. Kids at school don't want me in the Service is confronted with serious problems (like crowd. What's wrong with me? I need someone to suicide) as well as those that may be solved by talk to . . .

If this young man calls Northeast Guidance Center at 824-8000, he will find someone to talk to someone who can help him deal with this loneliness and depression. The Center is equipped to serve teens as well as youngsters.

One of the services, Child Day Treatment is a five-day-a-week school for some. After extensive tests and evaluation, his home may be visited and a treatment program is tailored to his own needs. The client is kept in his community with family, rather than being uprooted while he learns to cope with situation. (Dr. Robert McDonald is Program Bonnie Perkins Director located at 13340 E. Warren at Lakeview).

From a busy mother --

I'm taking care of 2 children of a working mother, and we have 2 of our own. They are all pre-schoolers and really wear me out. I wish someone could help me get organized, be a better parent.

Day Care Mothers Program in the Jefferson-Chalmers area at Keating School. Once a week, mothers who care for unrelated children in their child care and to organize themselves. Meanwhile, make arrangements. the kids are attending a regular licensed nursery school on the premises. The children have pre-school experience and group activity, adding variety to their week also. For more information call 824- Guidance Center for help? 8000, Extension 290.

From a college student -

Suppose someone is very upset, withdrawn, and can't stop crying. None of us seem to be able to shake her out of it. What should we do?

talking it out over the phone. However, this is NOT a rap-line. Staff member answering call will determine if referral and appointment is warranted. (Bill Steele is Program Director.) Call if you feel there is a problem.

Is there any help at NGC for battered wives, women who have been assaulted?

An urgent situation will be handled through regular channel — a call to 824-8000. Immediate action is provided by professionals who will assess the problem. The Center is currently working on an expanded program dealing specifically with women and their changing roles. A Feminist Therapist is implementing this very necessary function with its medical and emotional aspects.

The Consultation-Education-Prevention (CEP) department has been conducting rape counseling programs all over the area. They work with police, courts, probation departments. They are deter-We have just the program for you. There is a mined to make the community AWARE of these crimes and how to cope with them. (The CEP office is located at 12730 E. Warren where Roberta Sanders is Program Director.) Speakers and workhome, spend an entire day in educational and shops on the subject of abuse are offered to organi-recreational workshops. The effort is to enhance zations and groups upon request. Call 824-8000 to

How much does it cost to go to Northeast

Fees are based on one's ability to pay. No one is turned away who cannot pay. NGC clients may be covered under Blue Cross, Medicaid and Medicare. Clients are assured that all information is strictly confidential. For all services—Dial 824-8000.

Honorary Chairwoman



The Assistance League is pleased to have Rosemary Elias (Mrs. John) as Honorary Chairwoman for the "Gazette Patron Party." Patrons of this Guidance Gazette, in its 8th year, will be entertained at Mrs. Elias' gracious home on Lakeshore Road on publication day.

Her generosity goes back to 1973 when she and her late husband were Honorary Chairmen for the Crystal Ball. This is the third year Mrs. Elias has actively supported our project as Honorary Chairwoman. She is also a volunteer Board member of the Foundation for Mental Health; Advisory Board at St. John Hospital; Board of Directors March of Dimes, among others.

Rosemary's community affiliations are many and she "loves doing things productive and beneficial to the community." The Assistance League extends heartfelt gratitude to Rosemary Elias for (FFK) her generosity and friendship.

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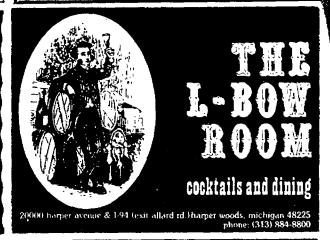
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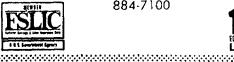
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Colonel Guillmet, an officer in the French Air Force, was flying a single-seater plane in Southern France. He was caught on a blizzard and crashed high in the French Alps. Critically injured, he managed to drag himself out of the cockpit and found shelter under a shattered wing. The storm raged for twenty-one hours. When the skies cleared, Guillmet began creeping down the mountain range. For sixteen hours he struggled inch by inch until at last he was found by a search

After lingering close to death for many days, Guillmet began a slow recovery. Newspapermen were allowed an interview. One of them asked "How were you able to keep alive during the twenty-one hours while the storm raged on the mountain, and the sixteen hours while you were creeping down the trail?" Guillmet made this reply. "I knew that if my wife thought I was alive, she would know I was trying to get back to her." Then he added these words "WHAT SAVES A MAN IS TO TAKE OHE STEP: THEN ANOTHER STEP."

Why do we fail to become the persons we know we ought to be? Often the distance seems too great from the man or woman we are now to the person we know we ought to be. If we could reach perfection in a single instant we would all welcome it. But our goal seems so far away! Yet what saves a man is to take one step; then another step.

In his account of the first successful climb of Mount Everest, the highest peak in the world, Edmund Hillary told of establishing camps at various heights. Each camp included a tent, a stove, fuel, food, and blankets. The first camp was placed at 10,000 feet, and others at each additional 4,500 feet. "We never could have conquered the mountain if we had thought of it as a single climb," concluded Major Hillary. "We were able to reach the summit because we went from camp to camp until at last we made the thrust which carried us to the top."

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Spouse Abuse Is Mental Health Problem

Profile of The Battered Woman

and Jane Marshall

Wife beating has finally come out of the closet and into the open! Wife beating is against the law. It is a crime in every state, yet for too long, some men have been beating and intimidating wives and society has turned its head!

Until recently, women victims of violence were treated as the criminal by police, prosecutors, judges, and even social agencies. This attitude may still exist in many communities, but finally people are beginning to speak out against violence in the home.

Assaults against women and children are no longer acceptable expressions of frustration or anger. Men who have used this expression in the past must learn more appropriate ways to vent their feelings.

Patterns of Domestic Abuse

There are several dominate themes which have not women who are men- or imprisonment might

tered women: 1. Abuse is widespread

in America. There is no "typical" victim or abuser.

2. It crosses class boundaries and occurs at every income level.

3. Present criminal justice procedures are inadequate.

4. More crisis intervention systems are needed.

5. Women's thrust toward independence threatens the traditional male/female roles, previolence.

6. Police officers, untrained in crisis intervention, who intervene in domestic situations are subject to risk of death or injury.

7. Violence intensifies with frequency and increases probability of homicide.

lence of all types.

and professional assisance. Even a single experience of physical attack on a person who is usually well-adjusted, may be enough to result in feelings of helpless-ness, degradation, self-

blame.

Why do victims stay? Often they do not realize a crime against their person has been committed, that basic rights have been violated. Frequently, victims have not been raised to see separation cipitating threats and or divorce as alternatives to an unhappy marriage

. . even one which counseled patience and endurance. They may suggest that the woman herself is to blame!

Criminal prosecution represents a public acknowledgement of what 8. Alcoholism and drug the woman often conabuse positively corre-late with household vio-tion. Prosecution could tion. Prosecution could result in retaliation from Battered women are the assailant. Court fine gained agreement among tally ill, but rather are mean loss in financial

By Dr. Angela Kennedy those who work with bat- women in crisis who support to the family. need emotional support Her lack of knowledge and experience with the system has probably handicapped her.

Police themselves are concerned about the real threat to their own safety in handling domestic violence calls. Often police complain that their "hands are tied." Public opinion generally supports the right to privacy in one's home, no matter what illegal activities occur within.

A battered woman may be quite isolated. Her husband may actively work at keeping her that way. She probably has threatens life. Friends few friends or sources of or relatives perhaps have support. She may have counseled patience and no positive links to rewarding work, help with child care, educational or recreational opportunities. Thus this isolation makes her more dependent upon her mate for any input about her value as a person.

Consequence of Flight

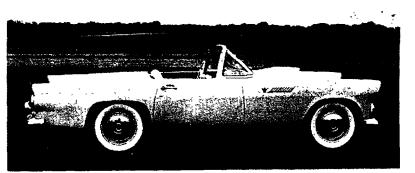
The assault victim may be ambivalent about eaving. Change represents radical and frightening independence and even loneliness. She must be encouraged and helped to make important decisions, active positive enforcement. Counselors are responding to situations of women in immediate physical danger and also to factors which perpetuate the victimization of women.

Although assaulted women may be temporarily paralyzed by dependency and shame, the first and most difficult step is to call the Center and ask for assistance. The next step can be positive action through the intervention and advocacy of a counselor.

Northeast Guidance Center offers services to battered women. Because of the special set of attitudes surrounding this problem, special programs are being developed by the Consultation, Education and Prevention Unit, directed by Roberta Sanders, Dr. Angela Kennedy, Director of Outpatient Services is preparing an inservice training program for clinical staff to insure more effective handling of this problem. The Guidance Center stands ready to serve. Help is only a telphone call away-824-8000.



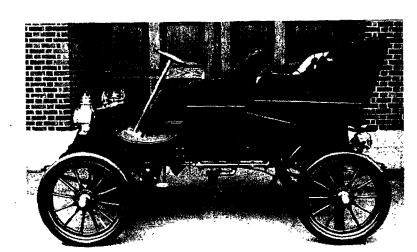
The beloved Model T, 1909. It helped put America on wheels.



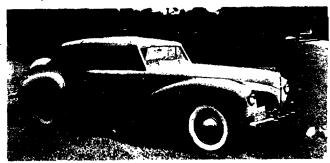
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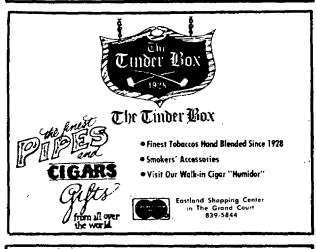
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No Conflict—Community Mental Health Center Vs. Other Agencies

By Floramae Kliber

With all the books and TV panels discussing every emotional aspect of our lives — from depression to laziness, to guilt, to sexual behavior, to self-esteem, to anger, and on and on - it's some head help! Maybe dren, some to both - you'd go to a lawyer . . . none are comprehensive

According to Dr. Eli Z. Rubin, Director of Northeast Guidance Center, there is no conflict between what NGC prothese agencies and services. But services be-Northeast Guidance, yound these are needed!

center,' "YOU have the option Institute. Community to choose if you know Mental Health Center is the choices. Our object obligated to work coat NGC is to make our residents aware of the choices."

Schools provide opporenough to make one tunities to evaluate and wonder! Where would give some remedial help; you turn if you or a some local services cater loved one really needed to adults, some to chilnone are comprehensive. or a church . . . or to a Each provides a limited friend who may suggest type of service. For exsome social service ample. United Communagency? Many who pro-vide assistance, like ily Service of Detroit on FLEC, Catholic Social Chalmers which provides Services, within the community have some capacaity to help and probeyond drugs and provides listening ear, and legal service. Services, within the commartial counseling; munity have some ca-FLEC perpetuated itself health and legal service. Catholic Social Services on Mack is for Catholics.

Historically most counseling services were provides and what others vided through social provide. Rather there is service agencies, child interaction between guidance and family

mental health bility, mandated by the advises Rubin. National Mental Health operatively with all who are here . . . to provide services to all people.

"We have to offer services by law—a full range to all age groups to all conditions," affirms Dr. Rubin. "We were created by public law and are accountable to public bodies. Federal law in 1963 set up original concept of community mental health services. We must serve those who can pay and those who can't!"

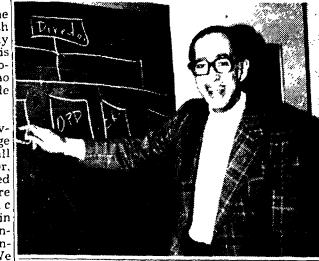
as Northeast Detroit to identify with us when they have need of mental health facilities."

A single phone number, 824-8000, will put one in touch with total family services, close to Toni Stewart

Dorothea Vermeulen

"There is a flow back and forth between service agencies and the comprehensive responsi-

Dr. Eli Z. Rubin, Director Northeast Guidance Center



NEW VOLUNTEER GROUP-

The Director adds, "We want residents of Harper Woods, the Grosse Pointes of Market Ma Harper Woods, the Grosse Pointes, as well Mental Health

By Jan Arndt

The Foundation for Mental Health is a new organization which has been established to seek support from corporations, foundations, and individuals for the Northeast Guidance Center. Sources of revenue are needed for innovative new prevention programs, workshops, mental health research and additional resources which are necessary to good mental health care, but not fundable from other channels.

The overall effort is to assure that our community has the BEST care available, regardless of what specific individual needs are involved. It is vital to provide help above and beyond that which is mandated by government agencies.

New programs which have already been proposed are:

1. Guidance to children and their families who have been born prema-Rankin, John Roberts, turely or at low birth Dr. Eli Rubin, Treasurer;

shops dealing with spe- tary.

cific crises such as divorce, parenthood, alcoholism, adolescence, liv-ing alone, and problems of the elderly.
4. More effective use

of volunteers.

5. Better community awareness of the Northeast Guidance Center programs through use of the media under the direction of a Public Relations Coordinator.

6. In-service training programs for mental health workers. Twenty-three commu-

nity leaders have recent-

ly accepted volunteer po-

sitions on the Board of Directors of the Foundation for Mental Health. They are Dr. Jeffrey Barry, President; Judge George Bashara, Walter Bernard, Jr., Dr. Andrew Dahl, Vice-President; Herold (Mac) Deason, Paul Dunigan, Rosemary Elias, Ted Ewald, Frank Hennessey, Craig Hollidge, Vincent LoCicero, Trustee; William O'Keefe, Trustee; Betty weight. This effort is to Marilyn Stedem, Edward, head off learning disabil- Thomas, Lee Tyler, Rob-

Executive Committee Plans Strategy



Foundation for Mental Health Executive Committee includes: (l. to r.) Dr. Jeffery Barry, President, lems often associated Brown, Dr. William O'Keefe, and Mrs. Jan Arndt, Secretary. Not shown are Dr. Andrew Dahl, Vice President, Dr. Eli Z. Rubin, Treasurer, and Mr. Vincent LoCicero. The newly created Foundation will be 2 Community work- and Jan Arndt, Secrean additional source for securing non-governmental funds for programs.

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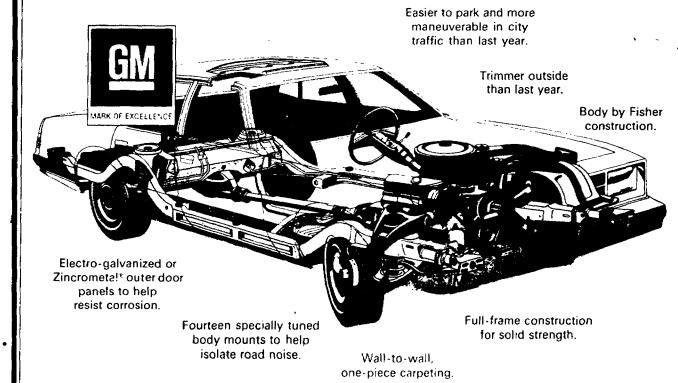
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A new dimension in therapy has been made possible through the Michigan Council of the Arts. Dr. Robert McDonald (right photo center) is Program Director of Child Day Treatment which has implemented the therapy. Roy Brooks (photo left) displays his elaborate percussions to the students. Wendy Cheyfitz (photo above) encourages expression through various art media. (Story below.)



The PIRATE'S COVE

By Marion B. Lisotto

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"Terrific!" was his re-

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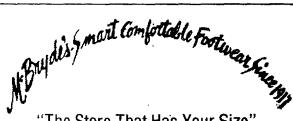
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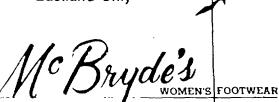


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"I feel 'different.' No-"School is so hard; I'm confused." "Why can't I make friends? These could be the thoughts of the thirty varied children taking part in the Child Day let a child "do a project

part in the Child Day let a chi. Treatment Program. On himself." our visit, we were re-ceived by a casually-"Some," she says, don't know what to do, dressed, quiet-spoken but by working through young Englishman and paints and clay, young-ushered downstairs to sters can be helped to his very compact, busy express themselves. This office. It was bright with opens doors of communiplants, mobiles and an cation and lifts selfesteem.'

This gentleman, Robert M. McDonald, has of this publication, this been with Northeast young artist may have Guidance Center for been forced to leave, six years and described since the grant has exhimself simply as Director of the Child Day Treatment Program. Ceive another grant from However, in addition he the Council.

Mr. Roy Brooks, a prochologist, having re-ceived his Ph.D. from percussionist, heard about Day Treatment "Terrific!" was his re-sponse when asked for and decided to go to the Center as a one-time volunteer to demonstrate posed of a maze of small his myriad of percussion instruments. Ĥowever, brightly colored doors once there, Roy stayed with cartoon characters and is now working with the children through perall geared to children's cussion. He stresses programs. Doctor Mcgroup cooperation while Donald explained, relating to the individual, whether he has coordination problems or more than psychothera- antisocial behavioral difpy, education and medi- ficulties. He is seen in concert (photo) wnich bal and very depressed. he recently gave for the By developing internal youngsters with whom resources, self-esteem, he is now working individual skills and tal- Check that equipment!

Day Treatment May we can enable the child Prevent Hospitalization to develop life-long in-

Thirty severely emo-tionally disturbed chil-According to Dr. Mc-tionally disturbed chil-Donald, "These young dren and adolescents, people sometimes have from age six to seventeen to be taught to have fun are enrolled in this proand make friends! De-veloping skills enables day hospital facility opthese handicapped peoperating five full days a ple to meet other kids week, fifty weeks a year.

Dr. McDonald explained that intensive cluded from life's normal day treatment can in channels." many cases, fulfill a vital He stated, "Society roll in preventing the avoids them and they avoid life."

need for inpatient hospitalization. Day Treatment avoids the emotional trauma attendant About a year ago, Dr. on removing the child McDonald applied for a from family and com-

program. Through a to receive from total hos- In the past, I have had have this highly edu- ists in Residence.

- Fun Activities Can Be Therapeutic -

grant from Michigan munity, facilitates more schools, and most to reg- now and throughout life NEEDED: Renewal of Council for the Arts for parental involvement, ular classes; it is the through expressive art Grant from the Michigan the Northeast Guidance and reduces the social minority who go to incenter to extend its art stigma the child is likely stitutional placement.

grant, Day Treatment pitalization. It also re-personal experience of cated, low-keyed, artistic DESIRED: Musical inwas able to secure the duces the possibility of working as a volunteer group of people working struments of all kinds; friends?

I can't do anything cheyfitz. She has a Mascight!"

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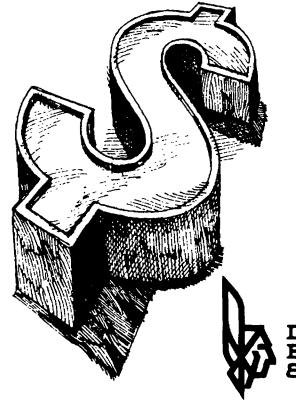


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Sitting in her office at erally funded accessible 12730 E. Warren, Roservices. It was proposed berta Sanders, the Pro-gram Director, explained tient, emergency serv-just how new is the con-just how new is the concept of comprehensive tion, and consultation

health as we know it through the NGC.

It is only since 1963, under the Kennedy Administration, that mental health was taken out of the state hospital and brought into the community in a variety of fedservices. It was proposed

and education be provided by community sible for services. mental health centers, thus heralding a new era in the approach in this country. Putting the concept into operation became the challenge.

By 1975, Public Law 94-63 provided more money, tighter guidelines and an organizational structure, calling for the CEP program to ter is from Conner to 8 be an individual unit in Mile Rd., from Detroit

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A program on SEXUAL ASSAULT was presented in the Fall by the staff of Northeast Guidance Center. Representatives of AAUW and the Chiropodists group met with Roberta Sanders (center seated), Program Director of NGC Consulation-Education-Prevention, and Grosse Pointe Farms Detective E. Fields and JoAnn Spiro who demonstrated

The goal of Consulta- was done recently to de-

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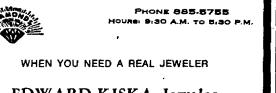
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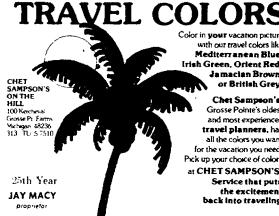
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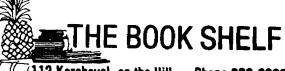
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sible and sensitive to the

dividual community. The people in CEP "catchment area" of serve as a link to Northeast Guidance Cen-many community services, merging people and services and often serving as joint workers. Many sources are used in reaching the community: TV, letters, leaders, other agencies, flyers, posters, etc., and have already identified and led to establishment of at least a dozen areas of service with function programs:

- A program of consultation and guidance for those who have opened their homes to recently released hospitalized clients.
- A service working with school personnel via workshops and presentations to reach school age children
- Rape prevention education with flyers, fact sheets, films, booklets, and training people who see the victims
- In industry, CEP offers consultation to help workers troubled with alcohol, drugs, etc. Training is to reach people, get them help, and educate the co-workers to spot and understand those in trouble.

Recently, services have been expanded to the elderly by approaching existing groups in East-lake, Parkside, and Grosse Pointe. Educational programs are offered covering daily telephone assurance; meeting housing, recreation, transportation needs. Outreach service to Seniors at home and consultation with their families is being developed. There is in-service

CEP provides a Speakcatchment areas, i.e., the mass community educa- drawing board include vention Program person-Pointes or Harper tion during Community family violence, and nel are doing their uttion during Community family violence, and mental Health Week in ideas for reaching those most to make mental May, in which over 2,000 in early childhood, and health more visible and people were reached di- in the juvenile network. hopefully, through rectly (by actual head count) in the area last stone unturned. In fact, ness will be headed off

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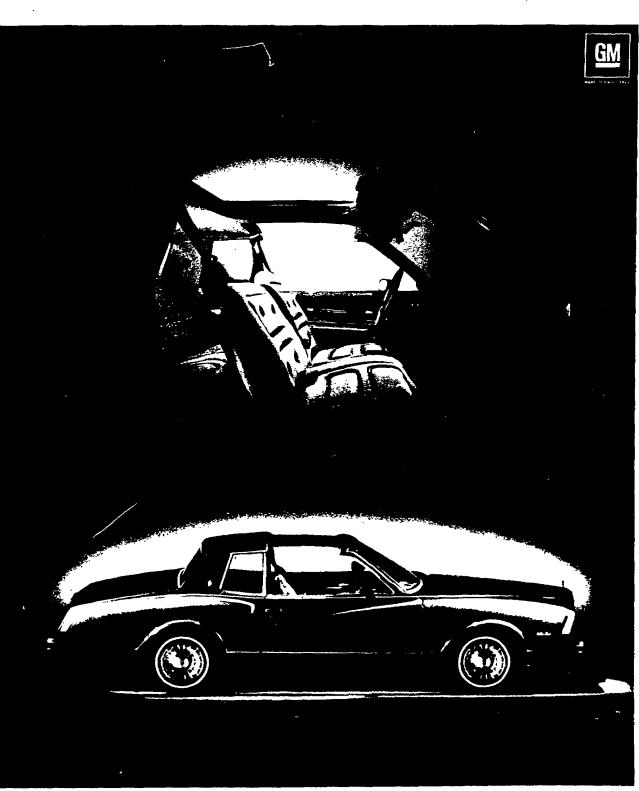
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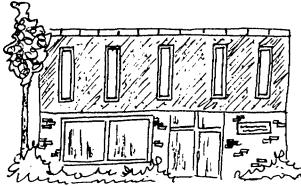
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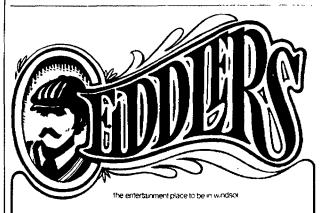
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Mainstreaming: Trend In Special Education

By Barbara Jay

(Ed. Note: The writer, an Assistance League Past President, is currently at WSU Graduate School, a candidate for Masters degree in Learning Disabilities. Below are some excerpts from a paper she authored which refer to the need for community mental health centers.)

Mainstreaming - educating exceptional chilseeks to end the educa- with normal children, house, and how to use tional isolation of exceptional children. Lloyd 🕅 . Dunn (1968) felt the special classroom was becoming a convenient free and appropriate ed-catch-all for misfits from ucation. regular classrooms.

problems" he states.

the courts in shaping American Public schools sized. Legislation now State and local agencies are to adopt policies that ensure all handicapped children the right to a ucation.

ment is needed for socio- capped people, to main- munity from institutions. culturally deprived chil- stream them in educa- Pressure has grown to dren with mild learning tional programs, and to reduce populations at in-Mainstreaming gained contributing, participat- more training for com- becoming Assistant Di- derstanding nature are support through public ing members of society, munity living and to Wayne State Hainen in the contribution of pressure and specific much of the emphasis in provide adequate support lawsuits. The impact of special education has once in the community. been directed toward How do individuals life skills, or survival fare when returned to cannot be overempha-skills. It is important, for the community? With the dren in regular classes is one of the most predominant trends currently in children are to be edu
handicapped people to the snow a 12 /r remaining have a basic vocabulary, to learn how to shop for to learn how to shop for most common placements common placements.

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All of the adult pro- made available. grams of the Northeast gular classrooms. Today, with attempts Guidance Center are problems preceived by "A better education being made to de-institu- available to help those families concerned the

than special class place- | tionalize many handi- | returning to our comprepare them for life as stitutions, to provide contributing, participatmore training for com-

> example, for returning mentally retarded, statisfor the handicapped in city buses. It is important the community were in for such a person to de- schools and sheltered velop a saleable skill and workshops. Day activity learn to work, if possible. center programs are also

> > The most common

Suzanne Gresham, Ph.D., Assistant Director NGC

came to the Mental met husband, Julian (who Health Center in October 1974 where she Adult Day Treatment at served as Coordinator of NCG! the Warren Unit prior to becoming Assistant Di-Wayne State University, involved with others . . . Dr. Gresham worked in you forget your own children's services at the Downriver Guidance Clinic in Lincoln Park. And that's where she

ing a job, and family recies have found an increase in family counseling services needed in relation to the handicapped being de-institutionalized, and returning to a home situation.

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Then Liz Mitchell said, "How'd you like to cochair invitations with I really don't know again! For a gal who how I get involved. Why started out the year with "controlled discipline" — I think I've blown it!

I was taking a breather

"Doris Dormat, but an bound with Holly. The life a more challenging ices in their community. Kliber, Editor of the emerging "April Asser-snow was simply beauti-deventure for all of us. Gazette, this morning... tive!" But somehow, ful at first, but as it con-Assistance League has with Assistance League tinued, it had all the ... I can't say NO! charm of a wet blanket! Being unable to get out was almost a welcome existence we all feel at

some time. I had time to meditate and reflect. too much on the outside too thin. Husbands and munity. finding out when you're am really looking for-involved when the 'thin- ward to the Assistance ning' out starts in the

home. Sure give-aways: sure you, between now When hubby wears one and then I'm signing up black and one blue sock for Advanced Assertiveto the office . . . thriving ness Training! If I don't houseplants suddenly go back for positive rewither . . . shirts have enforcement, I'll blow it fring around the collar' again \dots and I might

By Sharon Nelson

Assistance League has given me the opportunity to meet some wonderful people and has been an enriching experchange from the hectic lience. The success of the group is only as great as the response and enthusiasm from its members. After a few days I be- And what enthusiasm! gan to miss the 'pace' Our endeavors help the and came to a simple Northeast Guidance Cenconclusion. One must ter to provide programs find a middle road. Stay- of education and rehabiling home too much itation. I shall continue makes one dull . . . but to support this great organization for it's fine and we spread ourselves contributions to our com-

One last thought . . . I League's Millionaires Party in April. But I as-. . the checkbook is out end up as a female crouof balance . . . lots of fast | pier at the crap table.

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The GOLD DUST SALOON? . . . At the Hunt Club? Yep pardner, this funloving group of volunteers combined work with pleasure. Assistance Leaguers were rounded up in the Gold Coast Room for an evening of entertainment. It looks as through none other than Hugh Nelson has the corral well in hand with Fran Pastoria, Beverly Wolfe, and Barb Keatts. Or is

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Supper With Santa

Who else but Mr. and Mrs. SANTA themselves previewing his HAUS at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club! Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Cooke (the Claus'), Assistance League members and friends dropped in for "Supper" and fashions from Jacobson's, Many thanks to Mr. Clarence Wascher, Manager of Jacobson's, and Mrs. Liz Mitchell Party Co Chairwoman.



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Assistance League Is Avenue of Benefit

By Judy Sieber, President

ance Center is a volun-teer group channeling. The funds we raise, Bridge; "Gold Dust nancial support of our

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