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SHS CELEBRATES 50th

HEADLINES

Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, March 30 create a special, highly mo-bile strike force of elite after U.S. troop withdrawals are completed.

Friday, March 31

A MAJOR DEBATE is raging within the State De-

Saturday, April 1

AMERICAN MOTORS Corp. and Renault of France yesterday announced their new partnership that could possibly save AMC's money losing car operations and boost Renault's lagging U.S. car sales. The new plans call for at least one car line for Renault in AMC's Wisconsin ard G. Solak, coordinator assembly plants and Renault of the budget. dealers in world markets would sell AMC's hot-selling Jeep models. The Wisconsin line would be the first time foreign cars have been built in the U.S. by American auto makers. U.S. and Canadian dealers for each company will sell each others cars.

Sunday, April 2

"incurable disease."

Monday, March 3

Carter and Nigeria's leader yesterday condemned the 'evil and oppressive system of apartheid in South Africa' and said that Rhodesia's deal with black moderates for majority rule in Rhodesia is unacceptable. Because the change over to black majority rule won't change the "illegal character" of the present regime, Mr. Carter said he hoped to call a conference on Rhodesia in May. He made his announcement after four hours of talks with Lt. Gen. Olusegun Obasanjo,

has decided against producing the controversial neutron bomb, administration officials reported yesterday. The President's action was taken against the advice of most of his top foreign advisers, officials said, but Mr. Carter felt moving ahead with the weapon ran counter to his lack of support on the part lots of money and manpower goals of nuclear disarma-of the community. In calling and, in the long run, wasn't story, "Farms Okays Belan-ment. Political advisers in the pageant an expensive worth the trouble. ger Wall," it was stated inment. Political advisers in the pageant an expensive the White House are said to and time-consuming producsupport the President's de tion, Mr. Helin said the prove his standing with crit- of its last two efforts. ies of the weapon on Capitol He stated members have 1977-78, in the state event by a Farms official, but an Hill.

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Festivities

WEEK

TOP PENTAGON officials report that President Jimmy Carter has ordered them to troops, equipped and trained for possible military intervention in world trouble spots. The President asked that the forces be capable of intervening in three specific areas, the Persian Gulf, the Middle East and Korea. The Persian Gulf was pinpointed because of the oil fields, the Middle East, in case Israel is attacked, and Korea, in case war should break out

partment over whether or not Israel violated legal agreements with the United States when it used American weapons during the re-cent invasion of Lebanon. State Department lawyers have concluded that the 1952 mutual defense assistance agreement was violated by Israel but the debate is over what to do about it. The agreement stipulates that weapons obtained by Israel from the United States may be used only for purposes of "legitimate self-defense."

THE "GODFATHER" of international terrorism, Dr. Wadi Haddad, 50, was reported dead yesterday by Palestinian officials in Beirut. But the cause and place of death of the man who topped Israel's most wanted list is still a mystery. The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine issued the statement saying the Marxist guerilla leader and former pediatrician "acquired martyrdom" three days ago. Three Beirut newspapers said Dr. Haddad died of an

WHILE VISITING Lagos, Nigeria, President Jimmy military head of Nigeria.

Tuesday, April 4

PRESIDENT Jimmy Carter

GPHS Construction Begins after Court Battle

After a court battle which went all the way the Michigan Supreme Court, the Grosse Pointe School Board finally won approval for their "extravagant" \$1.7 million Grosse Pointe High School, (GPHS), and began construction in January 1927. The site for the building was

the Jane Fisher Farm. This photo, taken on May 5, 1927, shows the Carl S. Barry construction company at work, under the direction of architect George Haas. The school is now celebrating its 50th anniversary this year.

Budget Is Prepared For System

Farms Receives Okay from Six Communities Who Pay Share of Inter-Municipal Radio Costs

By Wendy K. Settle The Inter - Municipal Radio System budget for 1978 increased approximately four and a half percent over the 1977 budget "basically due to

inflation," reported Farms City Clerk Rich-That percentage rate represents an average \$1,000 in crease for five of the six par-

ticipating communities, and an estimated \$2,000 increase for The Woods. The Farms is the managing municipality for the police and fire radio system which is used by the five Pointes and Harper Woods. The annual cost of operating

the system is divided between the cities based on the communities' State Equalized Valuation, (SEV). Salaries Top List

The cost breakdown for the 1978 budget shows The Woods with the highest bill, \$16,664.31, The Farms, \$12, 513.67, Harper Woods \$11,-878.41, The Park, \$9,220.26, The City, \$6,019.38, and The Shores, \$5,377.97.

These figures add up to \$61,674, the total operating cost for 1978.

The true operating cost is \$64,779, but this figure is offset by a deduction of \$3,105 in anticipated revenues for repair service, equipment transfers, public works radio services and miscellaneous

The two-man radio system department is centralized at cil.

The Farms police station, 90

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Village officials are slated to meet Tuesday morning,

By Roger A. Waha

chapter president Wally

Saying there's no interest

The most prominent was a

Helin.

JC's Withdraw Support

From Miss GP Pageant

After six consecutive Miss the community for the

Grosse Pointe Scholarship pageant program book, (a

Pageants, the Jaycees have major source of revenue).

decided not to sponsor the while noting many weren't

event this year, according to interested in the solicita-

among chapter members or forced into it," noted Mr.

the organization's alumni Helin. "It's a difficult pro-

group in staging the pageant, ject to run and there also

Mr. Helin cited several fac- was a feeling that it really

tors which contributed to the didn't benefit the entire

event's demise — at least for community but only one

tions.

GP Youth Service Division's Board Of Managers Explore Alternatives Toward Reducing Budget Costs

Officials Scheduled to Review 1978-79 Proposal Before Meeting Again, Possibly in Late April; New Document Shows Increase of Eight

1978-79, showing an estimated eight percent increase over the current fiscal year, along with various alternatives toward lowering it, was discussed by the division's board of managers on Tuesday morning, March 28, in The

city managers and a School
Board representative, the lage Superintendent Thomas managers unanimously apK. Jefferis is scheduled to refact the Board of Education with a motion, passed at the sion agreement to reflect the

25 percent of the total cost during fiscal year 1978-79 and 30 percent during fiscal year 1979-80.

pare a new budget based on the 25 percent figure for the schools, (which, in the past, contributed around 20 per-

Incorrect Total

With the vote of approval to the motion, with Dr. Joseph Spagnoli, School Board representative, abstaining, the managers have taken the proposal for review by their councils in conjunction with overall city budget and school budget preparations.

Mr. Petersen said another meeting of the group will have to be held to consider approval of the budget but such a session won't be called until after the School Board meets this month, along with the Shores Coun-

vertisements to businesses in

"This isn't really what we

He added the event took

will have no effect on the

wanted to do but we were

Woods, which is managing municipality of the YSD.

Comprised of all Pointe

receives a disproportionate | managers' meeting on Tuesshare of division services, day, March 21, instructing nator (Woods City Administrator Chester E. Petersen), be authorized to amend the divi-

following: • The school system pay

• That Mr. Petersen precent of the total budget cost), for 1978-79.

Percent over 1977-78 By Roger A. Waha

The Youth Service Division's, (YSD), proposed budget for fiscal year

share, 33.47 percent of SEV. followed by The Farms, 25.13 percent, The Park, city Manager Robert A. Slone that in view of the Shores' participation along 10.80 percent.

three division detectives,

and amounts showing the

schools paying 30 percent of

current number of four offi-

Under these alternatives,

more appealing by the par-

by the schools and vice versa.

around \$34,105, while the

(Continued on Page 2)

cal year. The managers originally considered two budget proposals, one having the School Board paying one public safety officer's salary and fringe benefits, along with a share of counseling services, (hence, around 20 percent of the total budget), and the other having the schools pay 30 percent of

payment for the 1977-78 fis-

the total cost. However, the total as listed, (\$155,469), Mr. Petersen said, was incorrect and the revised total was placed at \$162,943, up from the 1977-78 fiscal year total of \$150,-

Increases Cited

Under the proposed new budget, the main increases in costs were in salaries and wages, a jump from the current budget total of \$104,367 to \$109,401, and in fringe benefits, up from \$35,524 to

Citing this rise, Mr. Petersen, in viewing fringe benefits, said hospitalization insurance jumped around \$1,300, pension costs climbed \$2,600, clothing allowance rose \$400, longevity and cost of living increased \$1,100 and workmen's compensation jumped \$2,500.

Under the allocation formula, currently based on SEV, (State Equalized Valuation), the municipalities would pay \$122,229.80, higher than the \$116,997 being paid in 1977-78. Under the proposal, the schools would pay 25 percent of the total cost and not around 20 per-

As a result, the schools' contribution would be \$40,-743.20 as against \$29,930 in

Of the municipalities, The Woods pays the largest

Correction

In last week's front page The end of the pageant | correctly that the residents would pay exactly \$281.45 cision because it will im chapter lost \$1,000 on each participation of Debbie Lis- This figure is not an exact otto, Miss Grosse Pointe for one, as originally indicated

Presented on Property Maintenance Code; Several Other Items Tabled By Roger A. Waha The Woods Planning Commission made a dent into several reports referred to its attention by planning consultant Brandon M. Rogers at its regular week to join in ular meeting Tuesday, March 28, while tabling action without discussion on five other items, including reports from three sub-committees until

its Tuesday, April 25, meeting.
Recommendations on political signs and roof signs in non-residential districts were forwarded to the council for forwarded to the council for its consideration, while a progress report was given on a proposed property

The commissioners also briefly discussed a report on exterior design and the commissioners of the commissioners also briefly discussed a report on exterior design and the commissioners of the commissioners also briefly discussed a report on exterior design and the commissioners also briefly discussed a report on exterior design and the commissioners also briefly discussed as the commissioners also briefly discussed a report on exterior design and the commissioners also briefly discussed a report on exterior design and the commissioners also briefly discussed a report on exterior design and the commissioners also briefly discussed a report on exterior design and the commissioners also briefly discussed a report on exterior design and the commissioners are also briefly discussed a report on exterior design and the commissioners are also briefly discussed as the commission and the commissioners are also briefly discussed as a commi exterior design regulation of commercial buildings before tabling action until its April meeting so they can absorb a 51-page report on recommended zoning ordinance amendments and additions in conjunction with this sub-

Set Time Limit

Conscious of the volume of material on the agenda related to reports from Mr. Rogers, along with other subjects warranting their attention, the commissioners un-animously approved a motion by Philip Patanis midway through the 8 p.m. meeting to limit discussion and action to 10:15 p.m., covering as much as possible within that

time frame. For his part, Commissioner Peter Gilezan offered a motion, which he ultimately the judges noted their apwithdrew after further dis- peal will end after they meet cussion, to have the body with the School Board and consider bi-weekly meetings The Shores. They have al-Ups and Downs
During the discussion, the could be properly evaluated Woods and The City on managers zeroed in on a and until the group could Monday, March 20.

Dumber of alternatives feel comfortable with the Judges Beyerly size of the agenda.

toward reducing costs, including figures with the Realizing that the clock was spinning during discusschools paying 25 percent of the total budget with only sion of the aforementioned pair of metions, the commissioners decided to approve the first forget the second and get on with sub-committhe total cost with three officers and, again, with the tee reports.

A sub-committee of Commissioners Charles Van Hove, Robert Sabo and Mr Gilezan, met early last certain ones were found month, (as did other subticipating cities and less so committees), to review Mr. Rogers' reports on political signs, roof signs in non-resi-With the 25 percent proposal and only three officers. dential districts and portable the schools would pay signs.

Within the 10:15 p.m. time (Continued on Page 10)

GPW Planners Planned for **Tackle Variety** April 10 • 14 Of Documents

Hear Pleas

Judges Seek Aid for

Probation Program:

Councils Say They

Wish to Study

Proposal

Further

By Wendy K. Settle

and James J. Njaim

Judges

a full-time secretary.

Eye YSD Formula

posal, as were The Farms

(Continued on Page 2)

Birthday Bash on Thurs-day Is Main Event; Alumni of 50 Graduating Classes to Officials Give Recommendations to Council on Political, Roof Signs, While Initial Report

By Susan McDonald Alumni of 50 Grosse

Participate

Pointe High School grada celebration of the school's 50th anniversary.

Members of the first class of 1928, (including 48 students), will be among the honored guests at the celebration's main event -- a birthday bash set for Thursday, April 13, in the school's gymnatorium, 11 Grosse Pointe boulevard, at 8 p.m.

The entire week of April 10 to 14 will be filled with festivities at the school, Staff of the school newspaper, "The Tower," are planning to distribute a special birth-day edition. There'll be a week-long art show, a varity show Tuesday and Wednesday, April 11 and 12, and tours of the building on April 13 between 1 and 3

Up She Goes

This year's graduating class will make a special The four Pointe municipal judges continued contribution to the festivitheir plea for funding ties by reinstalling the huge sailing ship weathervane on top of the building's clock the Grosse Pointe Volunteer Probation Program tower. Senior Dave Cornillie has

by presenting their request to the Park and headed up the project, with Farms Councils. help from the parent's club, Meeting with the Park in collecting about \$800 Council at its session on needed to do the job. Monday, March 27, and The Weather permitting, the marker will be hoisted to the Farms on Monday, April 3,

top of the 133-foot tower on Monday, April 10, or Tuesday by a helicopter from Pete Godolfo's G and M Contracting Co., assisted by Grant's Roofing Co. The real fun will come Beverly Groppel Thursday night, when all from The Park, J. Patrick alumni, (there's been 22.

Denis from The Woods and | 523 graduates since the Shores, Stanley C. Kazul school opened), are invited from The City and Robert to reunions throughout the Pytell from The Farms are school building, beginning appealing to the councils and after the ceremonies at 9 the School Board for \$25,000 p.m. Members of the Classes of to hire a part-time professional probation worker and

1928 through '39 will get to-gether in Cleminson Hall, (Room 134), classes 1940 through '49 in the girl's gym, (Room 20), 1950 The main objective of their action is to supply the through '59 in the boys gym, communities with a better, (Room 40), 1960 through '69 more efficient and profesin the journalism room, sional probation department. (142) and 1970 through '78 The City and The Woods in the home economics room, were receptive to the pro-(145).

Did The Digging

Preceding the individual reunions will be a program of speeches and music in the gymnatorium. Speakers will include current South Principal Dr. James Hoeh, former Dean of Girls Mrs. Ruth Flom, Junior Class Secretary Valerie Kvale, Student Association President Leonard Bartoszewicz and Superintendent of Schools Dr. William Coats.

The South High School Wind Ensemble and A Cappella Choir, with guest conductors John Finch and Dewey Kalember, both former music directors, will perform throughout the pro-

The South High Mother's Club had done much of the digging necessary to notify alumni of the reunion President Cynthia Heubner said the group has sent out at least 2,000 invitations to the class members it was able to locate. All South grads, their spouses and members of the community. are welcome to the Thursday event.

Guests of honor will include members of the Class of '28, retired faculty, Board of Education members, former principals and Mother's Club presidents.

See Tribute to South High On Pages 8, 9

Hey! Haven't You Forgotten Something?



It seems a sure sign of spring in The Pointe is the sound of chirping birds, skateboarders down Kercheval avenue and debris left from ice-fishing shanties on Lake St. Clair. This garbage, left to sink when the ice melts, was left by fishermen who built shanties on the lake between the Farms Pier Park and the Crescent Sail Yacht Club. In fact, most of the debris has already sunk. This pic-

Photo by Wendy K. Settle ture was taken on Friday, March 31, before Saturday's 65 degree temperatures melted most of the ice. "We have no control over the fishermen after they leave," said John DeFoe, Farms public works director. "We don't know who they are so we can't get in touch with anyone about the mess." So the junk builds up more and more every spring.



Academy Hosts Sister Hogan

"Discipline and Self Es- worker, Sister Hogan is notwill be the topic of ed for her practical approach Sister Sean Hogan's talk to child rearing and effective when she addresses the parent child communication. Pointe Academy, Counseling children as (GPA), Parent Coordinating Council on Wednesday, April well as parents, Sister Hogan's ever present sense of

12, at 1:30 p.m. Her discussion and quesion-answer period will focus upon the effect parents have on a child's self esteem and the use of discipline as a pos- among local organizations. itive aspect of self regulation rather than a control. As a psychiatric social

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YSD Budget Explored by Managers

about \$96,188.

Under the 30 percent figure with three officers, it was determined the schools would pay around \$39,088 and the communities, \$91, humor and deep compassion, coupled with human insight, have gained for her public

Finally, with the 30 percent proposal and four officers, the schools would pay an estimated \$48,892, (around 50 percent over the 1977-78 figure), while the munici-palities would pay around \$114,081.

Could Absorb One

municipalities would pay the schools would pay \$48,892 would leave him hard pressed when approaching the School Board in today's market, (although such a plan would benefit the five communities).

> Working toward a compromise, Dr. Spagnoli suggested the managers consider one less officer, avoid amending the agreement and the School Board would pay \$34,105, something he felt correct and under the prowould be more palatable to school officials.

The Shores, which has For his part, Dr. Spagnoli taken issue with the SEV

non-profit corporation sup-

ported solely by private do-

nations and fees paid by

The 40 volunteers, mostly

Pointe residents, are under

the direction of volunteer di-

rector Jean Anderson who

has been with the program

"The positive thing we

have here is people in the

community counseling peo-

ple in the community," Mr.

Kazul told the Farms Coun-

cil. "But we need profes-

sional direction. Jean An-

derson is doing a wonderful

job and I'm sure she will

Farms Police Chief Robert

Ferber looked at the police-

men's side of the program and called it "an excellent

and greatly needed pro-

communities will approve

funds from their 1978-79 fis-

Draws Apathy

Apparently no Park citizen

was interested enough to at-

tend a public hearing in the

council chambers to inquire

about the use of revenue sharing funds from the fed-

eral government. The hearing was called for Monday, April 3, at 10 a.m. by City Manager Robert A. Slone.

The city manager, who was

to have presided at the hear-

ing to receive input from lo-

cal residents, waited for more

than a half an hour before

Mr. Slone said The Park

will receive an estimated in-

1978-79, amounting to

\$58,000, to partly help defray

the increased cost of street

lighting within the city

HAS QUICK HOOK

South Brys drive recently

won the Gamefish Release

Award in the Metropolitan South Florida Fishing Tournament in Miami. Richard caught and released 12 jack, one bluefish and three barracuda to win the award.

Richard L. Martinez of

cal year budgets.

The judges will continue their appeal, hoping the

continue to with assistance.

since the beginning.

probationers.

(Continued from Page 1) | said the alternative in which | allocation method, preferring to go the population route would probably participate in 1978-79 if the figure shown in the alternate pro-

posal, (in which the schools would pay 30 percent of the total cost), became a reality, along with paying its full share for 1977-78, indicated Mr. Jefferis. (However, the initial figure showing The Shores'

share at \$11,753.42 was inposal the managers are now considering, the Village would pay \$13,200.82, with four officers being utilized.)

If, in fact, the managers decided to go with only three officers, one in the South High School district and one in the North district along with a swing man, Mr. Petersen indicated one man could be absorbed in the public safety department to fill a vacancy.

Nix One Man Cut Mr. Petersen also offered another suggestion - budget for four officers during the school year, i.e., for nine months, and then return the four to the uniform division

during the summer. But the idea of cutting one man from the division didn't appeal to Farms City Manager Andrew Bremer, who said such an action would theoretically mean 25 per-cent less service. He suggested that the schools look into providing guards to work overtime in light of increased overtime costs for the YSD.

Besides the concern over a lack of service by cutting one man, Mr. Bremer, Mr. Slone and Mr. Jefferis all felt the schools should pay more of the total YSD budget because the schools receive much of the benefits, with both Mr. Bremer and Mr. Slone using the figure 60 percent of the service.

With all communities facing a tight budget year, officials will pour over the proposal in the hope of giving some specific indication on participation before the next meeting is called, probably not until late April.



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Farms, Park Hears Plans

(Continued from Page 1) | unteers since 1974. It is a and Park Councils. However, all four wished to study it

The judges have suggested that funding for the program could be conducted similar to the present Youth Service Division, (YSD), funding formula.

YSD's operating funds are obtained from the communities based on State Equalized Valuation, (SEV), while the School Board currently contributes the salary and fringe benefits for one of the division's officers, along with a share of the counseling

The division's formula is currently under fire from The Shores and, to a lesser degree, from The Farms as those communities question the service they receive from the division in comparison to the dollars they pay for it. Farms City Manager Andrew Bremer indicated this to the council on April

The Farms Council asked Mr. Bremer to talk with the other Pointe city man- Park Hearing Mr. Bremer to talk with agers and possibly work up a different formula for funding the probation program. The council suggested that maybe funding could be based on population instead of SEV. Mr. Bremer said he would report his findings to the council at a later meeting.

Praise Director Park Council members basically listened to the judges' presentation, tabled action and said they would study the financial situation.

The probation program has been operating with 40 vol-

Receives Okay

mission of the Woods Council at its Monday, March 20 meeting, to hold its White Cane Sale on Saturdays, April 29 and May 6, from 8

calling it closed. Even as he waited in his office, no one showed up to find out if the White Cane Sale hearing was in session. come from the revenue sharing funds for fiscal year

The Grosse Pointe Woods Lions Club received the per-

a.m. to 2 p.m. conducted both days at the intersection of Mack avenue and Vernier road, with funds raised being utilized to help the blind and for the club's community

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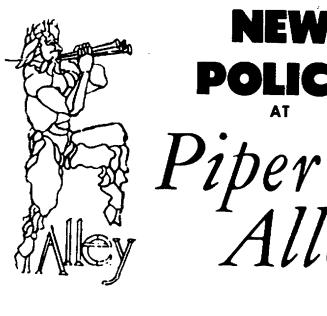
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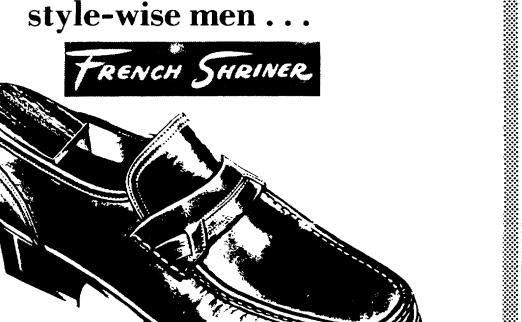
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now concluding his first term

on the Board, has indicated

that he will be a candidate

Only one candidate has for-

mally filed for the race so

far. Attorney Jon B. Gande-

lot of Muskoka road filed

his nominating petitions con-taining the names of more

than 600 persons on Tues-day, April 4.

inating petitions are urged

to gather at least 50 signa-

tures. The last opportunity

for a candidate who has filed

nominating petitions to with-

draw is 4 p.m. on Thursday,

June 12 election closes at 5

ballot voting is June 10. The

election room in the base-

ment of the Administration

Building 389 St. Clair ave-

nue, will be open from 9 a.m.

The polls in the school

district's 10 public elemen-

tary schools will be open

from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. on June

Persons seeking additional

information on the election

may call the office of Larry

Rankens, director of business

Local shoe store owner

Louis Ochs pled guilty in the City Municipal Court Wed-

nesday, March 27, to a dis-

orderly person charge stem-

ming from an incident that

took place last December.

Voter registration for the

The last day for absentee

Office seekers filing nom-

for re-election.

April 13.

to 2 p.m.

p.m. on May 15.

By the time they're finished hooking this rug depicting a map of the U.S., these Grosse Pointe Academy students are going to know the states of the union like the back of their hands. Pausing from their work for the photo are, (from left to right), KEITH CALCAGNO, JAMES LED-YARD and ANDREA ERICKSON.

The rug will be on sale at

the school's 10th annual Action Auction on Friday, May

5, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht

With the guidance of fourth and fifth grade team teachers, Mrs. Frank J. E.

Fitzpatrick and Ken Kobane,

the children drew a map of

the country on a three-by-four and a half-foot rug can-

Each student has an oppor-

tunity to try his hand at rug hooking, and when work is

not in progress, their project

is hung on display in the school corridor so that all of

the Academy students can

"The children's donation

has already caught the eye

of parents and other visitors

to the building," reports auc-

tion chairman Nancy Timmis.

"We are most grateful to the

students and their teachers

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School Election Deadline Set

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One four-year term, the seat currently held by President John M. Bruce Jr., ex-

North Scores At Music Fest

North High School stu-dents performed in 24 events at the Michigan School Band and Orchestra state solo and ensemble festival Saturday, April 1, in Flint.

Students passing requirements for Proficiency III ratings, the highest level awarded at the conference, included seniors Mary Ditty, alto sax, David Harwood, French horn, Timothy Hoey, trombone, Nathan Judson, French horn, and Mary Schooff, piano.

Passing the next level, Proficiency II, were Meredith Longley Beth Ferguson, Michael Reed, Kathryn Thomas and Marie Zapytow ski. Passing Proficiency were Nancy Ambrose, Jack Honga Dawn Ottoni, Kim-berly Judson, Robert Reed and Rhona Spitz.

Three North High ensem bles also received top ratings.
They were Lynda Witzky and Marie Zapysokski, woodwind duet; Beth Ferguson and Kathryn Thomas, flute duet; and Susan Saelen, Nancy Ambrose, Meredith Longley, Gayl Prisk and Nathan Judson, woodwind quintet.



Ochs, owner of Neel's Shoe Store, 16844 Kercheval avenue, was fined \$100 and Ochs issued \$50 court costs by He was charged with trying to exchange a pair of men's slacks that had inadvertently been left in his store by Woods resident Marion Combs, according to police. Mrs. Combs told police she had purchased the slacks on

> Combs said she realized she had lost the package containing the slacks. She told police she checked back with the shoe store to see if they had found it, and there. Mrs. Combs then no-

tified Egan's of the loss.

December 14 at D. M. Egan's,

16900 Kercheval, and then

went to the shoe store to

complete her shopping. After

leaving the shoe store, Mrs.

Store Owner Pleads Guilty Two weeks later, on December 29 two Egan's employes testified that Ochs came into their store and attempted to exchange Mrs. Comb's slacks for a larger size. Police were then notified of the attempted ex-

Ochs said the package containing the slacks had been Municipal Judge Stan Kazul. in his store for a long time, it belonged to, according to police.

Monteith Sets Registration

Parents with children of kindergarten age living in the Monteith Elementary School district should attend registration on Wednesday, April 12, or Thursday, April 13, between I and 5 p.m. at the school, 1275 Cook road.

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Center Drive Accelerates

Although it is still too soon to judge the impact, this Monday's mail, (April 3), the first to follow Easter vacation, showed a marked increase in returns to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's 1978 annual Family Participation Campaign, says the Center.

However, réturns are still behind the pace of last year's campaign.

Figures show \$47,405 received from 1,969 donors this year on the 15th day of the drive compared to \$53,431.27 from 2,446 contributors at the same point in the 1977

Encouraging is the fact that gifts show a three to four percent increase to allow for inflation, plus the drive began a week earlier this year so there is a little more time to reach the goal by the target date, Memorial Day, officials report.

To further help the fund GPF Detectives drive, the Grosse Pointe Theater is staging a special Arrest Suspect benefit production of its musical, "Hello 'sold out" Dolly."

The benefit evening is Monday, June 12, when the show will be followed in the ballroom with a fun-filled party with the cast in costume. Tickets for the show and party are \$12.50, \$7 of which is income tax deductible as are all gifts to

Meanwhile, it is hoped all contributors and patrons will attend the free events including highlights of the Grosse Pointe Children's Theater musicals, Saturday, April 15, at 3 p.m., the Grunyons concert Wednesday, April 19, at 8 p.m. and 'An Afternoon with Julie Harris" Sunday, May 7, at 2:30 p.m.

STUDENTS ELECTED

Thirteen seniors from Austin Catholic Prep School have been elected to the Detroit Ass'n. of Phi Beta Kappa. The students are Chris Blake, Stephen Blocki, Kevin Boyle, Michael Bruce, Raymond Coppiellie, John Herbert, Terry Hopman, Kevin Hurst, Rudi Mui, Mark O'Connor, David Scapin, Donald Schmid and John Alfonsi.

(Continued from Page 1) (gers of participating munici-Kerby road, and controls all palities seeking their approvpolice and fire department al for the budget. "When I communications for the six communities. Bruce Butler, communica-tions director, and Earl Per-

rine, radio technician, are the only employes in the department and their salaries, placed at \$37,367, make up over half of the 1978 budget. "This figure," Mr. Solak said, "is the total of both of their salaries and includes a raise the men will receive on July 1."

The second highest dollar figure of \$8,600 is allocated for supplies. The remaining \$15,707 is earmarked for leased lines, repairs, heat and light, transportation, new equipment, transmission power and portable radio repairs.

"Matter of Course" Mr. Solak spent the past week visiting the city mana-

and entering into a business Farms Comptroller Carrol on Friday, March 24. The Lock. man, Alphonso Pollard, 38, of Twentieth street, Detroit has been charged, arraigned and is presently in the Wayne County Jail in lieu of a \$25,000 cash bond.

While on patrol, Dets. Sam Cardella and George Van Tiem noticed the man going door to door along Mack avenue at about 12:20 p.m. Most of the businesses were closed on Good Friday between 12 noon and 3 p.m. and the man's actions made "Cardella suspicious," Det. Van Tiem said.

When the suspect entered Dr. Donald Craite and Dr. F. T. Day's offices at 18540 Mack avenue, the detectives followed him into the closed offices and arrested the suspect for breaking and entering before anything was

A finger print check on the suspect, Alfred Moore, showed his real name to be Alphonso Pollard with a police record five pages long dating back to 1963.

A search of Pollard turned up a check stolen a week earlier from the office of Dr. Edward R. Kamley in Mack avenue. The suspect told police he was given the check "by a lady with two kids at

Following the arrest on Friday, police obtained a warrant on Saturday, March 25, and the suspect was arraigned that afternoon before City Judge Stanley C. Kazul sitting in for Farms Judge Robert Pytell.

His preliminary examination was set for Wednesday, April 5, in The Farms.

Budget Is Prepared

visit each city manager I explain the budget and specific allocations. Then they give me their okay and put the dollar figure they're requir-

city budget." The budget for the radio systems is usually approved, as it was this year, (1978), as a "matter of course," Mr. Solak noted. "It's a necessity and the budget is pretty straightforward." The city managers will now present the budget to their city councils for formal approval.

ed to pay into their 1978-79

The budget has been in effect since January 1, and always follows the calendar year even though the cities are approving the funds for their 1978-79 fiscal year budgets. The monies paying for the system come out of the general fund budgets of the municipalities.

The Farms could bill the communities every six months and they do compile the invoices semi-annually but only one bill is sent out Farms detectives arrested during the year, "usually Detroit man for breaking around October or so," said

> "This year's budget doesn't have any major changes from last year," Mr. Solak concluded, "Costs have just gone up because of in

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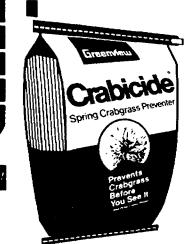


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The symphony will present a sampling in full cabaret concert style of light classics and "pops" Saturday, April 28, at The Hillcrest Country Club at 7 p.m. It is a fund-raising event which offers a dinner buffet, cabaret concert and dancing. Tickets are \$15 for the entire evening and \$8 for the concert and dancing only.

The orchestra is made up of mostly Pointers whose careers lie in a variety of professions including real estate and homemaking. Some hired musical specialists join the orchestra for particular parts that aren't filled by those volunteer members.

Much of the recruiting comes from Pointe high school orchestra departments and by word-of-mouth.

Bernard Whitley and Stanley Scotford are two original members of the orchestra, while Felix Resnick has been conducting for 17 years.

GPSO relies on the Grosse Pointe Symphony Women's Committee to gather most of the yearly budget - this year's is \$21,000. The women have held fashion show luncheons, Christmas parties and auctions to meet their goals.

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It may be hard for some | each concert and the orches-Although the Grosse Pointe Public School System has since its beginning, maintenance personnel must be paid for, rehearsal rooms, for the Sunday concerts and for receptions after the concerts.

> The aim of the GPSO is to maintain the orchestra as a community project, with a full season of symphonic music presented every year.

The orchestra provides an opportunity for the non-professional musician to play with a sustaining orchestra and encourages young men and women in the community to build musical careers.

Police Report Arson in GPF

One case of arson and one attempted arson were reported to Farms police on Sunday, April 2. The arson was reported in Barclay road at 6:40 p.m. and the attempted arson in Kenwood court at 8:30 p.m.

"We don't believe that these two cases are related to the arsons that occurred last fall," said Det. George Van Tiem. "But there's really no way of knowing."

The Barclay road report came in when a section of the backyard fence went up in flames. Police found two books of matches with the monogram "A" on them at

The homeowner in Ken-wood court reported the attempted arson when he found cans. (believed to contain lighter fluid), and a paper wick placed against the door of a wooden shed attached to the garage of the house. An inspection of the back-

yard produced more cans and clothing stashed in the corner of the yard. Burnt matches also were found on the floor of the shed.

Police believe an attempt was made to light the cans. Both cases are being investigated by The Farms detective bureau.

Board Changes Meeting Date

The apping vacation sea-son has forced some changes in the Board of Education's meeting schedule this month.

The trustees' conference meeting, to informally discuss agenda items for action at the next regular meeting, will be held Thursday, April 6, at 389 St. Clair avenue, at

8 p.m. The Board's regular monthly meeting will be held Monday, April 10, at Barnes Elementary School, 20090 Morningside drive, at 🗓 8 p.m.

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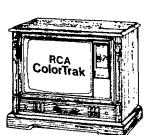
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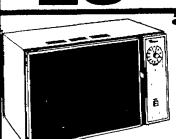
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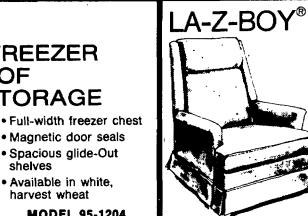
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GPW Recreation's Bid For Addition Gets Okay

By Roger A. Waha

20422 Mack avenue, for permission to construct a proposed addition to accommo date its need for a Class C liquor license was unani-mously approved by the Woods Planning Commission suggested, since the bar adsubject to a review by a committee when revised

plans are available. This action was taken at the commission's regular meeting Tuesday, March 28.

The plans and elevations which the commission had corporate suggested adjustments but only one such document was available at the meeting.

As a result, Commissioner Paul Rothenburg, who want-ed each member of the group to have the revised plans, moved that such documents be ready for consideration at the commission's meeting in April incorporating such changes, e.g., all necessary elevations

However, Jack E. Degrieck, owner of the bowling alley, indicated he would be willing to make any adjustments suggested by the commission but also wanted no delay in the overall schedule for the addition.

As a result, the commis- lost," he added. sioners and representatives of the establishment conducted a "bull session" for some 15 minutes toward recommending adjustments for inclusion into the final draw-

The outgrowth of this was a substitute motion by Com-missioner John Kennedy that missioner John Kennedy that the plans, incorporating the be affiliated with Michigan suggested changes, be okayed Psychological Assn. suggested changes, be okayed subject to a review of the final drawings by a commitburg, Building Inspector Earl J. Wakely and planning consultant Brandon M.

til the final plans are ap- nually.

The recommended changes suggested by the commissioners include the following:

 Including an exit door at the north end of the building, front side.

• Repeat the porticos over

the new door, with appropriate colonial lighting. • Have a hip-tight man-

sard roof to fully enclose the existing building.

• Remove the storage

Thieves Enter **GPW** Library

Someone removed an estimated \$41.63 in currency and rolled coins from a cash drawer at the Woods Branch of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, 20600 Mack avenue, but not before leaving a note via a black felt tip pen saying, "Condor."

The incident was reported to Woods police on Saturday, March 25.

An investigation at the scene revealed no signs of forced entry with the library being closed on Good Friday, March 24. Police added nothing but the cash box appeared to be touched.

Too many try to atone for a misspent past by giving advice.

building on the back lot. A request from Grosse

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wall brick veneer. Saying he personally felt the design of the front elea place of public assembly, that another exit door be required. He recommended an "exit only" door be added to the front of the addition.

For his part, Det. Lt. Jack Patterson, who also reviewed before it didn't include some proposed changes, although the architect's visuals did inwhich indicated a narrow ingress and egress which might restrict the use of equipment in time of emergency, plus the normal flow of vehicles

> business use. In this respect, Lt. Patterson recommended that five parking spaces at the northeast corner of the building be eliminated because they would tend to restrict the turn area.

during the course of daily

He also felt the pin refinishing building should be razed and that area turned into parking. "The aisle at the rear of the building then would be sufficient to allow a smooth traffic flow and no parking spaces would be

Psychologists Form Society

Grosse Pointe area psychologists are currently forming a Grosse Pointe Psy-

The group's intended goals and functions will be to tee including Mr. Rothen facilitate communication between area psychologists, to serve as a community education and resource group and to disseminate information of Mr. Kennedy also sug-gested in relation to his mo-mental health profession tion that Mr. Degrieck go through five regularly schedeasy "with the hammer" un- uled luncheon meetings an-The April luncheon meet-

ing will be for the purpose of holding the election of officers, to discuss proposed bylaws and to form a membership roster. It will take place Tuesday, April 11, at Lambardi's Restaurant, 17131 East Warren avenue, Detroit from 12 to 1:30 p.m.

For further information, call Jan Canty at 331-1299.

St. James Hosts Visiting Choir

a concert for the Easter season at Saint James Lutheran Church, 170 McMillan road,

on Sunday, April 9, at 8 p.m. The concert is part of an annual tour of congregations of the Ass'n. of Evangelical Lutheran Churches, (AELC), which this year takes the chorus to Indiana, Michigan, dition will be classified as Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota.

The concert-worship service is preceded by music for the AELC. organ and brass. The pro gram consists of choral music and a Vesper Service.

Dr. Alfred von Rohr Sauer. professor of Old Testament theology at Christ Seminary-Seminex, will serve as guest preacher for the Vesper Musical selections include

Bach's "O Sacred Head Now Wounded" and Daniel Moe's "I Will Extol Thee." Featured will be a concertante composed for the tour by David Schack and based on Redeemer Lives."

The 25-voice male chorus | Professor Mark Bangert is of Christ Seminary-Seminex the director of the chorus of St. Louis, Mo., will present and graduate student Robert Farlee is the organist.

Christ Seminary-Seminex opened in February 1974 when a majority of the students and faculty of Concordia Seminary in St. Louis left that campus in protest of actions taken by the

school's administration. Christ Seminary presently has an enrollment of 280 students, a faculty of 30 and functions in partnership with

Pointer Solos On April 7, 8

Pointe pianist Ruth Neville will be featured along with Louise Angermeier as duo piano soloists with the Oakland University Chorus in a performance of Arthur Honegger's Biblical oratorio, "King David."

Performances will be Thursday and Friday, April 7 and 8, at Oakland's Varthe hymn "I Know That My ner Hall at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1 and \$2 at the door.

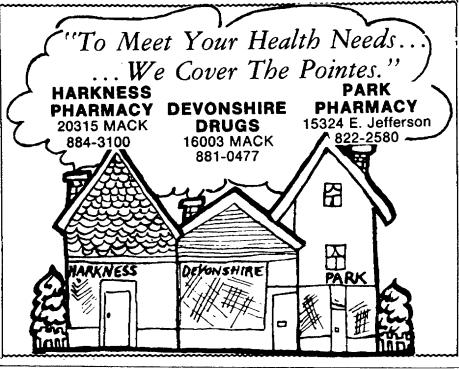


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Woods Planners Approve Proposal on Vacant Units

By Roger A. Waha

The Woods Planning Commission, after discussing a proposed ordinance on vacant dwelling units, unanimously recommended the adoption of the measure to the

This action was taken at the commission's regular meeting Tuesday, March 28, after the proposal, which requires a vacancy permit and demolition of such units under certain conditions, had been recently referred to the group for its input to the

City Attorney George Catlin, who drafted the ordinance to amend the city code, said there are currently three vacant homes in the community and citizens have been complaining over their condition. The proposal was drafted toward eliminating this problem in relation to deteriorating property values.

Commissioner Peter Gilezan, who made the motion recommending adoption of the ordinance, wanted to know what planning consultant Brandon M. Rogers thought of the proposal.

"The problem of vacant structures can cause a bad

Thief Steals Cash, Silver

An Allard road home in The Farms was broken into Saturday evening, April 1, and while the homeowner was upstairs, the thief took \$59 in cash and a \$1,000 sterling silverware setting for 12, police said.

The resident, who requested that her name be withheld, told police that she was upstairs from 8:30 until 10 p.m., when she came downstairs to get something to eat. It was then she realized the robbery and called The Farms station.

Police found a broken basement window that the thief allegedly crawled through. A cigaret lighter, a pen knife and muddy foot prints were found in the basement.

"There's nothing at this time to tie this robbery to the other breaking and enterings that have been reported in The City and The Farms," (in relation to the thief with the distinguishing footprint), said Farms Det. George Van Tiem. "Right now we're investigating this burglary just like any other

The robberies in The City and Farms which occurred in March total 13 and are all related, police believe. But the Allard road burglary shows no evidence of being done by the man suspected in the other cases.

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effect on an otherwise stable neighborhood," replied Mr. Rogers. Saying the proposal was an excellent one toward preventing such vacant homes, the consultant stressed that now is the time for the city to tighten up its ordinances.

(The planners also are currently in the process of reviewing a progress report from Mr. Rogers eying recommended zoning ordinance amendments and additions.)

As proposed, the measure requires the owner of every dwelling unit located in any residentially zoned district which has been vacant for more than 180 days to obtain a vacancy permit from the department of building inspection.

Mr. Rogers felt that proper inspection and surveillance by the public safety department could prove that a home has been empty for six months. In viewing police power control, he noted that such authority, however, shouldn't be used heavy handedly.

But he added, "The ordinance should be used to go after the three units which are cancerous to the neighborhood."

In applying for a permit, the owner would have to fill out an application form provided by the department of building inspection and pay a \$5 fee. Included in the application are explanations on the reason for the vacancy and a statement of the owner's intent regarding securing an occupant for the dwelling.

The proposal also views permit conditions, expiration of permit and renewal, (upon the application of the owner and the payment of \$5, a permit may be extended once for a 90 day period after a determination is made by the building inspector), revocation of permit and appeals of revocation.

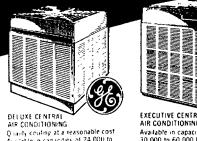
It also contains sections on demolition of unlicensed vacant dwelling units, procedures for ordering demolition, a public hearing by the city and demolition by the city.

On the latter section, following a public hearing, the council, if it has determined not to extend the time for commencing demolition, or upon the expiration of any extension so granted, may order the dwelling unit demolished by the city.

But such action must be commenced in Wayne County Circuit Court seeking abatement of the nuisance and the removal of the building existing in violation of the law.

All costs incurred in seeking such court determination and in the demolition and removal of the structure and accessory buildings shall be As a rule borrowing is a | a lien upon the premises and poor policy, but little harm | may, upon resolution of the will come to tomorrow's joy | council, be carried to the tax if you borrow a little of it | rolls as a special assessment, notes the proposal.

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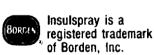
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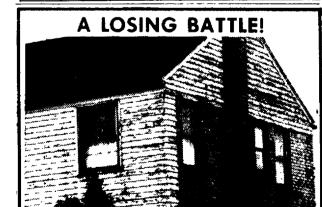
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Reflections of Yesterday Recalled As South Celebrates 50 Years

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ART STUDENTS, (FROM LEFT TO RIGHT), CATHERINE WILLETTS, BARBARA KETTERER, MARY MARSHALL AND MARGARET CRAIGEN CATCH THE BEAUTY OF A BRIGHT FALL DAY IN 1942

For the half-century, South High School's 133-foot tower, patterned after Independence Hall in Philadelphia, has been a landmark in The Pointe. The building's elegant, Georgian colonial design, its tons of marble, Indiana limestone, colored tiles, brass and intricate plaster work have been the pride of the community, as has the school's 50-year record of academic excellence. By 1927 standards, the \$1.7 million spent to build and equip the school on the 22-acre site of the old Fisher farm,

was extravagant. And there were some in the community who bitterly opposed it. Thanks to a doctoral thesis rianks to a doctrai thesis completed in 1953 by Dr. James W. Bushong, there's a complete history of the batcomplete history of th tle, which eventually went therefore would be easy for 1,000 percent, but who would classes which studied a all the way to the State Superme Court, over the build When the opposition ap history of the whole Town-

opposition to both the site ty Circuit Court, the School more public support."

The theme for that depression year edition of the sension year edition of the sension year. and the cost of the high Board won the battle, under Building finally began in school, the first in Rural Ag- a ruling by Judge Harry J. 1927, under the direction of uncertain mood of the day: ricultural School District No. Dingeman. His ruling was la architect George Haas. In 1., (Grosse Pointe Township), ter appealed and upheld by June 1928, it was dedicated After School, What?" began soon after the Fisher the State Supreme Court in by School Board members P. site was picked by the Board 1925 and soon after planning Hudson Bradley, Charles class had grown to 139 stufor the new building got un- parcells, Charles Poupard, dents. Bill Delbridge was School Board, "If villagers would obligate themselves for such a sum now, (\$1 million), they would be very ant to find themselves and to find themselves are to find themselves and to find themselves are to find themselves.

lion), they would be very apt to find themselves a laughing stock in the future," according to Dr. Bushong's thesis.

The opposition took its argument to the State Superintendent of Public Education and won a sympathetic ear and a ruling against the local board on the site.

But the School Board

Grosse Pointe.

The "Grosse Pointe Civic News" declared in an editorial in 1927 that "No money will have been wasted on the new high school and its equipment, that no money will have been stinted either. "With its site, the building fully equipped will represent an investment of over \$1.7 million, as compared with a local board on the site.

But the School Board

Grosse Pointe.

The first graduating class walked down the aisle in 1928. There were 48 members in all, and they elected Lois Breitenbach their class president, Mary Louise White, vice-president, Edward Pritchard, treasurer, and Dorothy Damerow, secretary.

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But the School Board But the School Board million, as compared with a retary.

book shows that social life Six years later, a third floor in the school was getting well underway. There were dozens of clubs to join and their names — Les Suivantes de France, the Embroidery Club, Enrollment reached a peak Printing Club and a Travel in 1967, the year before Club, which "studies means North High School opened of travel through literature with 3,092 students attending and imaginary trips," — rethe older high school. veal much of the life style of | Since its start the school has graduated 22,523 stu-



WERE ALL THE STYLE WHEN RIGHT), LOIS (BREITENBACH) PETTIT, DOROTHY (DAMEROW) DREAN AND MARY LOUISE (WHITE) EDWARDS GRADUATED IN JANUARY 1928

DEPRESSION YEARS BROUGHT A CUTBACK

IN MONEY FOR THE ANNUAL YEARBOOK,

BUT THE CLASS OF '35 PUBLISHED A PAPER-

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THE BOYS GATHERED AROUND FRANK BANACH, POPULAR FOOT-BALL COACH FOR MANY YEARS, FOR SOME PRE-GAME HINTS IN 1942



FRENCH CLUB MEMBERS DRESS UP FOR THEIR SURREALISTIC PARTY





MUSIC FOR BUILDING DEDICATION CEREMONIES IN JUNE 1927 WAS

Former Dean of Girls Reviews Experiences

As Dean of Girls at South then about 500 girls and 500 cars.

High School for 31 years, boys in the high school which "This 'freedom,' said Mrs. Gymnasium - Auditorium in an influence over thousands grades seven to 12. we never thought could even in 1964." (The "S" building

first tour in and around the selors and assistant principals where else. first tour in and around the selors and assistant principals where else.

new building by Dr. Charles at South, said Mrs. Flom, "There were two graduto live in such a fine com-Parcells, president of the school board, and Dr. Samuel Brownell, superintendent of schools, I was impressed

school one of the finest in the midwest," explained Mrs.

"I feel that they set the tone for academic excellence that has existed in the school all these years. "As they studied the build-

ing," continued Mrs. Flom, "they hoped that the beauty of the building would help the students in their educa

Mrs. Flom came to Grosse

position until her retirement ity at that time."

in 1933 and remained in that very homogeneous community with the students and their Mr. and Mrs. Flom have a

MRS. RUTH FLOM IN 1935 AND TODAY

Pointe from Ann Arbor as puters, work with the student. January and June," noted have traveled all over the an English teacher. She is a body which has increased in Mrs. Flom. "Some of the stu- world and currently are pre-Phi Beta Kappa who had size to more than 2,000 stu- dents had started their edu- paring for a month's tour of been an English instructor dents in grades nine to 12. cation in January of their China in late April. at Ann Arbor High School "With the increase in size fifth year so they then In all her activities, Mrs following her graduation of the school and community, would graduate in January. Flom exudes life and vitality from the University of Mich. I feel that the problems in Because of the two grad- belying her age. Her sparkigan where she had received running the school are much uations each year, there were ling eyes, ready smile and her Bachelor and Masters greater. It was possible for two proms for each class, so boundless energy certainly legrees. me to know just about all the it was a busy time." have endeared her to those She was appointed Dean of students, their families and Mrs Flom added that the she has known in her life. Girls at South High School friends. It definitely was a Mother's Club worked closely time.

activities. One of the many son, James, who with his Mrs. Flom noted that the activities was serving re- wife, Joan, have three chil-"The position of Dean of sudents have much more freshments to the parents of dren. One has graduated Girls or Boys does not exist freedom today in almost all graduating students following from Hillsdale College, antoday," noted Mrs. Flom. aspects of their daily life -- commencement exercises. other is a student at the Uni-

those positions. There were travel around in their own | "The Industrial Arts addition Ruth Flom, 75, has had included students from Flom, "can develop problems 1955 and the Wicking Library

of young ladies as they formed their ideals for their future life.

Mrs. Flom will be one of two of us worked together

"Charles Saltzer was the assistant principal who was added to South in 1973.)

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"There were many schoolsponsored social activities sponsored social activities that occurred in the building veloped through the years, several retired staff mem- scheduling, counseling and itself. After all the basket- the young people who attend bers honored at South's 50th keeping transcripts up to ball games, for example, the school still have the same anniversary celebration, set date for college require there always was a dance wholesome, handsome apfor Thursday, April 13. She ments. We were extremely right in the gym. I suppose pearance that I remember so started as teacher at South busy, especially since all the this was necessary because well in my years. work was handwritten. of the lack of transportation, "I feel very appreciative," "Now there are 10 coun- as it was difficult to go anycontinued Mrs. Flom, "of

> "who with the aid of com- ating classes each year, in munity and to work with and students. I am most grateful." Since her retirement, Mrs. Flom has been very active in various community projects such as Planned Par-

having had the opportunity

enthood and the Northeast Guidance Center. She is an Elder in the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church and was named Cit izen of the Year for 1962 by the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club, the first woman to be the organization She and her husband, Fred,

There now are counselors from the manner in which "The physical growth of versity of Colorado and the and assistant principals, who they dress and speak to the the school has been amaz youngest is a ninth grader have taken over the duties of ease with which they can ing!", exclaimed Mrs. Flom. at South High School.

Athletic Department Proves Winner in Many Ways By Wendy K. Settle There are two facts which basketball, track, swimming are about 500 to 600 students it is hard to find exact fig-

South has only had two laughed.

Both men said the accent gan League, (EML). is on academics. We're teach Salaries also have changed trophy longer than any other growing . . . it's the students ers first and coaches second. Today, and since 1961, the school. I tried to teach my students coaches are paid for their. Since no records have a high school is all about? to win in the classroom and efforts, over and above their on the field," Mr. Banach | teaching salaries. said. "Naturally, you strive Mr. Hollosy noted when

department.

16 now), and the squads expansion," Mr. Hollosy said. had 29 kids on the football lost space and now we practeam. I think now they've tice and play all over.

got about 60."

South's teams have been winning and growing since February 1928 and Charles Stated out at League. Then in 1934, the pionships in swimming, one state championship in track and numerous league championships through the years Hollosy and Frank Banach S1.650 a year, of course at Board of Cities League. pionships through the years. that time you could live on (BCL), was formed and So South is a winning that much," Mr. Banach South joined. The BCL dis- school and definitely ex-

Mr. Banach remembered. Mr. Hollosy agreed but noted. "We're certainly not a jock factory."

Both men said the accent Both

he joined South's staff as a

Athletic departments at teacher and coach in 1961. most schools are proportion. the athletic department had ate to the size of the school 12 staff members. Today, the And because South started department has 31 staffers out small, so did its sports It also has a \$90,000 budget. "When we first opened up with \$12,000 in 1961, which we had no head coaches," doesn't include salaries. Mr. Banach said. "And there South has always been were only about 900 students working toward expanding in the whole school. Varsity its sports department "The teams totaled six, (there are big thrust has been toward

including salaries, compared were a lot smaller. I only "But because of that, we've

"Adding up all the sports

stand out when you look at and tennis. There were vir involved on some kind of ures. But as far as Mr. Holstand out when you look at South High School's Athletic Department—one, it's a winning school and two, it's an expanding department.

The coaches weren't paid out when you look at an Items. There were visually no organized sports athletic team."

The school has belonged to three athletic leagues including the EML. From 1928 ball, at least two state championships in swimming, one

banded in the spring of 1973 | panding. "We're expanding Today, seven of the 16 and the EML was formed for so fast," Mr. Hollosy con-

tory. Mr. Hollosy is the current director and Mr. Banach was the first director. The change over occurred in 1967 when Mr. Banach retired.

"Grosse Pointe has always "Grosse Pointe has always "Grosse Pointe has always "Today, seven of the 16 and the EML was formed for the 1973-74 school year. the 1973-74 school year. "South's golden era was in the BCL during the 50's and 60's," Mr. Hollosy said. "I'm proud of South and I was always happy there," "During those years, South Mr. Banach added. "I think" "Grosse Pointe has always been added for the boys. The women's sports are tennis, swimming, bas. Mr. Banach remembered, Mr. Hollosy agreed but noted to the boys and but noted to the boys. The women's sports are tennis, swimming, bas. Mr. Hollosy said. Mr. Banach added. It think held the Sweepstake Trophy best they can and help the best they can and help the world that South re-kids to learn and grow."

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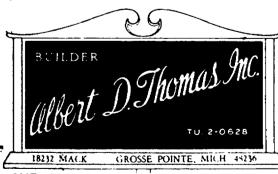
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limit set, Mr. Van Hove, speaking for the sub-committee, was able to give reports on both political and roof

In his report, Mr. Rogers recommended that City Attorney George Catlin's draft be adopted as a separate ordinance to allow for more flexible administration and enforcement, with the proposal limiting the size and placement of political signs in residential districts and requiring the removal of the visuals after an election.

Time Limit Cut Several changes in the draft were viewed by the commission, with the group unanimously recommending that the amended proposal be adopted by the council.

Three changes were made to the draft with an addition. that no such signs be placed on public property, ultimately being deleted because this action isn't possible now.

Two changes were made in one sub-section which says that such signs shall not be installed or placed upon, (add "private"), residential property prior to 60 days, (substitute "30 days"), before the election or vote upon any proposition advertised thereon or to which the sign or signs pertain.

The other change was in cluded in a sub-section saying all political signs in residential districts shall be removed within 10 days, (substitute "five days") after the date of the election or vote upon the proposition to which the sign or signs pertained.

Two other sub-sections weren't adjusted. One limits the size of the sign to 36" by 36", while stating that it must be placed so as not to obstruct the vision of any motorist or biyeyelist

more than one sign shall be placed upon any residential property advertising a particular candidate or proposition. However, two or more signs can be erected as long

as each urges a vote for a different candidate or propo-Controls Needed On the 60- to 30-day adjustment, Mr. Van Hove said the sub-committee felt 30 days was a sufficient amount of time to take care of the

situation, while adding that the group did take a vote, which passed 2-1, to prohibit all political signs in residenl tial areas. Mr. Catlin, however, told the commissioners that such an action wouldn't be con-

stitutional and would be unreasonable. On roof signs, the commissioners unanimously recommended that the suggested changes from the sub-committee be approved and that the proposal be forwarded to the council for its consideration. The changes were made in the content of a report

from Mr. Rogers. In the document, Mr. Rogers noted, while adequate signage is needed for the conduct of legitimate business, reasonable regulations concerning garishness, light diffusion, harzardous and exposed supports and wires, among other areas, was

"In a city such as Grosse Pointe Woods of well established architectural style. (e.g., Colonial), it is possible in our opinion to stringently limit the size, locations and design of signs in keeping with the buildings they re-

late to," he said. Mr. Rogers identified around 50 roof signs on commercial and office establishments along Mack avenue and felt some were not discordant with the building below while others were "clearly afterthoughts and aesthetically poorly design-

Inspection Viewed The sub-committee recom-

mended a change in wording regarding the definition of a "flat or face sign," eliminat-ing the term "face." Mr. Rogers did disagree with the interpretation that a "flat" sign, extending above the building face or front elevation and below the peak of a sloping roof, isn't really a

Mr. Rogers' recommendation that the city sign ordi-nance be amended to prohibit all new roof signs was approved by the sub-commit-

of \$50 toward providing pancy. adequate surveillance of sign superstructure, supports, guy wires and other construction features in relation to rea-

The other states that not sonably regulating existing requirements shouldn't be Mr. Rogers felt such an in-

spection relates directly to nest.' the public health, safety and welfare since roof signs are subject to wind stress and other factors, and the subcommittee agreed.

Another suggestion from Mr. Rogers, that an ordinance amendment could provide free removal by the city of any roof signs no longer wanted by a property owner, also met the subcommittee's approval.

Finally, the sub-commit tee made a change in the term, "The City and Village Zoning Act," to have it read 'The City and Village Sign Ordinance."

Let Pair Determine

With the sub-committee's report, Mr. Rogers indicated their recommendations could be pulled together in a new ordinance draft by Mr. Cat

Commissioner Paul Roth enburg, a member of the property maintenance code sub-committee with Commissioner Chairman George Rinaldi and Commissioner John Kennedy, gave a progress report on his group's study of Mr. Rogers' report, plus a 1975 ordinance draft on this subject.

Mr. Rothenburg cited sev eral factors on mechanics as against any input as yet on

building code standards. He said the sub-committee decided to require the purchaser to obtain a certificate of occupancy as outlined by Mr. Rogers and proposed in the ordinance by Mr. Catlin.

On inspections, he suggested that they be made only by the city inspector, with no participation from the outside.

Mr. Rothenburg said the sub-committee felt that the seller and purchaser should determine who pays the cost of any necessary repairs toward avoiding undue hardship on either party alone.

The group also suggested that no bond or cash deposit by either party be part of the recommended property maintenance code. He felt the violation under the city code, 90 days in jail and/or a \$500 fine, could apply in this case. "This would deter people from failing to meet their commitments." Mr. Rothenburg.

Avoid "Hornet's Nest" If this proposal didn't work, he felt the code could then be amended to require a bond or cash deposit,

At the same time, the group proposed that a time limit be placed on an inspection certificate, i.e., that it The group also agreed would be good for two years with an annual inspection fee or at the change of occu-

In citing the fact that apartments in the community areas as minimum floor area change over frequently, Mr. per dwelling unit, non-con-Rothenburg said, rather than forming uses and buildings, have an inspection certifi- off-street parking space reit for two years.

Yet another point discussed by the sub-committee viewed smake detectors and the feeling that such alarms be required in all homes.

Mr. Kennedy said it's important that standards set would only require maintenance as against major renovations or a complete overhaul of property because this would put undue hardship on citizens.

For his part Mr Patinis

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GPF Reports Another B-E

Another breaking and en- The Farms and 10 in The lering has been added to the City committed in March.

imposed upon residents as this could stur up a "hornet's

Mr. Rogers, meanwhile, who has urged the adoption of such a code, said its provisions should be firm and not unreasonable, with the setting of minimum stand-

Topic Augmented Final recommendations of

the sub-committee are scheduled to be made at the April meeting after the group has an opportunity to meet again. On the subject of exterior design regulation of commercial buildings, which was

discussed by the commis-sioners at their February meeting, Mr. Rogers said his report on amendments to the zoning ordinance contains a separate chapter focusing on architectural review, including a discussion on the creation and purpose of an architectural review board.

As a result, he suggested that this subject be tabled since the topic has been augmented in the zoning ordinance progress report.

In February, the commissioners unanimously approved a motion that the zoning ordinance be amended to further reinforce adherence to the city's Colonial architecture theme, comprehensive site plan review and that a fee ordinance be prepared to support the costs of such review.

The motion also stipulated that a fee schedule be structured so that the commission will have the prerogative and, at its discretion, to use outside resources for the evaluation of any proposals brought before the group as it may deem appropriate.

On such a fee schedule, Mr. Rogers recommended that it be adopted toward an in-depth site review of all submitted plans via personnel toward saving time for the commissioners at meetings. At the same time, he emphasized the overall aspect of architectural control on the part of officials.

Refer to Trio Until such a time when the fee schedule becomes a reality, Mr. Rogers added that the commissioners "take

a whack" at all other plans presented for their consideration toward overall control. Finally, on the zoning ordinance report, the commissioners approved a mo-tion that the document be referred to Mr. Catlin, City Administrator Chester E

Petersen and Building Inspector Earl J. Wakely regarding the legality and feasibility of its recommendations with a report back to the group. This report covers such

quirements, sign control, multiple family residential districts and greenbelt requirements.

Other material tabled to the April meeting include sub-committee reports on portable signs, outside parking of motor vehicles at gasoline service stations, commercial vehicles and their storage and the preliminary draft of the land use plan.

Members of the sub-committee viewing service stastated only the areas of tion parking and commercial plumbing, electrical and vehicles parking include Mr. heating should be empha-sized. He felt a majority of George Couillard.

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thief apparently slid his hand through the mail slot and unlocked the front door to gain When Mrs. Bouahoom returned home at 3:30 p.m. she called police and reported two television sets, a microwave oven, a sterling silverware set for 12 and a Tiffany The shoe print found ties he thief to five robberies in If you meet with no oppo-

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County Honors A Painful Black Tie Affair ULS Teacher GPW Resident

John Wiley of Hollywood road was recently honored by the Wayne County Board of Commissioners for helping people in need during the snow emergency created by the January blizzard.

Mr. Wiley, who operates WB8TOY, was awarded a Certificate of Appreciation for public service rendered as a member of the Wayne County Ameteur Radio Public Service Corps.

The certificate was awarded as a result of a general resolution which was unanimously approved by the board of commissioners in February honoring 62 corps members.

While most people either struggled to get home or simply stayed at home during the blizzard, the members of the Radio Corps fought to maintain communications between rescue units and Red Cross Shelters across several nearby counties, the commissioners said in a press release.

The Ham network worked closely with the Wayne County Office of Emergency Prepardness for four days after the storm began trying to crash through 10 and 15 foot drifts to reach snowbound families shivering in their cars or at home without food, heat or electricity.

The local volunteers had mobile crews scattered through Wayne, Washtenaw and Monroe Counties riding with National Guard units to reach the stranded families.

Stressing the importance of the Ham network in providing "vital communications during the snow emergency," the board recommended that the Certificates of Appreciation be awarded to the members of the Radio Corps "for their outstanding community

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As a result, architect George Head, who represented the furrier, said he would

Because, of the shape of the lot, Mr. Head indicated he was forced to design a parallelogram building rather than a rectangular one. He also noted he couldn't reduce the size of the structure because, as designed, it fitted

As a result, some parking area apparently had to be sacrificed with the proposal falling one space short of the 12 spaces required by the zoning ordinance.

ing requirements.

standards are needed, he felt the proposed building was oversized for the lot in question and with such a situation, parking in the immediate area would be further aggravated.

Continuing, Mr. Rogers felt at the least 19 spaces were needed, while saying, "Bringing in new construction and starting out from scratch with deficient park-



TIM LANE of Notre Dame road is not in his tuxedo for the opening night of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. In fact, his black tie attire is really a cleverly painted body cast. Painted by Eilene Fleming, Tim will be wearing his "formal" cast for the next few months. As the result of a car accident on Belle Isle Thursday, March 9, Tim broke his neck and will celebrate his 18th birthday, on Wednesday, April 12, in "black tie and tails." "It only took Eilene about 45 minutes to paint it," said Tim, painfully smiling. "She's done a lot of other things and is really very good." Tim is a senior at Austin Catholic Prep School.

Building Bid Nixed in GPW

By Roger A. Waha A proposal from Sullivan Furs, 20327 Mack avenue, to construct a new building at Mack avenue and Fleetwood by the Woods Planning Commission at its regular meeting Tuesday, March 28.

The main reasons for the denial was because the proposed design had a contemporary look rather than an Early American or Colonial appearance and because there was a deficiency in parking spaces.

have to further explore the matter with his clients to see what their wishes will be regarding building on the vacant property.

the needs of the business.

Brandon M. Rogers said The Woods' zoning ordinance, in his opinion, currently has substandard off-street park-

Saying that definitive

ing is poor planning.' On the question of

Colonial design, Mr. Head stated that less than 50 percent of the structures along Mack weren't of that scheme. In fact, he estimated only 29 of 68 he reviewed would road was unanimously denied | fit that appearance. While expressing his sympathy with the architect over

a definition of "Colonial," Mr. Rogers said there is a preponderance of such a style along Mack, while citing the possibility of a gradual conversion of other buildings to a Colonial theme in the future.

For his part, City Administrator Chester E. Petersen said the particular site has been before the commission in the past with similar requests being denied because the parking requirements of the current ordinance couldn't be met.

Gets 15 to 30 In HW Incident

A 21-year-old Detroit man received a sentence of from 15 to 30 years in prison last month after earlier pleading guilty to a robbery armed charge and being found guilty of felonious assault in Wayne County Circuit Court, reported Harper Woods, (HW), police last week.

Richard Johnson was sentenced stemming from the charges which originated from an incident last October at the Eastland Shopping Center.

He was charged in the case in which a 30-year-old Woods woman and her six-year-old daughter were abducted at knife point and forced to drive on the I-94 freeway, with the woman ultimately being slashed in the abdomen агеа.

After the auto struck the median, the fleeing defendant was apprehended a short time later by Harper Woods police.

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A public reception for the artist will be held on April from 2 to 5 p.m. at the school.

Mr. Schrom is presently in his 12th year of teaching at University Liggett.

He also teaches water color classes for parents and alumni and for several summers has been involved with the War Memorial art programs for children

Mr. Schrom has been interested in art since his grade chool days when he spent weekends attending workshops at the Chicago Art Institute in his native Chicago,

For his undergraduate work, he chose Bowling Green University in Bowling Green, O. After receiving his Bachelor of Science degree, he was asked to return to Bowling Green to help the university establish an art

He completed work on a Master of Arts degree in 1958 and a Master of Fine Arts degree in 1966.

His works have been exhibited at many places including the War Memorial, The Bookshelf, Kenilworth Gallery, Women's City Club of Detroit and Bowling Green State University. Many of Mr. Schrom's works also are in several local private collections.

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Will the audience be confused? Mrs. Chrisner does not think so, and her only concession will be a brief explanation to the audience that each scene will have a completely different cast.

The players will be easily identifiable because the costumes in each scene will remain the same.

Each middle school student will appear in one of the four production numbers.

"There was some question in my mind whether sixth, seventh and eighth grade boys could get into dancing, but they have been quick to lose their inhibitions and give it their all, said Mrs. Chrisner. "Maybe the John Travolta craze has influenced

Although every child will appear on stage, many of them are doing double duty, taking behind the scenes responsibilities. There are four student stage managers, one who has the starring role of Harold Hill.

The middle schoolers are designing sets and gathering props with the assistance of parent, Mrs. Davis Lyons.

Mrs. Chrisner is beginning to identify heavily with Harold Hill's dilemma in the last scene where he must produce a band to satisfy the townspeople. The children will be employing Harold Hill's think system.

The performances are open to the public. Tickets, selling at \$2 for adults and \$1 for students 14-years-old and under, will be available at the Academy and can be obtained from any Academy middle school student.

Schools Seek Handicapped

Gov. William G. Milliken has designated April as "Project Find Month," while urging school systems across the state to make a special effort to locate handicapped children within their boundaries who can benefit from special education programs.

Pointe Director of Special Education Reg Sienkiewicz urged all parents of handicapped chidren between the ages of one and 25 years to contact his office at 885-2000 for information about avail-

able programs. Michigan was the first state in the nation to pass legislation in 1971 requiring special education services for handicapped citizens, according to a release from the Michigan Department of

Education. Mr. Sienkiewicz said the school system normally lo-cates most handicapped children during its annual May

"We're way ahead of the state in that sense," he said, "but new residents to the community or those we may have missed should get in touch with us for information about our program.

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added.

Safety Officer Paul Crook re-

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before the traffic control de-

Another count, taken from

11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.,

from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. show-

ing 104 vehicles going east-

bound to Mack and 56 going

westbound to Helen for a

In this instance, the count

showed approximately 100

vehicle reductions during the

time period in comparison to

the count taken last October.

Further counts are sched-

uled to be taken in the im-

Two free events will be

staged at the War Memorial,

32 Lakeshore road, in con-

nection with the 1978 Family

The first event, "High-

lights of Grosse Pointe Chil-

dren's Theater," will feature

scenes from recent musicals

such as "Oliver," "Annie Get

Your Gun," "Wizard of Oz"

and "Sound of Music." It will

be presented on the Fries

Auditorium stage Saturday,

April 15, at 3 p.m. under the

direction of Mrs. Sally Rey-

The second event will be

"Wiffenpoofs" under the di-

The concert is set for Wed-

nesday, April 19, in the Crys-

The Grunyons will sing in

harmony college songs, old-

ies but goodies and current

pop. It will be the same pro-

gram they will present in

Free tickets for these

events must be picked up in a dvance at the Center's

tenpoot, William Y

Denver this spring.

tal Ballroom at 8 p.m.

the Grunyons Concert pre-

Participation Campaign.

mediate area, officials say.

Center Slates

Free Events

total of 160.

vices were installed.

taken early last month.

The Woods Council plan- zens have met on the traffic ning consultant Brandon M. problems, Mr. VanFarowe Rogers and citizens living in stated after Mr. Rogers' rethe Brys drive-East Eight sponse is received, a meeting left in its wake. To help out, Mile road area continue to will be scheduled toward Communities United for Acexplore ways to alleviate the arriving at a consensus of heavy volume of traffic in opinion as to the best soluthe immediate vicinity.

In a letter to the council. which was unanimously referred to Mr. Rogers and city Engineer Larry Pate at "We he a recent regular meeting, residential spokesman Bruce E. VanFarowe felt for any proposed plan to be effective, "it must incorporate some method of physically preventing traffic flow on Brys in at least one direction.

As a result, Mr. VanFarowe suggested three proposals including the following:

• Conversion of Brys between Mack avenue and East Eight Mile to a one-way street, westbound.

• Construction of a dead end or cul-de-sac somewhere on the connecting northsouth stretch of street between what is clearly East Eight Mile and what is clearly Brys.

• Closure of Brys immedi ately west of the alley near Mack, similar to that proposed for Ridgemont and Hollywood avenues.

Saying it has been some time since the affected citi-

Stop Smoking Clinic Slated

A five-day smoking with drawal clinic will be held on Monday, April 10, at 7:30 p.m. and will continue through Friday, April 14, in the Regina High School Auditorium, 20200 Kelly road, Harper Woods.

The program is jointly sponsored by the Michigan Cancer Foundation, the Saint John Hospital Guild and the Grosse Pointe Family Life Education Council (FLEC) in cooperation with the Saint John Hospital medical staff.

Heading the clinic will be John H. Burrows, MD, an oncologist from the hospital's medical staff. A leader in the anti-smoking crusade, Arthur W. Weaver, MD, chief of head and neck services at Veterans' Hospital also will participate. Other speakers include

James W. Landers, MD, pathologist, Saint John Hospital staff, Donald Smith, MD, oral surgeon, Veterans' Hospital, and Jacques Beaudoin, MD, thoracic surgeon, Saint John Hospital staff. According to the Michigan

Cancer Foundation, these five-day smoking withdrawal nolds and Mrs. John Mazur. clinics are among the most effective means yet devised to aid smokers in breaking senting the Pointe's own the habit.

For further information rection of former Yale Whifat 885-3510.

"I DARE YOU"

Jeff Niedermaier and Joe Surmont, seniors at Austin Catholic Prep School, were recently awarded the "I Dare You" award. This award is given to students who demonstrate qualities of constructive leadership and potential for effective future leadership.

Winter Relief

Many low-income families will not be able to afford the damage the past winter tion, (CUFA), will make \$324,000 available to Wayne County residents outside De-A written recommendation will then follow from the troit for emergencies related

to the past winter.

"We hope that the city CUFA is a federally-fundgovernment will then be in ed community action agency a position to arrive at a wise, serving persons in out-Wayne equitable decision to mini-County. It will provide up to mize further problems," he \$250 to eligible residents to alleviate crisis situations that Indicating that traffic en-forcement will continue in threaten low-income housethe immediate area, Traffic

Monies may be used to ported on several visual traffic counts which were cover unpaid utility bills, repairs related to energy conservation or storm damage and immediate needs such as left turn only signs at Brys

and Roslyn road at Mack, 55 Recipients must be resivehicles went eastbound to dents of Wayne County out-Mack and 37 went westbound side Detroit, meet federally to Helen avenue for a total established income guideof 92 between 7:30 to 8:30 lines and provide evidence of an emergency situation that The count was approxiexceeds ability of present mately the same as compared financial sources. to a count taken last October

Minor house damage from the winter will be repaired by CUFA energy crews, which will install weatherstripping, caulking, inside storm windows, insulation and door showed 85 vehicles going eastbound to Mack and 57 sweeps as well.

For more information westbound to Helen for a about the assistance, which total of 142. Again, this count is available through May 1 was approximately the same only, call the CUFA office. as the one taken last Octoat 292-2110 during regular Then, a count was taken business hours.

Farms Okays Repair Bids

The Farms Council has ap- | Darrel Schuurman. proved funds to clean up and put a new face on the city's to the council, suggested the proved funds to clean up and filteration plant. A total of approval of low bidder J. C. \$8,683 from the general Creely, Inc., in the amount of fund was okayed to purchase \$5,250 for the sandblasting filter media and make re-

oairs at the plant. The action, unanimously

repair of the wash water tank. He also recommended the taken by the council at its approval of \$3,433, the low regular meeting on Monday, bid of Filter Media, Inc., to March 20, was recommended purchase 1,050 cubic feet of

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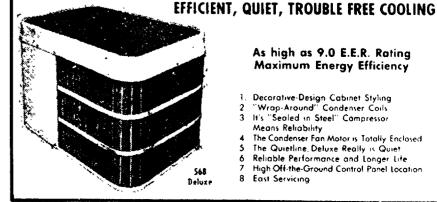
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Safe Boating Classes Set to Start

Act of 1967, students 12, 13, by Commander John H. their 12th birthday before or 14 and 15 years of age are Wood, who has been certiduring the summer, are elirequired to have a safety fied by the Michigan Depart- gible to enter these classes. certificate in their possession ment of Natural Resources. They may attend the when operating a power boat and is a past commander of classes from 3:45 to 5:45 if not accompanied by a per- the Grosse Pointe Power son 16 years or older.

Therefore, it becomes imthe season arrives.

munity Services, will be ofboat this summer.

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held once a week for two The Grosse Pointe Power hour periods in the afternoon Squadron, in co-operation or evenings for three conwith the Department of Comsecutive weeks.

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p.m. or from 7:3 to 9:30 p.m. at Brownell Middle The course includes six School, 260 Chalfonte aveportant to all those affected by this law to qualify before ing a final examination), Mondays, April 10, 17 and 24. Each student must bring a

registration form signed by a parent or guardian. These forms are available in all elementary and junior high schools in the community.

For additional information, call Commander Wood at

MACLD Has New Board

The Grosse Pointe Chap-| Central Library, 10 Kercheter of the Michigan Associa val avenue. Mrs. Melba Kution for Children with Learn- bat, a parent advisor for the ing Disabilities, (MACLD), association, was the guest has announced its board for 1978

Co-presidents are Mr. and Mrs. Roger LeClerc and Mr. and Mrs. John Shock.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKen. cuss the adolescent. drick, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Weber, Mr. and Mrs. Vince Giacobbe, Mr. and Mrs. Larry; 889-0756. Selby and Mr. and Mrs. John Faick.

Tuesday, March 21, at the you.

speaker. A film on the Individual Educational Plan, (IEP), was presented.

the Tuesday, April 18, meet-Other board members are ing will be Dr. Guy Doyal p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barton, of The Pointe, who will dis-

call Mrs. Marianne Shock at the public is invited.

The meeting was held on need it more than it needs O'Toole, Paul Lukas and Eli

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Forum's Film Is 'Lord Jim'

The Friends Film Forum will present "Lord Jim" on Thursday, April 2, in the Exhibition Room of the Grosse The scheduled guest for Pointe Public Library, 10 Kercheval avenue, at 7:30

This film will be the last for the 1977-78 season. There For further information, is no admission charge and

The cast of the Richard Be loyal to your flag-you Brooks film includes Peter | Wallach.

NHS Students DECA Winners

tributive Education Clubs of America, (DECA), attended their annual State Career Development conference on Wednesday and Thursday, March 15 and 16, at Dearborn's Hyatt Regency Hotel.

The conference provides an opportunity for retail and marketing students to compete with others from across school in the state. the state in seven occupaional areas.

room and on the job are put of the Michigan Ass'n. of to the test as students vie for DECA. recognition of their occupational expertise.

A total of 20 awards were earned by North students during the two-day conference. In the finance and credit category, Tim Dinan won first and third place honors in math and merchandising. Jim Brewer was named a finalist.

In the food marketing division, George Koch was recognized as a finalist. Prov Vitale won three awards: a first in operations, a third in cashiering and a first overall in the state.

Michael Pack was selected a finalist in the general merchandising contest, while Mary Martin won two medals in apparel and accessories, a third place in operations and was an overall state finalist. Pam Martis earned a second place in operations.

Roxanne Rivard, competing in food service, won third place in product and service technology and was named a finalist in overall competi-

Michele Cyr, also competing in food service, earned a first place award in merchandising, a first place in math and a first place overall in the state. In the advertising division,

Carl Bengtson won a third

Chamber Group Slates Concert

The Chamber Music Players of Grosse Pointe will present its sixth program of the season on Sunday, April 9, in the War Memorial's Crystal Ballroom, 32 Lakeshore road, at 2:30 p.m.

The program will include the premiere performance of Lee Nobel's Sonata for Viola and Piano and selections from the works of Handel, Telemann, Vivaldi, Schubert and Mendelssohn.

Featured performers will be Mary Ellen Klerkx, soprano, Viola Meredith, mezzosoprano, pianists Alma Exley. Virginia Shover, Helene Vabolis, Alice Ellison and Laurie Lindemulder. Playing oboe will be Nancy Ambrose. and viola will be Stanley Scotford.

Refreshments will be served after the performance by a committee headed by Alma Exley.

Cub Scouts Hold Derby

Cub Scout Pack 85 of Monteith School recently held its annual Pinewood Derby at the school, 1275 Cook road. Each scout made his own car to enter in the race.

First place was won by Stephen Navarre, second by Ian MacNeil and third place by Michael Zrimec.

Individual den races were held. In Den One, James Harkenrider won first place and Thor Krembel, second place.

Den Two winners were Ty Zablocki, first place, and David Nagy, second place. Den Three winners were Tom Augustitus, first place, and Brain Carrick, second place.

The best designed car award was won by Chris Andriotakis.

Other Cub Scout participants were Kevin Barton, Chuck Dale, Tim Harkenrider and Glen Cross of Den One and Robert Skuras and Eddy Zilokowski of Den Two.

Those from Den Three were Douglas Hagen, Andrew Meinig, Scott Roberts, Matthew Neelands, Antonio Favazza, Andrew Harkenrider and Eric Miller.

Mansion Fire **Under Scrutiny**

State Poilce from the Fire Marshal's office in Lansing. local police and investigators from the Park Fire Department have been compiling reports and reviewing incidents which led to the Saturday, March 18, fire that de- ternational banking officer at stroyed the Charles Helin Manufacturers Bank. Mr. mansion, 15440 Windmill Broderick joined the Bank in Pointe drive, according to 1970 in credit and was named Park Fire Chief Phillip an officer in 1973. He heads

the millions of dollars.

is not being ruled out.

Students from North High | place award in communica-School's chapters of the Distions and a third place overall in the event. Alix Kruse. also in advertising competition, earned a third place in math and was named a final-

ist in overall competition. The 20 awards carned represent the best performance ever by North in DECA state competition and one of the best performances by any

In addition, Patrick Kelly, a senior DECA member at Skills learned in the class- North, was elected president

Three students, Prov Vitale, Carl Bengtson and Michele Cyr, have qualified to. represent Michigan DECA at the Distributive Education Clubs of America National Career Development Confer ence May 6 to 12 in Washington, D.C.

In Washington, the students will be competing against some 6,000 DECA members from across the country for national recognition of their occupational skills.

Faculty advisors of DECA at North are Thomas Boos and Brian Killian of the business education department.

Crime Seminar Set for Seniors

The Wayne County Office on Aging will sponsor a twoday seminar entitled "Crimes Against Senior Citizens" on Mondays, April 17 and 24, at the Wayne County General Hospital, Building J, 2345 Merriman road, Westland.

A luncheon will precede the seminar at 12 noon. Luncheon reservations are requested by the Wednesday preceding the seminar. However, residents may attend the seminar which begins at 12:30 p.m. without attending the lunch.

"The purpose of these seminars is to inform the senior citizens of the different types of crime that they may fall prey to," said William Harrington, coordi-nator of the Office on Aging's Entertainment Department. "We want seniors to be

fully aware of techniques to avoid possible confrontations with crime and criminal situations."

For reservations and additional information, call 326-

Dentists Visit Africa, Greece

Several Pointe dentists and their wives, representing the Detroit Dental Clinic Club, visited Kenya, Africa, upon the invitation of the Kenyan Dental Ass'n., and Athens. Greece, upon the invitation of the Hellenic Dental Ass'n., last month.

The dentists seminar and table clinics to their respective societies and invited guests.

At the same time, the club participated in the National Dental Awareness Week celebration in Nairobi, Kenya, while playing an integral part in the first graduating dental class from the Kenya Dental School. Those participating from

The Pointe area included Dr. Robert C. Everett, international director of the group; Dr. William T. Quinn, Dr. Donald R. Briggs, Dr. Tom Quirk and Dr. Bert Ekvall. Two medical doctors taking part were Dr. Max Gardner and Dr. Richard Ferrara.

Volunteers Eyed By Task Force

The education task force of the Grosse Pointe Inter-Faith Center for Racial Justice is seeking volunteers to help evaluate text books used in the Grosse Pointe Public School System.

Interested persons may contact the center at its new location, 15233 Kercheval avenue or call 823-3072 or 824-0350. Chairperson for the task force is Sandy Van-Doren.

The task force, now in its sixth year, also helps tutor non-English speaking students in English and makes up packets for public school teachers to help them avoid or deal with overt and covert racism and sexism in their classrooms.

BRODERICK PROMOTED Kevin P. Broderick, of The Farms, has been promoted to

second vice president and inthe international credit area The fire ravaged the man- and serves as treasurer of sion and losses may run into | Manufacturers Detroit International Corp. Mr. Broderick The chief said the cause of received his bachelor's dethe fire is still undetermined, gree from Merrimack Colbut the possibility of arson lege and an MBA from Michigan State University.

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Obituaries

MRS. GODELIEVE MARCHAND

Services for Mrs. Marchand, 79, of The Woods were held Monday, April 3, at Our Lady of Sorrows Church. Arrangements were handled by the Van Kula Funeral Home.

She died Friday, March 31, at Hutzel Hospital.

Mrs. Marchand was the past president and a 48-year member of the Roose Vanker Auxiliary Post No. 286.

She is survived by one son, Henry; three daughters, Mrs. Phyllis Cunningham, Mrs. Doris Sorensen and Mrs. Janis Williams; 12 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Interment was at Mount

Olivet Cemetery.

MISS M. REVA LARSON Services were held for Miss Larson, 84, of The Pointe on Friday, March 31, at the Rogers Funeral Home,

Big Rapids, Mich. She died Tuesday, March 28, at Bon Secours Hospital. A member of Our Lady Star of the Sea Church, Miss Larson taught for 38 years at Southeastern High School,

Detroit. She is survived by several cousins.

Interment was in Big Rapids.

THOMAS F. HAYES

Services for Mr. Hayes, 91, of The Park were held Saturday, April 1, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and Saint Clare of Montefalco Church. He died Wednesday, March

29, at Bon Secours Hospital. Mr. Hayes is survived by one son, Thomas F. Jr., two daughters, Mrs. Mary F. Whelton and Mrs. Charles Ebner, 14 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Interment was at Saint Joseph Cemetery, North Brookfield, Mass.

MRS. PLUMA V. SCOFIELD Services for Mrs. Scofield, 75, of The City were held Saturday, April 1, at the Verheyden Funeral Home.

She died Thursday, March 30, at Saint John Hospital. Mrs. Scofield is survived by one son, Orion.
Interment was at Elmwood

Cornish Choir Visits Church

The United Methodist Church, \$211 Moross, road, will present The Praisemakers, a 45-voice choir from Truro, Cornwall, Britain, on

Friday, April 7, at 7:30 p.m. The Praisemakers are a youth choir who will bring a program of music and a media presentation entitled 'Cornwall, Land of Legend and Enchantment."

The Rev. Peter Bolt, pastor of Saint Mary Clement Methodist Church, Truro, is the musical director.

The visit of the Praisemakers choir to The Pointe gives the church the opportunity to return a gift of hospitality. The Heritage Tour Chorale and Bell Choir of the United Methodist Church visited Truro in 1975. The choirs played in the Sunday services and presented a concert in the Saint Mary Clement Church.

The Cornish choir will be here only one day. They will go to Guelph, Ont., on Sat-urday, April 8, and return to Britain on Sunday, April 9, concluding their two-week

Mrs. Edmund Davey of Allard road is in charge of hospitality for the church. The congregation will host the choir in their homes.

The host pastor is Rev. Perry A. Thomas.

Pleads Guilty To Larceny

A 17-year-old Park youth, originally charged with larceny from an auto, pled guilty to a reduced charge of attempted larceny from an auto under a Woods ordinance Wednesday, March 22,

police reported.

Robert Booth Dancy issued his plea before Municipal Judge J. Patrick Denis, was fined \$100 and placed on one year's probation with the stipulation if he violates the probationary period he would serve 90 days in the Detroit House of Correction, said

Det. Charles Philip Hamel. The youth was arrested by Woods Officers Michael Gif-fer and William Desilets Thursday afternoon, March 16, after being discovered in a Youth Service Division vehicle, parked in the employes lot behind public safety headquarters.

Police said he was attempting to pry the wires of the radio, which was discovered on the floor.

A 16-year-old Park youth, who also was at the scene, was arrested and is under in vestigation for possible violation of the controlled sub-

Village Shop Moves a Block

nent in the Village, Piche's still attending South High Barber Shop, moved from its School and one was gradulocation at 17005 Kercheval ated from the school a year avenue on Saturday, April 1, ago and is earning his tuition to a location over a block money to go to a college of away. Loyal customers of his choice. many years can still get their hair cut at the new spot in the Courtyard Building, 16841 Kercheval place, next to Walton Pierce.

The shop at 17005 Kercheval was founded by Russell C. Piche, who retired 10 years ago, in 1926. He sold the business to his son, Russell Forrest Piche, who, because of the similarity of the first name, has been called Forrest by his many friends and customers.

Forrest said he and his father have kept the shop at its old location for the past 52 years. Both men have paid rent to three different land- Charles Kurtz and David lords when the property Walker and North High sen-changed hands during the ior Daniel Connors were reyears. Forrest also said he cently named award winners was forced to move to Ker-by the Michigan Section of torians and tourists for thou-cheval place because of eco-the Mathematical Ass'n. of sands of years. nomic reasons.

raised eight children from in the math prize competi-his earnings. Five of the

An old business establish children are married, two are Film on Egypt

The elder Piche is a resident of Detroit, living just across the Farms-Detroit borderline of Mack avenue, while the son lives in The Farms.

Forrest said he still has many customers from way back. One customer stops in from Port Huron, and others come from Bloomfield.

He said he wanted to keep his barber shop in-the-Village, not only because he wanted to retain his ties with Grosse Pointe, but also to keep his many customers.

STUDENT WINNERS

South High School seniors ior Daniel Connors were re-America. The students placed

Series Features

Personally presented and narrated by Doug Jones, a travel film lecturer, "Egypt — Gift of The Nile," a fulllength color travel documentary film, will be shown Wednesday, April 12, on the War Memorial's George Pierrot selected Grosse Pointe Ad-

venture Series at 8:15 p.m. It will be preceded by a Mediterranean banquet in the Crystal Ballroom at 6:30 p.m.

The complete evening, din-

ner and show including tax and service, is \$10.75. The show only is \$2.75. Reservations for dinner and reserved seats for the

show should be made in advance. From the grandeur of the pyramids to the minarets of Cairo's mosques, audiences are transported back to a land of mystery which has intrigued archaeologists, his-

"Egypt-Gift of The Nile" He started working with in the top 110 of 23,590 high is a comprehensive and auhis father in 1940, and has school students participating thorative look at the two worlds of Egypt - the past

Benefit Set for Art Wing

showing of Adele Simpson's at the Center's office. summer collection will be staged courtesy of Jacobson's in the War Memorial's Crystal Ballroom, 32 Lakeshore road, on Tuesday, April 18, at 12 noon.

Proceeds from the luncheon will go toward the Cen-

A benefit fashion show | Memorial Ass'n. and the luncheon and card party featuring the premiere Detroit | Tickets at \$8.50 are available The buffet luncheon of

maurice salad, fresh fruit, french bread and wine will be served in the Crystal Ballroom and the fashion show will follow at 1 p.m. in the Fries Auditorium. After the show, guests may ter's new art wing. The event play cards until 4 p.m. in the is co-sponsored by the War ballroom.

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Letters to the Editor

To The Editor: the Grosse Pointe branch post-office at 18640 Mack avenue have upset me today.

#1. I was a customer, along with 11 other patrons, at 9:45 a.m. Tuesday morning, March 28. There are the post office — just west seven positions in this office, of the entrance to the new five of which were closed, with only one of the two remaining positions manned at a peak hour of business.

Can you explain why taxpayers whose postal rates

Center Plans Gala Evening

Only a few places remain to enter open for the War Memorial's ing lot. planned gala evening with the top duo planist team of Ferrante and Teicher at the ation. Music Hall on Saturday, April 15.

The evening will begin at 6 p.m. with subscription cocktails in the library of Alger House, 32 Lakeshore road, followed by dinner in the Great Hall.

Then patrons will be taken at 8 p.m. by charter bus to the Music Hall.

The complete evening intails, dinner with tax and service included, and the concert is \$24.

constantly increase must put Two topics pertaining to up with this shoddy service? #2. This traffic hazard may involve the federal government and/or that of

Grosse Pointe Farms. Several mail drop boxes are located in the block with

parking facility. If one pulls away from these mail boxes, he must be careful to watch for traffic from two sources: behind from Mack and, when the traffic signal changes, from the oblique angle traffic bearing in from Warren ave-

Now, in addition, he must also be aware that cars may pull directly in front of him to enter the post office park-

This is a triple threat accident in the making situ-

I hope that either the Grosse Pointe Farms traffic control authorities, or the federal government will correct this problem before some bad mishap occurs.

Yours truly, Mary Harwood, of Moran road,

Grosse Pointe Farms Editor's Note: Copies of cluding subscription cock- The Farms' police chief, the postmaster at the local branch and the postmaster general in Washington, D.C.

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By Dr. William Coats, Superintendent of Schools

Teachers generally tell

young children to find the

for their level of skills and

tests which instruct students

to respond in the DK posi-

Some of the young chil-

The best advice to give

students on this matter is

that they should always try

their best. And trying their

ing the choices down to the

best answers, not giving up

Q. What tips should stu-

A. Many fine resources ex-

ist to aid teachers on this

topic. They usually contain

1. First, go through the whole test and do everything

you know how to do. Then

go back and work on the

questions that give you

2. Don't get stuck on one

hard part of the test and

stay there. There are prob-

ably many other questions

3. Read the directions

4. On the reading test.

(grade three through eight), try reading the questions

first before the story. Then

you will know what to look

for. (Students should ex-

periment with this technique

before they use it. This tech-

nique doesn't work for every-

out the answer. Don't just

go on to the next story if

you can't remember some-

6. When you aren't sure of

9. Don't worry and get

nervous. Most people do bet-

ter on tests when they have

a feeling of confidence. Have

the feeling that you want to

show how much you have

learned. A test is an oppor-

tunity to show how hard you

have worked and how much

things out of your mind un-

11. Have some scratch pa-

per ready for working the math problems. Have an

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well has been appointed Na-

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you have learned.

til the test is over.

extra pencil.

hefore you guess.

errors.

before a test.

5. Re-read a passage in the

later on you can answer.

tips like the following:

worldly wise or are oper-

know the answer.

knowledge.

wrong.

answer.

right away.

tests?

trouble.

carefully.

For the last two weeks I tell students to guess? have devoted my column to A. This answer varies with a discussion of many of the the age level of the students. major points contained in the school system's position paper "Preparing Students for Tests."

Sensitive and controversial issues were addressed in the document in the belief that an open, unequivocal state-ment of position reduces misunderstanding among professionals who happen to hold varying points of view and in the belief that the overarching purpose of a school system should always be to strive to help students attain levels of achievement and life goals to the limits of their potential.

This week I would like to conclude this series by presenting answers to some of the most frequently-asked questions about testing in our system.

Q. Should teachers famillarize students with test formats and directions?

A. Yes, always, whether the test is a teacher-made test, an ORT, (objective-reference test), or a standardized test.

Q. Should the teacher "teach to the test"? A. That depends on what

is meant by "teaching to a test." Teachers should never give students a test item as an end in itself. However, if the test is an ORT designed by a local curriculum committee, the answer is yes because the content is known to be 100 percent valid.

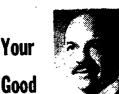
If the test is in the Michigan Educational Assessment Program, schools and departments first review the objectives to see which are valid for the local curriculum and which are not. Those that are valid should, of course, be

taught.

If the test is a full-range achievement test such as the Metropolitan Achievement Tests, (MAT), review of units taught months ago is appropriate just as review is desirable before a unit test

or a final examination. Teachers also are well-advised to be familiar with the content of standardized tests just as they are with their own unit tests. It is unethical to teach an item only because it happens to appear on the test, but it is asinine to rethis letter also were sent to frain from teaching content because it appears on the

Q. In preparing students for the test, should teachers



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right answer and advise older students to make intelligent guesses when they don't America's most famous na-In general, teachers should

impart whatever advice they James Audubon, was born at feel will best help students Les Cayes, Santo Domingo, attain the maximum score (now Haiti), on April 26, 1785. His father, a Frenchman, fought in the American A special issue arises in Revolutionary War; his moregard to the test directions ther was a Creole who died for the MAT mathematics when Audubon was a child.

Leaving the West Indies with his father Audubon was tion when they Don't Know educated in France where he the answer. An analysis of studied drawing under the the answer sheets reveals that virtually all of the older French painter, Jacques Louis David. At age 18, he came students are test-wise enough to America. to avoid the DK answer.

His devotion to the study knowing that it is always of birds was little short of passion. By 1838 he had completed 435 colored plates, dedren, who are either less picting 1,065 birds, which were originally published in London. Sixty-five subjects ating more under an authority ethic, select the always were painted at a later date, wrong DK position when they are not sure of the (1840-1844).

BIRDS OF AMERICA (Macmillan, 1937), is a reprint of the octavo edition nublished by Audubon in New York, (and J. B. Chebest on a test means narrow. valier in Philadelphia), in 1840-1844. There were 500 plates in this edition, lithographed and hand colored—mostly by J. T. Bowen of Philadelphia.

dents be given on taking In this 1937 edition the common name and the scientific name is given for each bird. Additional information includes range, habitat, identification, nesting and food.

Audubon was in vigorous revolt against the stodgy methods of painters of his day, The dramatic always appealed to him, and his ability to dramatize his subject brought forth an instant response from scientists and amateur ornithologists.

John James Audubon set the standard that other bird painters must be measured against. John A. Livingston's book, BIRDS OF THE EAST-ERN FOREST: 1, (Houghton Mifflin, 1968), as illustrated by James Fenwick Lansdowne, a Canadian artist.

John Livingston's fresh and informative text makes the perfect complement to Lansdowne paintings. The area covered is the wide 5. Re-read a passage in the reading test to try to figure region. The reader will wish to compare the birds in 52 plates Lansdowne has done with the same birds painted by Audubon. In 1966 John Livingston published BIRDS

down to the two best answers EST. BIRD LIFE, (Putnam, 7. Review and check, if you 1974), by Jurgen Nicolai, a relay was Karl Tech, Fergle, have time, to be sure you German scientist in behav- Bucacink and Jeff Nerdrum haven't made any careless ioral physiology and student of bird behavior, is a magnif-8. Get a good night's sleep icent book on bird life and behavior. It is as informative as it is beautiful, as scientifically accurate as it is aes-

thetically pleasing. The 144 color plates, which adorn this book, were chosen from among more than 10,000 of the world's finest bird photographs.

Nicolai's observations of the social inter-relationship 10. Concentrate. Put other of birds and their reactions to the changes in their world serve to teach us a great deal both about social theory and about ecology, a science that has grown to dramatic importance in the contemporary world.

Robert Tory Peterson is the foremost authority on birdwatching in the world. tional Sales Manager of George H. Harrison, an au-WRIF, the ABC owned FM thor and outstanding orniradio station in Detroit. Prior thologist, asked Peterson to to joining WRIF, Mr. Long- select the 12 best places in well was employed by Mc. North America for seeing the most spectacular array of is a graduate of Wayne State | birds and bird behavior. Peterson's selections are



Most jewels are measured by their weights in carats. In this metric system, one carat equals two-tenths of a gram, or two hundred milligrams. Another unit, conmonly used for diamonds, is the point. There are one hundred points to one carat. Some semi-precious stones are sold by size rather than by weight. Standard sizes for these gems, called calibre stones—are 12 x 18 or 8 x 11 millimeters. Pearls are usually sold by the grain unit, which is 1/20 of a gram. Thus there are four grains to one carat. The price of high quality gems increases greatly with the size of the stone.

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HANDY HINT:

Be aware that the value of a gem is based on its quality and its size.

By William T. Peters,

This week's column is de- | contained in ROBERT TORY voted to the Earth's most PETERSON'S DOZEN BIRDcolorful creatures—the birds. | ING HOT SPOTS, (Simon and Schuster, 1976), by turalist and artist, John George H. Harrison.

The closest spot to Michigan is Pointe Pelee National Park, Ontario. On an average day in mid-May, birdwatchers can easily see 50 to 75 species, sometimes 100.

The author's beautiful photographs supplement the text, and a special section follows each chapter with tips on what to wear, where to stay, campsites, restaurants - in short all the details that ensure good travel and the best birdwatching on this contin-

THE WORLD'S VANISH-ING BIRDS, (Arco, 1972), is written by Cyril Littlewood and illustrated by D. W. Ovenden.

Sixty birds in danger of extinction are described. Among the birds listed is America's national emblem, the southern bald eagle. The total number of bald eagles has been steadily decreasing in spite of legal protection. Fewer than 50 Whooping Cranes remain.

Littlewood's purpose in writing this book is to alert us to the danger and what can be done to save the most endangered wildlife.

Birds too are part of our heritage. Enjoy them now and save them for future generations to enjoy.

NH Captures Meet Crown

By Kim Rogers
North High School thinclads won their first big meet of the season on Saturday, April 1, by capturing the 15th annual Spartan Relays crown, competing with over 65 schools.

Scoring in 11 of the 15 events totaling 44 and a half points, the Norsemen were followed by Taylor Center with 37 and Flint Southwestern with 31.

Coach Tom Gauerke was very pleased with all the per-formances which included Dave Denis's exceptional time of 9:24.6 in the twomile run. In the two mile relay, North finished second with a time of 8:13.5. The members of this winning relay team included Ed Haman answer, try to narrow it OF THE NORTHERN FOR. mer, John Bucacink, Ron Fergle and Steve Brandt.

Placing fourth in the mile with a time of 3:33.7The distance medley relay

team of Dave Schepke, Bob Lossman, Wright Wilson and Paul Lewis came in with a fourth place finish at 10:59.6. John Long, Tech, Lossman and Nerdrum were all part of the sprint medley relay which finished fifth with a time of 2:32.6.

In the shuddle hurdle relay, the team of Sam Arvantides, Mark Walters, Joe Vier and Joe Sazyc placed fifth with a time of 29.8.

Rounding out the Norsemen's running performances in the 880-yard relay, the team of Long, Tech, Lossman and Nerdrum took sixth place with a time of 1:35.2.

Competing in the field events Mike McBrien placed fifth in the shot put with a throw of 51', 8", which is his personal best, while Joe Meehan finished sixth in the pole vault with a jump of 12 feet. Sam Arvantides did well

in the long jump, taking seventh place with a jump of 20', 1034". In the high jump, Joe Vier tied for eighth place, leaping 6', 1". The points captured in these events helped the Norsemen tremendously.

The next dual meet for the Norsemen is Tuesday, April 11, against Warren. This meet begins at 3 p.m. on North's track.

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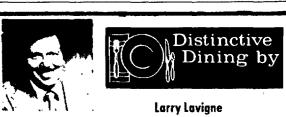
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HELPFUL HINT:

Use a heavy weight, rather than aluminum teapot when brewing tea.



From Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

In Kassel, Germany, last summer, Dr. Malcolm Johns, of Rivard boulevard, visited Germany's largest music publisher, Barenreiter Verlag - and learned that a "lost" cantata by Mendelssohn was

in the process of first printing.

This Sunday, the cantata will be performed for the first time in the United States at Old Christ Church, Detroit. Jeannette Dagger-Haviaras will be soprano soloist. Dr. Johns will conduct.

Knowledge of the choral cantata, based on the German hymn "Wer nur den lieben Gott lasst walten," (If You Will Only Let God Guide You), had been limited to references in letters written by Mendelssohn to friends until a copy of the work was discovered in the estate of singer Franz Hauser, a close friend, in a Darmstadt, West Germany, library in 1975.

Mendelssohn composed it in 1829, before he knew that J.S. Bach had written a similar cantata real estate. Following com(BWV 93) on the same chorale-tune, and wrote to plent of his studies, Mr. Hauser with great excitement, confiding that he felt his composition compared quite favorably with

that of J.S. Bach, his idol.

Mendelssohn dedicated his life to reviving J.S.
Bach's music. On March 11, 1829, as director of the
Leipzig Conservatory of Music, Mendelssohn conducted the first revival of Bach's St. Matthew
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The "lost" cantata will be sung in the original (Continued on Page 32)



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Short and to The Pointe

Pointer JAMES H. QUEL-LO, a member of the Federal Communications Commission since April 30, 1974, has received an honorary degree of Doctor of Humanities from Michigan State University. Commissioner Quello also is the recipient of an honorary degree of Doctor of Public Service from Northern Michigan University and the Distinguished Alumni Award from Michigan State Univers-

JOHN C. SCHULTES, son of Pointers MR. and MRS. JOSEPH SCHULTES, a student at the University of Michigan, was named recipi-ent of the Herbert U. Nelson award given to a student in Schultes hopes to begin a real estate career.

Airman First Class JEFF-REY L. VanASSCHE, son of MR. and MRS. F. M. Van-ASSCHE, of Ballantyne road, a 1971 graduate of Austin High School who attended Oakland University, Farming-ton has deployed with his ton, has deployed with his Tactical Air Command unit from Tinker Air Force Base, Okla., to Ramstein Air Base, Germany. Airman VanAssche is an inertial avionics systems specialist with the 552nd Airborne Warning and Control Wing.

Named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the autumn term at Lawrence Institute of Technology was Pointer KEVIN J. VEEN, a Grosse Pointe South High School graduate. He is majoring in Architecture.

leader in the Open Pairs, Phi Eta Sigma, national hon-

championships at the 1977 pionships of the American Contract Bridge League held ton road. in Atlanta, Ga. PHIL LEON, of Lakeshore road, was a section leader in the Open Pairs,

tion seuce.
Flight B. PATRICIA MURPHY, of in Western Michigan University's symphonic band concerts held December 4 and December 11 in Miller Auditorium on campus.

Pointer MICHAEL V. MARSTON, a judge advocate attached to the Strategic Air Command in the United States Air Force Reserve with the current grade of Major, has been named chairperson of the State Bar of Michigan's Military Law committee, A University of Michigan graduate, he received his Juris Doctor from U. of M. Law School in 1964.

Pointer DR. WILLIAM BRIGGS recently was a speaker at a Harper Hospital news conference where new methods of treating persons who have taken lethal doses of barbiturates and other sedatives were discussed.

Among 52 students at Western Michigan University honored for outstanding ROBERT EMKE, of West first year by being initiated kings court, was a section into Alpha Lambda Delta or Flight A, one-day regional or scholastic societies, was

Heart Program at Children's

speaker at the Thursday, April 13, meeting of the hospital's auxiliary, reports Pointer Mrs. David Corbett, who is chairing the program. Dr. Arciniegas will discuss

Dr. Eduardo Arciniegas, ures were performed at Chilchief of Cardiovascular Surgdren's Hospital in the Detroit ory at Children's Hospital of Medical Center last year. guesi

The luncheon meeting begins at noon and is open to the public. Reservations may be made by calling the hospital, 494-5326, before Tuesday, April 11.

Hostess for the day is Mrs. heart surgery on children. Hostess for the da Over 250 open-heart proced-Raymond Whitfield.

WSU Alumni to Host 'Wiz' Theater Party

Reservations are due Mon- | an afterglow in the Grand day, April 10, for a family | Arcade of the Fisher Buildtheater party at the Fisher sponsored by the Wayne State University Alumni As-

formance of The Wiz on Sunday, April 30, followed by E. Allen and Harlan Worden.

Reservations are being taken at Alumni House on the WSU campus. Dr. Allen The party package includes | Zondlak chairs the event, 2 o'clock matinee per- assisted by Dr. LaBarbara Gragg, Evelyn Crane, Robert

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Saint John Guild Plans Stag Dinner



Stag Dinner committee has begun planning for its 18th annual party, slated for Tuesday, May 23, at Raleigh House. Looking over the program are, (left to right), GEORGE CUETER, publicity chairman, LEO KALYVAS, general co-chairman, KENNETH ADLER, general chairman, VERNON GLENDENNING,

dent. Tickets at \$100 a person include cocktails and hors d'oeuvres, a gour-met dinner, entertainment and an open bar. Ticket information is available by calling the Saint John Hospital Guild's office, 881-8200, Extension 547.

1972 graduate TERRI J. PATRICIA MURPHY, of LAN, of Harvard road, re- Force Base, Ariz., for duty Somerset road, participated ceived her Bachelor of Arts with a unit of the Aerospace degree in 1977 from Notre Defense Command. Dame University where she

sophomore KAREN A. was commissioned a second Fall North American Cham-pionships of the American MRS. MEL HOPP, of Gray-States Air Force Reserve Of-States Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program. Recently graduated Grosse Pointe High School from the weapons controller course at Tyndall Air Force HARLAN, daughter of MR. Base, Fla., Lieutenant Harlan and MRS. DEAN M. HAR- is being assigned to Luke Air (Continued on Page 32)

Farm, Garden Club to Meet

meeting. Mrs. Arthur R. min Stockwell, Mrs. Oliver Seder, Jr., of Vendome road. D. Marcks and Mrs. Nelson will bow out as president. Diebel.

The 100 members of the and an election will bring in Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club convene next Wednesday, April 12, at the O'clock luncheon are Mrs. Little Club for their annual Thomas Archer, Mrs. Benjamenting Mrs. Arthur B

Tuesday Musicale Sets 'Shenanigans'

Musical Montage of Broadway and Operetta Favorites to Be Followed by Afterglow; Ragtime Band to Introduce Acts

Shenanigans, Tuesday Musicale of Detroit's show for fun and funds, will be staged in Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial at 8 o'clock Friday, April 21. General chairman is Mrs. George Zeitz.

Mrs. Kenneth Locke, of Barclay road, is producer, and an afterglow is being arranged by Mrs. Winfield S. Jewell, Jr., of Harcourt road.

Shenanigans is a variety show, a musical montage of Broadway and operetta favorites directed by Mrs. Joseph Shaheen, of Yorkshire road. The theme, "If our friends could see us now," sets the mood for an evening of light-hearted entertainment.

A ragtime band will introduce the show's two acts, divided into sets taken from 15 musicals including "Chicago," "Cabaret," Gypsy,"
"Hello, Dolly," "Sweet Charity" and "Mame" — alias
Tuesday Musicale president Mrs. Ellwyn A. Gilbert, of University place.

Profits from the sale of tickets, (\$20 patron, \$10 general admission), will go toward scholarships for music therapy and advanced study, contributions to organiza-tions that foster the musical cultural life of our community, and support of the Tuesday Musicale Student League which awards summer seminar scholarships for music study at universities and offore master classes.

Patron ticket chairman is Mrs. Burt E. Taylor, Jr., of

Assisting general ticket chairman Mrs. John T. Mc-Mullen, of Detroit, are area ticket chairmen Mrs. John W. Mulder, of Dearborn, Mrs. Ruth Crandall Stanley, of Detroit, Mrs. R. A. Gerisch, Bloomfield-Birmingham, and Mrs. Harry W. Taylor, Downriver.

Pointers participating as soloists include Mrs. Ray Starette, of Pemberton road, Mrs. David Steele, of Lincoln road, Mrs. Dorothy Ignasiak, of Dorthen road, Mrs. Bewley D. Priestman, of Fisher road, Mrs. Salvatore M. Vermilion, of Lochmoor boulevard, Mrs. Martin W. Linder, of Fontana lane, Mrs. Kuno Fernholz, of Cadieux road, Mrs. C. J. Ground, of Barrington road, Mrs. Kenneth Locke, of Barclay road, and Mrs. John W. Nelson, of Washington road.

Other Pointe cast members are Mrs. Richard B. Johns and Mrs. E. W. Howard, both of Vernier circle, Mrs. Ronald E. Launs, of Buckingham road, Mrs. Thomas A. Clark, of Roslyn road, and Mrs. John Trute, of Lochmoor boulevard.

Ragtimo band musicians from The Pointe are Miss Christine Schlorff, banjo, of Neff lane, Vernor Morris, banjo, of Washington road. and Gerard Shaheen, drums, (Continued on Page 22)



Society News Gathered from the Pointes

Spring Is Fashion Fontbonne Time

Royalty House to Be Setting for Annual Party Celebrating The Return of The Sun; Mrs. Eugene Freitas Is Chairman

Kites, butterflies and spring flowers will provide the setting for the Fontbonne Auxiliary of Saint John Hospital's annual spring fashion show, Signs of Spring, Thursday, April 27, at the Royalty House in Warren.

Cocktails will be served at 11, luncheon promptly at 12:30 o'clock. J. L. Hudson Company will and Mrs. Edgar Rinke are be shown by commentator honorary chairmen.

Brenda Rosenberg.

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Deeplands Garden Club will hold its annual business meeting Monday, April 10 at the McKinley avenue home of Mrs. Elizabeth Dulmage who will be assisted by cohostess Mrs. John Keyes.

Members have been asked to bring miniature flower arrangements, dried or fresh, which will be judged on originality and beauty.

and co-chairmen include Mrs. Edmund Ahee and Mrs. Charles Ventimiglia, decorations, with the assistance of local designer Bob Wyatt.

More are Mrs. James Boutrous and Mrs. Alphonse Santino, arrangements; Mrs. Sam Palazzolo and Mrs. Anthony Georgio, prizes; Mrs. Frank J. Pugliesi and Mrs. Yvon Des Roberts, fashion coordinators; Mrs. Herbert Devine and Mrs. Raymond J. Kokowicz, hostesses; Mrs. Lee Andary and Mrs. William Cosgrove, patrons; Mrs. Michael Stoyka and Mrs. K. Michael Beizai, program; Mrs. Mark Valente, Jr., and Mrs. Donald Morgan, invitations; Mrs. Herbert Krickstein and Mrs. Robert Du Ross, special prizes; Mrs. John Madison, Mrs. Robert Knop, Mrs. Anthony Eugenio, Mrs. Thomas McBryan and Mrs. Anthony Vermeulen, prizes; Mrs. Robert C. Thumann, Mrs. Murray Klimchuk and Mrs. James J. Humes, reservations; and Ms. Pepper Whitelaw, publicity.

Admission is \$10 per perary Care Unit. Further in- 545.

Red Cross Volunteers Aid Bon Secours



Bon Secours Hospital Red Cross chairman IRENE DECKER, (left), and co-chairman DORIS THOMAS discuss scheduling in the hospital's Surgical Lounge. Sixty-eight women are active Red Cross volunteers at Bon Secours today, and more are be-

At Bon Secours, Red Cross volunteers admit patients, escorting them to the lab and up to their rooms, and discharge patients, escorting them to the door in wheelchairs. The volunteers sort and deliver patient mail and deliver patient flowers. They help, greet and "run" in the Emergency Room.

They host the Surgical

formation may be obtained son. Proceeds will benefit by contacting the Fontbonne Saint John Hospital's Coron- Office, 881-8200, Extension

make application and take a one-day course at the downtown Red Cross office. From then on, it's on-the-spot training within the hospital. Lounge, greeting relatives | hospital and meetings, you

apply by contacting Irene, 882-6677.

After an interview with her, they

and acting as liaison between have an opportunity to make friends with a wonderful bunch of women." families and doctors. Red Cross at Bon Secours

is an outgrowth of World War II's Gray Ladies. Irene Decker has been active as a Bon Secours Red Cross volunteer for 18 years.

When she started, in 1961, she made beds, helped nurses, handled mail for the total hospital, worked in admitting and fed patients at lunchtime. Today each Red Cross volunteer at Bon Secours gives one full day a week, and each woman gets a chance to do all jobs.

The volunteers are honored annually at a Recognition Dinner held at the hospital.

"When you give one full day to this work, the rewards are rich," Irene says. "You have more experience in patient contact and hospital

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\$18 per couple.

Party chairmen are Roger The Grosse Pointe Newand Carol Jacklyn. Assisting them are Andy and Alice Baetz, Walt and Fran Garthrifties party Friday, April waite, Joe Ritok and Jean 14, from 8 to midnight at Hayes, Dave and Sharon Shraka and Ted and Betty cleaning via a Fabulous Strzempek. Any late reservations may call 885-0685.

Couples who have recently moved from an area not touching the boundaries of Grosse Pointe are eligible for Newcomers membership. Interested persons may concluded in the party price of | tact the membership chairmen at 882-8461 or 882-6992.

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Heitman, secretary, Faye Youngblood, sunshine chair-

man, and Rose Maas, Surgical

Lounge chairman.

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The 10th Annual Great TV Auction runs for nine days, through April 15, and will

ships, from fine art to fine Channel 56 studios in mid-WJR's Marc Avery and the

Detroit Free Press' Bob Tal-Channel 56 Auction returns bert will kick off the 10th annual fund-raiser for Channel 56 along with honorary chairman Louis Allen, pres-ident of Manufacturers Bank of Detroit, and general chairman Joan Hicks, an auction veteran of 10 years.

This year, the auction goal is to raise \$600,000, the most ambitious target in its his-

Channel 56 volunteers, called go-getters, have been combing businesses in the metropolitan Detroit and Windsor areas. By showtime the station hopes to have amassed 7,000 items. Brand new merchandise

with a minimum value of \$50 may contact Channel 56 Auction Central, 873-7200, to do-

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The special board at this year's auction will feature five cars. Other top-of-theline items include a London show tour, a sailboat, a wooded lot in upper Michigan and a four-day cruise on a Great Lakes freighter.

For art lovers, the auction will feature Art Day Sunday, April 9. Works by such artists as Marshall Fredericks, Max Shaye, Claes Oldenburg and Ray Fleming will share the spotlight with regular auction fare.

In addition, once-in-a-lifetime opportunities will be up for bid: dream dates with local celebrities, a chance to be a clown with the Ringling Brothers circus, practice and lunch with the Detroit Red Wings—and a chance to be a judge of the annual stoneskipping contest held on Mackinac Island.

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

Rites in St. Clare For Karen Karrer

Detroit Home Awaits Paul Joseph Sillerys Upon Their Return from Vacation in The Florida Keys

From the Renaud road home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Cletus J. Welling, Karen Marie Karrer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Karrer, who moved recently from Trombley road to Rochester, left last Friday, March 31, to travel to Saint Clare de Montefalco Church for her wedding to Paul Joseph Sillery.

Sweeney OSA and Fatrain. ther William McGold-Stre rick presided at the 6:30 Yacht Club.

The newlyweds will return from a vacation in the Florida Keys to make their home in Whitchill Street, Detroit.

The bride wore her moth-

Father Edward J. extending into a cathedral

Streamers fell from a bustle-like bow to her hem. Her o'clock rites, which were cathedral length mantilla of followed by a reception Belgian lace was caught by at the Grosse Pointe a pearl-and-lace Juliet cap, and she carried an arrangement of phalaenopsis orchids, stephanotis and baby'sbreath.

Honor maid Mary Murray and bridesmaid Kimberly er's gown of ivory peau de Karrer, sister of the bride, soie, styled with a scoop wore frocks of carnelian necked bodice of Alencon Qiana with chiffon capelets. lace embroidered with seed | Their oriental bouquets feapearls and a princess skirt tured ming fern, Fuji mums

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Mrs. Paul J. Sillery



KAREN MARIE KARRER whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Karrer, moved recently from Trombley road to Rochester, returned to The Pointe for her wedding Friday evening, March 31, in Saint Clare de Montefalco Church to Mr. Sillery, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert J. Sillery, of Lakeland avenue.

gown of multicolored silk

chiffon over mint silk. She

carried cymbidium orchids.

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The bridegroom, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert J. Sillery, of Lakeland avenue, asked Jeffrey Sheehan to act as best man, and Kurt Karrer, brother of the bride, to

Additional ushers were Gary Zauner and Karl Karrer, another brother of the bride.

The mother of the bride wore a draped gown of smokey blue Qiana. She carried gardenias. The bridegroom's mother selected a

Grace Ladies Plan a Lunch

The Ladies at Grace United Church of Christ in Lakepointe avenue invite the community to enjoy a luncheon and bake sale at the church today, Thursday, April 6, from 11 in the morn ing to 3 in the afternoon.

Lakeside Palette Club Slates Annual Exhibit

Lakeside Palette Club of St. Clair Shores opens its 31st annual art exhibit Frivening, April St. Clair Shores Civic Arena.

Opening evening hours are 7 to 9 o'clock. The show will run Saturday and Sunday, April 8 and 9, from noon to 9 o'clock, and Monday, April 10, from noon to 7:30 o'clock. There is no admission charge.

The exhibit is chaired by Mrs. Maximilian de Groot and Mrs. William Dougherty, juried by well-known artist Russell Keeter, from the Center for Creative Studies.

Prizes will be awarded Saturday evening, April 8, during a 7 to 9 o'clock reception to which the public is invited.

First prize, (best of show), goes to Fran Plagens for an "Pete's Place." Second, third, fourth and fifth prize winners are, respectively, Anthony Warren, Lily Marcaccio, Marian Bryant and Ann Marinello.

Honorable mentions have been awarded to Ann Gitsch-lag. Carol Hackman, Francine Kachman, Fran Plagens and Rizek Sarkees.

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An early September wedding is being planned by Marilyn Grace Ventimiglia will be the setting Wednesand Peter Michael Walilko day, April 12, for a dinner whose engagement has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Michael Ventimiglia, of

The bride-elect holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Music Education from Wayne State University and has done graduate work at Oakland University, Michigan State University and Westminster Choir College.

She is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon professional music sorority, the American Guild of Organists, the Choristers Guild and the Grosse Pointe

Church in Dearborn.

Mr. Walilko, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roman Walilko, of Bachelors degree in Theatre University in 1975 with a Theatre.

Macomb Secretaries Meet in Mt. Clemens

The first floor conference room of Mount Clemens' Harmeeting of the Macomb Chapter of the National Secretaries Association, (International).

Entrance is via the Emergency Entrance at the rear of the building.
After a light supper, ser-

ved at 6. Detective Joseph tion of mascots has become Drain, of the Warren Police a popular hobby. Department, will present a program on Rape and Self-Protection, including information on types of rapists, prevention and the new criminal sexual conduct code.

ther information may be ob-She is presently music director of Saint Clement's 649-1000, during business

Audubon road, was gradu Arts. He is currently historated from Michigan State ian of the Grosse Pointe

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In the last 30 years, as automotive designers turned their attention to other areas. the collecting and preserva-

A small collection is feathem are animal mascots, All secretaries and guests Cadillac heron, often delib 5 o'clock, Wednesday from 1 in the area are invited. Fur- erately selected by compan- to 9 and Sunday from 1 to ies to symbolize their prod-5 o'clock.

More practical mascots are the Hupmobile and Ricken-

backer. Also on display are the Stutz sundial, Pontiac's copper Indian head, the Rolls-Royce Spirit of Ecstacy,

(popularly called the "Flying Lady"), and the Packard "Goddess" and cormorant. Henry Ford I was immortalized on a Model T - the only human to be so honored. Automobile Mascots will

be on display until June 11. tured now in the museum's The museum, located in the Collectors' Corner. Among Cultural Center in Woodward avenue, is open on such as the Mack bulldog, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday the Ford greyhound and the and Saturday from 9:30 to



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Pointe South High School Mothers Club was called to entations conducted by fororder by the president, Cynthia Huebner, at 12:45 o'clock in South High auditorium.

Sheila Joyce assistant principal, opened the meeting with a report on plans for South High School's 50th anniversary celebration.

The week-long birthday party, to be held April 10 to 14, will feature many events. All alumni are being contacted insofar as possible.

Events of the week will include a variety show April 11 and 12, with students and alumni welcome to participate; an open house and tea from 1 to 3 o'clock April 13 featuring student-conducted tours for alumni and guests; and an evening program in the gymnatorium at 8 o'clock Thursday, April 13, in which Ruth Flom, Frank Banach,

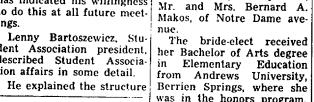
The March 6 executive current student leaders and board meeting of the Grosse Dr. William Coats will participate, with musical presmer music directors John Finch and Dewey Kalember.

At 9, following the program, there will be reunions of all 50 classes and refreshments. Dr. William Hoover's slide show on the history of the high school will be shown in the auditorium.

Invitational post cards are being sent to as many local alumni as possible, with the hope that they will spread the word to other alumni.

Dr. James Hoeh responded to a variety of questions from Mothers Club members. He has indicated his willingness to do this at all future meet-

dent Association president. described Student Association affairs in some detail.



his graduate degree in Industrial Education with high honors from Andrews University. of six senators from each

whose engagement has been

June Bride

class functioning as the student voice. He outlined activities of the year, including the New Student Party, various dances, and participation in the Eastern Michigan League and national student organizations.

He discussed future projects in which the Student Association plans to participate, among them a North-South Exchange, an "inside-

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Ms. Wylie attended Ligin Elementary Education gett School, was graduated from Andrews University, from Grosse Pointe South Berrien Springs, where she High School, obtained a was in the honors program. Bachelor of Arts degree in
Her fiance, son of Dr. and Architecture from the Uni-Mrs. Addmund Andvik of versity of California-Berkeley Spjelkavik, Norway, received and will complete a Masters program in Structural Engineering this June.

Her fiance earned his Bachelor of Arts degree in Architecture at California Polytechnic Institute, San Luis Obispo, his Masters degree in Architecture at the University of California-Berkeley and is a licensed architect in the State of California.

A summer wedding is planned.

outside day," the 1978 Superwalk for the March of Dimes and the restoration of the weathervane for the 50th anniversary birthday celebra-

Lenny said the SA hopes to assume more power next year and to gain a greater commitment from the student representatives.

Dr. Hoeh added that he has been hoping to channel SA efforts away from strictly social activities toward a greater leadership role.

Vorita McClure, faculty representative, announced that the Honor Society will hold a paper drive. Proceeds will go to Childrens Hospital in accordance with an agreement of all EML Honor Societies to observe April as charity month.

The Honor Society also will help with the Mothers Club fertilizer delivery April

The fertilizer sale chairmen were congratulated for their success. Volunteers from the Varsity Club as well as the Honor Society will help with delivery.

Spring benefit plans were detailed. Theme is to be the 50th anniversary of South.

The nominating committee announced a slate of officers for the 1978-79 Mothers Club Board of Grosse Pointe South High School: president-elect, Mary Krueger; vice-president-elect, Marilyn Doyal; recording secretary, Nancy Coles; and treasurer, Martha

Fordon. The co-chairman of Neighborhood Groups reported that the Discussion Group which met with Janice Green, president of the Grosse Pointe Education Association, enjoyed a lively and interesting (Continued on Page 23)

To Feature Art WSU Education Alumni At TV Auction

Art Day for Channel 56's Great TV Auction is this Sunday, April 9. From 2 in the afternoon until 12:30 at night, paintings pottery and other art objects by outstanding local, national and international artists will be

Among the many Michigan artists who have donated works are Pointers Gene Pluhar, George Howell, president of the Scarab Club, Sister Matsuzaki, Kasimira Foterek-Kaiser, Bette Prudden, Nancy Prophit, Katherine Travis, Heather Bokram and Leo Salvaggio.

Donations are still being most gratefully accepted.

To Honor Golden Grads

Graduates of 50 years ago Wayne State College of Education Alumni Association at an annual Golden Anniversary Tea next Thursday, April 13, from 4:30 to 6 tions are requested.

kins, Provost Diethers Haenicke, Paul E. Andrews, alumni director, and Patsy Pantano, president of the Education Alumni Association.

obtained by contacting Dottie Doerer, Great TV Auction art chairman, at 873-7200, Further information may be Extension 209, or 882-3218.

Local Church Women Meet

Association of the Grosse will be honored by the Pointe Congregational / American Baptist Church will next Tuesday, April 11, at Department, to speak. the church.

Mrs. Bernice Bates, presio'clock at Alumni House on the WSU campus. Reservable business meeting at 11:30 o'clock in the church lounge. The Naomi Group is in Assisting with the honors charge of an April Showers will be Dean Edward Simp- luncheon at 1 o'clock in the ing up in the church office

Mrs. Paul Weber, program sitting will be available.

Members of the Women's | chairman, have invited Inspector James Humphreys, commanding officer of the Crime Analysis Prevention hold their monthly meeting Section of the Detroit Police

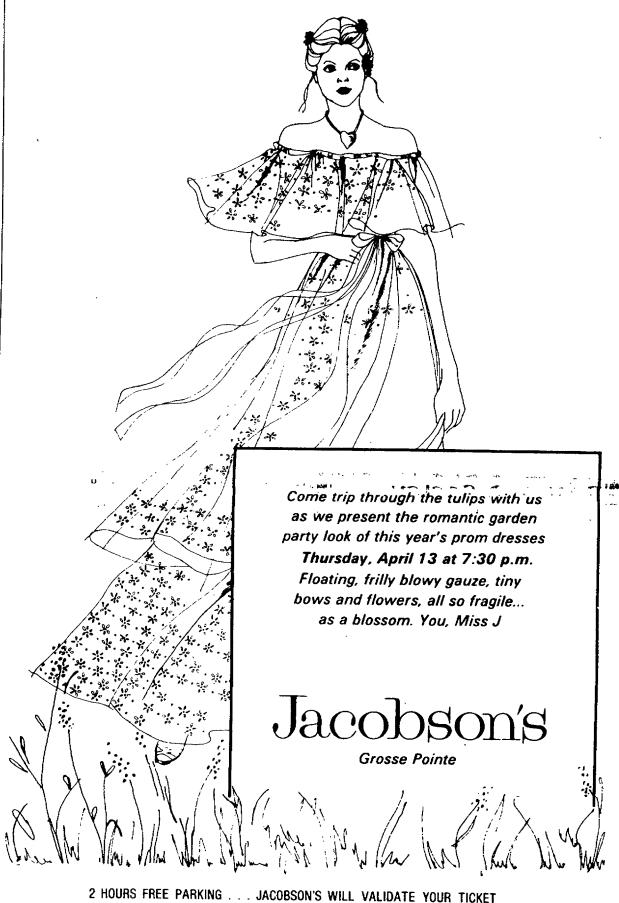
Inspector Humphreys will show a film and answer questions on "Do you think business meeting at 11:30 your house is well protected against thieves and vandals? Everyone is invited. Reser-

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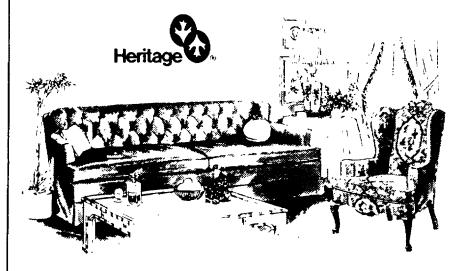
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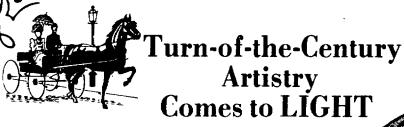
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Women's Page—by, of and for Pointe Women

Szeryng Joins Dorati Tonight

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Park Garden Club to Meet

The Grosse Pointe Park Garden Club meets Monday, April 10, in the Lee Gate lane home of Mrs. Donald N. Sweeny, Jr., who will be assisted by Ann Cook, for luncheon and a business session followed by a slide show: the Versatile Daylily.

The club welcomed new member Mrs. Richard Mertz time. at its March meeting.

complimentary coffee hour

John Guinn, music critic for the Detroit Free Press, will conduct an on-stage preconcert interview with Maestro Dorati at 10:15.

The program includes the DSO's premier performance of Bartok's Suite No. 1, Op. 3. In addition, Jeremiah Clarke's "Prince of Denmark's March," (formerly attributed to Henry Purcell) and Beethoven's Violin Concerto will be performed.

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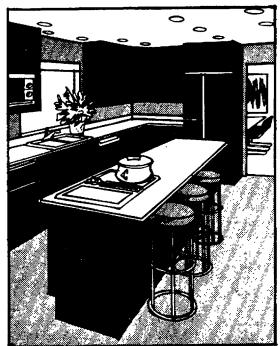
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last performed with the orchestra in December, 1972. Tickets for the Thursday

and Saturday evening concerts are available at \$9, \$8, \$7, \$6, \$5, \$4 and \$3.50.

A limited number of tickets at \$2 for students and senior citizens is available at the box office starting at 7:30 o'clock concert nights.

Tickets for the evening performances and Friday morning's NBD Coffee Concert at \$8, \$6.50 and \$5 are available at the Ford Audi-torium box office, all Hud-son's and Ward's ticket outlets and the Detroit Tonight desk at the Plaza Hotel in Renaissance Center.

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boy's parents to allow him to Main street, Royal Oak.

pearance with the DSO; he go to Berlin to study with Carl Flesch.

Szeryny made his debut in 1933 in Warsaw. His musical studies continued in Paris under Nadia Boulanger.

He later registered as a student at the Conservatoire National and received first prize for his studies there. He also became an accomplished student of ancient history, philosophy, literature, the theater and lan-

Set Salvation Army Auxiliary's Meeting

Joann McCreight, wife of the associate minister at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, will review the late Rosalind Russell's "Life Is a Banquet" at 1 o'clock Monday, April 10, following the Henry Szeryng began to Auxiliary to the Salvation receive piano lessons from Army's 11 o'clock business his mother at the age of five. meeting and a bring-your Some time later, after he own-sandwich luncheon, (cofnad changed to the violin, fee and dessert will be Bronislaw Huberman heard served), at Salvation Army him play and persuaded the Corps Headquarters in North

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Phase I Sets Sunday Talk

Joseph L. Hudson, Jr., group, this Sunday, April 9 chairman and chief executive officer of the J. L. Hud-Pointe Memorial Church. son Company, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of Phase I, an all-singles

Grand Marais Club to Meet

Everything will be coming up roses for Grand Marais Garden Club members when they gather at noon Monday. April 10, in the Lakecrest lane home of Mrs. Arthur Schmidt.

Mrs. John C. Cook and Mrs. Frank McIntyre will assist as co-hostesses. After the regular business meeting, Forrest Geary will present a program on miniature roses.

Singles between the ages of 20 and 39 are invited to attend.

Mr. Hudson's appearance has been scheduled from last January 15. He will speak on various aspects of Detroit's world-famous department store as well as plans for the future of downtown Detroit. A social hour follows the program.

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Historic Memorials Society to Convene

The executive board of the Historic Memorials Society in Detroit will convene at 11 o'clock tomorrow, Friday, April 7, at the Dearborn Inn. where a general meeting will follow at 12:30 o'clock.

Craig Morrison, speaker of the day, will discuss Preservation in Detroit.

Hostess is Mrs. L. A. Rice, the regular meeting, Gerda of Hawthorne road. Mrs. B. E. Bielitz of the Grosse H. French, of St. Clair Pointe Public Library will' Shores, is president of the present An Afternoon with

Pointe Book Club to Meet

The Pointe Book Club will gather for a noon luncheon Monday April 17, in the Stratford place home of Mrs. Donald Cherry. Co-hostesses are Mrs. George Baer, of Port Huron, and Mrs. Richard Thoma, of McKinley avenue.

Following luncheon and

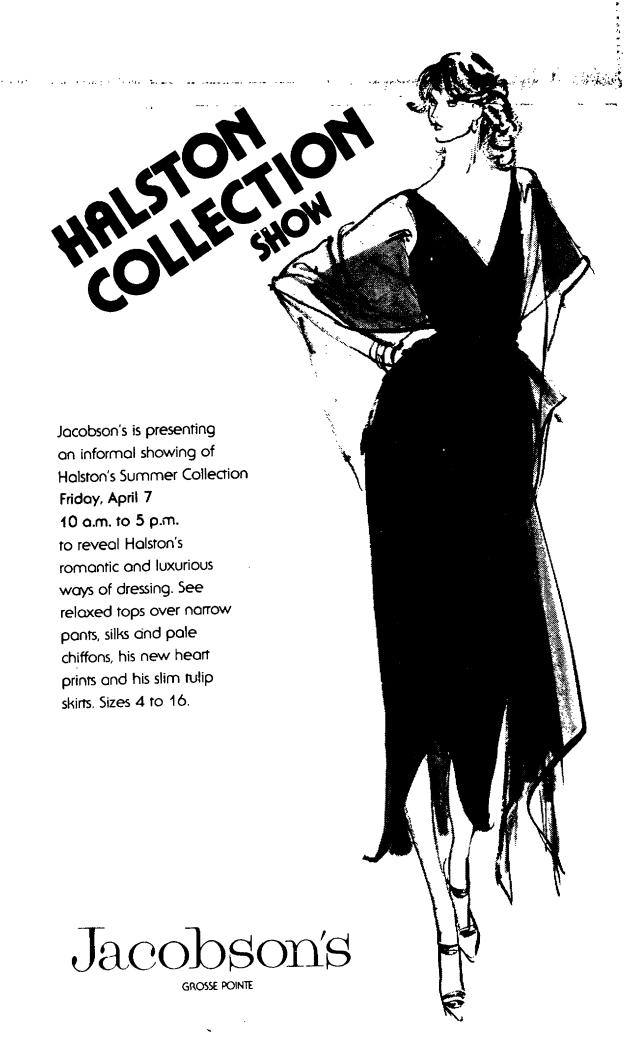


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A hot buffet reception will be held in the Green Room at 5 o'clock.

The St. Dunstan players take the stage at 7 to present "The Real Inspector Hound," a madcap comedy. Tickets are \$10, on sale at

WSU's Alumni House. Women of Wayne scholarships are for women over 25 are due May 15.

Jobs held by some of the former recipients include refugee resettlement director, research engineer, activities director at a home for the aged, owner of a Vermont candle shop, occupational therapist, store manager and public relations consultant.

Some have gone into teaching and some have completed additional degrees.

Applications for grants



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The beauty and grandeur of France and its classic lures-fabulous food, glorious art, the splendors of Paris, chateaux, cathedrals and ancient towns, fabled seaside and mountain resorts, and the very atmosphere—continue to be irresistible to traveling Americans. This year the French scene will be further enlivened by more than 100 festivals, reason enough to proclaim "France is a Festival." Three dozen major festivals will add sparkle to the provinces and regions. Folklore performances and fetes will enhance important art and musical events.

The French would lie to get travelers off the beaten path and into the interesting but less frequented parts of their country. Visit Paris, but sample the other delights that France has to offer. Take a look at Brittany and Normandy or trek through the Basque country. Discover the Dordogne; explore Carcassonne and stop off in Albi to pay homage to Toulouse-Lautrec. You can relax in the cool of the Alps in summer or have glorious skiing in winter,

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MRS. ELLWYN A. GILBERT, (standing, right), Tuesday Musicale president, opened her University place home recently to Tuesday Musicale members planning Shenanigans, a musical variety fun and fund-raiser to be presented Friday evening, April 21, on the Fries Auditorium stage at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Pictured with Johanna above are MRS. BURT E. TAYLOR, JR., of Ridge road, (standing, left), chairman of \$20 patron tickets, MRS. GEORGE ZEITZ, of Dearborn, (seated, right), general chairman of the whole Shenanigans shebang, and MRS. JOHN McMULLEN, of Detroit, chairman of \$10 general admission tickets, who may be reached at 824-7467 for further information.

Woman Time Panel Slated

"Father Time and Time | Pointe Memorial Church. For Our Father" is the title of a panel discussion to be held at 10 o'clock next Tuesday, April 11, at Grosse

Fashion Party Planned By Hibernian Ladies

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians will present a spring fashion show and luncheon at Kingsley Inn Saturday,

Refreshments will be available at 11:30 o'clock. Luncheon will be served at 12:30, with a fashion presentation following. Ticket information is available by calling 533-2344 or 532-5769.

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The Women's Association of the church invites all members and friends to consider this question: "What are women doing with their time in today's world and are they using their time effec-Panelists will be Mrs. John

E. Williams, an instructor at Wayne State University in the field of Human Development, Mrs. William H. Klingbeil, an expert in Leisure Time Planning, and Mrs. Thomas E. Coulter, president of the Girl Scouts of Metropolitan Detroit.

Arts Council Needs Writers

The Michigan Council for the Arts is seeking professional writers to participate in the Creative Writers in Schools program for 1978-79. CWIS, a component of the

Council's Artists in Schools program, places professional vriters in Michigan public or non-public schools, (grades K-12), for residencies of up to 10 days.

Writers receive a fee of \$100 per day for each day spent in residency.

Applications are reviewed by a professional advisory panel for inclusion in the Creative Writers in Schools Directory. Final selection of resident writers is made by the participating school.

Any professional, published Michigan author or poet may apply.

Deadline for submitting applications is May 15. Application materials are available from the council offices.

Further information may be obtained by contacting George Vargas at the Michigan Council for the Arts, 1200 Sixth avenue, Detroit, Michigan 48226, (256-3717).



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Musicale (Continued from Page 17)

den road.

of Yorkshire road. Joseph Shaheen, bass gui-

tar, of Yorkshire road, is a member of the pit orchestra. Patron ticket committee members from Grosse Pointe are Mrs. Manuel Papista, of Vendome court, and Mrs. Lester McIntosh, of Shel-

Pointers on the general ticket committee are Mrs. Walter J. Burczyk, of Little stone road, and Mrs. William G. Self, of Eastbrook court. Mrs. Robert Hawksley, of Stephens road, is wardrobe mistress. Mrs. J. Ross Bush, of Pemberton road, is technical director and set design-

er and dresser. Mrs. Shaheen will do chor-

Celebrate 'Swiencone' Polish Easter Tradition

The Friends of Polish Art invite everyone to share their Swiencone, a Polish Easter tradition, this Sunday, April 9, at 3 o'clock at the Polish Century Club in East Outer Drive, Detroit.

Helen Gordon, president, has announced that a special Easter program will precede the dinner. Polish Easter customs will be explained by Helene Wachocka, and entertainment will be provided by Accordians Internationale, a group of 35 young accordionists who will per-

eography. "The Voice" is Jim Fielding, of Three Mile drive.

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Artists Market Stars Sculptor

The sculpture of Germaine | graduate of Wayne State Keller is the featured presentation at the Detroit Artists Market during the month of April.

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University, Ms. Keller is now living in New York City. Her

sculpture was the subject of

one-woman show at the De-

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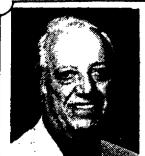
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Women's Page-by, of and for Pointe Women

Set Fund Drive Goal for DSO

A record-setting fund drive goal and announcement of exciting new artistic projects were revealed for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra at the end of March.

Richard L. Terrell, chairman of the symphony's 1978 fund drive campaign, said plans are set to collect a record \$1.55 million during the drive, which began with a news conference and luncheon at the Detroit Plaza

The previous record col-lection was last year's \$1.5

At the luncheon, DSO Music Director Antal Dorati announced details of the orchestra's first international recording contract in over 20 years and plans for three major festivals during the 1978-79 season, and disclosed that the Detroit Symphony will, for the first time, travel to the East Coast to perform concerts under his direction Mr. Terrell, vice chairman

of General Motors, commenting on the new fund goal "For several years we have

been aware of an increased interest in the orchestra among a much larger segment of the community.

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facilities, located in the Harper Hospital Division of Harper-Grace. Showing them around is Pointer Dr. WILLIAM A. BRIGGS, chief of Nephrology at the hospitals. The club has funded a number of projects dealing with kidney disease treatment and research in hospitals of the Detroit Medical Center.

"We believe this is the recognized as one of the 10 finest symphony orchestras

year to encourage and solicit in the United States and their active support for the which, under Mr. Dorati's of this audience are school artistic leadership, rapidly is children admitted free of becoming internationally charge," he added. known.'

> earned income last year through ticket sales, concert revenues and grants covered only 59 percent of its ex-

> "The \$1.55 million we are seeking as this year's campaign objective will contrib-ute handsomely to the difference," Mr. Terrell said.

a million music lovers annually attend the 200 concerts given by the orchestra at Detroit's Ford Auditorium and in schools, parks and halls from Michigan's Upper Peninsula to Detroit's Inner know that we welcome these

"Nearly 50,000 members

"There is little question, Noting that the Detroit Mr. Terrell continued, "that Orchestra raises more money the Detroit Symphony is one publicly than all but one of the great and growing other major United States cultural institutions of our symphony orchestra, Mr. Tercity, our state — and our rell stressed that the DSO's nation. We who are so fortunate as to have this wonder ful orchestra so available to us should cherish it.

"And I believe we have a genuine obligation to support it just as it has done so much to support and enrich us culturally.'

Mr. Terrell added that in broadening its base the sym-He noted that almost half phony hoped to attract smaller individual contributions as well as its traditional large gifts from private estates, foundations and corporations. "Each individual who can give even \$5 or \$10 should

Yachtswomen Meet April 13

Yachtswomen will hold their monthly meeting next Thursday, April 13, at the Great Lakes Yacht Club, where a business session at 8 o'clock will be followed by a demonstration of a new type of boating shoe.

Secretaries Sponsor A Saturday Seminar

"This Little Light of Mine," third annual seminar sponsored by the Michigan Division of the National Secretaries Association, (International), will be held this Saturday, April 8, from 9 in the morning to 3 in the afternoon at Macomb County Community College. It is open to all Business Education students.

Keynote speaker Mildred Warren, personnel director from the Engineering Department of General Motors Tech Center, will discuss resumes and what personnel looks for during an inter-

Susan Sassaman, secretary to John DeLuca of the Kent Moore Corporation and 1977 Michigan Division Secretary of the Year, will moderate a panel of secretaries representing several areas of busi-

Mary Lee Williams, CPS. secretary to Peter Fink of the Travco Corporation, representing the Future Secretaries Association for the Great Lakes District of the International Future Secretaries Association, will conduct an afternoon session on Developing Self-Awareness. Registrations and informa-

tion are being handled by seminar coordinator Elaine Crawford, Michigan Division PSA chairman, secretary to E. J. McLaughlin, City of Warren treasurer.



Hostesses for the evening are Bea Burke, Meg Burke. Sandy Bauer, Edna Flath, June Lustick and Jib Wamp

Yachtswomen are busy with final plans for their annual fashion show, slated for Saturday, May 6, at Hillcrest Country Club. Styles from Hadley's will be featured. Festivities start at 11 o'clock.

This year's show proceeds will go to Mariner's Church for the annual Fleet Blessing, to the Ann Arbor Burn Center and to the St. Johns

Shores Garden Club to Meet

Grosse Pointe Shores Garden Club members gather for their monthly meeting tomorrow, Friday, April 7, at noon in the Lakeland avenue home of Mrs. Jarvis J. Schmidt who will be assisted by co-hostesses Mrs. Robert J. Krueger and Mrs. David V. Martin.

Mrs. P. N. Askounes will demonstrate New Trends in Flower Arranging. Those desiring to attend may call 885-2870 for further informa-

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Mothers Club Notes

(Continued from Page 20) . 1 counselor, is retiring this presentation.

Ms. Green spoke on the concept of regional bargain- from the Board of Education ing. Board members are urged to become better in-

formed on this matter.

Today, April 6 at noon, a High prepared by the Commercial Foods Class will be followed by a tour of the Joyce Osborne may be contacted for reservations, at

886-4095. The Board of Education chairman reported on a pres-entation by a Pro Soccer and teachers' licensure will group which is urging a be reviewed next month. soccer program in the midalso announced that Mrs. at 12:30 o'clock in the South Casteel, South High School High auditorium.

fall, citizens will probably vote on an amendment to prohibit the use of property lunch at Grosse Pointe North taxes for the support of education.

Mrs. Huebner read a letter

on legislative concerns. Next

The proposed alternative, the voucher system, poses Career Resource Center. many, many problems about which citizens should become

knowledgeable. Two other bills concerning regional collective bargaining

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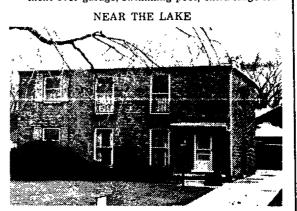
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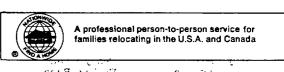
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Traffic Slip Up Nets 3 Brothers

court hearings because one of them was apprehended by a Shores public safety officer on Sunday, March 26, on two traffic violations. Two of the brothers were found wanted by Park authorities on traffic warrants.

Shores Sgt. James Jurcak, while patroling on Lakeshore road at about 7:15 p.m., observed a small commercial vehicle make an improper turn from the extreme right lane at the crossover in front of 755 Lakeshore.

As the sergeant got behind the vehicle, he observed that it had an expired commercial license plate.

The driver, Alvin Duke Moss Jr., of Devonshire, Detroit, was asked for his operator's license, which he presented to the officer. The sergeant made a routine check to his station and a message was sent over the Law Enforcement Information Network, (LEIN), machine.

The return reply disclosed that Moss was wanted on three traffic warrants since June 16, 1976. His failure to appear in court resulted in the automatic suspension of his driving privileges by the Secretary of State's Office in Lansing.

His brother Ray, 21, a passenger in the stopped vehicle. failed to produce any identification, and a routine check was made over the LEIN

The brothers were then conveyed to The Shores station, where Alvin was issued | that charge.

second for driving while his license was suspended.

He was informed that he would need \$100 before he could be released pending a

until he posted a bond of \$50 on their warrant.

rant.

Park authorities, through Sgt. Bobby McAllister, requested that James be held until a Park officer arrived

Michael.

Park Lt. Gordon Duncan

U.S. Leads Way in Phone Usage

Americans are the most talkative people in the world, according to a Michigan Bell

U.S. residents used their 155 million telephones to make a record 210 billion local, long distance and overseas calls — more than 6,600 calls per second - in 1976, the centennial year of the

The American Telephone and Telegraph Co. reported these and other related statistics in its annual publica-"The World's Teletion, phones."

more than 220 countries and

there are some 2.5 million telephones in the Detroit area - that's more phones than there are in nine out of 10 nations in the world.

Kingdom with 22 million, The job market for college while West Germany was graduates for the next year fourth with 21 million. Rusto very good." according to John D. Shin- lion phones. gleton, director of Michigan was second to the United State University's Placement States with more than 33 bil-

Shingleton's prediction is based on the results of MSU's seventh annual recruiting trends survey of 416 employers in business, industry and government.

larly good for college grads are public accounting, banking and finance and the food and beverage industry," Shingleton notes. "In addition, the electronics, automotive and retailing industries look U.S., and include New York, good, while government opportunities are holding stea-

Shingleton, who heads one more, Denver and Washingof the largest college placement services in the country, says the number of employers visiting MSU this year is up 19.2 percent over last year. That means about 2,200 employers will be recruiting on campus, almost as many as

College graduates who have work experience will con- mainland on January 1. The tinue to have an edge over students without work experience, says Shingleton, coauthor of a new book, "College to Career: Finding Yourself in the Job Market."

Universe Is

"Scientists have known for Q some time," Dr. Austin explains, "that the universe has been growing ever larger since the 'big-bang'—a colossal explosion occurring about 12 or 13 billion years ago."

Three brothers will face I two violation tickets, one for operating a commercial motor vehicle with an expired license plate, and the

court hearing scheduled for Wednesday, May 10.

Park authorities requested that Ray not be released

Alvin refused to take advantage of his right to a phone call, but Ray called his home and contacted his other brother, James Kieth Ross, 25, who arrived at the station with the required bond monies. A Shores officer thought the name sounded familiar and remembered that James was wanted by Park police on a capias war-

to take him in custody.

Both Alvin and Ray were released after their bonds were posted, but James was detained in the local cell block until he was released to Park Officer Robert

said James, who was wanted on an assault warrant, was arraigned before Municipal Judge Beverly Grobbel on Monday, March 27, and released on \$100 bond, pending an appearance in court on Wednesday, April 26, on

Southfield, Mich., still main-

tain the number one and

number two rankings, re-

spectively, as the cities with

the greatest number of tele-

phones for every 100 resi-

dents. The nation's capital

had 145.8 telephones for

every 100 residents and

Southfield had 141 phones

Following on the list of

cities with more telephones

than people were Sweden,

114.9; Geelong, Australia,

110.4; San Francisco, 108.1

Fullerton, Cal., 106.7; Paris France, 105.9; Palo Alto, Cal.

104.3; and Newport Beach,

Cal., 103.8. All except Gee-

long and Paris had previous-

ly reported more telephones

The world added 18.6 mil-

lion telephones during 1976

for a year-end total of more

than 398 million. This was

a 4.9 percent increase over

Japan had 48.4 million

telephones, to rank a distant

second behind the U.S. Third

place went to the United

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In terms of talking, France

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ONE POKER TABLE, \$10. One adding machine, \$65. One adding machine, \$35 One girl's accordion, \$50 One Bell-Howell commer cial tape recorder, \$25 821-1405.

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sale. 1012 Three Mile, Friday, Saturday, 10 to 4. Carved oak bench 225. Fine oriental carpet, Victorian wicker carriage, child's English wash stand, German clock, needs repair, \$60. Old wicker collectable dolls, oak highchair 85. Old spindle crib, matching 1920's wardrobe chest, wicker bassinette, hand painted screen, newer items include slate coffee table, orange velvet chair 60. small Karastan, car seats, hand made wooden cradle, rocking horse.

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Mile Rd., ½ block east of Gratiot. Saturday, April 8' 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Antiques, collectables, food, crafts. HOUSEHOLD furniture for sale. Call after 5:30 p.m., weekends after 10 a.m. PR glass plant table, \$30. 2 8-6207.

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MOVING SALE - Thurs., Fri. 10 a.m. 4 p.m. Thomas-

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BOTTECCHIA Pro frame Camp and Dura Ace parts \$300, 882-4068.

HOUSE SALE - furniture and household goods. 4821 Harvard Road, Saturday, April 8th, 9-5.

DRAPES - Living and din ing room, lined, pale green damask, 1 pair 120" wide 62" long, 14" valance. 1 pair 60" wide, 62" long, 14" valance, 2 pair 60' wide, 34" long, 14" val ance, \$60, 884-5293.

ANTIQUED French love seat, excellent condition, \$200. 2 French end tables marble tops, \$25 each. 2 fire side chairs \$50 each 889-0001.

by collector. Will buy individual stamps or complete collections. Call between 5 and 8. 882-1464.

OLD U.S. STAMPS wanted

PHILCO CONSOLE, 25-inch color TV, excellent condition. \$250. 884-4234. RUMMAGE SALE, Friday,

April 7, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Emanuel Lutheran Church, Chandler Park at Dicker-

piece maple bedroom set: SCHWINN BIKES: Heavy duty Stingray, ten-speed. Best offer. Call 776-4769 after 3:30.

DRAPES, 4 panels, light beige, 135x80, each panel \$75. Two thermopane door walls with frame and screens, for 12 foot wall actual size 133x80, like new \$525. Shag carpet 28x12, like new \$97. 822-6970 after 6 p.m.

ETHAN ALLEN - 2 swivel bar stools, solid pine with old tavern finish, excellent condition. Call after 6 p.m. 343-0944.

PRIVATE ESTATE TREASURES **GALORE**

Fine china, div. crystal, rare Cobalt, Danish wood carvings, sterling silver, figurines, copper and bronze art objects, etc. Call evenings only 7-9 or Sunday 9-9. 772-1634.

GARAGE SALE, Friday-Saturday, April 7 and 8, 10-4. No carly sales, 19653 Ke nosha, Harper Woods.

EARS COLDSPOT 2-door refrigerator, \$125, 331-3066.

TV-25-inch black and white Zenith. Needs some repair \$25. 3 men's suits, like new, 40-42 short, small lapel. 885-4897.

GARAGE SALE - Carpet samples, tools, dehumidifier, antique twin beds, etc. 1811 Hunt Club, Thursday only

16-GAUGE double barrel side

by side Berita, excellent, Thursday only 1811 Hunt CUSTOM WESTINGHOUSE

desk unit, off white and

brown, 30% below cost.

Must be seen. Interiors by

DeBoard 881-7393. MOVING -- Tea cart, cribs, breakfast nook, bedroom set, much more, 885-9318.

B-ARTICLES FOR SALE 8-ARTICLES FOR SALE 8A-MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

STORY and CLARK Baby Grand piano, 6 years old, flawless condition, \$2,750. 881-3160.

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

VE 7-0506

8B-ANTIQUES FOR SALE

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

ABLE TO PAY top dollar for used Oriental rugs. 545-4483.

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

SECOND annual antique show. Saturday, April 15, noon to 10 p.m. Sunday April 16th, noon to 8 p.m. 50 dealers, free parking, hot food, donation 50¢. Notre Dame High School, 20254 Kelly Rd. near 8 Mile Rd., Harper Woods.

NEW ADDRESS of The Mitchells, 18520 E. Warren, "just across the street and around the corner." Apappreciated. pointments Phone 882-4724, 885-9065.

ATTENTION!

Connoisseurs of exotic wood sculpture - unique collection of 8 magnificent, one of a kind, hand sculptured giant redwood burl tables. One 12 foot long now being offered for sale to public. Prices range from \$750 to \$5,000 per table. Only knowledgeable collectors and interested parties need call for private showing 476-8047.

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1-663-7607

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-OFFICE EQUIPMENT

OAK SWIVEL desk chair, \$40. 331-0986.

-ARTICLES WANTED SHOTGUNS and rifles want ed. Parker, Fox, Smith Winchester and others. Pri vate collector. 478-3437.

TOY MODEL CARS Plastic or metal, old or new any scale or condition, 886

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

WANTED: slot, pinball and gambling machines. Old coin operated games from penny arcades or amuse ment parks. Old Coca-Cola advertising items and advertising items from been and pop companies. Music boxes and electric pianos Call after 6 p.m. 882-8692

TOP \$\$ PAID for color TV's needing repair. 774-9380.

OLD FISHING rods, shotguns wanted by collector. Will pay cash at your home. 885-1677.

WANTED - Royal Doulton, Royal Worcester, Hummel figurines. Toby mugs, fine china, sterling, cut glass, crystal, good jewelry, art pottery. Wedgwood and old postcards. 884-4620.

jewelry. Please call 343-

WANTED Volkswagons, Corvettes and convertibles and old cars of the 30's. 40's, 50's, in any condition. Also parts. 773-3739.

WANTED-Furniture, glassware, knick-knacks, dishes, household items, odds and ends (paperback books and old dolls, 774-7142.

PRIVATE PARTY interested in buying any Hummel figurines. 294-2568.

ANTIQUES and oldtiques wanted. We buy estate and LEE'S

20339 Mack 881-8082

DR. INVESTING money in jewelry and objects of art. 778-4650. If no answer 778-4640.

9-ARTICLES WANTED 11-CARS FOR SALE

All power, 4 season air con-

ditioning, cruise control,

V-8, air, power steering,

power brakes, cruise, un-

power steering and brakes

76.000 miles. 3 winters in

California, little rust, \$900.

stereo, luggage rack

cruise, power windows, ex-

cellent condition, \$3,300.

V.W. 1975 Le Grande Super

Beetle, sun roof, mag

wheels, radials, rear de-

froster, 20,000 miles. Like

new. Make offer. VA 4-

1970 NOVA 4 door, V-8, \$150

71 VW, STATION Wagon,

1976 FIREBIRD Formula -

automatic, low mileage, ex-

cellent condition. Best of-

V-8 automatic, air, AM-

FM stereo power steering,

power brakes, low mileage,

custom color, perma shine,

tomatic extras, in war

ranty. \$4,950. 884-5605.

1976 OLDS Omega, power

clean, power brakes, power

tic, 37,550 miles, \$1,250.

1976 442 full power, excellent

condition, AM/FM, tapes, \$4,900. 886-9449.

77 NOVA Concourse Hatch

back. G.M. exec. car. Very

low mileage, A-1 condition,

Brougham, 4 door, under-

dition, \$1,800. 884-1205.

1978 MONTE CARLO. Must

seat, trunk, tilt wheel, AM/

FM stereo, engine excel-

lent, body fair, new brakes.

1974 PINTO Squire Wagon,

automatic, air, tinted glass,

AM-FM stereo, electric de-

fogger. New brakes. Well

maintained. Must sell

\$1,800 or best offer. 889-

1966 SILVER BLUE Mus-

tang. Very good condition.

tires. No rust. \$6,000 or

1976 CADILLAC, factory ex-

equipped. 773-1277.

best. 882-8994.

0544.

\$695. After 6 776-1087.

5 p.m. 886-1099.

\$4,900, 886-9449.

tras. 881-1480.

After 6 p.m. 881-3101.

\$4,200, 884-0475.

886-3369.

821-1405.

fer. 881-5423.

\$4,300, 521-7188.

6:00 p.m. 884-9224.

886-9162.

new. 881-9072.

150. 754-8584.

7649.

SAFES WANTED - Almost 1977 BLACK Monte Carloany condition. Woods Lock and Safe. TU 1-9247.

WANTED-Old toys, dolls, baskets, quilts, figurines, crochet items and small pieces of furniture prior to 1940. Call 882-8057 or 886-CITROEN 1960 -- Needs 2467.

GASOLINE power edger, large lawn sweeper. 885-5355 or 885-5998.

WANTED-Go-cart with or without motor. 886-4217. SQUARE DANCE clothes

size 8 or 10. 882-4054. HEAVY DUTY paper route bike. 343-0150.

SERIOUS local collector will purchase all signed Tiffany lamps: Handel, Pairpoint. Jefferson and Moe Bridges lamps. All transactions strictly confidential. Please call after 6 p.m. 886-2812.

10A—MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

1976 SUZUKI 400, street and trail, 500 miles, like new \$900. 881-0340 after 5 p.m.

TRIUMPH, 1972 Daytona 500. Good condition. Helmets. extras. \$695. 881-0215.

1972 SPORTSTER. LCH, mint condition, pearl white, much chrome. Before 5, 372-2627.

1GB---TRUCKS

1976 FORD F-15 Ranger pickup. Automatic, air, low miles. \$4,000 or best offer. 774 9833.

1972 FORD F-100 Pick-Up, V-8 302. Mechanically good. \$600 or best offer. 296-0043.

11-CARS FOR SALE

1967 MERCEDES BENZ -Immaculate condition Good miles. Best offer. 393.0708.

1977 DODGE Tradesman 200, automatic, power steering, power brakes, customized interior. Asking \$5,500. After 5 p.m. 585-9491. 1977 CHEVY 9 passenger

station wagon. Air, power

door locks, cruise control

and many more extras. 772-7102. 1977 CAPRICE Classic, 4 door, stereo, air, 10,000

1976 GRANADA Ghia -- 4 door, air conditioning, AM-FM radio power steering 6 cylinder, automatic. vinyl top, rustproofed.

GM executive, 264-

10,500 miles. 882-6428. 74 PLYMOUTH Gold Duster late model V-8, automatic, disc brakes, steering, console, AM-FM stereo. More extras. Mint condition \$2,250, 771.8743.

74 PINTO -- \$950. Auto., 1977 CHRYSLER Cordoba, M-P M Some doors. Excel. cond. otherwise. 499-1063.

1976 CONTINENTAL Town Car, dark blue, excellent condition. \$6,000. 939-4725.

1977 ST. REGIS Newport. Loaded, 4,000 miles, must sell, 881-6708 and 882-0450 1971 CUTLASS, air condi-

tioning, good mileage, good shape. Best offer. 889 0609. 1976 FORD Chateau Window Van. V-8, air, excellent con-

973 CAPRICE. Power steering, power brakes, AM-FM radio, air, 4 door. Best offer. 331-8727.

dition. 881-7913.

1976 FIREBIRD Formula, auto., air, AM/FM, power steering, power brakes, extras. \$4,000. Call 792-4577 or 886-8973.

1968 CADILLAC Sedan de Ville. Excellent mechanical condition, some rust, a real bargain at \$250. Please call after 5:00 p.m. 331-7146.

DOCTOR wants to buy estate 1973 FORD LTD - power steering, power brakes, new tires, air conditioned, original owner. 22,000 miles. 331-7368.

> 1976 SUNBIRD, orange, V-6, custom interior, 16,000 miles. Good condition, \$2.-900 or best offer. Call Cindy 964-2525 or 822-7300 (after 6 p.m.).

1973 COUGAR, automatic,

power steering, power brakes, air, rust proof, low mileage much more, super clean. Asking \$2,550. 778-6777, 779-9792. 73 MALIBU, Good mechan-

ical condition. Needs grills,

ccutive car. Triple silver, new paint, 307, \$1,159, 821all leather, AM-FM stereo, nower steering, power 1977 CADILLAC Sedan de brakes. New EOM tires. 14,000 miles. \$5,600 or best Ville d'elegant. Firemist buckskin. Immaculate. Low offer. 824-0401, after 7:30 mileage. \$8,850, 264-5281. p.m. 652-2999.

1976 T-BIRD Loaded with MERCURY Monarch, 1977, options, 20,000 miles Good condition 886-4883. After 7 p.m 882 0449.

11—CARS FOR SALE

lent condition, 882-2597. AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE AM-FM stereo, tinted winas low as \$33.15 for 6 dows, steel belted tires, 2 months, Call Chesney Insurside remote control sport mirrors. 9,000 miles, \$5,ance Agency for your over the phone quotation, 884-

work, stored in Grosse AUTOMOBILE OWNERS As Pointe. Make offer. 1-329low as \$22 quarterly buys Compulsory No Fault Insurance, 881-2376,

1977 CELICA G.T. 12,000 miles, excellent condition. 1976 PONTIAC Grand Safari \$4,700. 777-7833. 9-passenger wagon. Excel lent condition, low mile-CORVETTE, 1975 CPE. age. Loaded. 245-9399. Silver, leather, auto, air

stereo, striped etc. Excel-1970 CHEVROLET Caprice lent condition. \$7,100. 886-Good condition, \$650. 772 4452, 881-8024. 1976 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury 1974 CHEVROLET Impala

Good condition, power

steering, power brakes, air

dercoated, rear de-fogger, AM/FM stereo, \$1,900. Call AM-FM, vinyl top. Like after 6 p.m. 526-5358, 1973 BARACUDA, power 1970 PLYMOUTH Barracuda steering, power brakes, air, Gran Coupe. 318 automatic, AM/FM, \$2,195 or offer.

778-1310. 1976 VEGA, excellent condition, low mileage, air conditioning, AM/FM. 822-1974 FLEETWOOD Brough-

am Cadillac, white and black, fully equipped, 1977 OLDSMOBILE Vista Cruiser, full power, air, 1976 BUICK Custom Century AM/FM stereo cassette. heavy duty suspension. Station Wagon, automatic cruise control, 22,000 miles transmission, power steer-331-7368. ing, power brakes, air

> 1975 98 LS OLDSMOBILE. air, stereo, full power, beautiful condition. 962-7240.

1973 GRAND PRIX S.J. -

Loaded. Stereo tape, Mi

chelins, triple brown. First

\$1,850. 521-5448. 1977 CUTLASS Olds 4 door, extras, \$4,400. 885-6215.

1973 MONTEGO Villager wagon, 9 passenger, air, power steering and brakes. extras. Good second car. 885-5976.

radials, like new, 11,000 miles, \$4,200. 884-8848. 1969 BUICK Electra, 8,500 actual miles, lady's second

car, \$900 firm. 824-0511.

CORDOBA '76, air, stereo,

1973 PONTIAC Catalina -1973 CAPRI (2) stick, Micheair, power steering/brakes, lin tires, rear defroster, ra-V-8 engine, radio. After dio, \$1,295, the other \$995. 1975 CAMARO, excellent

condition, AM-FM stereo, \$3,475. After 6:00 p.m. options total \$2,144. Excellent throughout, 1 driver, 14,000 miles, \$5,400. 884-CHEV. WAGON, '77, air, au-1974 RED FIREBIRD Esprit 350 4 speed, radials, mags,

AM/FM 8 track, tinted

19771/2 CUTLASS Supreme.

steering, power brakes, auglass, dual exhaust, no air. \$2,350 or best offer. 882tomatic, air, AM/FM, \$3,-100. 331-2207 after 6 p.m. 5034 between 5 and 8 p.m. 1975 PACER D. L. Air, pow-1972 CAPRICE - 1 owner. er steering, power brakes.

AM/FM, 26,000 miles. Rust steering, air conditioning proofed. 885-3971. AM/FM, \$1,600, 882-8677 1976 MUSTANG II Ghia MPG, air, automatic, powlow mileage, a lot of exer steering, power brakes AM/FM stereo, deluxe interior, rear window defog-1973 PINTO Wagon Squire. ger. Excellent condition. air, luggage rack, automa-

After 6 p.m., 885-5484. 1974 FLEETWOOD Cadillac. Loaded. Best offer. 775-7090.

1969 CLASSIC 4 door T Bird Brougham. Vinyl top. 884 0771 after 6.

77 MONTE CARLO, power

steering, power brakes, air, air, power steering and AM/FM, 10,000 miles. 886 condition, AM/FM tape, V.W. BUS 1973. Excellent 1972 MERCURY Marquis

condition and mileage, \$2,-

750. 882-6711. coated, air, power steering, 74 COUPE DE VILLE de'El power brakes, radio, excellent condition, \$850. 882egance. Black beauty, loaded. Low mileage. One owner. \$3.875. 521-4658.

1974 VW 412, 4 door, automatic, electronic ignition, 1976 CORDOBA. Air, stereo. radials, radio, rear winbuckets, V-roof. 884-8683. dow defroster, Aux. heater, 1973 MERCURY Montego, 57,000 miles, excellent conair, power steering/brakes.

\$875. 881-4887.

1976 - 124 SPYDER consell. Super. 3,900 miles, vertible, sharp, AM/FM, many options, \$5,950. After stereo, rust proofed, low mileage, \$4,700. 381-7667. 1970 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, 1973 OLDSMOBILE convert-455 H.P., power windows. ible, all power, good con-

> 882-6699. 1973 TORINO, AM/FM tape player, Michelin tires, power steering, power brakes,

dition, \$2,000. Evenings

\$1,295. 1-463-3927. 75 DELTA 88, 4 door, air, power, 350, radial, Ziebarted, low mileage. \$2,675 881-0505.

Runs excellent, stereo, Automatic, console, good radials and hitch. Body rusted. \$200 or best offer. 884-3522 1971 MONTE CARLO — air. power steering, power

brakes. AM-FM \$1,000.

1969 FORD station wagon.

881-1164 1976 MGB — AM FM, excel lent condition, \$4,000, 824. 8788 evenings.

1978 CAPRICE Classic 4 Ghia, 4 door, 302, rustdoor, 7,000 miles, many exproofed, low mileage, fully 1 tras. \$6,400 or best offer 774-3445 after 6 p.m.

11—CARS FOR SALE

1968 CAMARO, 6 cylinder. 1973 BLACK T-Bird, Excelgood condition. \$600. 839-2208 after 6 p.m.

> 1973 MONTE CARLO ---Black, sunroof, air, stereo, extras, \$2,200. 882-8042.

1971 VEGA, rust, no clutch, good tires. Offer, 499-2224 evenings.

71 FIREBIRD Pontiac. Needs trans. and body work, \$75. 372-4710.

1975 MONARCH -- Power steering, brakes and windows, vinyl top, rear defogger AM-FM stereo, lock hood and gas tank. Brand new 4 steel belted radial tires, disc brakes and 4 shocks, receipt included. Silver and red. \$2,800. 331-0300.

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1977 MONTE CARLO Landau many landau options. \$5,300. 881-1473.

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1977 VAN — EXTRAS 886-2981

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MOTORS

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7' SPORT YAK, oars, motor mount, \$115, 8 Seafarer Dinghy, oars, sail rigs, excellent condition, \$600. 896-1877.

76. Twin 188's, loaded, including VHF, 150 hours, mint condition. 773-0836. MUST SACRIFICE 34 foot 1941 Chris Craft sedan sin-

gle 145 horse power. After

NOVA 25 foot (Classic) late

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ing, wood-metal-F.G. Parts made or duplicated, T. J. Baker, 771-2171. SLICKCRAFT 23 foot, loaded, hardtop and trailer.

Mint. Best offer. 881-5593

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atier 6 p.m. 1977 18 ft. CHRYSLER with trailer, 195 horse power inboard, outboard engine. Many extras, excellent con dition. 884:7782.

PACESHIP-1912 feet, good condition. Many extras. Must sell. 824-6637.

11F-TRAILERS AND CAMPERS TRAILER, heavy duty utili-

ty. 12 foot bed by 55'

wide. \$300. 882-8167. 18 FT. STARCRAFT Travel Trailer, sleeps 6, awning, range and oven, bath, \$2,-

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Subject matter to be viewed include photographing actors on stage at the Hilberry defensive game, 28-22 Theater, Wayne State University, lensing animals and birds at the Detroit Zoo and a special weekend Memorial Day trip to Toronto, Ont.

For information on registration and costs, call Mr. Messena at 821-6619.

Village of **Grosse Pointe** Shores

Counties of Wayne and Macomb Michigan To the Qualified Electors

of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores: You are hereby notified

that any qualified elector of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, Counties of Wayne and Macomb, Michigan, who is not already registered, may register for the regular Village Election to be held in said Village on the 16th day of May, 1978.

Registration will be taken at the office of the Village Clerk, 795 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan each working day, Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:00 o'clock A.M. to 5:00 o'clock P.M. until Monday, the 17th of April 1978.

The last day for receiving registrations will be on Monday, the 17th of April, 1978 on which day the said Clerk will be at his office between the hours of 8:00 o'clock A.M. and 8 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time, for the purpose of receiving registrations of electors qualified to vote.

Club Crowns Cage Champs

The Neighborhood Club, champs in the 6-foot and Men's Basketball League post season tournament recently The Three Man Basketball came to a close. The men's League was a great success teams were divided into two and the club is hoping for playoff divisions according

an even better league next to their final league records. year. The upper division was won by the Vikings, 55-54 over the Average White Lions Seek Team. In the lower division playoffs, Modern Hard Hearing Aids Chrome won a very tough

against the Archetypes. In the new Over 30 League, the Super Buddies remained undefeated by beating the Senior Jocks, 93-34. The Neighborhood Club

commended all the teams on their great effort and sportsmanship and congratulated the tournament champs and runners-up. The club's Three Man League recently finished its

and the 6-foot and under Grosse Pointe Paint won the division championship in avenue, Bachman Hardware, the 6-foot and over and the 19483 Mack, and at The

divided into two divisions,

The Woods Lions Cui through its district Lions organization while recognizing one in 15 Americans suffer hearing deficiencies, is embarking on a program this month to collect used and old hearing aids.

These will be refurbished and refitted for someone in need who can not afford this type of equipment. The Woods Lions will camtournament. The league is

paign for this equipment Sunday, April 9, through Saturthe 6-foot and over division day, April 22.

Unused and old hearing aids may be dropped off at Bob's Drugs, 21304 Mack Over the Hill Gang were the Woods city hall 20025 Mack.

CITY OF Grosse Pointe Woods MICHIGAN

Notice of Hearing on Proposed Use of Federal Revenue **Sharing Funds** NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held on the proposed use of

approximately \$120,000.00 of Federal Revenue Sharing Funds for the City of Grosse Pointe Woods during the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1978. The Hearing will be held by the City Administrator-Clerk in the Council-Court Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan 48236, at 4:00 p.m. on MONDAY, April 10, 1978.

CHESTER E. PETERSEN

City Administrator-Clerk Edmund M. Brady, Jr. GPN-4-6-78 Village Clerk Treasures Basement? Turn 'em into cash! To you, all that "junk" in the basement may be worthless, but to someone else, it might be a "treasure." See what you can dig up . . . and then turn into

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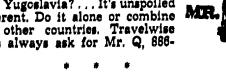
By Pat Rousseau

Advance Notice . . . Posh collectors will be happy to know the entire summer collection will be shown by Posh representative, Mr. John Vella, Wednesday, April 19 in Somerset Mall and Thursday, April 20 and Friday, April 21 in Grosse Pointe. There will be informal modeling. To give you some idea of Posh Summer '78... sun drenched colors are captured on daytime and evening fashions designed with understated dimensions in prints. The beauty of Posh lies in its soft constructed silhouettes with fine detail. Whites . . . sun-bleached in day-time dresses are strewn with a profusion of flower designs. There is a new focus on border prints in both daytime and evening clothes. Evening chiffons are dipped into water color prints. Patio gowns in cotton piques are exquisitely designed with solid color bodices and bold fall prints, sparked from indigo to navy and summer red. Ultra-suede for summer comes in delicious fruit colors. Be sure to mark the dates on your calendar for a fashion treat.

The European look by an American manufacturer describes Rutt's dramatic and enduring "Contempo" style. Sleek and simple lines adapt to the contemporary for the person who likes simple lines without frills. See a door sample and photos at Mutschler Kitchens, Inc., 20227 Mack Avenue, 884-3700.

Very Contemporary . . . the brand new fragrance, Cie by Shulton. It comes in cologne and dusting powder at the Notre Dame Pharmacy.

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Runners . . . imported from Belgium for hall and stairways come in many beautiful colors at Ed Maliszewski Carpeting, 21453 Mack. They can be matched with rugs from 4'x6' to 8'x12'. Visit the showrooms and see over 350 rugs plus catalogues.

April Shower of Diamonds . . . at Cueter's Bijouterie, 19860 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, corner of Huntington. Diamond stick pins, diamond earrings, diamond pendants, diamond rings. Dig out your old diamonds and remount them now. Open daily, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. except Mondays. MasterCharge and Visa happily accepted.

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It's A French Festival . . . at the Merry Mouse. Featured are unusual French cheeses. Kercheval at Notre Dame.

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Woman's World Talk for Alpha Phi Alumnae

The Detroit East Suburban, speaker, will discuss the Alumnae Chapter of Alpha | Changing Female World. Reservations must be Phi meets Tuesday, April 11, in the Anita avenue home of called in to Glynn, 881-0785, Glynn Broman where law or Martha Mast, 882-2909, by yer Pat Schneider, guest Monday, April 10.

Pointers of Interest



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT W. BRADLEY, OF THREE MILE DRIVE

Off to Denmark

When Robb was three months old, the whole family

packed up and went to Den-

teach American Language

and Literature to university

prep school, (gymnasium), students in Denmark under

Was it a fabulous experi-

Consider: Bob taught in

five schools. The Bradleys,

with an infant, a two-year-

IN at it."

ply nationwide.

Amazing America

amazed by the fact that the

United States, with a huge,

igan, there were nine!

The Danish students were

"I think the students were

impressed with the more

free and easy, informal man-

lectually, what a tremendous

impact this country has

"I HAD to shop daily; there

was no place to store more

"winter cottage" in central

Sweden one vacation week.

months by the incredible

speed at which Americans

do everything," Bob recalls.

Home to South High

ernment and Consumer Eco-

Bob Bradley received a Na-

Act grant to study at Michi-

enabled Ann to study on the

She then began work as a

reading specialist. Now she

MSU campus, too.

In the summer of 1965,

nomics.

He came home to teach at

Coming home, there was a

than a day's food."

made overseas."

ence? "The term we use," say the Bradleys, "is 'worth-

the Fulbright Program.

By Janet Mueller

Bob wasn't too keen on going tent camping, and Ann knew it, so she figured: I'll take him up to the state park right across the road from Interlochen National Music Camp. There, at least, if the tent falls down, if bugs get into the sleeping bags, he'll

have music, art . . . It rained for four days, over a year later, Robb "It brough back happy memories of army bivouacs," Bob 0 recalls.

It also started a Bradley family love affair with Inter-

That was the Summer of 68. Ten years later, in the Spring of '78, Ann and Bob Bradley are co-presidents, with Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Yee, of Troy, of the Detroit Area Friends of Interlochen, and the Bradleys are co-chair-men of the Gala Dinner Celebration, set for Tuesday, April 18, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, celebrating Interlochen's 50th birthday.

Quite A Party!

It will be quite a birthday party. Festivities begin at 6:30 o'clock with a cocktail hour, (cash bar), in the Crystal Ballroom. At 9 o'clock in Fries Auditorium, the Interlochen Arts Academy Piano Tour will per-

You're all invited. Reservations at \$15 per person, \$25 per patron may be obtained by sending checks, with stamped, self-addressed envelopes, to Friends of Interlochen, 1323 Three Mile drive, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan 48230.

If you can't come, don't hesitate to send a birthday donation. All proceeds will benefit the Friends of Interlochen Scholarship Fund which sends qualified Detroit area students to the National Music Camp and Interlochen Academy.

Any questions? Call 882-4927, (after 4 in the afternoon), or 884-4387 for further information.

Ann Bradley is a graduate of Creston High School, Grand Rapids. She has a Bachelor of Arts degree from Alma College and a Master of Arts in Education-Reading from Wayne State

She is currently working toward a specialist certificate in Educational Leadership at Wayne State.

Worked in West After graduating from Alma, she worked for the Board of National Missions of the Presbyterian Church through West Germany. at Ming Quong Children's Home in Los Gatos, Calif., and at the John Hyson Mission School in Chimayo,

Bob is a graduate of bit of Culture Shock. "I was Bloomfield Hills High. He tired out for two or three has a Bachelor of Arts from Western Michigan University a Master of Arts in History from the University

of Michigan. After two years in the army, he taught in the La- where he has taught ever peer Public Schools before coming to Grosse Pointe in History and has taught 1958. He was on the faculty Humanities, American Govat Brownell when it opened.

Bob and Ann met as counselors at Camp Blodgett. a camp for underprivileged children, in West Olive. They married while Bob was teaching in Lapeer; Ann gan State University. This taught there a year.

Arriving in this area, Ann taught in the Fitzgerald Schools, then "retired" to reading specialist. Now she raise a family. The family is involved in a federallydidn't come. Inactivity wasn't | funded project for four, five Ann's style. She began teach- and six-year-olds with potening in the Lake Shore Pub- tial learning problems; her lic Schools, where she's been current assignment is workever since, and the Bradleys shop leader for the parents began taking in foster children.

When the family finally of their children. did come, it was in a rush: within 20 months. Katherine

"It's extremely challenging to me as a teacher, because the parents don't HAVE to be there."

But do they really need to be? A baby's born, a person becomes a parent: what's the big deal? What's to learn? "In our tremendously mo-bile society," Ann explains, "we don't see other people raising children."

No Role Models
A boy and girl marry and
move, away from brothers
and sisters, aunts and unclos,
the whole extended family Bob took a year's leave, (1963-64), from the Grosse Pointe Public Schools to support system. They be-come parents . . . and often they're the only young parents on the block with chil-

> All two-year-olds throw tantrums — but if you've never seen a Terrible Two in action, you may conclude. faced with your own, that (a) you're a rotten mother/ father, (b) you've got a rotten kid.

old and a 10-year-old, moved four times in 10 months. "I think," says Bob, "it It's comforting to know gave me a chance to get OUT that this too shall pass.

Since the summer of '68, of my own country and look He was struck by the difevery summer, absorbing its ficulty his Danish students had in comprehending the sounds and sights. Katherine Federal System of government, a system in which each terlochen campers. Katherine terlochen campers. Katherine state is itself, sets its own laws, (divorce, legal drinking age, e.g.), yet is part of a nation with laws that ap-

play?'

had only two political parties. In Denmark, with a population half that of Michtion: people tend to think of Interlochen as only for the extremely talented, but it's ner I had compared to their really for any child who wishes to explore his/her in-Danish teachers. . . . For myself, I guess I realized, emotionally as well as intelterest and skill in the arts.'

An Arts Center the Arts now comprises both the National Music Camp One thing the Bradleys and the 16-year-old Academy, hadn't expected: to feel like Gullivers in Lilliput. "The a college preparatory, coeducational boarding high school housing was so tiny comoffering a dual program of pared to ours! Everything was little - even the lawn-Fine Arts and Academics.

mowers." Ann remembers The Center is a non-profit her miniature refrigerator. educational institution funded solely by tuition and gifts The Friends of Interlochen support and provide financial assistance for the Cen-They went camping, (trail-

er, not tent), meandering ter. Most Friends, like the Bradleys, have a love affair Western France and the Low going with Interlochen. Countries. They rented a

"As educators, we both share a set of values. We believe the Humanities are an extremely important part of our society." Interlochen stresses the Humanities; the Bradleys like that. "And it provides opportunities not only for growth in the arts, but as persons." The Bradleys like that, too. Grosse Pointe South High,

They just plain like Interlochen. That first exposure, since. He teaches American back in the Summer of '68, took. The exposure to tent camping took, too: last year, the Bradleys tent camped through Canada, upper New York state and a corner of Massachusetts. tional Defense Education

Ten years ago, in the middle of the Michigan deluge, if you'd told Bob Bradley he'd be spending five summer weeks in a tent, and liking it . .

This summer Bob will be back in Europe, accompanying a group of Grosse Pointe high school students on a 29day Routes of Western Civilization study tour. He leaves of pre-schoolers, teaching July 4, comes back to Ann them to be better teachers August 1.

That still leaves plenty of What's it like, teaching time for the Bradleys to run parents? "I have found it up to Interlochen and look arrived in July. Linda, a one of the most satisfying in on the National Music nine-year-old former foster experiences of my profes-child was adopted. A little sional career," Ann says. year.

Short and to The Pointe

(Continued from Page 17) MELISSA SPEER TILLE, daughter of MR. and MRS. RICHARD SPEER, of Moran road, was among 217 students at Otterbein College, Wester-ville, O., named to the fall Dean's List

Central Michigan University freshman ARDEN KIL-GORE, daughter of MR. and MRS. KENNETH KILGORE, of Kensington road, has been formally initiated into the Alpha Phl Chapter of Sigma Sigma social sorority. Ms. Kilgore is majoring in Business Administration and minoring in Psychology.

Grosse Pointe South High School 1975 graduate CHRIS LUCANDER is a junior at Tufts University, Medford, Mass., where he has been elected president of Beta Mu chapter of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Pointer JAMES BIER-BUSSE, in the Advertising department of K-MART Corporation, was the winner of two merit awards in the company's Ninth Annual Arts and Crafts show.

Cadet MICHAEL MISZ. CAK, son of the EUGENE MISZCAKS, of Shoreham road, participated in the Missouri Military Academy's Glee Club's annual Evensong services at the academy's Memorial Chapel.

University Liggett School 1976 graduate MATTHEW RAY, sen of MR. and MRS. JOHN C. EMERY, of Rathbone place, was among 11 Franklin and Marshall Colloge students travelling to Ireland in January to study literature of James Joyce, Flann O'Brien and John M. Synge.

United States Air Force Sergeant THOMAS J. HEN-DRIX, whose wife DEBORAH is the daughter of MR. and you've got company. And MRS. HENRY SEROKA, of Stephens road, has arrived for duty at Kessler Air Force the Bradleys have spent Base, Miss., having previous-some time at Interlochen ly served at Eigin Air Force Base, Fla.

MR. and MRS. DANIEL NESMITH, of Mount Verspent her ninth and 10th non road, were honored on grade years at the Interlochen Arts Academy on a creative writing scholarship. "People hear you have a field and Grosse Pointe, Mr. child at Interlochen and the and Mrs. Nesmith were preresponse is immediate: 'Oh, sented with an oil portrait what instrument does she of themselves by their daughters: MRS. NELLROSE MI-"Interlochen will always ZELL, of Sterling Heights, be known for music — but MRS. CHLOE THOMPSON it also has marvelous pro- of Warren, and MRS. SHAN grams in art, photography, NON ROESLER, of Livonia theater. . . And here's an The Nesmiths have seven other common misconcep- grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

LISA PEPPER, daughter of MR. and MRS. JAMES F PEPPER, of Howthorne road. a freshman Psychology major at Bethel College, Saint The Interlochen Center for Paul, Minn., will make a western tour of the United States with the Bethel College band as a member of the flute section.

Couples Club Plans Event

The Couples Club of Saint Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church is planning a guided tour and dinner at Meadow Brook Hall for Saturday, April 15.

The tour starts at 6 o'clock. Cocktails and dinner follow at 8. Cost is \$14 per person. Reservations are being taken by the John Engstroms, 881-3293, and the William Chauvins, 884-5440.

Rose Society Meets April 12

All you wanted to know about miniature roses will be revealed by Jean and Roger Bessy when the Grosse Pointe Rose Society calls its meeting to order at 7:45 o'clock next Wednesday, April 12, at the Grosse Pointe Central Library.

The Bessys, from Mount Clemens, are members of the Detroit and Metropolitan Rose Societies. They have exhibited nationally as well as locally, winning countless ribbons.

They will discuss good varieties of miniatures to purchase, where to get them and how to fertilize, spray and propagate them. All residents of Grosse

Pointe, Harper Woods and St. Clair Shores are welcome at the meeting. Refreshments

From Another Points of View

(Continued from Page 17)

German, with string accompaniment, at 10:30 o'clock Morning Prayers. Celebrant will be Dr. Samuel S. Johnston, rector.

All music this Sunday at Old Christ Church, where Professor Johns is organist and choirmaster, will be by Mendelssohn, beginning with the Pre-lude at 10:10 o'clock. Everyone is welcome.

An Educated Group

Blanche (Mrs. Robert) Kefgen, of Wicks lane, a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School and Eastern Michigan University with an advanced degree from Wayne State University, will head the Detroit Review Club as it enters its 87th year this fall. She's an ex-Remedial Reading teacher. She

recently retired from the Grosse Pointe School System as Reading Consultant. She's last year's Alpha Mu chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma international honorary organization for women in edu. cation's "Woman of Distinction."

She's been president of the College Women's

Club, volunteered for the March of Dimes and the Cancer Society, been active in the American Association of University Women.

For six years, she conducted the workshop at the annual meeting of the Michigan Reading Association. She has served as recording secretary, corresponding secretary and nominating chairman for the Wayne County Reading Association.

She organized the Grosse Pointe Education Association's Professional Library. She co-authored, with Kay Goodnuff, "The Grosse Pointe Handwriting Manual."

She is, to say the least, an Educated Woman and she's typical of the educated, involved women DRC has attracted over the years.

The Detroit Review Club, founded in 1891, began as a study group. Many charter members were either teachers or wives of professional men.

Four members of the DRC board elected to serve under Prosident Blanche in 1978-79 are, like her, former teachers in the Grosse Pointe School

There's Mrs. James Mullaney who has taught at Kerby School, and Mrs. IF ranicils Robinson, former teacher at Sacred Heart Academy and Joan-

There's Mrs. Frederic Beddow, DRC's new treasurer, another Kerby veteran, and remedial teacher Mrs. A. Edmond Allen. Serving with them are Mrs. George Reed,

recording secretary, Mrs. Bert Greiner, corresponding secretary, and directors Vera Bown, DRC pastpresident, and Mrs. Phillip Flanders, (nee Reinie

Mrs. Reed and Miss Brown are both Pointers. Mrs. Kefgen is the sixth Grosse Pointe woman to be elected president of the DRC; her Pointe predecessors were Mrs. Aaron E. Wilcox, Mrs. Robert G. Kales, Mrs. Marvin Dahnke, Mrs. Frank Scott Perkin and Miss Brown.

All of the new members to be introduced at DRC's annual meeting and new members luncheon next Tuesday, April 11, at Machus Sly Fox in Birmingham - Mrs. Frank Welcenbach, Mrs. Marvin Beaupre, Mrs. E. D. Listerman, Mrs. Thomas Hynes, Mrs. Leonard Wise, Mrs. Harry Graham, Mrs. Paul Grubbs and Ms. Wanda Lee—are Grosse Pointe area residents.

The business meeting at 10:30 o'clock will be followed by cocktails and luncheon at noon. Mrs. Wayne Garrett, DRC's current president, will act as official hostess. Post-luncheon, members and guests will tour

the Birmingham-Bloomfield Art Association in South Cranbrook road: a program arranged by DRC art chairman Mrs. Louis Turmon, Art Association director Kenneth Gross will act as host.



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