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# GPF REVIEWS NEW BUDGET

# **HEADLINES**

As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, April 20

THE UNITED States was prepared to defend the Panama Canal if the Panamanian military had tried to take the waterway by force, President Jimmy Carter's chief spokesman, Jody Powell, indicated on Wednesday. The White House statement was prompted after Panama's leader, Gen. Omar Torrijos, declared that his regime was ready to sabotage the canal had the Senate defeated the second of the two Panama Canal treaties on Tuesday night. The treaties relinquish U.S. control of the international waterway by the end of the century.

Friday, April 21

RED BRIGADES terrorists Thursday released a photograph showing kidnapped ex-Premier Aldo Moro alive. But they warned that he would be "executed" within 48 hours unless the government released the Red Brigades members held in Italian jails. The Polaroid photograph sent to the Rome newspaper "Il Messaggero" showed Moro, clean shaven and in shirtsleeves, holding a newspaper dated Wednesday. The headline in the tab loid "La Republica" said "Moro Assassinated?"

Saturday, April 22

TOP HOUSE AND Senate energy negotiators reached tentative agreement Friday on a natural gas pricing compromise that could get President Jimmy Carter's stalled energy program moving The accord ended nearly five months of inclosed-door negotiations conducted by congressional conferees and White House officials after public efforts to reach agreement broke down in late 1977. The compromise now goes to the full House Senate energy conference committee next week for a vote. It would lift federal price controls from newly found gas by January

Sunday, April 23

THE DEADLINE set by the Red Brigades for government action to save Aldo Moro's life passed Saturday without word on the fate of the kidnapped former premier. Pope Paul issued a dramatic personal plea for his release, Italian leaders held emergency meetings and an anxious nation awaited news. UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim appealed to leftist urban guerillas in Italy to release him unharmed "in the name of human-

Monday, April 24

ISRAEL PRIME Minister Menachem Begin next week will make his fourth trip to Washington in 10 months for talks with President Jimmy Carter aimed at ending the Middle East impasse, a spokesman for the Israel leader said Sunday. Meanwhile, in Egypt, U.S. mediator Alfred L. Atherton met with President Anwar Sadat and said afterward the two and a half-hour discussion was "very, very good."

Tuesday, April 25 PATRICIA HEARST lost a last-ditch appeal at the Supreme Court Monday and Its efforts have been conalmost certainly will have to centrated on working with return to prison for helping local school and government the Symbionese Liberation officials to confront and Army rob a California bank eliminate racist attitudes in in 1974. With only Justice the areas of housing and ed-William Brennan wanting to hear arguments on some aspects of her case, the court her conviction and seventhe 24-year-old newspaper heiress said they may ask the high court to reconsider its rejection of the appeal. which is virtually never done, or ask a federal court in San reduce fear of crime and to Francisco to reduce her sen-

Groundbreaking Ceremonies Kick Off Project



Groundbreaking ceremonies were held Saturday, April 22, for an ambitious project to develop Kerby School's playground with a nature trail and kindergarten play circle. Among the 50 Pointers lending a hand to the project were kindergarten students STEPHANIE KITCHEN,

(front row, left), and BRIAN RUH, and in the back row, (from left to right), School Board President JOHN BRUCE, Farms Councilwoman NANCY WAUGAMAN, Kerby PTO President MRS. JOHN KRATO and Superintendent of Schools DR. WILLIAM COATS. (Story, Page 7.)

# Mailboxes

Contents of Four Conainers Set Ablaze with Some Mail Remaining Deliverable

By Roger A. Waha

The contents of four mailboxes in The Farms were set ablaze, with two being struck sometime between Wednesday evening, April 19, and Thursday morning, April 20, and two others being victimized, one on Saturday morning, April 22, and the other on Sunday morning, April 23.

One box in Kercheval avenue On-the-Hill was hit twice, between the 19th and 20th and on the 23rd, while the other affected containers are located at the corner of Grosse Pointe boulevard and Muir road, (struck between the 19th and 20th), and at Kercheval and Fisher road,

(vandalized on the 22nd). Piece It Together

As a result of these actions, Henry Horn, supervisor, mails and deliveries, Grosse Pointe post office This totals 11.77 mills. branch, 18640 Mack avenue, Along with a propose indicated that the boxes Onthe-Hill and at Kercheval and He also said the post office would investigate having ther committee action. mail collections at a business On-the-Hill area toward accommodating customers.

(Continued on Page 2)

# Vandals Hit | GP Woods Continues Meetings to Discuss In GP Farms New Budget Proposal

Council, Meeting As Finance Committee, Trims Around \$51,000 from Original, Total Figure with Further Cuts Seen; Solons View General Government, Public Safety Costs

By Roger A. Waha
The Woods Council sitting as the finance committee has trimmed its 1978-79 fiscal year budget proposal, originally placed at \$4,369,397, down to \$4,318,982 after three meetings, the latest two being held on Monday, April 17, and Wednesday, April 19.

The Departments of Gen-

two meetings, while the De-

partments of Parks and Rec-

reation and Public Works

were viewed on Thursday,

After discussing the gen-

inal proposal from \$385,105

to \$348,120. The current fis-

cal year budget is placed at

As it turned out, the pro-

posed increase of 8.32 per-

cent in the upcoming budget

over the current year disap-

peared after the council's

action. Costs in the depart-

ment now stand 1.69 percent

Eye Bid of Judges

78 budget contemplates a

surplus of around \$24,000

because of the utilization of

Comprehensive Employment

Training Act employes and

the retirement of former

last fall. One other general

government employe also

The proposal incorporated (Continued on Page 4)

Census takers from The

Pointe public schools will be-

gin their door-to-door can-

vass of the entire school dis-

trict Monday, May 1, and

continue through the end of

All canvassers will carry

identification cards signed

by the system's director of

pupil personnel, Reginald

In addition to their usual

tally of school age children,

The survey results will be

the schools will take counts

**School Census** 

Begins May 1

recently left.

the month.

Sienkiewicz.

released next fall.

Mr. Petersen said the 1977-

under the 1977-78 year.

April 13.

\$354,092.

Planned whittling in the overall package prepared by City Administrator Chester E. Petersen is expected to continue when the finance committee meets again on Tuesday evening, April 25,

(after press time). The document is scheduled to be officially approved

on Monday, May 15. Could Be Lowered As it stands through the first three sessions, the debt service levy is .91 of a mill per thousand of the city's current assessed valuation while the general fund tally, which was cut from the or iginally proposed 11.20 mills has dropped to 10.86 mills

Along with a proposed two mill capital improvement tax levy, the overall total now Fisher would be removed stands at 13.77 mills. This within the next two weeks. amount could be lowered even more depending on fur-

(For fiscal year 1977-78 establishment in the busy the debt service levy is 1.01 mills and the general fund levy is 10.81 mills for a total of 11.82 mills.)

# Inter-Faith Center Joins Fight to Prevent Crime

By Susan McDonald Center for Racial Justice has remained largely behind-thescenes in its 10-year history.

ucation.

But this spring the group is headed in new directions, let stand without comment out of city offices and into The Pointe's neighborhoods year sentence. Lawyers for with a new focus on a great concern to most residentscrime prevention.

"We hope to serve as a resource to block clubs and representatives of block gual residents of the comneighborhood groups to help groups are invited to attend, munity to aid in the plan educate them about methods of crime prevention within

a racially just context," says Grosse Pointe's Inter-Faith | the center's executive director Ed Egnatios.

The new effort is organized by the center's task force on crime, headed by Wayne County attorney Maura Corrigan-Grano. An initial meeting held in early April attracted a number of interested residents from The Woods, Park and Farms and a few representatives from local police departments.

Another general meeting of the crime task force is slated for Tuesday, May 2, at the center's new office, 15233 Kercheval avenue, at 8 p.m. All interested citizens and of senior citizen and bi-lin-

The center has already as- ning of various programs. sisted a group of citizens in (Continued on Page 6)

# Study Plan To Expand South High

Consider Adding Underground Wing and Swimming Pool While Renovating Industrial Arts Building

By Susan McDonald

A renovation and expansion of South High School's crowded, oftencriticized Industrial Arts facility will cost taxpayeral Government and Public ers about \$1.8 million ac-Safety received the scrutiny cording to a preliminary of the committee at the last architectural study presented to the School Board Monday, April 24. The study, prepared by the firm of Pointer William Kessler and Associates, calls for renovation of the existing eral government department, facility as well as the conthe committee cut the origstruction of an underground

building to house new auto, metal and wood shops for the vocational classes. Superintendent Dr. William Coats said the proposed construction could be nanced without levying addi-

tional school taxes. Renovation Needed Industrial arts, fine arts and drafting courses, are currently housed in a 1941 addition to South High that has been harshly criticized as unsafe and inadequate for

instructional needs. The facility was hit with 20 building and electrical code violations during inspections in the past two

City Treasurer Helen L. Fox "We have long recognized the facility is inadequate for our educational needs." said School Board President John Bruce. "There's no question that some kind of renovation is necessary." In addition to the Indus-

trial Arts proposal, the architects presented plans for construction of a \$2 million olympic-size swimming pool adjacent to the classroom addition on Fisher road. Although the trustees in-

licated that the Industrial Arts project is of highest priority, they may consider a construction plan that will provide for the building of such a pool at a future date. The cost of that provision was not estimated. Pleased with Plans

The School Board will continue discussion of the proposals at its conference meeting Monday, May 1, at central offices, 389 St. Clair avenue, at 8 p.m.

Mr. Kessler's plans for the new Industrial Arts build-(Continued on Page 6)

# Cloudy As GP's Review Budget Variables Remain As Municipalities, School Sys-

tem Study Proposals for Bureau's 1978-79 Fiscal Year; Meeting of Board of Education May 8 Might Tell Tale

By Roger A. Waha

The continuation of the Youth Service Division, (YSD), as Pointers currently know it, i.e., serving the entire community including the five police departments and schools, and with four detectives, two in the North High School district and two in the South district, hinges on actions each local government and the Board of Education will take while all consider their new fiscal year budgets.

At this time, the status of See Trouble main during the 1978-79 year, e.g., four detectives or less, or even if it will continue to function, depends on further reviews of two division budget proposals and the complete p the complete, proposed budgets of each municipality and Pointe Officials Comthe school system.

In fact, what one entity does, (or doesn't do), could effect the involvement of the others in what is at best a touch and go situation.

Invited to Speak

A clearer picture of where the entire matter stands might be seen after the Monday, May 8, meeting of the Board of Education.

Superintendent of Schools Dr. William Coats said Woods City Administrator Chester E. Petersen, YSD coordinator, (as The Woods is managing municipality of the division), has been invited to address the Board on services and ensuing costs.

"We are conducting an ad-The study will be completed by the 8th, with the superpresent a recommendation regarding the schools' participation in 1978-79.

meeting of the YSD's board of managers, composed of all | get toward providing better | proximately nine percent, or Pointe city managers and a School Board representative. the managers voted to amend the division agreement to and possibly a full-time secreflect that the Board of retary, to guide the growing Education pay 25 percent of program. the YSD's total proposed budget for 1978-79 and 30

percent during fiscal year 1979-80. In the past, the school system has paid around 20 percent of the total division

budget, i.e., the salary of one public safety officer, (detective), his fringe benefits and a share of the division's part-time counseling service. Questions Raised But with the five favorable

votes on the aforementioned motion, (School Board representative Dr. Joseph Spagnoli abstained), the schools (Continued on Page 8)

Correction

Last week's story on the resumption of the Woods senior citizens housing drive This is incorrect. It oc- professions. curred in 1975.

# Future of YSD

ment Upon Probation Proposal While View-1978-79 Budget

By Roger A. Waha

The chance that any one of the Pointes will approve a specific allo-cation in their 1978-79 budgets for a proposed Grosse Pointe Volunteer Probation Program op-erating budget of \$25,000 appears tenuous at this

This proposal was viewed by the community's four municipal judges, all of ministrative study now but whom are members of the we want to hear from Mr. Petersen," said Dr. Coats. when they appeared in shows of unity before the Woods, City and Park Councils in intendent noting he also will late March and the Farms Council in early April.

The judges sought each city's assistance toward hav-At the Tuesday, March 28, ing all the Pointes subsidize service to the community around \$11,650,000. through the hiring of a parttime professional director.

Make Up Difference

They are now scheduled to appear before the Shores Council at its meeting next month to explain the proposal. As discussed, the judges suggested that the formula used for funding be the rate of 18.25 mills. based on State Equalized Valuation, (SEV), the same as for the Youth Service Division.

Even with the budget, it was made clear charges would still be levied on de- including the following: fendants, with those funds being returned to the indi- in fiscal year 1978-79 of the vidual city from which the bond principal and interest case originated.

make up the difference be-the repair of the Kerby road tween the operating budget sewer. This amounts to \$74, and probation costs for the 300, or over 0.5 of a mill of program, which was founded in July 1974 as a non-profit corporation. It encompasses reported that the defeat of about 40 probation volunthe Ghesquiere Park ballot teers, who represent a broad proposition occurred in 1974. spectrum of age groups and

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# 30 Burglaries Cleared Through Arrest of Trio

Farms authorities cleared Madison Heights, who is

the arrest of two adults and a stolen automobile and stolen license plates used by the suspects, according to information released by Farms Det. Earl Field. The investigation is continuing and it is believed that the trio may clear a number of other break-ins. The three were arrested

by Farms Patrolman Gerald Deburghgreave at 2:30 a.m. on Monday, April 24, at Lakecrest, north of Lakeshore road, when the officer saw the car parked in a prohibited zone.

A warrant was obtained against Lawrence Harold He was returned to the Burleson, 21, of Rowland,

at least 30 burglaries with charged with receiving and concealing stolen property one juvenile and recovered over \$100, a felony, conviction of which could mean five years in prison, or a fine of \$2,500 or both. The name of the second adult was withheld pending

further investigation and to determine if Farms police could tie him in with any of the burglaries which took place in The Farms.

The juvenile, who is 15years-old, and an escapee from the Whitmore Lake Training School has been involved in at least 30 burglaries in the Detroit area since his escape from the institution last September.

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# One Mill Hike Seen In Proposal

But Council Can Trim Planned 18:25 Mills in Further Discussions of Document

By Roger A. Waha

The Farms Council at its first budget session Monday evening, April 24, reviewed a proposal projected at \$3,871,696 for fiscal year 1978-79, over 10 percent higher than the current budget of \$3,516,250.

At the same time, the tax portion at this initial stage stands at around 15 percent higher on an average over taxes paid to the community during the current fiscal

The 1977-78 rate is placed at 17.25 mills per \$1,000 state equalized valuation, while the new budget as presented to the council on Monday would require a rate of 18.25 mills.

However, when the council meets again on Monday, May 1, and then on Monday, May 15, to adopt the document. further changes could be made toward lowering the proposed one mill hike.

Really "Shortfall"

Mayor James Dingemann summed it up by saying, 'We're faced with a decision to go to 18.25 mills or direct the administration to cut \$140,000 out of the budget" toward keeping the rate close to the current levy.

In relation to this, Councilman W. James Mast, after the solons initially reviewed the proposed document, expressed concern that some costs as indicated may not be high enough.

In a report to the council. City Manager Andrew Bremer said The Farms underwent a total reassessment of its real property this year, resulting in an overall increase in state equalized value, (including the value proposed operating bud. of new construction), of ap-

> "This increase in SEV would net approximately \$200,000 in additional property tax monies at the current tax rate of 17.25 mills

> However, due to a variety of reasons, this amount represents a shortfall in the total dollars required to operate the city at the present service level," he said. As a result, he proposed

> **Explains Increase** Mr. Bremer cited several factors accounting for the increase in budgetary expenditures and the proposed resultant hike in the tax levy

• The required payment on the sewer general obliga-As a result, a city would tion bonds sold to finance 300, or over 0.5 of a mill of property tax levy, and has more than doubled the debt service budget account. • Non - budgeted expendi-

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### **Shores Filing Deadline May 8**

The filing deadline for the municipal election in The Shores is 4 p.m. on Monday, May 8, according to Village Superintendent Thomas K. Aspirants seeking election

must file an application of intent with no less than 15 signatures of qualified voters required by The Shores Village Charter. Citizens on Tuesday, May

16, will vote for Village president, (mayor), three trustees, (councilmen), and Village clerk.

Announcing their intention to seek re-election are incumbents Gerald C. Schroeder, president, Robert C. Palmer, C. Bradford Lundy Jr. and Carl Hedeen. trustees, and Edmund M Brady Jr., clerk.

The tenure for each office

#### Woman Victim of Purse Thief

nearest driveway and turned

off her car lights. The other

motorist passed and con-

tinued on and the woman

backed out of the driveway

and drove up her own drive-

way, adjacent to her home,

She said she parked her

auto in the garage at 1:15

a.m., got out and was about

to close and lock the garage

door when a man appeared

The woman said she re-

sisted until the robber put

his hand in his pocket and,

fearing he might have a gun

or some other weapon, re-

leased her purse. The thief, purse in hand, ran toward

Jefferson and disappeared.

The robbery victim de-

scribed the man as being

black, about 25-years-old, about 5'4" tall, with a thin build and a small mustache.

The woman told police that

the purse contained about

a short distance away.

purse and grabbed it.

A Park woman who asked | Bedford, and drove into the that her name not be used, was robbed of her purse on Saturday, April 22, after parking her car in her garage and before closing the garage door, according to a report given to Park author-

Lt. Gordon Duncan said the woman was driving home at about I a.m. on Jefferson avenue when she observed what she believed was another vehicle following her. behind her, demanded her

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(Continued from Page 1) tures during the present fiscal year have significantly reduced the surplus available at year-end which is appropriated to the ensuing fiscal

These expenditures include traffic engineering studies, general, \$5,800, and Moross road-Mack avenue, \$3,500; employment of an assessor part-time, \$2,000; police de-partment overtime in relation to investigation of the arson incidents, \$8,000; closing of Belanger avenue, \$8,-000; and Pier Park site plan study, (over budget), \$7,000. Increased overtime costs,

#### Mailboxes Hit

(Continued from Page 1) Mr. Horn stated pieces of mail were damaged in each instance with the slightest being reported at the box at Grosse Pointe boulevard and

He explained the burnt addresses which are still rec-ognizable, was taken to claims and inquiries at the main post office where an attempt will be made to piece it together and notify the senders

Meanwhile, the undamaged mail was being delivered. The box located On-the-Hill was emptied around 1

p.m. on the 20th by mailman Robert Maxwell, who discovered some of the contents left in ashes. He estimated about one-third of the letters were burned, while the other two-thirds were still deliver-

Mr. Maxwell noted this is the first time in his 13 years of delivering mail On-the-Hill that he has discovered anything like this.

Waterlogged Mail Then, on the 22nd, the Farms Fire Department was notified around 6 a.m. of the mailbox blaze at Kercheval and Fisher. Fire Chief Warren Schultz said firefighters stuck the booster line inside to douse the flames.

The mail also became waterlogged the following morning at 9:15 a.m. when tal budgets, Mr. Bremer said the department responded to they "do not include all quell the blaze in the mail- items or programs requestbox On-the-Hill. In this in- ed by individual department stance, Chief Schultz stated heads, but were scrutinized the box had to be pried open before the fire could be extinguished with water.

What wasn't burned in either instance suffered water damage.

Mr. Horn, decidedly angry such destruction carries, upon conviction, 10 years in a vided in the past."

federal prison and/or a Most of the departmental \$10.000 fine.

He said citizens who have any information on the incitact postal inspectors by call- budgets. ng 226-6732

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# GPF Reviews Budget

particularly in the Department of Public Works and Police Department. (other than for the arson incidents), which also reduced the surplus which could have been appropriated to the new fiscal year.

"These overtime costs, to great extent, are not controllable because they involve acts of nature or criminal activities," he stated, while adding such costs would have been "considerably higher had it not been for concerted efforts by the administration and department supervisors to curtail controllable overtime expenditures.

• Continued spiraling of insurance costs. The general insurance cost was, in reality, \$22,000 over budget and workmen's compensation, \$45,000, he said.

· Continued inflation of costs for materials and outside services purchased by the city, particularly in areas mail, some of which contains of utility costs, new equipment, petroleum-based productions and production of the cost of the co ucts and rising labor costs to contractors which were passed on to the municipality.

• The costs of the purchase and development for parking, of the lot adjacent to the post office has been paid out of the public improvement reserve, thereby depleting that account by approximately \$200,000.

"It is anticipated that the post office will exercise its option to purchase this property, and that the public improvement reserve will be reimbursed in order that scheduled activities may be undertaken," he said.

At the same time, Mr. Bremer noted that several departmental budgets are in-creasingly being affected by federal and state initiatives such as the minimum wage law, ("hitting" both the Departments of Recreation and Public Works), unemployment compensation, (focusing upon part-time employes recreation and public program. works), social security taxes and increased paper work.

On the various departmenclosely in an effort to keep increased operational requests to a necessary mini-

"Through this budget, the city hopes to provide a level of service equal to or slight given first preference. over what occurred, said ly better than the level of service which has been pro-

budgets show proposed increases at this time with police, for instance, going from dents should call him at 226- the current \$865,100 to \$918,-6498, 228-6499 or 278-3072, 100; fire from \$468,095 to (the latter number is to \$525,895 and public works share such information pri- from \$753,970 to \$835,551. In vately with Mr. Horn). He each instance, salaries comstated citizens also may con- prise a big chunk of the

#### Chamber Group **Slates Concert**

The Chamber Music Players of Grosse Pointe will hold its annual meeting and final musical program of the season Sunday, April 30, at 2:30

The group will meet in the Crystal Ballroom of the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore road, with refreshments being served after the program.

The concert will feature selections from the works of Brahms, Vivaldi, Beethoven and Lee Noble.

## Center's Drive Two-Thirds **Way Toward Final Goal**

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ally earmarked for replace-

ments and improvements on

the stage necessary for safety

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year. date, \$101,040.77 has been received from 4,159 donors in comparison to \$95,154.77 from 4,276 givers last year.

John R. Nicholson, drive chairman, is pleased with the results so far but warns that the remaining one-third of needed monies will be more difficult to come by since the majority of regular donors' gifts have already arrived.

In order to pick up the remainder of the donors of record and encourage gifts by new contributors, a telephone campaign will be manned Saturday, April 29, and the following two Saturdays in May by the Senior

Men's Club of Grosse Pointe. They will be using phone lines at the Center and also at the sales room of the Chevrolet agency courtesy of Mike Maher Chevrolet.

To assist in achieving the Campaign, the Grosse Pointe Theater is staging a special benefit performance of their

#### Drivers' Ed Classes Set

The Department of Community Services of the Grosse Pointe Public School System has announced plans for two sessions of driver education classes.

The first session, scheduled for June 19 through July 14, and the second session, July 17 through August 11, will be at North High School, 707 Vernier road.

Students, who are residents of the school district and 15- to 18-years-old by the starting date of each session, are eligible for the

Application available in the offices of the public and private high schools in the school district or from Community Services, 11 Grosse Pointe boulevard, room 152.

The deadline for submitting the application is Thursday, May 18, at 4:30 p.m. By law, applicants will be accepted into the program on a chronological age basis with the oldest applicants

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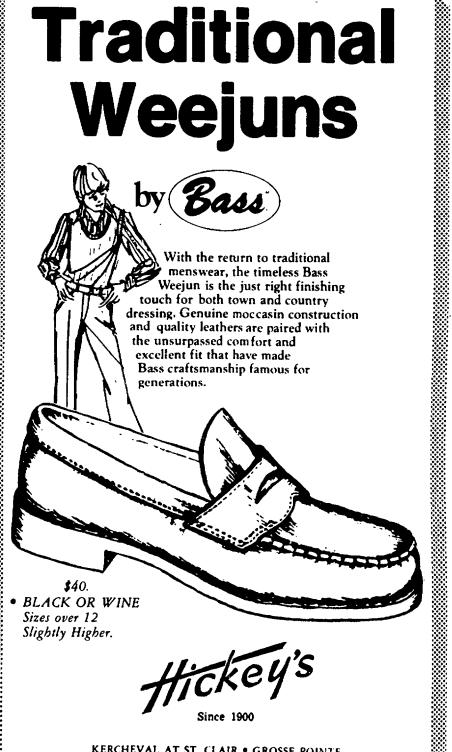
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ported missing at this time. Entry to the school was via breaking a window on the second floor after those involved climbed a fence on the northwest side of the building and then climbed a window screen to the roof of the garage.

April 23, was discovered by

No articles have been re-

custodian Richard Casey.

Once on the roof, two milk crates were placed on top of one another with the culprits standing on them and breaking the window leading to a second floor hallway. They apparently exited via the point of entry as all doors were chained and padlocked.

The culprits also broke some glass in an office door, reached in and opened the door but nothing appeared to be disturbed.

Action covering dry well current season, i.e., May 1 boat dockage at the Lake to November 1.

Boat Dockage at Park

Front Park, tabled from the

Monday, April 3, meeting so

storage, was considered by

unanimously approved Councilman Robert E. Novitke's

motion that the rules be

accepted, that dry well

storage be permitted on a

trial basis only for this sum-

mer, that 20 spaces be allo-cated and a \$150 fee be set

for all water craft stored on

The planned location of

such dockage for both sail-boats and power boats is at

Among the rules and regu-

• The boat and all equip-

ment must be removed from

Climbs Screen

To Enter School

Someone broke into Mason

trailers at the park.

April 17.

• In the event the applicant's boat and equipment is rules and regulations could not removed at the close of be prepared governing such the season, the city, its employes and agents, are authe Woods Council at its thorized to remove the regular meeting Monday, equipment and place it in storage at the applicant's At that time, the solons expense.

• No policing or watchman services will be provided, other than such as shall be afforded to the public at the park during its hours of operation.

• The director of the Department of Parks and Rec reation shall determine if the boat and trailer are stored in a safe manner. If not, he shall have the authority to remove the equipment from the property line along the fence near the launching

• The boat and trailer shall be locked securely at all times so neither may be lations governing such storage are the following:

 Boats stored on trailers shall not be more than 21 feet in length and the beam the park at the close of the shall not exceed nine feet.

 Residents who receive dockage space due to some one storing their craft on a trailer will have to relinquish the dock should the city decide to cancel the storage of boats on trailers the follow ing year, (1979). Citizens involved will maintain their original place on the boat dock waiting list.

The Citizens Recreation Commission recently eyed the possible use of parking areas around the launching ramp for out-of-water sailboat dockage during the boating season.

Around 20 of the existing parking spaces at the launch ing ramp site were considered for such storage with a prevailing feeling that sailors would enjoy keeping their boats free of algae, while being able to keep them rigged.

Regular dockage fees for the city are \$220 for the lakeside of the bridge and \$130 for the other side

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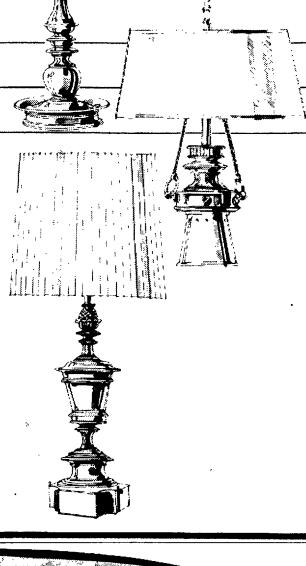
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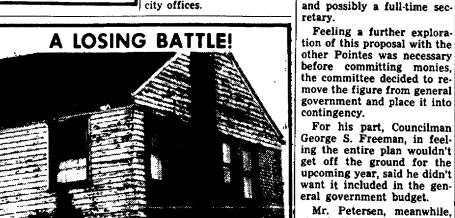
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The City Council will hold a public hearing on its proposed 1978-79 fiscal year budget on Monday, May 8, in council chambers, 17147 Maumee avenue, at 7:30 p.m. Copies of the proposed budget will be available to the public on Monday, May 1, at



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# Woods Continues Budget Review

(Continued from Page 1) \$8,368 toward The Woods' not every councilman has to is still in the process of adgo to any given gathering. planned share of the Grosse Pointe Volunteer Probation Program's proposed budget of \$25,000 based upon a remittee, inasmuch as he had cent request from the four not had any pay adjustment during the last fiscal year Pointe municipal judges before all local councils, exand receives no fringe benecept The Shores, for a partfits from the city. time professional director Mr. Catlin is currently re-

stated if the other Pointe

communities approve partici-

pation, his city would consider making the payment

out of the contingency fund.

Discuss Raise

In other areas, budgeted

figures for meetings, conferences, et al., for council

members and appointed offi

cials were reviewed, with several adjustments being

made, e.g., deletion of a con-

for the city treasurer.

vention originally budgeted

Overall, it was felt, as in

the past, that the money is

there but doesn't necessarily

have to be used, while

thoughts were expressed that

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portant than others and that

ceiving \$40 per hour for legal services and \$35 per hour for court time and the committee considered \$5 increuses in each area.
As part of this overall dis-

cussion, Mr. Petersen expressed a concern over the decrease in revenues from fines and forfeitures and said the 1977-78 budget anticipated around \$121,000 in such funds while the city anticipates taking in an estimated \$93,000. In relation to this, he said the number of violations being issued by the Public Safety Department have been down.

#### Keep Costs Down

As it turned out, after exploring this subject in regards to additional revenues, the committee proposed an increase of \$3 per hour for both legal service and court

This will only become a reality when the budget is officially adopted, (as changes in any area may still be made prior to that time).

In the overall discussions a recurrent theme of keeping costs in check was apparent, i.e., working within a ceiling framework with a maximum eight percent rise being mentioned by Mayor Benjamin W Pinkos

Concerns in this area were particularly expressed in relation to the Public Safety Department's proposed budget, which was initially cut over \$4,000 by the committee from \$1,689,066 to \$1,684,760. As it stands now, this is over a 10 percent hike above the current budget of \$1,518,323.

Mr. Petersen indicated around 50 percent of the pro posal for the new fiscal year is attributable to unnegotiated base salaries for offi-

One reason for this pro posed hike, he noted, is durng the current fiscal year, 11 officers weren't at top pay, but for the upcoming fiscal year only seven offi cers won't be at top pay.

Views More Cuts The rest of the increase as contemplated is seen in fringe benefits, and higher costs in hospitalization, pensions, workmen's compensa-

tion, holiday pay and overtime pay. For his part, Councilman George Cueter, finance committee chairman, said he is going to request that the 10 percent figure be trimmed to around 6.5 percent toward keeping it in line with the

cost-of-living. Stressing that the council

justing figures, Mr. Cueter A proposed raise for City stated the committee isn't sented by Mr. Petersen, while noting the city administrator was at a disadvantage in preparing the proposal because no input had been received from the department head,

i.e., public safety director. Now, with the hiring of Director John Dankel, further input will be obtained from him.

In the discussion on public safety, new equipment was viewed with indications that two new prep radios for the detective bureau and two new replacements will be obtained. (In this respect, the committee learned one radio was run over by a fire truck.)

Building Inspector Earl Wakely will tentatively be given an older one to use as part of his responsibilities. Costs in this area were thus trimmed from around \$7,500 to just over \$4,000.

#### Will Clarify

Other equipment needs were discussed, e.g., new light racks for patrol cars, a tear gas gun, (the old one, it was said, is beyond repair) fire hose, along with schools, meetings, college tuition and

necessary EMS certification.
In relation to Mr. Wakely,
the committee discussed whether his total budget, including salary, should be included in public safety as against general government or even public works.

Mr. Petersen estimated about 90 percent of his salary goes to building and fire inspections and about 10 percent in firefighting.

But for this upcoming fiscal year, it would take a reprograming of the computer to make any adjustments, with Mr. Petersen suggesting the best way might be to set up a new division in general government.

As a result, for the purposes of the new budget year, an asterisk will be utilized to clarify that so much is budgeted for building inspections, fire inspections and firefighting.

As for the planned two-mill capital improvement program, which is geared toward sewer relief in the northeast area and necessary street work, Mr. Petersen said this proposal, if ap-proved, would raise in beween an estimated \$378,000

#### to \$400,000. Prepare Overview

Mr. Pinkos, in expressing concerns over the followthrough of such a project over the next 10 years, stated the current council should commit itself to a long-range effort, while expressing a concern that the makeup of the council in future years could dampen such a plan.

He suggested an overall commitment on such a program could be discussed at a public hearing and if it's made and a future council scraps the plan, "they would have the people to answer

In relation to this, any monies for such a plan obtained from the federal government could decrease a proposed two-mill total any given year.

Mr. Petersen indicated he will prepare an overview of this proposed project in the near future.

#### RECUPERATION

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# Trouble Seen in Funding Program

(Continued from Page 1) With most of the communities facing tight budgets Attorney George Catlin also finished with the proposed for the new fiscal year, and was discussed by the compublic safety budget as pre- with a prevailing feeling that representatives of all Pointe governments should meet to further explore the proposal before allocating monies, the odds are decidedly against the majority of municipalities incorporating funds in 1978-79.

#### Not Sharply Defined

In its budget discussions, the Woods Council sitting as the finance committee removed an estimated \$8,368 for its planned share of probation program costs in the Department of General Government and placed it into contingency.

The council felt a definite need to sit down with other local governmental representatives to discuss the plan before specifically allocating any funds.

Meanwhile, in The City, Farms and Park, no funds for the proposal have been budgeted as yet.

While estimating his community's share would be around \$2,500, City Manager Thomas Kressbach of Grosse Pointe City indicated the proposal would be studied further by the council as budget preparations climax.

Saying that all communities would have to participate in such a plan, Mr. Kressbach added the overall picture on the cost front isn't sharply defined as yet and the judges, after their original presentation before the council, haven't reported back as requested.

#### Questions Remain Both Farms City Manager

Andrew Bremer and Park City Manager Robert A. Slone stated the proposal remains under study with Mr. Bremer noting, "We have no idea what is happening

Faced with a higher SEV in the new fiscal year and increasing costs, Mr. Bremer added, "Some costs would come back to the cities but we have no idea what they would be.'

For his part, Shores Village Superintendent Thomas K. Jefferis reported the judges will appear before the trustees in May. "The council will definitely act after hearing what the judges say," he stated.

But, he added, the overall view at this time is that his community really wouldn't benefit that much from the program because Shores residents aren't involved to a big degree.

sessing the progress made so far on the proposal, said, "It looks as though the request be higher. has been favorably received.

#### its needed." Question Viewed

A question in the minds of some city officials, inas- initiated. much as their communities have been requested to subsidize the proposed budget, service.

On this question, Mrs. his office.

Park Municipal Judge Grobbel estimated that Beverly C. Grobbel, in as around 70 percent of those served live in The Pointe, while adding it could even

As for an earlier indication Nothing is definite yet but that the judges might apthe councils informally feel proach school officials for assistance, Mrs. Grobbel stated to her knowledge no

such contacts have been

Superintendent of Schools Dr. William Coats said he has not personally been conis how many Pointe residents tacted nor, to his knowledge, receive direct benefits of the have any communications from the judges been sent to



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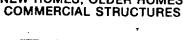
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# Program Comes Alive For Poets in Residence

art exhibits and lecture series are all common features Mrs. McCombs will be at of the entertainment scene North on May 2. Dr. Kauffin Grosse Pointe, but how man will be at South on May often do we get to hear from 1. our poets reading their own works on stage?

Pointers will have that unusual opportunity Thursday, May 4, at the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore road, when the Michigan Council for the Academic Enrichment present an Evening of Poetry at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1.

Jay McCormick, local novelist and teacher at Wayne State University, will introduce poets Jack Driscoll, author of "Home Grown," and Conrad Hilberry, whose work has appeared in "Atlantic Monthly," "New York-er," "Saturday Review" and the "Antioch Review."

The Evening of Poetry is just part of a week-long Poets in Residence program in The Pointe's public schools. In addition to Mr. Driscoll and Mr. Hillberry, students will have an opportunity to work with poets ident, may be contacted for Janet Kauffman, Judith Mc. further information at the Combs and Simone Juda

The five writers will make a series of appearances before student groups at North and South High Schools during the week of May 1 through 5.

"I want students to realize that it's real, live people who write these-works we study in class," explains South English department head Alma Fleming.

"I sometimes get the impression students feel that everyone who writes literature is either dead, or not quite human, not part of the real world," Mrs. Fleming text book entitled "Exercises

"I hope the poets will help students realize that our literature is written by real people, writing about life." Mrs. Press will be at North

#### 'North Pointe' Gets Top Rating

"North Pointe," the stu-dent newspaper of North High School, received a first place rating at the 54th an-nual convention and contest of the Columbia Scholastic Press Ass'n. held recently at Columbia University in New York City.

Co-editors for the 1977-1978 "North Pointe" are Robin Rowe and Glenn Houseman. Kay Kroly is business and advertising manager, while Edward Peabody serves as managing editor and news editor, assisted by Marylisa Germain and Cameron Braserves as opinion page editor and is assisted by Jeff Kirkman and Dean Dauphinais.

Feature editors are Christina Zarobe and Jeanne Heller. Mary O'Rourke and Becky Kiess are assistants.

Other staff members are Joe Sazyc, sports editor, assisted by Tim Messing, Glen Williams and Steve Brandt; Margaret Sobieski, girls' sports editor; photographers Bill Cobau, Beth Ward and Steve Brandt; and circulation directors Mary Monte and Margaret Sobieski.

Exchange editors are Tim Messing and Glen Williams. Steve Olofson is special assignments reporter.

The theater, the symphony, | on Monday, May 1, and at South on Tuesday, May 2.

> Mr. Driscoll will visit North on Wednesday, May 3, and South on Thursday, May 4, and return to North on Friday, May 5.

Dr. Hilberry will talk with South students on May 3, Arts and the Foundation for North students on May 4, and return to South on May

> The Grosse Pointe Foundation for Academic Enrichment, a co-sponsor of Poetry Week, is an outgrowth of the Bokram Fund, incorporated as an independent non-profit organization in 1971.

Its purpose is to supplement the curriculum of The Pointe public schools with enrichment opportunities not available through existing

All grade levels, elementary through high school, benefit from the enrichment programs, Mrs. Lee H. (Marieke) Allen, foundation pres-War Memorial.

Mr. Driscoll has authored two books of poetry, "Home Grown" in 1973 and "The Language of Bone" in 1978.

His poems have been published in dozens of magazines and journals including "Poetry Northwest," "Chelsea," "Shenandoah," "Northwest Review" and "Poetry Miscellany."

His poems also appear in three anthologies, "Working From Silence," "Berkshire Anthology," and "La Boo-che." Editor of "The Interlochen Review," Mr. Driscoll is presently at work on a from a Poem.'

Dr. Hilberry is the editor of "The Poems of John Collop" and has authored two books of poetry, "Encounter on Burrows Hill" and "Rust." His verse is included in 'Michigan Signatures: An Anthology of Current Michigan Poetry." He is a con-tributor of essays and articles to professional journals, and poetry to more than a dozen periodicals, including "Atlantic Monthly," "Antioch Review," "New Yorker," "Sat-urday Review," "Beloit

Poetry Journal" and "Epoch." Dr. Kauffman's poems have appeared in "The Ohio Journal," "Poetry Now," "The Beloit Poetry Journal,"
"Wind," "Southern Review,"
"The Ark River Review" and "The Third Coast."

Mrs. McCombs' publications include two books, "Against Nature: Wilderness Poems" and "Sisters and Other Sel-

Her poems, fiction and articles have been published widely in the United States and Canada, including "Poetry," "Poetry Northwest," "Aphra," "Moving Out," "Prism" and "Fiddlehead." Her work is featured in Bantam anthology "We Become

Mrs. Press's credits include two books of poetry, "Thaw," published in 1974, and the recently-completed "Pieces of Thunder." She is at work on a third volume of poetry, "Natural Acts," and a book about teaching creative writing in a psychiatric setting called "A Poem Isn't Ready Until It's Done."



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# SHS Expansion Plan Under Study

(Continued from Page 1) | veyed South High staff mem- | bond issue, the system could ing call for a construction along Fisher road, near the current site of several tenunderground, and would rise only six feet above the current elevation.

Tennis courts would be constructed on top of the building's roof, according to plans.

The new 18,000 square foot building would house wood. metal and automotive shops, with four bays for receiving autos. It would be connected to the main building by

South High Principal Dr. James Hoeh was pleased with the proposals.

"The plans look imaginative; they have exciting possibilities to resolve our space and instructional problems," he said.

The existing building would be renovated, under Mr. Kessler's plans, to include fine arts — drawing, painting, weaving, et al. — and drafting classrooms.

Eye Completion

bers for instructional space lower the debt retirement needs and studied industrial millage by one-half mill this arts facilities in other school year. nis courts. The building districts to help develop its would be about eight feet own plan.

decide to go ahead with the Kessler plan next month, the new building could be completed by October 1979, Mr. Kessler said. Work on the existing building could be done during the summer so no students would be dis-

The School Board earlier indicated it would issue bonds to finance the South High project as well as a list of capital improvement needs at other schools in the

Many Take Part

years without raising mill-

Should the School Board Members of the school

placed.

Dr. Coats said he estimates the schools could generate enough additional revenue to support building projects totalling about \$3 million over a period of 10 to 15

The money would prob-ably come from the system's debt retirement millage, Kessler and Associates which now stands at 2.1 mills out of a total school-library tract to study the renovation levy of 38.72 mills. Adminisin January. The firm sur- trators say that, without the

# Seeks to Fight Crime

(Continued from Page 1) he Jefferson-Alter-Kercheval area with the formation of a block club and "neigh-borhood crime watch" program, and they hope to be-come more active in other Detroit-Grosse Pointe border neighborhoods.

Crime and deterioration Grosse Pointe."

The task force is using many of the resource materials developed by the Detroit Police Department and Detroit's Concerned Citizens Against Crime group in making their ,presentations, according to Mr. Egnatios.

Their approach will stress the necessity for citizen involvement in fighting crime.

"People could be preventing a lot of the crime that happens out here right now, but many just are not informed about what they can do," Mr. Egnatios said. "If a neighborhood has a crime problem the citizens themselves must face up to it and take action. Police cannot do

Professional criminals working in the suburbs us- before we get involved," he ually check out a neighbor- added. hood very thoroughly, he said, before they move in. They will often avoid an area that is highly organized, wherein residents seem alert to strangers moving around events to raise a \$30,000 anand to normal comings and nual operating budget. goings of their neighbors,

In addition to organizing neighborhood block clubs, the task force hopes to work with businesses and senior citizens on crime prevention methods.

The task force hopes to work closely with local po-lice agencies in setting up their program.

Farms Police Chief Robert

WALTON APPOINTED National Bank of Detroit has announced the appointment of Farms resident Jonathan T. Walton as head of its Trust Division. Mr. Walton, senior vice-president at the bank, received a BA degree in economics from Dartmouth College and an MBA from Dartmouth's Amos Tuck Graduate School of Business. He's director of Kent-Moore Corp., National Ben Franklin Insurance Co. of Michigan, Franklin-Wright Non-Profit Housing Corp. and chairman of the Greater Detroit Area Hospital Coun-

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the effort. "I'm all for any program that gets citizens involved in preventing crime," he said. "Neighborhood groups like the ones they're proposing can be a great help to police. This is definitely the way to go in the future. The public go hand in hand," according to Ms. Grano. "We hope to stop the spread of crime into crime." must be made aware of what they can do to prevent

While Chief Ferber sent a representative to the task force meeting in April, Park Police Chief Henry Coonce. where the task force hopes to have its major thrust, did not choose to attend or to send a member of his depart-

"I think citizens should be involved in preventing crime to the extent that they report crimes, appear as witnesses when necessary and prosecute," Chief Coonce said.

"We don't have a large crime problem here and I didn't think their meeting was too important," Coonce stated. "I'd like to wait and see who's involved in this Inter-Faith project and check their credentials

In addition to the crime task force, the Inter-Faith Center has education and housing groups and conducts a number of fund rasing

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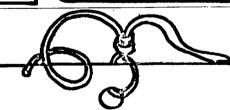
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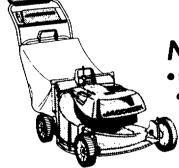
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#### Club Slates Family Run

For those who are interone to run with, the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo avenue, will sponsor a Run for Fun Saturday, April 29. at 9 a.m.

Two courses, one and a half miles and three miles long, will be mapped out. Timers will be on hand. The club encourages entire families or individuals to participate. Those under age 16 should be accompained by an

There will be a 50 cent charge to join the run.

For runners who would like to join a regular group, the Neighborhood Club has scheduled a meeting for tonight, April 27, at 7 p.m. The group will be geared toward meeting individual

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a student at North High dents and interested Pointe of support services. School. Lisa received a \$50 citizens, the dream of engift certificate for collecting hancing the school's grounds the most money from her was on its way to reality Bruce, president; Ann Ardance sponsors to benefit the work of the organization.

Bill Coursin of South High were held for the new Nature Study Trail and Kinder-

Building and site commit-tee chairman Bill Lafer has been involved with the pro-Mrs. Robert Vallee, FLEC's ject since its inception nearspecial events coordinator, ly five years ago, working praised the efforts of the 159 closely with Frederick Kuhn, students who attended the architect and Kerby father, who gave the committee spe cial help by creating the plan and putting it down in a colorful rendering.

Sjirk Zijlstra, architect and another Kerby father, was the chief consultant. He estimated costs, obtained materials and built the threedimensional model of the play area.

Early ideas for the project were formulated by a handful of parents involved with Environmental Action Now, along with the foresight of physical education teacher "Coach" Gene Pluhar.

Edna McFarlane co-ordinated mother representatives ested in running but have no from each room in order to develop a nature trail. She was assisted by fellow committee members Ann Osborne and Stan Redding.

During the past few years Fran Higbie, Laura Burton and Lois Smith, kindergarten teacher, and psychologist Dr. Edward Dorsey and his wife, Pat, have all added their talents and support to the project.

These volunteers, as well as a goodly number of parents and children were presest Saturday for the cere-monies, which were presided over by PTO executive board president Darlene Krato.

Kerby Principal Richard Kay also was on hand, along with Marieke Allen, chairman of the Grosse Pointe Foundation for Academic Enrichment, who presented the PTO with a \$50 gift from the Jesse Lowther Environmen-

Pointe school administra-

# Three Students Cited by FLEC Spruce Up Playground

Thanks to the efforts and | dent; Dr. Alfreida Frost, dicil, (FLEC), Disco thon has enthusiasm of dozens of rector of elementary educabeen won by Lisa Hamilton, Kerby School parents, stu-tion; and Ben Zenn, director Board of Education members who attended were John

dussi and Joan Hanpeter.

Nancy Waugaman of the Farms Council attended in her official capacity and as a Kerby School parent.

The workers formed into groups and began digging the nature trail and laying wood chips with sixth grader Michael McFarlane directing. The fence construction crew met under the direction of Jennifer Lafer, fourth grader.

Funds for the project came from the Kerby PTO budget, aided by the recent Kerby Karnival, chaired by Peg Birgbauer and Pat Jeffs, from Kerby Father Power, chaired by Stan Redding, and from the Kerby Bridge Marathon, chaired by Keith Ann Pechonick.

Garden clubs and naturalists from the community also will be asked to partici-

The project will not be enjoyed by Kerby children only. As a community endeavor, it will beautify the neighborhood for all residents who will be able to use the nature study trail as well as future areas of interest as they are developed over the next few years. The project has just begun.

Other members of the Kerby PTO executive board who helped with the project, are Pat Manthe, Paul Decker, Ann Dalby, Glenda Clark, Marjorie Wilton, Rita Fla-herty and Diana Lindemann.

Members of the mothers' committee working on the nature trail are Mrs. McFarlane, Ann Osborne, Lynn Pamela Wheeler, Frances Sultzman, Fran Higbie, Pat Hayes, Suzie Decker, Jennifer Doe, Ann Lewis. Pamela Morris. Judy Calcaterra, Harriet Lafer, Conny Zijlstra, Marieke Allen, Rosemary McNair and Janet

#### Single Parents Slate Meeting

The Grosse Pointe Chapter of Parents Without Partners, (PWP), will meet Friday, April 28, at the War Memor ial, 32 Lakeshore road. Coffee and conversation begin at 7:30, the meeting at 8:30 p.m.

Guest speaker for the meeting will be psychologist Mary Clare Johnson, who will discuss "Affection and Sexuality." An afterglow, place to be announced, will follow the

Dr. Dorothy Kirby, social worker, has chosen to speak on "Self-Discovery - Using what should this addition or improvement be if you are doing Transactional Analysis to Know One's Self" at the Monday, May 12, meeting.

To be eligible for membership in PWP, a person must be the parent of one or more living sons or daughters and be single by reason of death. divorce, separation or never married, or any other reason which may be deemed acceptable by PWP International. Custody of children is not

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## Youth Service Division's Future Cloudy

(Continued from Page 1) would pay more under the 25 percent proposal and the five communities less, or vice versa if the "old" 20 percent way was followed.

In either instance, questions of tight budgets and overall service benefits are raised, i.e., who may or may not receive the most service, and who should pay accordingly.

The proposed new fiscal year budget stands at \$162,-973, over \$12,000 higher than the current budget of \$150, 927. The proposal is based on the 1977 valuation, with actual costs to be prorated on true 1978 county equalized valuation, hence, such costs are apt to increase over proposed costs.

With the schools paying 25 percent of the proposed budget, the system's cost would be an estimated \$40,-743.20, leaving the five Pointes paying \$122,229.80 according to the following breakdown:

The Woods, 33.47 percent of total equalized valuation, \$40,910.31; The Farms, 25.13 percent, \$30,716.35; The Park, 18.52 percent, \$22,-636.96; The City, 12.08 per-cent, \$14,765.36; and The Shores, 10.80 percent, \$13,-

Will Call Meeting (The Shores, in fact, has expressed concerns over the equalized valuation allocation method in the past, preferring the population route because Village officials feel

up.)

However, with the schools paying 20 percent of the proposed budget, \$34,105, the picture alters as the five Pointes would then pay around \$128,868.

Under this format, The Woods would pay \$43,132.13, The Farms, \$32,384.53, The Park, \$23,866.35, The City, \$15,567.25, and The Shores, \$13,917.74

Aware of the unsettled situation, Mr. Petersen, as division coordinator, doesn't really know what the final outcome will be.

After the School Board meets on the 8th, Mr. Petersen indicated he will call another meeting of the managers to determine the final form the budget will take, alternatives to keep the division going in some way if necessary or potential dis-bandment of the YSD.

Reductions Eyed Saying his city has budgeted monies for the division in 1978-79 out of the detective bureau in the public safety budget, Mr. Petersen indicated one alternative, pending further developments, would be reducing division personnel.

This, he said, would depend on what eventually transpires regarding total participation from all municipalities and the school sys-

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division offices for follow of school building security in relation to overall trends toward higher costs. (Under a proposal baving the school system pay 30 percent of the total budget, in

cluded in the minutes of the board of managers meeting of March 28, the schools would pay around \$48,891.90 and the five municipalities, a combined total of \$114,081.10. School officials, though, estimated their cost to be about \$52,800.

(However, while this proposal has been the subject of some discussion regarding the overall cost picture, it doesn't appear that applicable considering the man-agers' motion having the schools pay 25 percent for 1978-79.)

Try to Absorb

If, in fact, any reductions in manpower transpire, Mr. Petersen stated his city could absorb two officers and the division's clerk. But two public safety officers with the least seniority could be laid

Mr. Petersen also indicated, perhaps not for the 1978-79 fiscal year, if worst comes to worst, that an exploration toward obtaining federal funds to finance the YSD could be conducted.

The status of the division's planned budget in the other communities is basically one of remaining under study.

"We're looking at both the 20 and 25 percent proposals for the schools," said City Manager Thomas Kressbach of Grosse Pointe City.

On several earlier occasions, Mr. Kressbach has noted the 1978-79 year will be a tight one for his city. "All our costs are tight; it's a particularly difficult year. But we'll try to continue our YSD participation in our council review," he said. At this time, Mr. Kressbach

feels the budget will be able to absorb a division allocation but "it will be more difficult to absorb in future years. "Anybody's Guess"

Preferring the 25 percent proposal, he added the final answer will come early next month and when the council considers the final package for approval on Monday, May

For his part, Farms City Manager Andrew Bremer said, "What finally comes out of this is anybody's guess at the present time."

Saying that the 25 percent proposal makes "a big dif-ference to us," he cited his community's increase in equalized valuation and the effect it will have on his city's allocation.

Mr. Bremer said funds for the division have been included in his municipality's ing if the YSD falls of its own weight, other provisions would have to be made to provide the same type of

Meanwhile, Park City Manager Robert A. Slone stated his city's proposed budget contains funds, following the 25 percent route for the schools and considering four officers, for the division.

Consider Value Shores Village Superintendent Thomas K. Jefferis indicated what action his community takes depends mainly on what the school system does in alluding to the overall situation.

Aware of the status of the

few cases are sent from the officials are viewing alterna- proceedings, Woods Det. Lt. Public Safety Department to tives to the YSD in the area Jack Patterson, YSD supervisor in the detective bureau, said, "I hope these people realize the real value of the YSD to the whole community. If it goes, someone still

has to service these cases." Saying the division, which became fully operational in August 1970, would do a better job in this respect based upon its potential, the lieutenant felt it was a credit to the bureau that some 97 percent of the young people never are involved with the YSD in a negative way.

In fact, he indicated to some degree the division can take some credit for this on the preventive front. Recognizing that money is

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The state-wide coalition urging legislative reform of Michigan's criminal sentencing system has a new, somewhat unlikely supporter the Junior League of Detroit.

League members voted recently to support criminal code revisions that would provide mandatory life imprisonment without parole for first degree murder convictions.

They urged the legislators to adopt uniform, minimum sentences for other serious felonies that might only be reduced or increased when mitigating or aggravating circumstances exist.

After two years of researching the issues, the league's public affairs committee concluded that the Michigan criminal code "does not insure fair, certain and uniform punishment to felons and does not adequately protect the public from convicted felons.

"We feel the public isn't served by probationary sentences in serious felony cases and neither are the criminals for that matter, because sentences are not uniformly applied," explained the league's public affairs committee member Ruth Ann Baker.

"It's a topic many people GPW Settles are concerned about, and we want to make sure our representatives know how we feel," she explained.

The Senate Committee on Judiciary is currently considering a criminal code revision bill which was introduced last month by Sen. Basil Brown.

While taking an advocacy role on legislative issues may seem to be a departure from traditional activities for the Junior League, the group's leaders predict it's the kind of endeavor its members will become more and more involved with in the future.

Once a bastion of the "wellbred lady bountiful," the league has gone through a quiet transition in recent years as more professional and working women have joined its

"I don't think the public affairs activities will ever take the place of the direct

Corp. on repair costs of police vehicles. Such repairs were made on the city's current batch

> problems since before the first of the year. Mr. Petersen, who called the settlement the best the city could hope to get, City Attorney Catlin and Public

of 1977 Dodge Monacos.

which have caused officials

Works Director Leonard Ocelnik recently met with Chrysler officials and reviewed all repair bills. The total cost of repairs

was placed at \$3,549.54 with Chrysler offering to pay checks of \$1,603.51 and \$584.69 to the total bill. The city would pay the rest.

Mr. Petersen said he wanted the council's authority to pay Pointe Dodge the total cost and to accept the corporation's' payments so the accounts could be settled.

Mr. Catlin said the discussions viewed the difficulties the city has had with the cars and the amount of down time which resulted. Chrysler will not reimburse the city for down time but it applied "a fairly liberal" warranty policy on the vehicles, he said.

The latter, Mr. Catlin added, covered the replacement of all catalytic converters carburetor repairs, among other areas.

#### Julie Harris Visits Pointe

Julie Harris, one of the foremost actresses of stage, screen and TV, and a native of The Pointe, returns the first weekend of May to join in University Liggett School's Centennial celebration.

Miss Harris will then appear informally in the Fries Auditorium of the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore road, on Sunday afternoon, May 7, at 2:30 p.m.

There she will meet with members of Grosse Pointe Theater, Grosse Pointe Children's Theater and War Memorial Family members to discuss the subjects of theater, theatrical roles and an acting career.

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Harpist Nadia Marks and gram with the playing of the the Grosse Pointe Community been doing for so many years," Mrs. Baker said. "But Chrous will be featured at by Tchaikovsky. many of our new members the final concert of the have different interests and Grosse Pointe Symphony's current season, scheduled for talents, and they want to put them to work in ways other Sunday, May 7, in the Parthan the traditional volunteer | cells School auditorium. 20600 Mack avenue, at 3:30 "We feel we can have a

tremendous amount of influ-Felix Resnick will conduct. Miss Marks, who will appear in Mozart's "Concerto in C for Flute and Harp," has an Gail Kaess agrees that legisextensive musical back ground as a performer and staple in the group's activiteacher.

A graduate of the Curtis Institute, where she studied veloping nationally in terms harp with Carlos Salzedo, the of groups taking a stand on versatile Miss Marks also was certain issues. Volunteer ora piano student of Mischa ganizations like ours are Kottler and was enrolled in ideally suited to the role bethe Wayne University Music cause they have no vested in-Department.

She has been on the teaching faculty of the University of Iowa and the University The league's range of activities is wide, from the man- of Louisville and is currently datory volunteer work, to reteaching harp at the University of Windsor, where she directs a harp ensemble of four players, which has made numerous appearances in the raiser is an annual Decora-United States and Canada.

Miss Marks has played with several symphonies, as well as on radio and TV, and has extensive recital and soloist work as a harpist to her credit.

The Grosse Pointe Community Chorus, a 95 voice ensemble of adults and young adults, will sing "Serenade to Music" by Ralph Vaughn Williams, choral selections from "Brigadoon" and "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

The chorus was organized in 1953 by Malcolm Johns and, for the past 13 years, has been under the direction of Richard Johns. The latter studied music for several years at the New England Conservatory and for four decades has devoted his free time to choir and chorus work.

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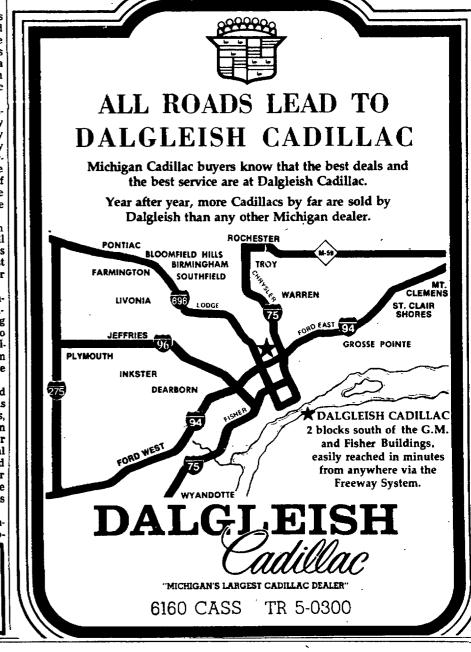
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#### Arrest of Trio Clears 30 Burglaries Cardella said that during cided to investigate. had broken into the house, their many hours of investi

(Continued from Page 1) school by Wayne County removing a number of val-Juvenile Court authorities. uable items and placing them

Det. Sgt. George Van Tiem in the car. They found the keys to and Det. Samuel Cardella the vehicle and drove it two who have been working around the clock in their indoors away on Cadieux and broke into that house, takvestigation and questioning of the trio, said that the ing money and jewelry. They three were responsible for at also removed the license least 30 burglaries in The plates from an auto parked Farms, Park, East Detroit, St. Clair Shores and Detroit. in the garage adjacent to this house.

They said they are continuing their investigation and believe that the suspects are stolen on Friday, April 21, responsible for many other break-ins in the Detroit area. Chief Robert K. Ferber said that Officer Deburgh-Deburghgreave.

greave, who was alone when Burleson and his companions eration, (MO), was to ring were arrested, will be cited door bells and knock on for excellent police work. doors for a long time to see

Sgt. Van Tiem and Det. Cardella said that Burleson and the juvenile were in the car at the time the arresting officer saw them in Lakecrest, and the second adult was standing outside the vehicle. Officer Deburghgreave's call for assistance brought units from The Farms, Park and City, and the trio were taken to The Farms station.

Officer Deburghgreave said that on sighting the car on Lakecrest, he drove up behind it and the male standing outside the vehicle approached and stated that everything was all right, that he and his companions had just changed a flat tire.

The officer asked for proof of ownership of the car and was informed there was none. Burleson and the juvenile exited the car and walked toward the police vehicle. Neither of the three could produce any form of identification.

Burleson and his friends were taken to the Farm station where a check on the Law Enforcement Information Network, (LEIN), machine brought back the information that the car had been stolen from the garage of a house in Cadieux road in Detroit, after the three



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the Detroit area, but was not able to pinpoint which homes were entered. The detectives said that they are continuing their investigation, and all forensic evidence will be taken to the

gation and questioning,

Burleson's older male com-

Det. Field said that the State Police Crime Laboracar and the plates were tory in Madison Heights, along with the suspects' clothing and shoes in hope and the three males were using it up to the time they were arrested by Officer that they can determine the locations of the burglaries. While the adult suspects The detectives said that

were detained in the Farms local jail, the juvenile was returned to the jurisdiction of the juvenile court authorities by Officer Deburghgreave and Youth Service Di vision Det. John Albrecht.

claiming they were looking Chief Ferber had this to say about Officer Deburghfor that person. If, after the prolonged ringing and knockgreave: ing, no one came to the door,

"This officer, although alone at the time, did a fine stolen." piece of police work. He was alert to the possibility that something might be wrong when he saw the car parked Sgt. Van Tiem and Det. in a prohibited zone and de-

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#### **Church Walks for Indians**

The Learning Center chil-1 and informal Christian edudren of the Grosse Pointe cation. The children often Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack avenue, will be participating in a walking ence. marathon on church grounds, Sunday, April 30. The purpose of the marathon is to help raise funds for the Senior High Youth Forum's mission project this summer in Montana.

the suspects' method of op-

if anyone was at home. If

someone answered, they in-

vented a fictitious name,

they would break in. They

concentrated their efforts on

taking long guns, (rifles, shotguns), money and

jewelry.

During the last week of June, Christian young people from all over the United States will meet in northwestern Montana to bring a message of Christian love to the people of the Blackfoot Indian Reservation.

During the day the young people will help winterize Blackfoot homes by install-ing insulation and siding that has been provided by the U.S. Government. There also will be an opportunity for cultural exchange with the Indians.

A worship celebration will conclude each day.

The Learning Center of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church is composed of children in kindergarten through sixth grade who meet each Sunday during the worship hour for a special children's worship experience

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to receive the annual youth award given by the Detroit Police & Fire Dept. Police Department Youth Bureau. Rudy was nominated

"All officers were alerted when a citizen in the area of Deming lane, was wakened panion wrote and signed a from sleep at 8 a.m. on Sunstatement admitting to the more than 30 burglaries in day, April 23, by the pre-sistent ringing of the door bell and knocking on the front door. When the resident answered the door, one of the three suspects quickly asked for a person named 'Willie', and when informed no one by that name lived at that house, the three left the area.

"However, the citizen, who was suspicious of the trio's action, noted the kind of car they were in and took down the license number, called police and relayed the information to them. A description of the car and the license plate number was placed on the LEIN, and it was then we were informed that the plates were stolen. It was not until Officer Deburghgreave arrested the suspects, that we found out that the car had also been

Chief Ferber said that that is the kind of citizen support needed by local police agencies in their efforts to fight crime. This person took the time to tell police of his suspicions and as a result to alert all officers and law enforcement agencies in the

"We found two leather coats in the car in the possession of the three suspects, and we will leave no stone unturned trying to connect them with the burglary at 72 Lakeshore road, from where the coats had been reported stolen." the chief said. "We are positive that these coats The Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church will be buzzing with many voices came from the Lakeshore residence. During the process of comparing the clothing and extra excitement between and shoes of the suspects, we are sure evidence will tie them in with this budglary. And, if it does, we will obtain the necessary warrants.

"There are four major burglary gangs, or groups, working in this area," the chief pointed out. "We have one down and three more to go, including 'Big Foot,' and I am sure that before long the three still operating will be apprehended. This will not stop the break-ins, although we hope it will, when we catch those responsible, but with the cooperation of the citizens, together we will go a long way towards this

Chief Ferber said that citiens should never be afraid of bothering their local police on any matter that might appear to be of a suspicious nature.

Keep all house doors locked. Keep your garage doors closed, leaving them open is an invitation to be robbed. If there is an excessive ringing of door bells, or persistent pounding on doors. or if when you answer the door and some one asks for his fellow seniors at Aus- a person not living in your tin for his participation in house, call the police, Chief school activities.

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# **Obituaries**

MISS BARBARA ANN NETSCHKE, RN, MSN

Services for Miss Netschke, 8, formerly of Harcourt coad, late of Waterford ownship, were held Wednesay, April 26, at Saint Mary's hurch and Verheyden Fueral Home.

She died Sunday, April 23, Cemtery. her home.

Miss Netschke was direcof nursing at Clinton alley Center and an assistnt adjunct professor in the school of nursing at Michiran State University.

She was a graduate of the cademy of the Sacred eart, Mercy College, where the received her Bachelor of Science degree in nursing um laude, and Wayne State Iniversity, where she reeived her Master of Science nursing with a specializaion in psychiatric nursing.

She was a member of Kap-Gamma Pi and Sigma heta Tau, Lambda Chapter, onor societies, the American Nurses Ass'n., National Counil of Catholic Nurses and served on many state-wide committees within the Mich-

She is survived by her parents, George A. and Viola; and one brother, George III. Memorial tributes may be Home.

ade to the Wayne State Iniversity Cancer Research Fund, 4160 John R, Detroit. Olivet Cemetery.

ORYILLE J. THILL Services for Mr. Thill, 73, oday, Thursday, April 27, at neral Home at 10 a.m.

at his home.

A native Detroiter, Mr. attorney from the firm of grandchildren. Marx, Levi, Thill, Wiseman firm of Goldsmith, Yaker Grosse Pointe 48030. and Goldsmith.

He was a graduate of Wayne State University Law School, a member of the Michigan Bar Ass'n., the Deroit Bar Ass'n., the Detroit Diebel, 72, of The Farms will Yacht Club, Senior Men's be held Wednesday, May 3, Club of Grosse Pointe and at Saint Paul's-on-the-Lake-Delta Theta Phi fraternity. | shore Church at 11 a.m. Ar-Lillian; and two daughters, dled by the William R. Ham-

Tributes may be made to the Capuchin Community Center or the charity of your choice.

Olivet Cemetery.

MRS. LEAH POLSON INCE Services for Mrs. Ince, 81, of Radnor circle were held tion. Tuesday, April 25, at Jeffer-Church and Trinity Episcopal sicians.

She died Sunday, April 23 at her home.

A native of Saginaw, she s survived by two sons, William P. Wells and Charles R. bush, 46, of Three Mile

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JOSEPH A. KRAMER Services for Mr. Kramer, 67, of Madison road were held Tuesday, April 25 at Saint Paul-on-the-Lakeshore Church and Verheyden Fu-

neral Home. He died Saturday, April 22, at William Beaumont Hospi-

A native Detroiter, Mr. Kramer is survived by one son, Dennis; four daughters, Diane, Jan Alan, Susan and Debra; five grandchildren and one brother.

Interment was at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CHARLES A. J. KOTCHER Services for Mr. Kotcher, 72, of The City were held Wednesday, April 26, at Saint gan Department of Mental Clare of Montefalco Church and Verheyden Funeral Home.

He died Monday, April 24 in Georgian East Nursing

A native Detroiter, Mr. Kotcher was founder and president of the Kotcher Cad-Interment was at Mount illac and Oldsmobile Agency before his retirement. He had been in business since 1933.

A founder and past president of the Grosse Pointe f Whittier road will be held Crisis Club, he was a memmer of the Detroit Athletic Saint Clare of Montefalco Club and Senior Men's Club Church and Verheyden Fu of Grosse Pointe.

He is survived by his wife. He died Monday, April 24, Dorothy; his son, Chuck; three daughters, Mary Ellen Weber, Dorothy and Carol-Thill, retired in 1969 as an an; one brother and four

Memorial tributes may be and Baum and became a made to the Grosse Pointe awyer of counsel with the Crisis Club, PO Box 36243,

> Interment was in Elmwood Cemetery.

DR. NELSON DIEBEL A memorial mass for Dr. He is survived by his wife, | rangements are being han-

Mrs. Mary Lynn Griffin and ilton Co.

He died Hay, Hill 21, while vacationing in Delray Beach, Fla.

Dr. Diebel was former chief of staff of Bon Secours Hos-Interment will be at Mount | pital. He was a member of the Detroit Country Club, the Founders Society of the Detroit Institute of Arts and the National Wildlife Federa-

He was a medical fellow of son Avenue Presbyterian the American College of Phy-

He is survived by his wife arrangements were handled Edith; three sons, Nelson W. by the Verheyden Funeral Jr., John F. and N. Donald; a sister and two brothers.

> DONALD E. **VENDERBUSH**

Wells; one daughter, Mrs. drive were held Saturday,

neral Home and Knox Presbyterian Church, Mount

He died Wednesday, April 19, at Saint John Hospital.

A native Detroiter, Mr Venderbush was president of the Venderbush Sheet Metal Co., Mount Clemens. He was a member of the Knox Presbyterian Church, Lochmoor Club, Lost Lake Woods Club and Grosse Pointe Crisis

He was a former board member of the Grosse Pointe Park Little League.

He is survived by his wife, Lois; two sons, Donald and Todd; one daughter, Susan; his mother, Mrs. Juanita Venderbush; and one sister. Memorial tributes may be

made to the Knox Presby terian Church, 25840 Crock er boulevard, Mount Clem-Interment was at Forest

Lawn Cemetery.

MRS. ELINORE D. WEISS Services for Mrs. Weiss, 63, of Stephens road were

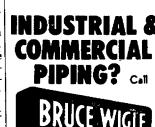
April 22, at Verheyden Fu- | held Monday, April 24, at Saint Paul-on-the-Lakeshore Church and Verheyden Funeral Home.

She died Friday, April 21, at Saint John Hospital.

A native Detroiter, Mrs. Weiss is survived by two daughters, Suzanne and Mrs. Cynthia Munson, and two grandchildren. Memorial tributes may be

made to the American Cancer Society.

Interment was at Mount Elliot Cemetery.





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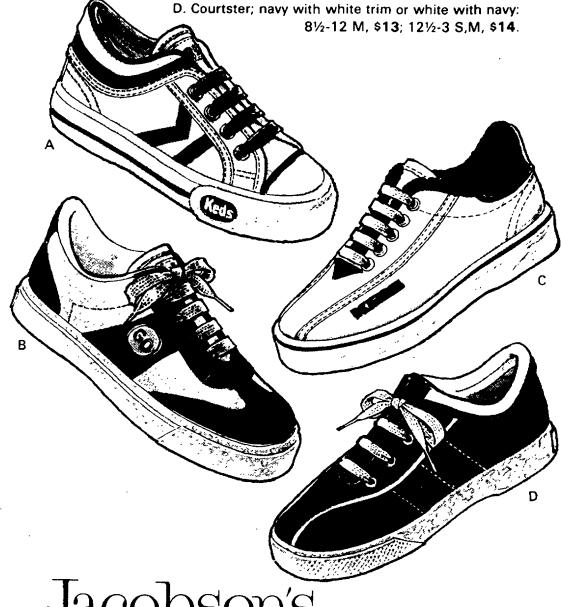
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The Hearing will be public. Interested property owners or residents of the City are invited to attend.

> RICHARD G. SOLAK City Clerk and Secretary Zoning Board of Appeals

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## CITY OF Grasse Pointe Farms **MICHIGAN**

## **Summary of The Minutes April 17, 1978**

The Regular Meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m.

Present on Roll Call: Mayor James H. Dingeman, Councilmen Harry R. Freuhauf, Jr., Nancy J. Waugaman, Joseph L. Fromm, W. James Mast and Lloyd

Those Absent Were: Councilman Jack M. Cudilp. Also Present: Mr. John K. Renke, II, representing the City Attorney.

Mayor James H. Dingeman presided at the meet-

ing. Councilman Cudlip .was excused sfrom attending the meeting.

The Minutes of the Regular meeting which was held on March 20, 1978 were approved as submitted. The Minutes of the Regular Meeting which was held on April 3, 1978, were approved as submitted.

The Council scheduled a Public Hearing before the Zoning Board of Appeals at 8:00 p.m. on May 15, 1978, for the purpose of hearing the appeal of Mr. Donald M. Mullen of 270 Kenwood Court, from the denial of the Public Service Department of his proposed installation of two air conditioning condenser units in the side yard of his property located at the foregoing address.

The Council adopted a resolution granting the appeal of Mr. and Mrs. James Pangborn of Moran Road, from the determination of the Inspector regarding the portion of the inspection of their property pursuant to the provisions of the City's Property Maintenance Code, pertaining to the portion of their driveway which runs from the rear porch to the front of the garage; thereby waiving the requirement that such driveway portion be replaced.

The Council adopted a resolution authorizing the Administration to execute a Co-operative Purchasing Agreement with the State of Michigan, and further authorizing the State to include the City in its co-operative bid for rock salt for the 1978-79 winter sea-

The Council received the proposed Operating Budget for Fiscal Year 1978-79 and placed it on the table; and further scheduled meetings for review and discussion of the proposed Budget on April 24 and May 1, 1978, and scheduled a Public Hearing at 8:00 p.m. on May 15, 1978, for the purpose of considering formal adoption of the foregoing proposed Budget document.

The Council scheduled a Public Hearing at 8:00 p.m. on May 15, 1978, for the purpose of establishing a Special Assessment District made up of vacant lots within the City to which City maintenance may become necessary.

The following Reports were received by the Council and ordered placed on file:

A. Building Department Quarterly Report for the quarter which ended March 31, 1978.

Controller's Report for the quarter which

ended March 31, 1978.

Fire Department Report for the month of March, 1978.

Police Department Report for the month of

March, 1978. The Council adopted a resolution placing a deadline effective date of December 31, 1978 upon the reward which was offered by the Council in November, 1977, for information leading to the apprehension and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the nine fires which were intentionally set between November 5, 1977 and November 18, 1977 within the City.

The Council adpoted a resolution to extend the City's Fleet Insurance coverage for a period of six months, from May until November, 1978, at a current pro rata annual premium rate, in order that such coverage shall expire simultaneously with the City's Liability Insurance coverage.

The Council adopted a resolution authorizing the City Attorney to pursue the City's position relative to the possible sale of the parking area adjacent to the U.S. Post Office to the U.S. Postal Service, and further, pursue enforcement of the existing lease provisions concerning such parking area.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the meeting adjourned at 9:30 p.m.

James H. Dingeman

Richard C. Solak CITY CLERK

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# GPW Contemplates Hikes In Water, Sewer Rates

The second reading of a District System, that the To the Editor: proposed ordinance raising the community's water and sewer rates will be considered by the Woods Council at its regular meeting Monday, May 1.

This subject was viewed by the solons at their regular meeting Monday, April

The proposed increase which the council will probably adopt is \$2.40 per thousand cubic feet of sewer and water consumption, raising the present rate from \$7.50 per thousand cubic feet to

City Comptroller-Assessor Frederick G. Hornfisher indicated this will increase the minimum bill, (1,500 cubic feet), from \$11.25 to \$14.85 for a three-month bill, or a \$1.20 per month hike.

Mr. Hornfisher, in a memo reported that the city was notified by the Wayne County Board of Public Works, operator of the Northeast

#### Startled Thief **Drops Articles**

A thief was startled by a mother and son who returned home to their Stanhope road residence early Thursday afternoon, April 20, and raced from the scene but not before dropping a variety of articles, reported Woods po-

The method used by the culprit was similar to other break-in reports attributed to "Big Foot," said Det. Lt. Jack Patterson, although whether this incident was committed by that suspect, who has struck on several occasions in The Park, City and Farms remains unknown at this

Upon returning home, the mother observed the man at her back bedroom door through a side window, entered the residence and called police. The son quickly went to the rear yard and spotted the suspect running west toward Bramcaster road.

In the rear yard of another Stanhope home, police found a pile of articles apparently and account officer in the abandoned by the fleeing Commercial Real Estate Di-

bottles of alcohol. ka suspect was described as white, in his 20's, around 5'10" tall and wearing a

sewer rate will be increased by .6225 per thousand cubic feet for sewage disposal and .3600 per thousand cubic feet for excess flow, effective this July 1, (the effective date of The Woods' proposed ordinance).

He also noted this January 1 the Wayne County Board of Public Works also increased the operations and maintenance from .1145 per thousand cubic feet to .3770, an increase of .2625 per thousand cubic feet.

Saying the excess flow is the water which develops from rain and snow above the amount received through the water lines, Mr. Hornfisher recommended an additional hike of \$1.1550 per thousand cubic feet over the aforementioned increases for several reasons including the following:

\* The city has experienced a great number of main breaks this year.

\* Materials for repairs have increased greatly in cost.
\* Replacement of con-

crete torn up due to these breaks has cost approximately \$65,000. \* Many of the old water and sewer lines need replac-

\* Last year the city experienced a loss of \$91,000. while a loss of \$100,000 is anticipated at the end of this year.

"We're accepting their increase and are passing it on,' Mr. Hornfisher commented. while noting another in crease is anticipated in the

sewage program next year. On the losses the city is facing on main breaks and needed repair material, City Administrator Chester E Petersen said it was felt the municipality had built up money to cover such costs but such was not the case in relation to having sufficient enough revenues to offset repair and maintenance costs.

LUEDECKER NAMED Park resident Stephen A. Luedecker has been promoted to second vice-president Commercial Real Estate Diwision at Manufacturers

Recovered articles included Bank. Mr. Luedecker joined five watches, four rings, two lockets. several knives and named an officer in 1975. He received a BS degree from Valparaiso University and an MBA degree from the University of Notre Dame. He beige cap, a light colored belongs to Robert Morris As-jacket and dark trousers.

# Letters to the Editor

Huetteman's letter in the NEWS last week, I believed that the most serious educational problem confronting Grosse Pointe was declining enrollment. Now I am convinced that other, deeper problems dealing with edu-

hurt the community more. Since Mr. Huetteman signed his letter as vicepresident of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, I assume that his comments and attitudes reflect those of his colleagues on the Board.

Thus, it is disturbing to see him write that he "perceives very little bad faith on the part of either side,' (i.e., teachers, on one side; administration and Board members on the other), only a few paragraphs before he gratuitously attacks the teachers' organization by saying, "It is they who have created whatever uncomfortable feeling may exist in the community.

Since the letter is ostensibly addressed to other issues, this unwarranted attack on teachers impresses me as being a vivid example of the bad faith Mr. Huetteman has failed to perceive.

The section of his letter

which responds to an earlier letter to the NEWS written by Susan Mozena conveys the idea that the Board is not willing to heed any criticisms of Superintendent William Coats or his management systems but rather will defend them by attacking the credibility of the critics.

Mr. Huetteman maintains that Mrs. Mozena 'takes some liberties with the facts' and quotes a section of her letter in which she states that daily work was interrupted at Richard School for two weeks while students were drilled on tests. He follows with: "One would think only test drills took place all day for two weeks . . The liberty being taken here comes from Mr. Huetteman's inference, not from Mrs. Mo-

zena's fact. I don't think that any intelligent parent would conclude from Mrs. Mozena's statement that Richard pupils did nothing but practice tests for two weeks.

In defense of Superintendent Coats, Mr. Huetteman says that Dr. Coats "is an excellent superintendent whose record far exceeds that of the 150 other applicants for the position."

Coming from a school Until reading William, board that has become deeply involved in management systems, evaluations, objectives accountability and the like, this is an extraordinary statemert.

One can say that one out fielder's record is superior to another's because their cation have the potential to performances are defined in measurable terms, but one cannot say — and support his assertion with evidence - that the record of one candidate for superintendent far exceeds the records of 150 others.

The records of these candidates consists of a number of items, each of which is subject to interpretation. The record can include, for example, such items as number of years of experience as a superintendent, sophistication with management systems and ability to handle human relations.

The weighting of these and other criteria used in the selection process depends on the leadership characteristics a school board is searching for at a particular time.

To say that Superintend ent Coat's record far exceeded the records of other candidates and to suggest that he is an excellent superintend-(Continued on Page 14)

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## Know Your Schools

Superintendent of Schools

In a number of past, the cultural development of columns I have enumerated students. Board - of - Education approved-goals for the 1977-78 year and have commented on the means being used to realize them.

In this, the last column to be devoted to the topic this year, I shall conclude by discussing the seven remaining goals which embrace testing, citizenship, academic excellence, cultural development, utilization of the school plant, public library program and career education.

Goal 16. Extend the present comprehensive school system testing program in the basic skills to include

most high school programs. This is a long-term goal, but in 1977-78, the program will at least be extended to include an assessment of reading and writing competence. Because many high school courses are not covered by a standardized testing program, a continuing effort will be made to develop our own criterion referenced

testing program. Goal 17. Provide opportunities for students to assume and practice the privileges and responsibilities of active citizenship.

To achieve this goal, stuinvolved in meaningful student association activities. worthwhile school and community projects, curriculum arts facilities at South High School. more open and accessible channels of communication with Board members and central office administrators.

They also will be provided with many opportunities to serve as student aides and community volunteers.
Goal 18. Develop oppor

tunities through which students may achieve academic excellence.

To this end, programs such as Skills-Talent, honors and advanced placement programs, independent study projects and other similar activities will be developed

and encouraged. Goal 19. Modify curricula

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## By Dr. William Coats.

For this purpose, such curriculum additions as art and music history and appreciation are developed and humanities components added

to suitable existing courses.

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Part of the cultural development of students includes an increased awareness of the cultural contributions of all groups living in our pluralistic society, and to this end, continuing efforts will be made to eliminate racism, sexism and elitism from school system practices, student and staff thinking and from the textbooks and curriculum of the schools.

Goal 20. Study and 'make recommendations regarding modified attendance areas and the improved utilization

Central to the realization of this goal for 1977-78 is the continued study of enroll-ment trends within the school district with a view to the possible revision of attendance areas and use of dents will be increasingly school buildings, and also, the publication of a specific recommendation for modify-

> Goal 21. Develop a more creative public library program for patrons.

> Projects related to this will be the extension of ongoing programs and the development of new programs such as organized lecture programs, special discussion groups and book review sessions.

Goal 22. Develop a plan to integrate career education and preparation in all appropriate curriculum areas, kindergarten through 12th

Though beginning steps have been taken to accomplish this goal, much to improve opportunities for remains to be done.

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# YSD Deserves Support of All Municipalities, Schools

As the five Pointe municipalities and the school, is as good as my guess" syndrome. system continue their review of their upcoming fiscal year budgets, the fate of the Youth Service Division, (YSD), which became fully operational in August 1970, remains a question of concern to the NEWS. (See story, Page 1.)

The division, which serves all local police departments and the schools, is without a doubt a productive asset and an integral part of the community, deserving of the support of the municipal-

ities and the Board of Education.
However, the YSD, an established and known entity, is currently facing several alternatives as officials review ever-increasing budgetary costs in relation to two main proposals for financing the division in fiscal year 1978-79.

The proposed new fiscal year budget which the YSD's board of managers, comprised of the five Pointe city managers and a School Board representative, and the respective councils and School Board are considering, is placed at \$162,973.

Meanwhile, the two main proposals have the school system paying 25 percent of the total budget, around \$40,743.00, which the managers supported on March 28, or 20 percent of the total budget, \$34,105, the percentage of which the schools have paid many times in the past.

In each case, the five Pointes would pick up the rest of the cost based upon their equalized valuation with The Woods, division managing municipality, paying a third of the total, followed by The Farms, Park, City and Shores, the smallest amount.

While the YSD proposal always has been given close look by all participants in past years, the division's future, because of the tight cost picture enveloping everyone and a proposal which is slightly \$12,000 more than the current budget of \$150,927, is decidedly cloudy.

With all the inherent concerns over current and future costs, the YSD as Pointers know it today with four detectives, two in the North High less feels the YSD as it is currently staffed de-School and two in the South High districts, could cease to become a reality. As current budget reviews on the part of all participants continue, reductions in division personnel, e.g., the removal of two officers, or, at worst, the elimination of the YSD completely, are possibilities.

If the personnel reductions prove unsavory to some, total disbandment of the division would be an outright disaster.

True, many of the services the YSD offers to the community at large could be provided in other ways by the municipalities and the schools. And perhaps any given municipality or the school system could receive a break in costs, (or, conceivably, a rise in costs), via another approach. The variables and unknowns are many, along with the "your guess

## Letters to The Editor

(Continued from Page 13) ods. These should not be ent because he is in demand | confused with management as a consultant and lecturer, skills. portrays him as a superior superintendent by applying two evaluative criteria that are totally irrelevant to his performance as superintendents of schools in Grosse

One presumes that criteria for evaluating teachers and other members of the administrative staff — and holding them accountable — are far more rigorously tied to their actual job performances than are Mr. Huetteman's criteria for proving to us that Dr. ing the art and industrial | Coats is an excellent superintendent,

Superintendent Coats is attacked by teacher organizations because of his management skills.

My experience as an educator has been that superintendents who are able managers, those who have skills that take them beyond the domain of objectives, guidelines, management systems, position papers and into give-and-take dialogs with people, are very rarely attacked by teachers' organ-

izations. The problem seems to be management skills. Teachers losers. lose their zest for the job when they are subjected to certain management meth-

These are difficult times for public education in Grosse Pointe as well as elsewhere. Mr. Huetteman's let-ter, grossly lacking in any statesman like qualities, adds immeasurably to the diffi-

Sincerely, Henry B. Maloney, Of Hollywood avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods

I am responding to the let-

ter by William Huetteman of the Board of Education. As a 17-year resident of the versity with a degree in community, with two chil dren who graduated from South High in the "60s," I have no personal interest in the present school administration.

But I must protest the self satisfied attitude of the Board with Dr. William Coats. How could Dr. Coats have been the best qualified applicant of 150, when Kalamazoo was not satisfied with him and he caused dissention there?

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However, the point is simply this—the YSD in its seven and a half years of service to the community has proven itself to be a knowledgable, ilexible and hard working unit which it would be

a shame to destroy or even weaken. Granted, while the four detectives are police officers and a good part of their responsibility is in investigating cases referred by the five police departments, they represent the youth service concept in many other ways. Operating out of the di-

vision's main office in The Woods or from offices at the two high schools, the detectives are schoolliaison officers.

Besides investigative work, their responsibilities encompass classroom presentations and visits to high, middle and elementary schools, counseling, attending school-related functions after hours, speaking engagements to local clubs and organiza-

tions, churches and PTA's and PTO's. The YSD's track record in the community speaks for itself with important one-on-one contact, the coordination of the Pointe-wide child safety program and its part-time counseling program. Used as an alternative to the juvenile court process, the program boasts a fine recidivism rate f 11.8 percent from 1971 through 1977, (making

the rate of successful experience, 88.2 percent). Some city officials in the past have felt the schools should pay more of the total division budget because the system, they say, receives some 50 to 60 percent of the services, while a few school offic als have most recently expressed concern over being in the "police business" and over heavier contributions to the budget now and in the future.

These feelings remain and are now compounded by a stiffling reality of dollars and cents in 1978-79 and in the future for all participants.

In generally sympathizing with the concerns cited by the various officials, the NEWS nonetheserves the support of the total community.

For the 1978-79 fiscal year, the proposal having the schools pay 25 percent of the total budget doesn't appear that unreasonable considering the time the detectives devote toward serving the system.

While the schools would be paying more in the new fiscal year, as would the municipalities, but to a lesser degree, the board of managers should continue to explore other modes of financing, (including state and/or federal funds if possible), toward keeping future costs on a local level in

This point has already been recognized by the managers, who approved a motion to view an allocation formula based on the 1970 census and total school population prior to the 1979-80 fiscal year.

If one participant, for whatever reason, decides to pull out of the YSD, the division itself could crumble. And the NEWS strongly feels it's too valuable a commodity in serving all segments of the community to fall into oblivion.

## **Baptist Church Presents Play**

New Life Players of the played by Pointers Audrey Grosse Pointe Baptist Cameron, Linda Meeker, Lois Church, 21336 Mack avenue, Faust, Cherie Hubbert, Gorwill present the musical-drama, "Hinds Feet on High Places," on Thursday, Fri-day and Saturday, May 11, 12 and 13, at 8 p.m.

The play, an allegory based | Woods. on the novel "Hinds Feet on High Places" by Hannah Hurnard, is directed by Betty Alexander, a graduate of Western Michigan Uni-

speech and drama and a secondary teaching certificate. She currently is teaching English at Lakeshore High School, St. Clair Shores.

An original musical score has been written by Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Beach of Neff road. Dr. Beach, a graduate of Wheaton College and the University of Michigan Medical School, has one of 'the major roles in the play.

Other participants with major roles in the production, are Karen Mielke, June Tallarek David Craft and Bud Schielke, all members of the Grosse Pointe Baptist Church, and Iris Proctor of

Ann Arbor.

Supporting roles will be 884-2198.

don Ernst, Judy Culver, Carol Butt, Ulrich Landen berger and Alice Arnoldy. Original costume design is by Julie Young of The

Choral work will be by members of the choir.

Members of the community are invited to attend. Free tickets may be obtained by calling the church at 881-3343.

#### Woods Church Sets Meeting

The Rev. Kenneth Kettlewell will present a slide program on "Edgar A. Guest, Detroit's Poet Laureate" on Friday, April 28, at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack avenue, at 12 noon.

The program will be followed by cards and shuffleboard in the Rauth Fellowship Hall.

For more information, call

# What's New on THE HILL

By Pat Rousseau

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## From Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

"The event will be one of the most unique antique auctions in history," says Larry DuMouchelle. For the first time, to my knowledge, fabulous antique pieces from all over the world, both donated of Science degree in Office and on consignment, will be placed on the aucand on consignment, will be placed on the auctioneer's block to benefit this magnificent estate on the campus of Oakland University.'

What he's talking about is a four-day auction -Friday, May 12, at 7 o'clock, Saturday, May 13, at 11 o'clock, Sunday, May 14, at noon, and Monday, May 15, at 11 o'clock — to take place in the

Meadow Brook Estate Riding Ring.

It will benefit Meadow Brook's preservation and maintenance fund. It will be preceded by preview days Saturday, May 6, from 10 in the morning to 5 in the afternoon, Sunday, May 7, from noon to 5, and Monday, May 8, again from 10 to 5 o'clock.

Meadow Brook Hall, a 107-room manor designed by William Kapp of Smith, Hinchman and Grylls, was more than three years in the building. It was officially opened in 1929 and filled with some of the finest antiques and paintings in the world, collected by owners Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson who, in 1950, deeded the estate to Oakland University for a cultural and educational center.

None of the antiques in the historic house will be offered for sale at the May auction, but the qual-

ity of the pieces to be offered is outstanding.

Example: "The Angler," a Winslow Homer oil painting on canvas, appraised value \$100,000. (Continued on Page 21)

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SUSAN JANE MATIS laughter of MR. and MRS. REINHOLD MATIS, of North Brys drive, has completed requirements for a Bachelor University, Greenville, S.C., where she was a member of Tri Sigma Literary Society. A Grosse Pointe North High School 1973 graduate, she has accepted a position as an executive secretary.

Named to the fall semester Dean's List at Arizona State University were KAREN OLEN, of Ballantyne road, a sophomore majoring in Communications JAY JACOBS, of Saint Clair avenue, a junior majoring in Microbiology, and SHE-LAGH ABBS, of Cadieux road, a senior enrolled in the College of Nursing.

TODD M. REMUS, son of Pointers MR. and MRS. STANLEY R. REMUS, has been promoted to the rank of Cadet First Lieutenant at Howe Military School where he is a senior.

TERRANCE LYNN AL-BRECHT, daughter of Pointers MR. and MRS. WIL-LIAM H. ALBRECHT, JR., is among six graduate teaching assistants at Michigan State University selected to receive an Excellence-in-Teaching award that includes a certificate and a check for \$500. Candidates for the

#### Day's Outing For Fox Creek

The Fox Creek Chapter of Questers, Mrs. Arthur Batten, president, will tour the Octagon House in Washington, Mich., built in 1860 and a National Historic Home, during their field trip pro- POTTER, of Kenwood court, gram next Thursday, May 4.

gram chairman, promises Achieving at least a 3.4 time to visit antique shops grade point average were and enjoy luncheon in the KATHY A. CHUBA, daugh-

# The Pointe

GARDNER and PAULA BEGAY, (front row, left and right), Pointe members of the second annual Heritage Ball committee, (back row, left to right), MRS. GEORGE KAPPAZ, MRS. ANTHONY VERMEULEN, MRS. E. L. JOSEPH, MRS. HER-MAN SATTLER and MRS. RUS-SELL E. BAUER were among a group which gathered recently to finalize plans for the 1978 ball to be

held Saturday, May 13, in Cobo Hall's Riverview Ballroom. The par-Ms. Albrecht is a Doctoral candidate in Communica-

JAMES FISHER, son of Pointers MR. and MRS. E. DAWSON FISHER, is a junior at Central Michigan University, where he is copy edi-tor of the award-winning student - run newspaper "Life" which won its 10th consecutive All-American award from the Associated Collegiate Press.

Named to the Dean's List for the first semester at Hillsdale College, having achieved a 4.0 grade point average, were GAIL E. GARDNER, daughter-of-MR. and MRS. MAX GARDNER, of Parkett and Cares. of Barclay road, a Grosse Pointe North High School graduate, MEGAN M. GORM-LEY, daughter of MR. and MRS. JOSEPH M. JORM-LEY, of Cadieux road, and KATHLEEN L. POTTER, daughter of MRS. LOIS G. both Grosse Pointe South Mrs. Eugene Chosy, pro- High School graduates. ter of the THOMAS W

#### Church Circles Slate Sessions

Memorial Church Circles will Mrs. Robert M. Hayes her be studying the Parable of Whittier road residence to the Great Feast at their meetings next Tuesday, May

the church are Circles One pointe avenue. At 7:30 in the and Four. Meeting at the evening Circle Nine will home of Mrs. Arthur Hirt in meet at Mrs. Robert Mac-Lochmoor boulevard is Cir- Donald's home in Fleetwood cle Two. Mrs. Paul Grubbs drive. will entertain Circle Three in her Touraine road home. in her Touraine road home.

In the afternoon, Mrs. or visiting a circle may be obtained by calling Mrs. Jo-Ralph Ranney will open her seph Spitzley, circle coordin-

Members of Grosse Pointe to members of Circle Five, Circle Seven.

Circle Eight will meet at 7:45 in the evening at Mrs.
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# Heritage Ball Highlights Ethnic Groups



ty, sponsored by the Ethnic Community of Detroit, has become a highlight of Michigan Week and a prelude to the annual summer Ethnic Festivals. Mrs. Kappaz is chairing the ethnic entertainment. Also featured will be heritage booths displaying items for sale from other countries, colorful costumes and music for dancing. Tickets at \$10 per person may be obtained by calling Mary Ball, Heritage Day chairperson, evenings at 836-3215.

time graduate teaching as- RICHARD R. DANFORTH, All are Grosse Pointe North sistantship for at least two son of DR. and MRS. High School graduates. More terms and have assumed major responsibility for teaching undergraduate courses. A 1971 graduate of Grosse DENNIS N. MAXEYS, of DENNIS N. MAXEYS, of LEN, of Lakeland avenue, Pointe South High School, Briarcliff drive, SUSAN J. and STANTON E. SMITH, S REINHARD, daughter of the JOHN H. REINHARDS, of the STANTON K. SMITHS, of Preston place. of Lexington road, and THOMAS A. HAMMER, son of MR. and MRS. ROBERT (Continued on Page 21)

award must have held a half. CHUBAS, of Colonial road, HAMMER, of Heather lane.

# Panel Is Positive On Detroit's Future

Detroit and Bimingham Junior Leagues Hear Speakers Describe The Good Side of The City, Heartland for The Entire Region

The Junior Leagues of Detroit and Birmingham met jointly in early April in Hudson's Downtown 12th floor auditorium to hear a panel discussion on Detroit's positive attributes. Luncheon followed the program.

"Can We Make the motion of public and private panel moderated by Oscar Frenette, public af-fairs director of WWJ Radio.

Speakers were Walter R. Greene, vice-president of Civic and Urban Affairs, National Bank of Detroit; William Smith, deputy direc-tor of Detroit's Community and Economic Development Department; Murray Jackson, chairman of the Detroit Council of the Arts; and Malcolm Dade, executive assistant to Mayor Coleman Young.

After a welcome to the audience of over 200 by Mrs. C. Frederick Kaess, III, Junior League of Detroit president, Mr. Frenette opened discussion with a reminder that love for the city exists within the individual. All four panelists agreed

that Detroit is not just a city within certain political and geographical boundaries but an entity of over four million people, with the central city as its "heartland," as expressed by Mr. Greene. He indicated that Detroit

and trade area to a service-oriented center. It is not dying. omic Growth Council's pro-

phosis from a manufacturing

Renaissance of Detroit partnerships for the development of the city.

Positive signs of rebirth are the decreasing vacancy rates of downtown office buildings and the current \$300 million in construction projects.

According to Mr. Jackson. it is necessary to provide other art experiences in addition to those already found in Detroit's great art institute, symphony and live theaters.

These include possible funding for a jazz workshop and a small revolving fund for artists and art groups to initiate new projects. Even though Detroit has

survived some big problems, there must be a coalition of all individuals from the city and the suburbs to work for its common good, Mr. Dade believes. He added that Belle Isle,

one of Detroit's biggest assets, is being promoted as the best place in the United States for running. Following a question-and-

answer period, Mr. Frenette reminded the audience to live Detroit with love, not is undergoing a metamor- despair.

In conclusion, Mrs. Lloyd C. Sherwood, Jr., president of the Junior League of Birmingham, thanked the Mr. Smith cited the Econ- panelists and remarked that (Continued on Page 21)



# Society News Gathered from the Pointes

## End Pettipointe Season May 4

The final meeting of the | Henry) Cornillie. year for the Pettipointe Chapter of Questers will feature a field trip to Leamington, Ont., Thursday, May 4. Members and guests will ter. gather at 9 in the morning at the Neighborhood Club parking lot.

along the way.

Pettipointe officers for 1978-79, elected at the April business meeting, include Marge (Mrs. Frank) Longo, president, and Betty (Mrs. Gordon) Sorenson and Madeleine (Mrs. Everett) Scranton, first and second vicepresidents, respectively.

Marillee (Mrs. Richard) Rinke will serve as recording secretary, Jayne (Mrs. Wiliam) Kennedy as correspond-Historian is Jeannie (Mrs. California.

Susan (Mrs. Richard) Abbott and Doris (Mrs. Paul) Woerner have been invited to membership in the chap-

Specialist Four BENJA-MIN R. SISK, son of MR. Antique shops will be and MRS. GEORGE W. visited and luncheon enjoyed SISK, of Harper Woods, has completed the Primary Leadership course at Fort Bliss. Tex. A 1973 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School, Specialist Sisk entered the Army in 1975.

The Highland Park High Intensity Tutoring Program was the presentation by DR. GEORGE FARMAKIS, of Trombley road, at the Awareness Conferences, sponsored by the United States Office ing secretary. Treasurer is of Education, held in Mary-Maud (Mrs. Robert) Lewis. land, Texas, Illinois and



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The party begins with cock- Fisher Home for the Aged, tails at 11 o'clock. Luncheon staffed by the Little Sisters and a parade of fashions of the Poor. The work was from B. Siegel will follow. Prizes will be featured.

Tickets at \$10 per person may be obtained by calling Ruth Murray at TEmple 4-

Proceeds will help defray costs of the recent, extensive tional and physical therapy remodeling at the Burtha facilities and a stainless

# Lilac Luncheon Aids Sisters of The Poor



Planning the 20th annual Lilac House, and MRS. CARL HENRICHS, of Berkshire road, auxiliary treasurer. Among other auxiliary board members are Mrs. John Cook, of Windmill Pointe drive, first vicepresident, and Mrs. Francis B. Crowley, of Pemberton road, immediate past-president.

steel kitchen.

Future plans call for a

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which non-residents can come

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activities of the day.

necessary to bring the buildings up to state code.

Residents now enjoy semiprivate rooms as opposed to former dormitories. New rooms include facilities for doctors, for crafts, occupa-

### Exercise Assists Childbirth

Service, Inc., a membergroup of International Childbirth Education Association, will present Elizabeth Noble, Registered Physical Therapist, in a workshop entitled "Essential Exercises for the Child-Bearing Year" Friday, April 28, from 9 in the morning to 4:30 in the afternoon in the Henry Ford Hospital Education Research Build-

The program is for obstetrical office, labor and de

Childbirth Information | livery and postpartum nurses physical therapists, physicians, childbirth and prenatal educators, medical, nursing and physical therapy students, expectant parents and other interested persons.

Registration at the door is \$20. Further information may be obtained by calling Dawn Carver-Saverino, 573-9845, Jane Franm, 885-8719, or Lucy Smith, 824-0866.

Ms. Noble, a physical therapist in private practice in Boston, has worked in the field of childbirth education for 10 years, in Australia, The Netherlands and the United States. She is the founder of an American Physical Therapy Association special interest group

in obstetrics. In tomorrow's workshop she will discuss prenatal and postpartum exercises and breathing and relaxation techniques for first and second stage labor, and will describe many new techniques and exercises for prepared childbirth detailed in her new book, "Essential Exercises for the Childbearing

Year. Childbirth Information Service is a non-profit corporation that has been teaching the Lamaze Method of Childbirth in east suburban Detroit since 1968. Cottage and Bon Secours Hospitals are among its class locations.

partum discussion groups, Caesarean birth classes, public film showings, a speakers bureau and a certified training program for childbirth educators.

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# Applications Are Open For Lafayette Art Fair

Artist applications are now being accepted by the Lafayette Park Art Fair committee for the 1978 fair, to be held September 9 and 10.

Each year, 100 Michigan artists and craftspersons gather to exhibit and sell their work in this professionally juried show. Several thousand visitors from all over the metropolitan area come to the park to enjoy

This year's event will again take place in the Towers Shopping Plaza at Lafayette and Orleans, near downtown

Applicants in all media are welcome. They will be juried by two prominent and knowledgeable art professionals from the Detroit area.

Artists interested in exhibiting at the 1978 Lafayette Park Art Fair may contact Judy Harris, 1335 Joliet place, Detroit, Michigan 48207. The deadline for applications is May 15.

#### Tea to Launch Artists Show

The 40th annual exhibit drawing and graphics and of the Grosse Pointe Artists sculpture. Association opens Saturday, May 6, in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's new Art Wing with a 2 to 4 o'clock reception and tea for asso-

The public is invited to view the show Sunday, May 7, through Tuesday, May 30.

ciation members, their fami-

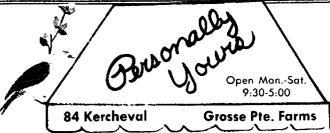
lies and friends.

Entries by GPAA members were judged by Joy Hakanson Colby, noted art acrylic, design, watercolor, financial obligation.

Funds raised by the GPAA through several special events, most recently a mid-April luncheon and show of Adele Simpson fashions, sponsored by Jacobson's, which attracted a capacity crowd, have gone to the new Art Wing.

Proceeds from GPAA's next big project, the annual Grosse Pointe Fall Art Festival slated for Saturday, September 9, at the War critic. Prizes were awarded Memorial, will also go toward in the categories of oil and reducing the Art Wing's





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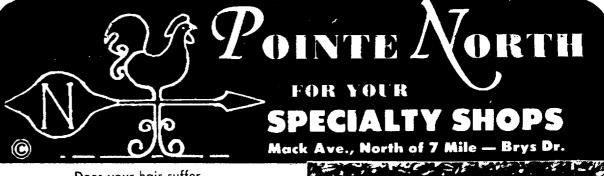
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# Women's Page-by, of and for Pointe Women

# Inside the Mothers Club

board meeting of the Grosse Pointe South High School Mothers Club was called to flyer describing party prizes. order by the president, Cynthia Huebner, at 12:45 o'clock in South High's audi-

Mrs. Huebner announced activities of South High's 50th anniversary week, including an art show, variety show, tea and evening program featuring former members of the faculty, several students and Dr. William Coats, Superintendent of Schools.

Mrs. Huebner commended Ann Williams for her work uating class. in tracking down alumni. Over half of the 1928 class was contacted, and response in general from the alumni

was overwhelming.
Dr. James Hoeh, South experienced by school administrators and faculty regarding the extended absences of students before and after spring vacation.

hold several major fund creased state scholarship drives in April, with proceeds going to Children's Last year, for example,

Sandy Ranger and Goody Semple, co-chairmen of the Spring Benefit, distributed a All plans for the benefit, slated for Wednesday, May 3, are going well.

A tea on Thursday, June 1, will honor mothers who have spent many hours in volunteer work at the high school

Vice-president Claire Kay described the process for scholarships. Seventeen applications for scholarships have been received this year. Thesauri are given to the top five percent of the grad-

Mrs. Kay also announced that enrichment funds will finance a Jazz Workshop May 4 and 5. Bess Bonnier, jazz pianist and teacher at Dr. James Hoeh, South Cass Tech, and a guitarist High principal, expressed will conduct the program, the concern and frustration which will consist of five one-hour sessions each day. Mrs. Huebner commented

that the nature of Mothers Club support has changed from scholarships predomi-Vorita McClure announced nantly to school enrichment, that the Honor Society would due largely to greatly-in

ceeds going to Children's
Hospital. The society also
will sponsor a blood drive in
\$2,000 for scholarships and will sponsor a blood drive in \$2,000 for scholarships and May, to which parents will \$7,000 for school improvebe asked to contribute.

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# Set Mother/Daughter Banquet in May



Planning a "Younger than Springtime" theme for this year's motherdaughter banquet and fashion show sponsored by the Service Guild of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church are, (front row, left to right), MRS. JOHN BREWSTER, ticket chairman, MRS. ROBERT H. ROBERTS and MRS. JAMES GREENFIELD, general co-chairmen, (back row, left and right), MRS. ROBERT LYTLE, guild 12 and under.

chairman, and MRS. SCOTT, dining room chairman. The party, set for next Wednesday, May 3, at 6:30 o'clock in Memorial Church's Fellowship Hall, will feature fashions for all ages, from Young Clothes and Martha's Closet. Reservations may be made through the church office, 882-5330. Tickets are \$3.25 for adults, \$1.75 for children

Mrs. Huebner gave a few the Mothers Club as gleaned from Mothers Club notebooks displayed during the 50th birthday celebration. The Mothers Club was

Re-Elect Eula Hoover To Post with ICEA

Eula Hoover, of Fleetwood drive, director of Conference/Conventions for International Childbirth Education Association, Inc., for the last two years, will serve another two-year term in the same position.

Eula recently attended a three-day ICEA board of directors meeting in Detroit.

ICEA is an organization of groups and individuals in the health professions and consumers of health services who share an interest in preparation for childbearing and family-centered maternity care. Presently, ICEA has over 12,000 such members.

started in 1928 by 12 women highlights of the history of football team. Their efforts were then devoted to securing band uniforms; thus their fund-raising skills were

early developed. and welfare, giving the Mothers Club a new direction.

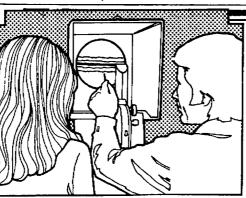
The Christmas tea and neighborhood groups have been part of the program for many years, and Mothers Club funds have placed paintings and American o'clock who put on a dance to earn torium.

money for jackets for the flags in many classrooms. Fluctuations in class sizes

are interesting to note: 58 graduates in 1928; 250 in the 25th anniversary year, (June In the Depression years a need arose for scholarships 1969, (last year seniors from the North district were graduated from South High); and 577 in 1978.

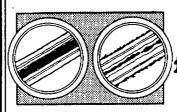
The next executive board meeting of the South High Mothers Club will be held Monday, May 1, at 12:30 o'clock in the school audi-





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The Detroit Symphony Or- | cording groups, the Four | popular tunes of the '50s. chestra has announced programs and dates for one of the area's most popular springtime traditions - the OSO Cabaret Pops series.

There will be three separate programs this year, each presented twice for a total of six 8:30 o'clock performances at the Detroit Light Guard Armory: Friday and Saturday, May 19 and 20, Wednesday and Thursday, May 24 and 25, and Friday and Saturday, May 26 and 27.

Nostalgia emerges as the 1978 theme when Richard Hayman, DSO principal pops conductor, blends the full sound of the orchestra in programs of jazz, broadway and popular musical memories.

On hand to highlight the azz offerings will be pianist George Shearing.

For the broadway program, the DSO will be joined by a list of topflight vocal-

The final program will feature the orchestra and one of the 1950s most famous re-

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Shearing in arrangements of jazz standards, both as a soloist and with string bass.

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order tickets by phone a Rodgers and Hammerstein, Murray, soprano, Anita Darian, mezzo-soprano, Gene Bullard, tenor, Robert Trehy, Symphony Choir.

For the third program Fritra to spotlight some of the Westland Civic Arena.

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The Evening of Jazz Friday Armory performances are day and Saturday, May 19 available at \$24 and \$20 for and 20, will feature Mr. tables of four. They may be purchased at the Ford Auditorium box office, all Hudson's and Ward's

ticket outlets and the Detroit Tonight desk at the Plaza Ho-Master Charge and VISA

charge card customers may order tickets by phone at 962-5524.

In addition to the six performances at the Detroit baritone, and the Rackham Light Guard Armory, there will be two community Cabaret Pops performances: on Tuesday, May 16, at the Yack day and Saturday, May 26 Tuesday, May 16, at the Yack and 27, the Four Freshmen Arena in Wyandotte, and on will combine with the orches- Wednesday, May 17, at the

Mother's Day Special!

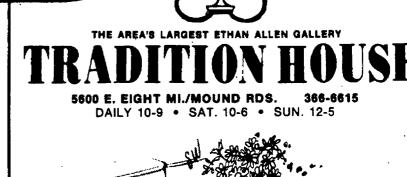
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# Society News Gathered from the Pointes

# Rites in St. Paul's For Kathryn Kratz

Snowmass and Aspen Are Vacation Destinations for Newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Darryl James Miller, Who Will Live in St. Clair Shores

Saint Paul's-on-the-Lakeshore was the setting Friday evening, March 31, for the wedding of Kathryn Anne Kratz and Darryl James Miller. The Reverend Dale Melczek presided at the 6:30 o'clock

After a reception at the berg, a classmate of the bride Detroit Yacht Club, the newlyweds left to vacation at Snowmass and Aspen, Colo. They are making their home in St. Clair Shores.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Kratz, of Mount Vernon road, wore an ivory gown of re-embroidered Alencon lace and chif-fon over taffeta. Her train was chapel length.

Her silk illusion, fingertip veil fell from a cap of matching lace, and she carried a bouquet of white roses, starburst chrysanthemums, baby's-breath and ivy.

Mrs. Mazen Khalidi was bridegroom, and Elaine Lim- wrist corsage.

at Saint Paul School.

Their long frocks were fashioned of rosette Qiana. They carried Colonial arrangements of pink and white carnations and miniature chrysanthemums.

Gary Miller came from Midland to serve as best man for his brother. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Miller, of Warren.

Ushering were Robert Miller, another brother, Karl Kratz, brother of the bride, and Alan Hainchek.

The mother of the bride selected a mauve Qiana, cowl-necked gown, and a wrist corsage of pink silk honor matron for her sister. roses. The bridegroom's Bridesmaids were Mrs. Karl | mother chose a blouson style Kratz, their sister-in-law, gown of pale blue chiffon. Lynne Miller, sister of the White gardenias formed her



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## Mrs. Darryl Miller



Exchanging marriage vows Friday evening, March 31, in Saint Paul's-on-the-Lakeshore were KATHRYN ANNE (Katie) KRATZ, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Kratz, of Mount Vernon road, and Mr. Miller, son of the Robert J. Millers, of Warren.

#### **DBC** Continues May Tradition

The Detroit Boat Club's spring mother-daughter Collyer and Mrs. J. Edward luncheon is an annual tradi-Sauble promise a showing of tion, enjoyed by young and 6, starting at noon.

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Committee members are Mrs. Stanley Smith, Mrs. John R. Mann, Mrs. William Blakeney, Mrs. Arthur Engstrom and Mrs. Charles Mc-Cafferty. Reservations are

#### Saint James Lutheran Lady Bowlers Adjourn

The Plymouth Hilton Inn was the surprise destination of a mystery bus trip for the bowlers of Saint James Lutheran Women's League Tuesday, April 11; culminated ing their 1977-78 season at Maple Lanes.

After a buffet luncheon, served poolside, Harriet Asmus, president, announced the new officers to be Mae Rolf as president, Jeanette Thursam as vice-president, Harriet Ulbrich as secretary and Sylvia Freedman as

treasurer. Winners of first place trophies were Aline Rivard, Alberta Kneisel, Lorraine Larned and Ruth Foster.

The league will begin its 1978-79 season in September. It is open to members and friends of Saint James Lutheran Church in McMillan

#### Secretaries Day Dinner Is Held at Yacht Club

The Detroit Chapter of the National Secretaries Association (International) held its annual Secretaries Day dinner meeting. Wednesday, April 26, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

The Reverend Dr. Kenneth R. Lentz, of Saint Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, gave the invocation. Guest speaker was Michigan State Senator Patrick H. Mc-Collough, Democratic candidate for governor.

Honored during the evening was Joyce Aberasturi, Certified Professional Secretary, voted 1978 Secretary of the Year by the Detroit Chapter in a January competition.

Joyce, executive secretary to Edmund M. Carpenter, president, Auto Truck Group, Kelsey-Hayes Company, Romulus, was chosen to represent her chapter by a group of judges and peers who based their evaluation on academic background, secretarial skills, work experience, service to NSA, personality and poise.

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#### Family Life Programs Set

Catholic Social Services of Wayne County is offering two new family life enrichment programs beginning in May at its Eastside office, Mack avenue at Cadieux road.

Creative Living is a sixweek evening workshop beginning Tuesday, May 2, from 6 to 7:30 o'clock. It is designed to provide an opportunity to explore alternative methods of creative expression in personal and social context.

clude Fantasy, Play, Relationship of the Mind and Body, Meditation and Creativity.

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#### A Road Rally for Newcomers Chairmen couple for the rally are Darrel and Sandy

The Grosse Pointe New-comers Club will hold a road rally Saturday, May 6, with a PROMPT starting time of 7 in the morning at the Grosse Pointe Farms Pier parking lot.

Roadrunner Rally instructions will be given just once. The clues will eventually bring everyone back to Windmill Pointe Park for submarines and beverages plus music and dancing.

Party price for the evening is \$11; late reservations may call 881-0864.

Its focus will be the de-

tact the membership chairmen at 882-6992 or 882-8461.

Schuurman. Helping them

plot the course are Harold and Doris Bradley, Dave and

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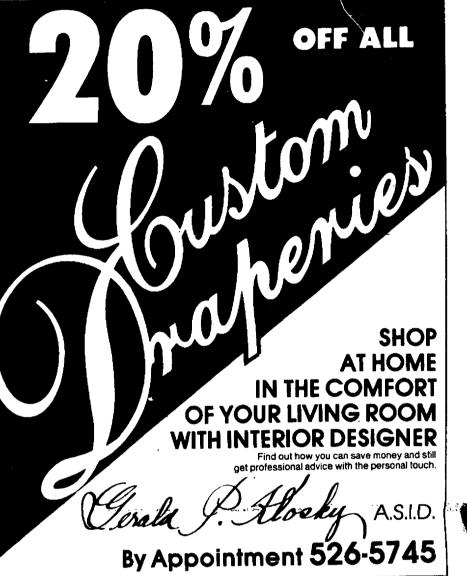
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# Women's Page—by, of and for Pointe Women

### **Ehrling Returns to Lead DSO**

Sixten Ehrling, former petroit Symphony Orchestra music director, will be joined Friday only at 7:30. Members of the Detroit String bers of the Detroit String chestra at Ford Auditorium Friday, April 28, and Saturday, April 29, at 8:30 o'clock.

#### Catholic Alumni Plan Spring Singles Dance

The Catholic Alumni Club of Detroit, an organization of single Catholics who have been graduated from college, has scheduled a Green Leaf Spring Singles Dance for Friday, April 28, starting at 9 o'clock at the Lincoln Inn in Lincoln Park.

A donation of \$3.50 will be requested at the door. The dance is open to those who have not been graduated from college as well as college graduates.

Fenstermacher and cellist Marcy Schweickhardt will perform Tchaikovsky's Sextet for Strings in D minor, Op. 70, (Souvenir of Flor-

The orchestral program includes Nielsen's Symphony No. 6, (Sinfonia semplice), Liadov's Enchanted Lake, and Tchaikovsky's Piano Concerto No. 1.

Maestro Ehrling made his American conducting debut in 1961 with the DSO. Two years later he was appointed the orchestra's music director, a position he held for 10 years.

He is currently head of Juilliard School's conducting program and music advisor

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## Fall Bride



Photo by Bransby Studio Plans for an early September wedding are being made by CHERI LYNN GLOSS and David Michael Dowdall whose engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Gloss, of Barrington road.

The bride-to-be, a 1975 Grosse Pointe South High School graduate, attended Michigan State University for two years and is now employed by First Federal Savings of Detroit as a secretary.

Mr. Dowdall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dowdall, of Moran road, received his Bachelor of Arts degree in Business from Michigan State University in December. He is now employed by the Chevrolet Gear and Axle Division.

of the Denver Symphony

John Browning is an internationally-acclaimed pianist with a large collection of well-known recordings to his credit. His visits to the Soviet Union have received enormous critical acclaim.

Tickets for the Friday evening concert are \$7, \$5.50 and \$4, students half-price. Tickets for the Saturday evening concert are \$9, \$8, \$7, \$6, \$5, \$4 and \$3.50.

A limited number of \$2 tickets for the Saturday performance, for students and senior citizens, will be available at the box office starting at 7:30 o'clock concert night.

#### Dried Flower Program Set

Members of the Windmill Pointe Garden Club will gather next Wednesday, May 3, at noon in the West-chester road home of Mrs. George Eversman, hostess for their annual meeting.

Following luncheon and the election of officers, Mrs. Douglas Borden, program chairman, will introduce give a slide talk on Dried

#### Clark Women's Club Meets Next Monday

Clark Women's Club will meet Monday, May 1, at Christ Methodist Church where tea will be served at 12:30 o'clock and officers for the coming year will be

#### Set Spring Fair At Dominican

adults in the gym, food in

382-8500.

Dominican High School's Spring Fair opens Friday, formances of the Pickwick size from under a foot to changed after April 29. April 28, at 5 o'clock, and will run through Sunday, itorium Sunday afternoon, Ticketholders for itorium Sunday afternoon, April 30, at 1:30 and 3:30 April 30. It will feature games for children and o'clock.

the cafeteria, a "special of the day," flea market and be on the podium for both bake sale, plus an adults onperformances of the popular ly area with a Saturday night Young People's Concerts series, designed to present sub-For the young set, there stantial musical works in an will be rides and games on entertaining package aimed the school grounds. For the at listeners from tots to preadults, there will be live muteen age.

sic the whole weekend. There will be special prizes. Fair hours are 5 to 11 o'clock Friday, noon to 11 Saturday and noon to 9 Sunis entitled the Arabian day. Further information and Nights. It will be performed before April 30. to music from Rimsky-Korprize tickets may be obtained

The Detroit Symphony Or-| It will feature over 40 hand | earlier rescheduled performchestra will present two per- and rod puppets ranging in ance. No tickets will be ex-

Ticketholders for the 11 o'clock, (Lazybird), January performance may attend the Philip Greenberg, assistant first rescheduled performconductor of the DSO, will ance at 1:30 Sunday.

Ticketholders for the 2 o'clock (Lazybird), January performance may attend the second rescheduled performance at 3:30.

If any of the Earlybird ticketholders wish to attend the later rescheduled per-The program, previously formance, they must exscheduled for January 28 and change their tickets at the cancelled due to a blizzard, Ford Auditorium box office either by mail or in person

The same applies to any by calling Dominican High, sakov's Scheherazade, (opus Lazybird ticketholder who

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people to the arts.

The company was founded. present director is Ken order tickets by phone at Moses.

scheduled performances are still available at \$4, \$3 and The Pickwick Puppet The- \$2.50. They may be puratre is famous for combining chased at the Ford Audiserious music with puppetry torium box office, all Hudin theatrical productions in son's and Ward's ticket outtended to introduce young lets and the Detroit Tonight desk at the Plaza Hotel.

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#### Women Golfers Begin Season at Hillcrest

Club has scheduled opening day festivities for next one of Hillcrest's golf pro-Thursday, May 4, starting with brunch at 9 in the fessionals and announce. morning.

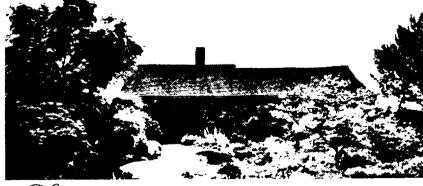
may wish to attend the ed by Mrs. Charles (Penny) Gun mixer begun.

The Women's Golf Associ- Milonas. Her co-chairman is ation at Hillcrest Country Mrs. Vito (Fran) Saracino.

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#### Form Women's Ostomy Group

The Michigan Cancer Foun-tice Center in Mack avenue. dation's Patient and Family Care Service is coordinating a series of spring discussion groups for patients recover third meeting of each sesing from ostomy, (creation of sion. a small opening in the side for the elimination of wastes), mastectomy, (re- and social workers, are of-moval of the breast), or fered free of charge. They

times and sites. In The cer experience, and will ex-Pointe, a Women's Ostomy Discussion Group began yes terday, Wednesday, April 26, and will run Wednesdays through June 14; from 11 in ited Way Agency, serving the morning to 1 in the after-Wayne, Oakland, Macomb noon, at the MCF East Serv- and Monroe counties.

Registration is required by calling 881-2416. Members

The sessions, led by nurses laryngectomy, (removal of the voice box).

are goal-directed, with participants encouraged to share The groups meet at various their feelings about the can-

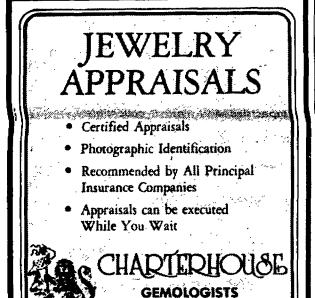
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There are a few basic tools necessary in a kitchen for good cooking. Make sure to have an assortment of skillets, saucepans, casseroles, baking dishes, and mixing bowls in a variety of sizes. Good knives are also tremendously important, virtually indispensible. They should be kept clean and sharp. Especially valuable are a large, finely serrated knife for bread, and an extremely thin, sharp vegetable knife. A knife 'sharpener will help keep your knives in good shape for more efficient and effective food preparation. Also necessary are a good set of measuring cups and spoons, baking sheets, cake pans and a cutting board. With this equipment, you will have a good basic kitchen.

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#### Assist Italian Boys' Towns

Chapter of Boys' Towns of Italy are holding their annual awards dinner banquet this evening, Thursday, April 27, at Fairlane Manor in Dearborn.

The organization, celebrating its 33rd year, will honor Florence Maiullo Barnes, Richard W. Cordtz and Thomas V. Angott.

Monsignor John Patrick Caroll-Abbing founded Boys' Towns of Italy, supported largely by contributions from United States servicemen.

He started the first home in a bombed-out villa; today there are nine Boys' Towns of Italy, a Girls Town and 31 other children's institutions under the original Boys' Towns aegis.

Each year the internaional board of Boys. Towns of Italy meets in Rome to be by Monsignor Carroll-Abselect and nominate a person or persons to receive the Michelangelo Award.

This award is conferred upon persons of character, without distinction of race, nationality or religion, who have contributed outstandingly to the welfare of children and who have also ren dered notable service to the cause of Boys' Towns of

Italy. It derives its name from a homeless boy, Michelangelo, who was cared for by Monsignor Carrol-Abbing prior to the founding of Boys' Towns of Italy after World

War II. This year, Thomas V. Angott has been chosen to receive the Michelangelo Award.

Also being honored are Mrs. Barnes, well-known in the metropolitan area for her devotion to numerous charitable, cultural and civic events, who will receive the 1978 Woman of the Year Award, and Mr. Cordtz, who will receive the 1978 Man of the Year Award.

General chairman of the awards dinner is Walker Cis-

Members of the Michigan | ler. Assisting him is Women's Committee chairman Mrs. Edward M. Baker,

Coordinating the event is Marion Macioce, chairman of the Michigan Chapter of Boys' Towns of Italy.

Members of the Women's Committee include Carol Palazzolo, Maria Dinon, Rosalie House, Dorothy Giovannangeli, Mrs. Paola Polidori, Stella Urso, Rina Cosettini, Nancy Viviani, Mary Ellen Viviani, Mary Jo Oliverio, Helen Brennan, Mary Ann Channes, Ruth Fruehauf and

Maria Lalli. Festivities get underway with a cocktail hour at 6:30. followed by dinner at 7:30 o'clock. A welcoming address will be delivered by Mr. Macioce. Toastmaster for the evening will be Mr. Cisler. bing

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Something new—and delicious—is being added to the World's Largest Garage Sale for 1978. The Detroit Celebrity Cookbook, a compilation of recipes and notes contributed by Detroiters, past, present and honorary, will be introduced at this year's WLGS May 10 and 11 at Cobo Hall.

The cookbook will contain more than 150 recipes from such people as jian, member of the Mayor's Detroit Mayor Coleman A. Young, members of the City Council, Michigan's United States Sen-ators Robert Griffin and eye appeal. Donald Reigle, Governor
William G. Milliken,
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We Keramedian adds "We Mondale, President Jimmy Carter, Henry Ford, II, and both Danny and Marlo Thomas, plus a wide representation of local media and press personalities and fine area restaurants.

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Tiger Stadium seats, restaurant equipment, antique fire extinguishers, 80 cartons of books, traffic lights, old dictaphones and bookkeeping machines, office furniture and supplies, two English doubledecker buses, six very old and heavy cash registers from the basement of Traffic Court, a dozen gold evening dresses from an auto show, comptometers, light fixtures from the Fisher

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the Youth Games. Coordinating all facets of volunteer operations and collections is Patti Knox, director of the City of Detroit Department of Public Information.

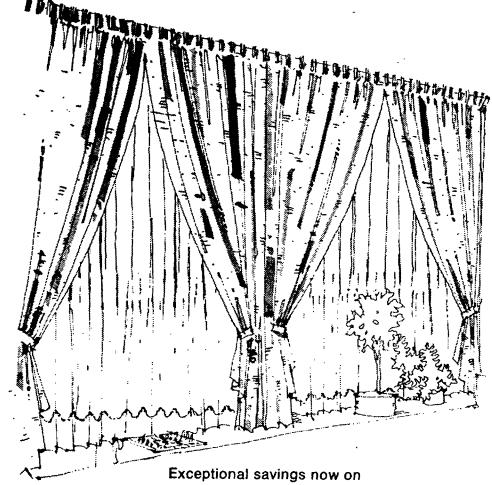
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# Women's Page—by, of and for Pointe Women

#### Wayne Women Lunch May 6

The Grosse Pointe Chapter of Women of Wayne has scheduled its annual spring luncheon for Saturday, May 6, at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, where cocktails at 11:30 will precede luncheon at 12:30 o'clock.

vide the afternoon's enter to train and place special 1978-79 officers will follow.

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road, was among 24 Camp

Fire girls winning honor-

able mention in the mold-

ing of clay in the 1977 Na-

tional Art Competition held in Kansas City, Mo.

Grosse Pointe South High School graduate SUSAN BRAMMER, daughter of Pointers MR. and MRS.

FOREST BRAMMER, has

been initiated into Alpha

Chi Omega's Theta Chapter

gan where she is majoring

in Radio and Communica-

Following completion of

basic\_training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., Airman KAREN L. PROSKY, daughter of the LOUIS J.

PROSKYS, of Maryland ave-

nue, has been assigned to

(Continued from Page 15) Detroit's Board of Education has renewed a contract with Wayne State University in the amount of \$109,-740 for the operation of a senior intensified program in the Detroit Public Schools, Centerline High School's directed by DR. FRED S. "Naughty Notes" will pro-COOK, of East Doyle place, Installation of need-disadvantaged students

#### Chi Omega Alumnae Slate Dinner Meeting

Detroit Alumnae of Chi Omega gather for dinner and their annual business meeting Wednesday, May 3, at 6:30 o'clock at the Stonehurst at the University of Michiroad home of Amy Vanker.

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> PATRICIA MURPHY, daughter of MR. and MRS. PATRICK MURPHY, of Somerset road, participated in a free public concert at Western Michigan University as a member of the Department of Music College's Symphon-

cil at Marymount College of

Arlington, Va., where their daughter LISA is a fresh-

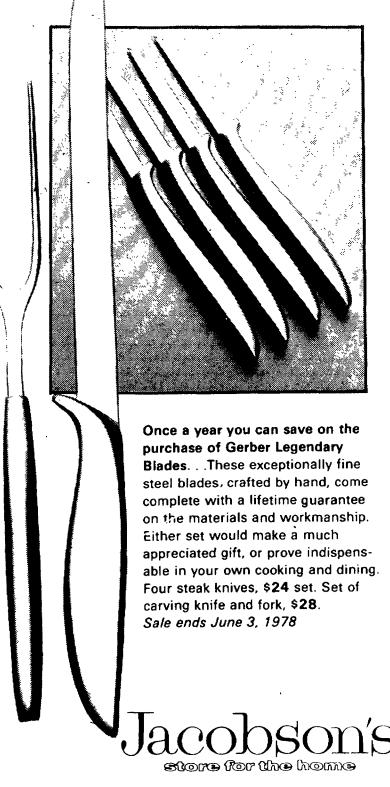
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# **Panel**

(Continued from Page 15) a past joint meeting of these two Junior Leagues paved the way for the Belle Isle Nature Center as a joint project.

This, in turn, has inspired the Junior League of Detroit-sponsored Playscape and the Junior League of Birmingham's proposed new entrance to the island.

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Plan Auction Benefit for U. of D. High



JOHN STICKFORD, JOHN HUR-LEY and JIM STICKFORD, (left to right), who travel from Grosse Pointe every weekday to attend classes at University of Detroit High School, with MICHAEL SCHOU-MAN, alumni development director,

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rug with gold and silver threads, appraised value

Example: a silk embossed Herati Keshan prayer

The Michigan Social Register, Registered Blue

James P. Chapman, present editor and pub-

of our advisory committees, were not making any

real contributions to the social, cultural and intel-

lectual development of their communities, and add-

ing some whose contributions may have been sim-

ply overlooked or consciously ignored because of

ed solely because they are descendants of entrenched families, but rather based upon what they have

accomplished in their own right and their own per-

sonal contributions to the quality of life in their

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listees. Copies may be purchased only by individuals who are listed, although their listings are in

are sold to libraries, schools, clubs, organizations,

A May Party, the glamorous, festive "event" scheduled for Tuesday, May 16, at Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, will feature lovely antiques, fresh flower arrangements, smocked dresses, a gourmet

For instance: models informally showing clothes from Martha's Closet in Fisher road at 11

in the morning and again at 1:30 in the afternoon. Fun on fun . . . more about the May Party will

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Michigan Social Register

and Father P. DOUGLAS KELLER, S.J. president of U. of D. High, admire some of the items to be knocked down to the highest bidders April 29 by Larry DuMouchelle at Fairlane Manor, Dearborn, during the high school's sixth annual benefit auction.

o'clock, with a silent auction | drinks, hors d'oeuvres, dinand games running until ner and dancing, may be ob-7:30, when the oral auction begins. Dinner's at 9, and 862-5400. dancing will continue until 1 in the morning.

Information on tickets at pad in Detroit. \$100 per couple patron, \$50 Mrs. James Delaney and Mrs. Festivities begin at 5 per couple sponsor, including Walter Livingston.

tained by calling the school, Honorary chairpersons are

Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Bellaimey. Co-chairpersons are

#### Open Suburban Women From Another Pointe of View Golfers' Year May 3

Suburban Women Golfers tee off the first time this year for official play Wednesday, May 3, at Partridge Creek Golf Course. The group, 100 strong, is one of the oldest as well as one of the largest organized women's golfing leagues.

In addition to weekly league play, several extra activities are planned during the year.

The social season began The 1977-78 editions were combined because of quite early, January 19, with the number of time-consuming changes in format, luncheon at Lochmoor additions and deletions of club and family listings Club. Discussion of proposed that occurred when new ownership took over after the death of the book's long-time publisher Virginia

each week of the season. A Stroke Tournament is planned for three consecutive lisher, promises resumption of regular annual pub-Wednesdays in June, and a lication with the 1979 edition, scheduled for release Scotch Ball Tournament, husbands and friends invited to participate with members, will take place June 24, with 'We believe," says Mr. Chapman, "the current dinner and fun following edition of MSR is more truly representative of

Michigan society than any social register ever pub-A guest day is on the agenda during July. A lunch-This year The Blue Book was more selective eon celebrating the end of play is scheduled for August

2, after a morning of golf. The executive board of the group is chaired by Mrs Daniel Carne.

Other board members are Mrs. Paul Zavell, Mrs. J. Randolph Smith, Mrs. Bert Quinn, Mrs. C. C. Persson, Mrs. Bruce Carty, Mrs. Richard Lane, Mrs. Thomas Maher, Mrs. Walter Roth, Mrs. William Frame, Mrs. Robert Maxon, Mrs. Carl Henrichs Mrs. Figene Henrichs, Mrs. Eugene Scherr, Mrs. Robin Mace and Mrs. Francis Florek.

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group, this Sunday, April 30, at 7:45 o'clock at Grosse Julia Ford to Exhibit Pointe Memorial Church.

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## Work at Westacres

Julia Ford, of McKinley of 20 and 39 are invited to avenue, is among a group of attend. A social hour follows some 40 Michigan artists who will be exhibiting at an Ar-An ethnic dinner at Zosia's tists Market Saturday, April Round Bar Restaurant is 29, from 10 in the morning scheduled for tomorrow eve- to 5 in the afternoon at the ning, Friday, April 28. Reser- new Westacres Clubhouse in vations are necessary and Westacres road, which runs may be obtained by phoning south off Commerce road about a half-mile east of Union Lake road in West

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LIVE-IN housekeeper for single adult. Call 886-5107.

LIVE-IN housekeeper, must be good cook. One in family, private apartment with television. References required. 885-2024.

MATURE LADY to help with 2 children, days in Grosse Pointe, references. 885 2624.

#### 4C--HOUSE SETTING SERVICE GA

PROFESSIONAL female seeking house sitting posi-tion. Please call 574-3400 Ext. 6557 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

SINGLE MAN, hard working, wishes to housesit. Write Box P-21, Grosse Pointe

#### 5-SITUATION WANTED

RETIRED worker will cut grace and Call Bob, 778-3130 after 5

RELIABLE college student desires summer lawn jobs. Years experience, best equipment, reasonable, 884-

TONY VIVIANO Handyman Carpenter Work Miscellaneous Repairs 881-2093 after 5 p.m.

QUALITY HEALTH CARE in your home or hospital by Professional Registered Nurse, Licensed Practical Nurse Nurse Aide or companion sitter, 24 hour service, 7 days a week. Phone 882-6640 Medical Personnel, Pool for more information.

#### PRIVATE NURSING

Around the Clock in home, hospital or nursing home. RN's, LPN's, Aides, companions, male attendants, live-ins, Screened and honded. 24 hour service Licensed nurses for insur ance cases. POINTE AREA NURSES

TU 4-3180

NEED SOMETHING moved. delivered or disposed of? Two Pointe residents will move or remove large or small quantities of furniture, appliances or what have you. Call for free estimate. 343-0481.

#### THREE TEEN-AGE **BROTHERS**

Lawn jobs - new modern equipment, three 21" Lawn Boy power mowers --- 1 power edger (4 wheel). Years of experience. Outstanding references. Conscientious and dependable. Spring Clean-Up.

WE DO GOOD WORK Please call for FREE ESTIMATE - 886-2737

IF YOU ARE considering painting your house or garage this summer. College student will do a fantastic job. 773-0726.

#### 5-SITUATION WANTED

RETIRED Master Electrican, licensed, violations service increased, also small jobs TU 5-2966.

SEMI-RETIRED construction 296-2320 463-5857 557-0770 man can repair picket light fixtures, clean humidifier, cut down doors, service lawn mower, prep snow blower for storage. Call Ed **881-9940.** 

LAWN CUTTING, gutters cleaned, Reliable student Own equipment, Fred 821-

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT wishes jobs cutting, raking, edging lawns, 4 years experience. Reason able rates. For estimate call Ew 884-7604 or 881 clean up, sandwich counter

ALL CARE

NURSES REGISTRY A medical pool. Private duty nursing, 24 hour service Hospital. Home. Nursing Home and Insurance Cases, LPN's, RN's, Aides, Medical Technologists, Physical Therapist, Emergency Visiting Nurses. State licensed and bonded. Operated by Patricia Zevallos, 821-4058

EXPERIENCED woman wishes Wednesday and Friday work. References. Transportation. 923-5752.

BOOKKEEPING - Payroll in my home. Experienced. Reliable, 885-4434.

AMBITIOUS, experienced college Engineering Junior desires summer em ployment in Architectural/ Mechanical design — detailing — drafting or re-lated fields. Call Mark, 881-4825.

WILL babysit in my home, prefer 3.5 hours per day. Call Maria, 885-4697.

LADY IN Grosse Pointe Park area wishes to be companion to elderly, nights, call after 6 p.m.

days, light housekeeping. 343-0988. EXPERIENCED woman wishes elderly, companion

WILL HELP elderly person.

position or small family housekeeping. 925-4125. AWN SERVICE-2 college students. Reasonable rates. Very reliable. Experienced.

884-7186.

SECRETARY/administrators assistant working in Dewisnes positions ir Grosse Pointe area. 4 years experience and Grosse Pointe resident. Salary open. Call after 6. 885-1582.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST IBM correcting selectric, pica and elite, bookface and script type. \$1/page Pick up and deliver in Pointes. 779-6207.

PRECISION lawn mainte nance. Raking, fertilizing, landscaping, gardening, mowing, edging. Excellent Grosse Pointe references. Bill — 885-5166.

EXPERIENCED boat laborer. Clean, Paint, Prep. Brian. 886-4259.

REFINED lady, experienced in wide field, would like a position with a cultured family or single adult either as companion/aid for elderly or as housekeeper for small family. 881-7111 after 8 p.m.

HIGH SCHOOL seniors look ing for work. Painting, odd jobs. Experienced, 881-**EUROPEAN** 

PROFESSIONAL

GARDENER-LANDSCAPER

Make any kind of garden Pruning, trimming, feeding, year around maintenance. Call 882-2285 after 6. HOSPITAL TRAINED nurses aide. Dependable. Own transportation. Grosse

Pointe references. Prefer

part time, Eastside. 571-

#### 5A-SITUATION DOMESTIC

EXPERIENCED lady wishes day work. Own transportation, References, 922-0131 LADY WISHES day work.

references.

MOTHER'S HELPER for working mother. More for home than wages, 885-7901 between 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.

#### 5C—CATERING

Experience,

ROSELUND Catering for all occasions Please call 331-2919 or 882-

#### 6-FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

NEW DELUXE HI-RISE 1 AND 2 BEDROOMS TV SECURITY Many More Features Lake St. Clair Area Metro 1-94

fence, refinish tables, hang MT. CLEMENS - Spacious, new, luxury 2 bedroom Townhouse, appliances, carpeted, car ports, convenient 50 cent door to door Dial-A-Ride bus service within City. 1-468-5495 or

961-7411. HELP! We need houses, flats and apartments to rent. Landlords, please call Yanchuk 822-2334,

LOWER FLAT, 3 bedrooms, no pets, 1113 Beaconsfield, Grosse Pointe Park.

5070 LAKEWOOD near Out-

er Drive and Warren bus.

Large, cheerful, one bed-

room apartments. Quiet tree-lined street. \$160. See Manager. GROSSE POINTE WOODS. Prestige location, Vernier between Lakeshore and Mack, large newer duplex. 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, formal dining room, den, carpeted throughout. 2 car attached garage, electric

opener, central air, exter-

ior maintenance provided,

no pets, references, lease

plus security deposit. 885-MILE-Schoenherr. 3 room apartment, big rooms. lots of closets. Building immaculate. Good transportation and shopping. All utilities included. Adults only. No pets. 526-0967 or 521-1595.

JPPER FLAT for rent, Lakepoint in Detroit. Stove and refrigerator included. 882-MILE-WARREN, 5 room

garage, \$210. 881-3228. Adults only. ROOM apartment, newly decorated, tile floors, heat included. No pets or children. Jefferson Chalmers.

822-2707.

lower, heated, stove and

GROSSE POINTE City, newly decorated home. 2 bed- I rooms, fireplace, appliances. Lease plus security deposit. 886-7546. 3 BEDROOM Colonial, Farms

location. Excellent condi-

tion. Available May 1st.

No pets. Tappan and Assoc. 90 Kercheval ave. DETROIT - Harper-Dickerwater, appliances included. \$140 month, \$140 security

deposit. 822-0066.

MACK-81/2 MILE vicinity, 3 bedroom 11/2 bath Ranch. Full basement, available May 1. 3 year lease required. \$350 per month. 886-2767 APARTMENT for rent -

quiet building vicinity of

Wavburn and Alter Road.

Call between 1 and 8 p.m. 824-9424. DUPLEX, St. Clair Shores. bedroom, appliances, fenced, \$330. Ask for Doris. 979-7000, after 6 p.m.

792-5043.

2480.

ONE BEDROOM on Whittier near I-94 includes heat, appliances, air conditioning, carpeting throughout, plus balcony. Available immediately. \$230 per month. 649-5440.

SHLAND half block fron

Jefferson, 4 room flat, sep-

arate heating, clean, \$110

plus security deposit. 885-2352.HARPER - Outer Drive. 4 room upper. 1 bedroom, appliances. Adults. VE 9-

LOVELY upper 3 bedrooms and sun porch. Grosse Pointe City. Completely carneted and draped. Stove and refrigerator. Own basement. No utilities except water. Gas heat. 1-year lease. \$350 monthly plus security. Available June 3rd, but may be seen by appointment now. Call 882-4032. No children, no pets.

ROSSE POINTE PARK -Maryland, low 5, \$220 includes heat. 527-0960.

GROSSE POINTE - Com-

fortable upper 5 rooms, 2

bedrooms, appliances, parking. Evenings 824-3849. TWO BEDROOM apartment, Grosse Pointe Park, 372-

DENBY AREA - Lower income for rent. 5 rooms, all utilities except electricity, ity. 839-7612 after 5 p.m.

\$185 a month with secur-

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BEAUTIFULLY decorated 3 bedroom, 2 bath, carpeting, appliances, garage, responsible adults. Near Village. References required, 885

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FINE 1-ROOM furnished apartment, suitable for professional person. References. 881-0258.

B-ROOMS TO RENT URNISHED room for rent All privileges, Alter Road. just south of Jefferson. Working or retired lady. Tel. 331-5068 or 821-2290.

ROSSE POINTE vicinity. Room for young lady, private bath, kitchen. 822-7109. DOM WITH board, home cooked meals for elderly people. Nice yard. 775-6989.

OM FOR RENT, 12 feet by 6 feet, phone in room, private entrance, kitchen priv-leges available. \$125 a month plus \$50 security. **3**82-1724.

-OFFICE FOR RENT DESK SPACE, telephone anwering, secretarial and ran/Outer Dr. 885-5524. erox available. E. War-

STORE or office space for rent. 20531 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods. For information call 731-4282.

A GROSSE POINTE small private office, immediate arpeting and drapes, pri

vate lavatory. Newly decorated. \$115 month. 547-2193. 2 ROOM OFFICE suite. 18514 Mack, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Will divide. Ideal for man ufacturers representative Available immediately, 885-4576. OPPOSITE EASTLAND — 3

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HAMPTON SQUARE building, 22811 Mack. 3 room office suite available. 885-0111.

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occupancy.

LAKE HURON cottage, 2 miles west Port Austin, 2 bedrooms, good sandy beach, no pets. 2 weeks \$300. 886-9149.

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SANIBELL ISLAND, Florida Walk right out your door onto the beach from this Gulf front condominium pool and tennis. Sleeps six. \$225 per week before December 15th. \$365 per week after. Call 216-255-7778.

KEY LARGO, Florida. 2 bedroom new deluxe Townhouse. Beach, marina, large recreation hall, tennis, pool, by week, month or season. For reservation call 884-6231, Dely Travel, between 9-5:30 p.m.

#### 6D-VACATION RENTALS

PARADISE LAKE near Mackinaw. Family cottages. Swimming, fishing. Refrigerator, linens. 885-7809.

BEDROOM lakefront cottage, Port Austin Heights. Season only. See John Powell, 1036 Port Austin road, weekends or call (313) 233-4223 after 5 during week.

FORT MYERS Beach, Florida, completely furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath condominium on Gulf. Summer rates. 886-6888.

4 BEDROOM 2 bath Chalet set in Sugar Loaf Village. Fireplace and laundry Available for rental, Available year round. Reserva tions being taken 882-7547 If no answer call 574-0539

CHALET near Petoskey — 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, heat ed pool, spring fed pond, Sauna, playground, golfing. 778-4824.

BOYNE HIGHLANDS, new 3 bedroom Chalet, close to swimming, golf, boating. 885-0361.

FOR RENT month of July. Onekema, Michigan - located north of Manistee. south of Frankfort. 5 bedroom hilltop house. Access to Portage Lake and Lake Michigan. \$1,000. 882-6347 after 6 p.m.

HARBOR SPRINGS area overlooking Lake Michigan, access to beach, fireplace, sleeps six. 779-3585.

LOG COTTAGE on Otsego Lake, Gaylord, Michigan. For information call after 6 p.m. 886-0088 or 882-6872.

BOYNE COUNTRY. Completely furnished, all electric, 2 tier Chalet. Upper tier-4 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, living room with fireplace. Lower tier - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, living room with fireplace. Tiers inter-connected if desired. Private 6 hole putting green. Summer reservations now being taken 425-8933.

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HEATED POOL 18-HOLE GOLF COURSE

Sandy beach and small lake. Petoskey area, chalet sleeps up to 18. Dishwasher, TV. 647-7233.

CHARLEVOIX-Petoskey area private beach, modern 4 bedroom chalet on Little Traverse Bay, 2 baths, fire place, \$325 weekly. 882: 5749 or 591-6180.

GARAGE FOR RENT, 1319 Maryland. 824-2713.

#### **6F—SHARE LIVING QUARTERS**

occupancy, wall to wall YOUNG WOMAN 29 and your home and expenses. References, 532-9055.

EMPLOYED male senior citizen wants to share living quarters or just room and bath. Please call after 5 p.m. 885-7393 - 886-0958.

#### -STORE OR OFFICE RENTAL

SMALL AREA in Fisher Mews, contact Maier and Werner, 373- Fisher Road.

MACK, 15209, Grosse Pointe area. Reasonable, vacant, any type business. 881-1452

GROSSE POINTE PARK-15120 Mack, 20x40, park

#### tioned. 822-8457. **7—WANTED TO RENT**

ing available, air condi-

TWO MATURE business wom en desire living quarters with two bedrooms. In or close to Grosse Pointe атеа. Write Grosse Pointe News, Box R-2.

GENTLEMAN wishes partly or furnished apartment in near future, 791-6011.

SINGLE MAN wishes to rent furnished apartment (small). Write Box P-21, Grosse Pointe News.

RESPONSIBLE employed lady with 9 year old daugh ter and completely housebroken small pet wishes to rent 2 bedroom flat with garage and basement privileges in Grosse Pointe City, Woods, Park or Farms with long term lease, references, security and pet deposit gladly furnished. After 5 p.m. 382-8842.

MATURE professional man needs one bedroom flat. Will do yard work. Call 963-4431 9 to 4.

#### 6J-HALLS FOR RENT

HALL FOR RENT AIR CONDITIONED Amvets Post #57 ■ ĀII Occasions CATERING Hall Manager, 774-1155

#### 7-WANTED FOR RENT | 8-ARTICLES FOR SALE | 8-ARTICLES FOR SALE | 8-ARTICLES FOR SALE | 8-ARTICLES FOR SALE

PROFESSIONAL couple wish BIKE, girls, new, 20", \$39. 2 year lease beginning June 15 on 2 bedroom home, flat or carriage house in quiet neighborhood. Considerate tenants. no children or pets. 547-2176

MARRIED couple, late 20's both professionals, seek carriage house or similar residence in Grosse Pointe. 885-6468 evenings.

MALE, 27, single, seeks small flat, duplex or studio apartment in Grosse Pointe or far east side area. Robert 776-9956, Monday-Friday between 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

RESPONSIBLE working woman and 11 year old daughter desire 2 bedroom flat or home in Courville. Outer Drive, Grosse Pointe or Harper Woods area Contact Ms, Parkis. Call 965-2430, ext. 3825 3 a.m. 4 p.m.

COUPLE IN 30s want large 2 bedroom quiet flat -(Warren-Outer Drive or Pointes). References, 824-6681 after 4.

#### 8-ARTICLES FOR SALE

**FURS WANTED** Consignment or Buy LEE'S

20339 Mack 381-8082 ORIENTAL Rugs wanted. We pay more for Oriental rugs.

Collector, 1-482-5427.

BARN SIDING - Authentic 1" weathered, hand hewn, natural timber. 1-463-2179.

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LIQUIDATION SALES Every Thursday from 10 a.m to 2 p.m. at the Ray Smith Building, 15115 Charlevoix, Grosse Pointe. Selected items taken on consign-Estate Appaisals. Beautiful antiques. New shipment just arrived including magnificent breakfront. Chaise lounge, cherry dropleaf table, mahogany nightstand, marble top coffee table. Lovely Oriental rug and Portugese rug, 2 antique rockers.

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INTEGRITY ... EXPERTISE ESTABLISHED 7 YEARS

Donna Alexander, 886-0559 and Jeanne Roddewig, 881-7518 FREE CONSULTATION

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florist in home. Very reasonable. 839-6434. ALMOST-NEW" APPAREL accessories, furs and antiques at a fraction of the

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Anytime

If no answer call after 5 p.m.

RESALE SHOP-10 A.M. to 3 P.M. Wednesdays, 7 P.M. to 9 P.M. Thursdays. Rear of Grosse Pointe City Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee. 2 blocks south of Kercheval, 1 from Jefferson, 4 rooms, all kinds of items. Consignments welcome but only spring and summer clothing Please. 882-9755.

WE BUY, rent and sell previously owned bicycles. Call 885-6554.

ARTISTS - 20% OFF ALI ART SUPPLIES AT SPEC GRAPHICS, 19124 E. 10 MILE NEAR I-94. COME IN OR PHONE. 776-3665.

MOVING SALE 10% off all ammunition. Red tag sale on guns. Many other specials. McDaniel Gun Shop, 15102 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park. 821-8200.

ROTO SPADE your garden. Student will roto-spade your garden, up to 1,000 square feet, \$20. 823-1321

GOLF CLUBS, Spalding, top flite, 4 new woods, 2 to 9 GIRL'S teenage clothes, size irons, bag and cart, putter. Reasonable, 881-6299.

50. 2 school desks, \$15. 885-9156.

METAL MASTER dinette set, formica top, 6 padded chairs Excellent condition. TU 6-1587.

GARAGE SALE - Moving, Saturday, Sunday, 10 a.m. 3 p.m. Antique bath tub 5 ton chain fall, garage furnace, scrap metal, motorcycle helmets and many misc. items. 1360 Maryland.

SURVEYORS TRANSITE GURLEY cleaned, checked, and ap praised at \$600. 882-0213.

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Vintage movie material

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Expanding from 450 dealers inside to an additional 600 spaces outside, beginning April 22, 23. Free space outside, April 29, 30 to dealers setting up April 22, 23. Inside rates \$10.50 per day. \$19.50 Friday, Saturday, Sunday, outside rates \$8.00 per day, \$15 Saturday and Sunday hours Friday 4-9 p.m. -Saturday and Sunday 9 a.m.-6 p.m. For information phone 338-7880.

CARPET, 45 yards, brown and beige shag, 19 yards gray shag, good condition reasonable. 779-3585.

USEABLE red or green gold carpet, 6 metal and leather basement or porch chairs 885-0535.

10-SPEED BIKE 19" Peugeot top line lightweight men's racing bike. like new, \$295. 885-0764 after

FOR SALE 24" RCA console TV. Crib and bedding, changing table, high chair, tricycle, Salem rocker. 886

SMOKEY BLACK wall size decorator mirrors, \$100. 882-8988 after 4 p.m.

WEBER deluxe grill attached chuckwagon, tray, all accessories. 331-3711.

FOR SALE-5 sturdy wooden bar stools (need refinishing) \$15 each; sofa bed \$35; Niagara therapy heat er, vibrator, recliner chair \$125, 886-8382.

LADIES CLOTHES, very reasonable, size 12-14. Excellent condition. 821-4530.

SCHWINN tandem bike, 5speed, fully equipped, excellent condition, 885-7089.

IACOBSENS lawn mower needs tune-up, \$55. 885-6080 after 4 p.m.

QUALITY FURNITURE -LOW PRICES! Thomasville bedroom set in-

cluding white twin size canopy bed, virtually new Beautyrest boxspring and mattress, three matching dressers and night stand. all for only \$425. Also for sale mahogany vanity dresser with stool and wall mirror, black dining table with leaves. After 3:30, 886-0816.

MUST SELL - Beautiful fruitwood table with 3 leaves, 6 chairs, hutch, teacart, coppertone Frigidaire refrigerator. After 5, 882-

MAGNAVOX Consul AM FM stereo, new condition, \$150. Danish modern sectional, \$65. Traditional chair, wood frame, velvet cover, \$25. Sun control awnings, picture window 12' and 1-4', \$25. 886-7975.

COLONIAL furniture, excellent condition. Red/white/ blue sofa, 2 red chairs with blue trim, 2 floor lamps blue, 1 table lamp in blue and one table, \$500. 882-

-mint condition with 2 sets of balls, sticks, bridge, \$950. 371-0942 after 5 p.m. 7 and 9 Nothing over \$5. 881-9133.

AMF 9 Ft. SNOOKER table

AR Pointe Service

Home Furnishings Sale 473 University Place (corner of St. Paul) Grosse Pointe City Friday, April 28, 11-5 Saturday, April 28, 10-4

11 feet, semi-antique, \$1.000. VETTER, P., dated 1910, oil painting from German museum.

ITALIAN Provincial Custom Made Dining Room Suite, Antique White - China cabinet with glass shelves, large buffet, fruitwood top, table extends to seat 12 chairs, high cane backs, 2 arm, four side chairs. Painted tea wagon.

Record cabinet, Mediterranean style; black naugahide chair and foot stool: leather top Queen Ann style end table, 2 occasional chairs, modern styling; marble top coffee table. Heavy knotty pine trestle

table, 4 matching Spanish cock fight chairs; maple kneehole desk; maple swivel rocker; rollaway bed, maple desk, matching chair; twin beds, painted chest, bookcase for child's room, chairs; maple chest of drawers, nightstand, single bed complete, black naugahyde recliner, large triple dresser, heavy cut glass bowl, cruets, spooners, liquor, butter pats, covered dishes, vases, small crystal pitchers.

Antique German china, des sert plates. DEMITASSE CUPS SAUCERS - Sevres, Limoges, Serb, Bavarian German, Eilesia, Rosenthal — large collection. Volkstedt figurine, other German figurines. Rosenthal crystal, ruby Bohemian vases, decanter. 2 Furstenberg vases; Royal Copen-

STERLING Silver — small cream, sugar tray; courpates, nut dishes, candy dishes, 13 individual cream sugar. CRYSTAL wine, goblets,

sherries, liquers, dishes. 2 TVs, one UHF; fire screen large steamer trunk. Refrigerator; freezer, humidifier, dehumidifer, 2 air conditioners, one almost

new; Kitchen dishes, uten sels. Great quantities of bed and table linens, costume equipment, jewelry, wooden carvings, deacon's

bench. Many, many more items. Limited Numbers Admitted Absolutely No Pre-Sales

CASH and CARRY MAGNAVOX Color TV, \$100,

baby furniture. 777-5139. GARAGE SALE - Leaded doors, glassware and plates. Baby crib, hunting suit, adding machine, lawn mower, clock, men's clothing. 565 Roslyn Road. Woods. Friday, Saturday

only, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. GARAGE SALE Saturday April 29, 9-3. Solex minibike, toys, household items. 641 Roslyn, Grosse Pointe

Woods. GARAGE SALE, April 29, at 20608 Beaufait, Harper Woods, 9-5.

GARAGE and Antique Sale, Friday, 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 241 Lakeshore, Garage Apartment.

NEW MacGregor golf bag, head covers, \$85. After 5:30 884-4604.

PATIO aluminum awning, full screens and door, 18x 9. Must take down, \$100. 884-5811.

GROSSE POINTE UNITARIAN CHURCH 17150 MAUMEE MAY 3, 12:30-2 MAY 4, 9-1, ½ PRICE SALE

MAY 5, 912, BAG SALE MEDITERRANEAN bedroom set, triple dresser with double mirror, tall dresser, queen or full size head board. Excellent condition.

\$300, 774-9754. APARTMENT size gas range \$40, 372-5166.

ANTIQUE wringer, couch loveseat, chair, ladies' bike, child's rocker, cut velvet upholstery fabric, 884-7909.

KARASTAN WOOL CAR-PETING, 15' x 25', spring green. Like new. 885-2499 FULL SIZE bed, box spring. mattress, 4 drawer chest, painted blue, \$50. 3 blond MANSION size oriental rug,

886-3710. BEDROOM outfit (3 pieces). piano, misc. 779-2588.

mahogany tables, \$20 each.

BASEMENT Rummage Sale Misc. and women's cloth ing. April 27, 28, 29, 10-4. 17809 Chester.

GARAGE SALE - Window fans, TV's, sump pump, doors, awnings, carpeting, misc. Saturday, 9 a.m., Sunday, 10 a.m. 1783 Hollywood, Grosse Pointe Woods.

TIRES E78-15, 4 ply General. Set of 4 whitewalls with

new wheels and full covers from Dodge van. 1500 miles, \$200 or best offer. Call after 5 p.m. 884-0433.

SWIMMING POOL & BICYCLES

ORIENTAL rug, 71/2 feet by 21' Doughboy pool and accessories, Raleigh 10 speed -18½" frame. Schwinn Fairlady with 20" wheels and Highrise Handle bars. Friday-Saturday only, 9-5. All in excellent condition. 22944 Beaconsfield, East Detroit.

ALL OF MY Barbie stuff. \$25. Call Nancy, 821-2223. GARAGE SALE—Household

items, baked goods, collectables, carpeting. 20030 Beaconsfield. MODERN AND OLD House-

hold items. Girls clothing and much more. Friday, Saturday only, 9-5. 22944 Beaconsfield, East Detroit CHURCH group garage sale.

ADMIRAL deluxe refrigera-Childrens clothing, baby equipment, toys. Saturday April 29, 9 A.M. till 2 P.M. 584 Briarcliff, Grosse Pointe Woods, off Morningside. ANTIQUE dining room set

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Household and

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THREE-PIECE Garber John son furniture stereo. Gerard turntable and Fisher receiver. 521-7485 after 5 weekdays.

TO SETTLE estate, household items, 758 Neff, upstairs, Saturday, April 29 10 a.m.-4 p.m. No early arrivals.

DUNCAN PHYFE 9-piece

miscellaneous

mahogany dining set and

household

furniture. 886-1527. 1978 10-SPEED bicycle, excellent condition, good tools, pipe threaders, cutting, work bench, etc.

Miscellaneous 526-2608. RUMMAGE-BAKE sale, antiques, silent auction furniture, TVs, books, plant booth, Armenian Community Center, 19310 Ford Road, Dearborn near Evergreen, April 27, 28, 29, Thursday, 11-7, Friday, 10-5, Saturday, 10-2.

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tric snow blower, garden

chairs kitchen appliances.

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April 29, 9-4 p.m. Dining

table and chairs, half size

refrigerator, other furni-ture, lamos, etc. Clothes-

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desks, pictures. Imperial

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NEW SLALOM pro skate board. Cost \$45. Best offer. 886-3542.

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set with 6 chairs and leaf. Round kitchen table and 2 chairs with matching stool. Large plaid couch, 2 hostess tables, 2 end tables. Excellent condition. Asking \$1,200 or best offer, 774-1058 or 886-0261. DRAFTING TABLE, Mayline

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ELECTRIC RANGE, 40 inch.

self-cleaning, gold, \$200. 4

bar stools, padded, \$60. 882-

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\$385. 886-5901. HUGE rummage sale, furniture of all kinds, bedroom, living room, big man's clothes from 48-56, baby items. 18300 Meier between 11 and 12 Mile off Gratiot. Saturday and

DAVENPORT, twin beds, steel cabinet, women's clothes, call before noon or after 6. TU 4-4554 RCA COLOR TV, 25" by,100

Sunday, 10-6.

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779-9792 or 778-6777. RUMMAGE SALE - Household items, furniture, family clothing April 27, 28, 10-5, no pre-sales. 20929 Frazho, 101/2 Mile and

Little Mack. DROPLEAF Maple dining room table, 3 leaves, 6 ladder back chairs, \$125. Maple Boston rocker \$35, upholstered lounge chair, like new, antiqued white and green floral \$50 French Provincial arm chair, rose velvet \$125, 3-tiered table \$20. Collection of 7 antiqued beer steins \$75.

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HOUSEHOLD SALE - Victorian game table and candlestick table, antique chairs, 3 showcases. lamps. nautical items, butter bowls, many antique items, heavy-duty bike, adult and children's clothing and misc. household items. 335 Kerby -Saturday 10-4. No pre-sales.

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YARD SALE - hundreds of beer cans, lawn equipment, old pop cans, toys, sports equipment, one go-cart. misc. items. Saturday 9 a.m. 268 Lewiston. (No Pre-sales).

PINK GRANITE chips for walks, flower beds, drives; Scott lawn spreader, Black Decker electric edger; Little Giant fountain, double ring, 15 jets plus center jet. 882-0390.

VICTORIAN wicker loveseat dome top trunk, child's Windsor rocker, miniature trunk, rose velvet chair, oak high chair. Come and see it all at the Bishop Gallagher Antique Show. April 28-29, noon until 10 p.m. Sunday, April 30, 1 p.m. - 8 p.m.

WALNUT dining room table and buffet, \$75. Light green Italian Provincial loveseat, \$175, 881-8436.

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3 PIECE bedroom set, double dresser with attached mirror, 54x19, bookcase back double bed. Excellent condition \$200. Mattress set included. Oak grain. Light brown. 822-0992,

ANTIQUE white French Provencial cocktail and 3 end tables. Assorted lamps, 3 area rugs, humidifiers. 824-8641.

OLD WROUGHT iron railing, 30 ft., \$150. 882-4596. BAG BOY golf cart, \$16. TU

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new. \$80. Also Humidifier, \$20. 775-2455. HURRY, HURRY, Garage

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ladies clothing, sizes 8-12. Friday, Saturday 404 Cadieux, Grosse Pointe, 3 doors North of Jefferson

SOFA BED, Bentwood rocker entertainment unit, Raleigh 10-speed bike and miscel lancous items. Call after 6. 885-0810.

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GARAGE SALE, Saturday April 29, 8:30-4:00, 1312 Somerset. Furniture, golf clubs, adult clothing, college loft, housewares, paperbacks, craft materials kid's toys.

#### 8A-MUSICAL

PIANOS WANTED GRANDS, Spinets, Consoles and Small Uprights. TOP PRICES PAID **VE 7-0506** 

ball, like new. 881-3553.

LOWREY ORGAN, matching ter 6:00. Best offer.

GRINNELL console piano and bench in excellent condition, \$700. 885-5094.

dark wood, very good condition. Offer. 779-2588.

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### FOR SALE

18TH & 19TH CENTURY ANTIQUES PERIOD AND PRIMATIVES Hutches, corner cupboards, 5 p.m. only. 130 Kenwood,

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

ESTATE SALE - Antique 9 piece dining room set, antique furniture. Many antique hanging fixtures. Beds, glass table top, an tique stove, glassware clocks, trunks, exercycle, many old miscellaneous items. 9170 Bishop avenue. Expressway and Harper. Friday and Saturday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. April 27 and

ANTIQUE bedroom set made by Berkey and Gay Company, about 90 years old. Excellent condition, \$750 372-3427.

ANTIQUE Slipper Rocker. Call after 12 p.m. TU 1-

WANTED ANTIQUE JEWELRY ... Diamonds, precious stones,

old watches, pearls, Georgian and Victorian silver. Highest prices. Prompt payment. Transactions confidential. Charterhouse & Co., 16835 Kercheval. 885-

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WANTED: slot, pinball and gambling machines. Old coin operated games from penny arcades or amusement parks. Old Coca-Cola advertising items and advertising items from beer and pop companies. Music boxes and electric pianos.

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DETROIT BOOK seller seeking library furniture in good condition. Also needs many books on Michigan History, Civil War, Photography, Occult, Cookbooks, Biographies, Limited and Signed Editions, Leatherbound, Early Juveniles, Autographs, Old Movies etc. Magazines etc. Prompt payment and removal at your convenience. Call John King, 961-0622. Thank You.

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

SHOTGUNS and rifles wanted. Parker, Fox, Smith, Winchester and others. Private collector, 478-3437.

WANTED - Antique dolls, antique dollhouse, doll furniture and accessories. 882-8981.

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 Consider anything rugs. from Victorian period. Evenings. 882-8692.

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20339 Mack 881-8082

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

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1976 HONDA 360, 2,200 miles. Like new. 778-3038

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GO CART with 3 horsepower engine. Good condition. \$135. 884-2147.

HONDA 450, 731/2, sharp. Ex tras. \$600 or best offer 372-4441.

10B-TRUCKS

1977 GMC Pick-up. Must sell take over payment. Small equity. 6,000 miles. 4 wheel drive. 10x15 tires. 886-2628

1977 CHEVROLET 1/2 tor firm. pickup, super loaded, must see to appreciate. 561-9081 day; 292-6297 night.

#### 11—CARS FOR SALE

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JAGUAR-64. Black. 3.8 Mark

II. Evenings. 343-9053. 1975 FORD Chateau 8 passenger van, power steer-ing, power brakes, air, auvxiliary heater, AM-FM stereo tape deck, cruise control, dual tanks, custom paint job. 886-1265

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and shocks, 886-8548.

76 MONTE CARLO, extras, power windows, air, door locks, seats, AM-FM radio tilt wheel, electric trunk release, rear window defrosters, \$3,600 or best offer. 886-0100 eves, 885-4232. 1977 DODGE Tradesman 200

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Evenings 886-2209. Days 822-0323. 1971 PINTO Sedan - Stick Body fair. Runs good. \$375.

372-5166.

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1969 FORD Station Wagon-10 passenger, excellent transportation. \$250. 884-2349.

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tible - Loaded, some rust, mechanically excellent. \$2,-750, 343-9168, 1977 CUTLASS Supreme -

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1977 DODGE Aspen - Special Edition 2 door coupe. Landau top, rust proofed. Fully equipped. Excellent condition. 15,000 miles. After 6 p.m. 882-5843.

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1975 TRIUMPH

Spitfire, convertible, 3 tops, \$3,100 839-4491

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- Must sell! 4 door, air, power steering/brakes, \$2. 900 or best offer. 824-1295.

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Good transportation. Best offer. 881-2635.

AM-FM, 5 speed. Excellent condition, \$3,700, 343-0425. 1977 CORVETTE - Silver on silver, loaded with ex-

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Many extras including snows. Beautiful condition. Call 885-3212 or 886-2449.

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p.m. 823-2457. 1974 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 1500, 2 tops, 3 covers, mechanically sound, immaculate interior, extra clean exterior, AM/FM, snows,

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CADILLAC, 1965, excellent condition, ladies car. \$475. After 6. TU 5-6207. speed, power steering, AM/ FM, runs perfect, spotless body, recent brakes

1974 VEGA-G.T. Hatchback. Low mileage, AM-FM, air conditioning. Radials, speed, good condition, \$875. Ask for Ms. Hamilton, 823-

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1973 PLYMOUTH DUSTER floor mounted 3 speed manual transmission, de luxe interior with bucket seats, air conditioning, spacemaker package, radi

al tires. \$1,700. 886-7738. Formulae, low mileage, excellent condition, auto-

1974 VEGA Hatchback, AM/ FM 8-track, radials, very good condition. Must sell \$995. 822-8729 or 864-6273 after 12 noon.

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1972 LUXURY LeMANS, 4

door, all power. Air, \$1,175 dition, 771-3452. or best offer. 881-5709. 1975 NEW YORKER Broug-1974 CAMARO, power steerham. Excellent condition

822-1674. 1977 PONTIAC Bonneville Brougham. 4 door sedan. Light blue, wire wheels, stereo, power equipment.

11,800 miles. 884-9286.

11—CARS FOR SALE

1972 CAMARO. Good condition, 3 speed with rally equipment. Asking \$1,500. Call 821-9589 after 5 p.m.

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Mr. Marcus and Ms. Piatek defeated Jerry Karzen and Ann Oliver by scores of 6.3,

In the semi-finals, Mr. Karzen and Ms. Oliver upset the number two seeded team, Bob Maramba and Susan Jaeger, 7-6, 6-4. Mr. Marcus and Ms. Piatek advanced to the finals by beating Bill Struck and Susan Mascarin, 6.0, 6.4.

Checks for \$750 and \$350 were presented to the winning teams by Rep. William Bryant, on behalf of the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. In addition, trophies were donated and presented by Pointer James Barnes, chairman of the board, James T.

Barnes and Co. Michigan is still the only state in the country which stages a separate tournament for the increasingly popular mixed doubles competition. This is the fifth vear the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club has sponsored this annual USTA-sanctioned event.

#### War Memorial Offers French

"Spoken Like a Frenchman," a new course in intermediate French conversation, will be offered at the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore road on Monday evenings, May 8 through June 19, by Janet

TRIMMING, removal, spray-Bachrach Schroeder. Her mother, Mme. Charles ing, feeding and stump re-Bachrach, of Le Mans, moval. Free estimates. France, introduced French Complete tree service. Cal Fleming Tree Service. 774conversational study to the

Center many years ago. Mrs. Schroeder has developed a method of teaching, allowing students to acquire a modest French vocabulary in a short time. The fee is \$28 for six

weeks. For further information, call the Center at 881-7511.



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# **GP** City Corporal Offers Tips on Bicycle Safety

Nearly 46 percent of Amer- | clear before entering. ica's population owns or rides a bicycle. In fact, there are clists free-wheeling today, making the need for bicycle safety education more important than it has ever been, according to Cpl. George Brackx of the City Police Department.

Because more and more youngsters and adults are riding their two-wheelers for fun, physical fitness, energyconservation and transportation, Cpl. Brackx emphasized that the need for bicycle safety education in the schools, community centers and in cooperation with local law enforcement agencies is more urgent than ever before.

Most experts suggest that bikes should have regular maintenance inspections at a local bike shop, but there is no reason why the cyclist can't take simple steps toward preventive maintenance on his own, the corporal said.

Handlebars and seats should always be adjusted to fit the bike driver and tightened. Chains should always be kept lightly oiled and brakes should always be checked before going out on a bicycle.

Meanwhile, it is a very simple procedure to check tire treading to make sure there are no stones or glass bits lodged there.

Cpl. Brackx recommended that the following Rules of the Road be observed at all

1. Obey all applicable traffic regulations, signs, signals and markings. Bicycles should be driven as safely as any road vehicle, and they are subject to the same rules of vehicular traffic, wherever they apply.

A good "rule of thumb" is to avoid congested streets and use bikeways, lanes or paths where possible.

2. Observe all local ordinances pertaining to bicycles. Registration and licensing, inspections, driving on sidewalks, et al., may all be covered by local laws. It is your responsibitly to know them and abide by them.

3. Keep right: drive with traffic, not against it. Drive single file. Keep as close to the curb as practical. Most states require you to drive single file. When driving two abreast, a minor swerve could force you into traffic.

4. Watch out for drain grates, soft shoulders and other road surface hazards. Be careful of loose sand or gravel, particularly at corners. Watch out for potholes. 5. Watch out for car doors

opening, or for cars pulling into traffic. 6. Don't carry passangers

or packages that interfere A good rule is "one person, ships in the 100-yard backone bike," unless it's a tan- stroke, 200-yard back and the dem. Use baskets or luggage carriers for packages.

7. Never hitch a ride on a truck or other vehicle.

8. Be extremely careful at intersections, especially when making a left turn. Most accidents happen at intersections. If traffic is heavy get off and walk your bike with pedestrian traffic.

9. Use hand signals to indicate turning or stopping. Let the motorist know what you plan to do by giving the appropriate hand signals for turning left or right, or for stopping.

10. Protect yourself at night with the required red reflectors and lights. Again, state laws vary. Most require a headlight, taillight or red rear reflectors for night cycling.

Others require reflective pedals, additional side reflectors or other reflective material. If you are going to drive at night, use maximum protection.

11. Drive a safe bike. Have it inspected to ensure good mechanical condition. Make sure your bike fits you. See to it that brakes, pedals, lights, reflectors, shifting mechanisms, sounding devices, tires, spokes, handlebars, and nuts and bolts are checked regularly.

12. Drive your bike defensively: watch out for the other guy. Observe the car in front of you, and the one in front of him. Leave yourself room and time to take defensive action.
13. Children under 12

should not ride in the street unless they are accompanied by an adult.

14. No bikes should be driven on the sidewalks in The Village or any shopping area. Riding bicycles on the sidewalk is dangerous to pedestrians coming out of the stores.

15. Always yield the right

of way to pedestrians. 16. Keep your feet on the

pedals at all times. 17. Keep both hands on the handlebars at all times.

18. Be sure the roadway is

ommends that you protect more than 100 million bicy- your bicycle from being stolen by taking the following precautions:

• When not riding your

bicycle keep it locked at all times with a strong lock and

Cpl. Brackx further rec-

• If you lock your bicycle to something stationary like a pole or a bike rack it will be much harder to steal.

· When storing your bicycle away at night put it in the basement of your home. Many bikes are stolen from garages. If you have to keep your bicycle in a garage be sure to lock both the bicycle and the garage.

 Never leave a bicycle in the yard or in front of a house unattended. This is an open invitation for someone to steal the bicycle.

#### **Woods Okays** Three Requests

Three requests received the unanimous approval of the Woods Council at its regular meeting Monday, April

First, the bid of the Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Little League's board of directors to hold the organization's annual parade on Sunday, May 7, at 1 p.m., with the Public Safety Department being notified, was okayed.

Franklin Sadd, parade chairman, said the event will start from the parking lot of the Manufacturers Bank and proceed down Mack avenue to Ghesquire Park.

Second, a request from Our Lady Star of the Sea Church, 575 Ballantyne road, to use four tennis courts at the Lake Front Park on Wednesdays, May 3, 10 and 24, and Thursday, May 4, was approved. The time in which the courts will be utilized is from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Pastor Ralph V. Barton said the request is in the interest and needs of elementary school students and their tennis program.

Finally, the pre-school playgroup of the Welcome Wagon of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods asked to hold its final session, a family picnic, at the Lake Front Park on June 15 from 3 p.m. until

the park's closing.

A group of 13, families, seven from The Woods, four from The Farms, one from The Park and one from Harper Woods, meet weekly so their children can play to-gether, while helping one another become familiar with the area as all are new to the community.

PILLSBURY QUALIFIES Drew Pillsbury of The Farms has qualified for the with your vision or control. | national swimming champion-400-yard individual medley

events at Washington and

Lee University in Lexington,

Va., where he is a sophomore.

#### NH Thinclads Take Lakeview

By Kim Rogers On an unusually cold spring day, North High School's boys varsity track team won its first Bi-County meet of the season defeating Lakeview, 121-37, on Thursday, April 20.

Despite the cold weather. coach Tom Gauerke's team had many good performances, notably Joe Vier who took first in both the high jump and 120 high hurdles and took second in the long lump.

Vier jumped 6', 2", in the high jump and ran 15.7 in the 120 high hurdles. Sam Arvantides won the long jump with a leap of 20', 1014", and Vier took second with a jump of 20', 7". Winning the discus event was Jim Stewart with a throw of

130', 7½". Joe Meehan also had a good day, winning the pole vault with a vault of 12', 6". In the running events, the Norsemen were strong, winning 11 out of the 12 events. North began to feel victory as the runners in the two-

mile run came to the finish. Dave Denis won the event with a time of 9:45.6 and three other Norsemen, Wright Wilson, Paul Lewis and Jim Schmidt, followed to capture the remaining points.

Ed Hammer looked strong as he won the mile run with a time of 4:30.5. In the mile relay, the team of Karl Tech, Bob Piche, Mike Dale and Ron Fergle came in first with a time of 3:35.6. Joe Sazyc had a time of 40.5 cin the 330 low hurdles to take first place.

The relay team of John Long, Bob Lossman, Jeff Nerdrum and Tech won the

In the 880-yard run, the again seen as they took the at 881-8600.

first four places. Steve Brandt won the event with a time of 2:02.5 and Hammer, Fergle and John Bucacink followed in second, third, and fourth, respectively.

Tech continued to have a good day as he won the 440yard run with a time of 51.6, while Long won the 100-yard dash with a time of 10.6. Completing the running per formances was Nerdrum winning the 220-yard dash with a time of 23.6.

The next Bi-County meet is today, Thursday, April 27, against the Shorians of Lakeshore at 4 p.m. on North's

#### Slate Classes For Diabetics

Diabetics and their fami lies can learn about the condition of diabetes mellitus, its control and treatment and the relationship of diet in classes sponsored by the Wayne County Department of Health.

Classes for diabetics and their families will begin Tuesday, May 2, at the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack avenue, from 1 to 2:30 p.m., continuing for five consecutive Tuesday afternoons.

The importance of the diabetic's cooperation with his physician is stressed along with the patient's responsibility in caring for himself in order to lead an active. normal life.

All diabetics regardless of age may attend with written approval from their physician. Children under 14 880-yard relay with a time of should be accompanied by a parent.

In the 880-yard run, the To register for the class, Norsemen domination was call the department of health

## **VILLAGE OF** Grosse Pointe Shores 795 LAKE SHORE ROAD GROSSE POINTE SHORES, MICHIGAN

#### NOTICE OF REGULAR VILLAGE SPRING ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, Wayne and Macomb

Notice is hereby given that the regular Village Election is to be held in the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, Wayne and Macomb Counties, Michigan, on Tuesday, May 16, 1978, for the purpose of electing the following of-

President, Clerk and 3 Trustees for the Regular 2 Year Term

You are further notified that the polls are at the Vernier School, 36 Vernier Road, and that the polls will be open from 8:00 a.m.

> Edmund M. Brady, Jr. Village Clerk

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GPN--4-27-78

CITY OF

# Grosse Pointe Park MICHIGAN

#### **NOTICE OF** ANNUAL BUDGET HEARING

A Public Hearing will be held in the Municipal Building, 15115 East Jefferson Avenue, on May 8, 1978, at 5:30 P.M., at which time the City Council will hear suggestions regarding the proposed budget of the City of Grosse Pointe Park for the fiscal year July 1, 1978 to June 30, 1979, which in summary is as follows:

Administration and General \$ 427,300 Public Safety Parks and Recreation Public Works (See Note) Employee Pension and Insurance Contingency Capital Improvement Appropriation

C.E.T.A. TOTAL REQUIREMENTS

TOTAL REVENUES

Highway Fund Appropriation

BUDGET REQUIREMENTS

\$3,875,000 REVENUES Property Tax \$2,000,000 Miscellaneous Revenue 1,743,500 Appropriation of Surplus 73,500 Federal Revenue Sharing (See Note) 58,000

NOTE: Estimated Federal Revenue Sharing income in the amount of \$58,000 is programmed to partially finance the cost of Street Lighting which is included in the Public Works Budget.

The complete proposed budget and the actual use report for Federal Revenue Sharing funds are available for public inspection at the City Clerk's office in the Municipal Building for the week of May 1, 1978, during regular office hours.

> N. J. Ortisi City Clerk

> > DATED: March 13, 1978

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## NH Girls Win Track League Meet

By Kim Rogers of the season Thursday, April of 1:06.8. 20, North High School's girls varsity track team routed Lakeview, 122-14.

The cold weather did not seem to bother North's participants as two girls broke the record in the two-mile run. Cathy Schmidt, a fresh man, and Mary Kay Matyn, a sophomore, broke North's and the Bi-County League's record in the two-mile run with times of 12:19.4 and

12:36.5, respectively.

Heidi Fach did well in the mile run, winning the event with a time of 5:34.6. Miss Fach also anchored the onemile relay, consisting of Sue Schmitt, Pat Meehan and Mary Roose to win the event with a time of 4:39.9.

Winning the 880-yard relay

was the team of Karen

Fields, Jody Long, Missy Shields and Pam Stewart with a time of 1:51.8. Miss Fields won the 100-

yard dash with a time of 12.2 and came back later to win the 220-yard dash with continued on her winning the club.

ways, taking first place in | and taking first in the long

Becky Messer, a freshman, won the 110 hurdles with a time of 19:03 and anchored the 440-yard relay team of Sue Demeulemeester, Jodi Stout and Patti Pope to win with a time of 54.9.

Miss Messer did not stop at just the running events. She continued to gather points by winning the high jump with a leap of 4', 8",

#### Pointers Open Soccer Club

The new Grosse Pointe Soccer Club began practice on Sunday, April 23, at the University Liggett School field, 1045 Cook road. The independent club is open to all male Pointe residents and there is no age limitation.

The club practices every Wednesday at 6 p.m. and Sundays at 11 a.m.

Interested persons should a time of 27.6. Miss Schmitt attend the practice to join

## CITY OF Grosse Pointe **NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING**

#### INCLUDING PROPOSED USE OF FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING FUNDS

Notice is hereby given that the budget of the City of Grosse Pointe for the fiscal year, July 1, 1978 through June 30, 1979, will be considered at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chambers, Municipal Offices, 17147 Maumee Avenue at 7:30 P.M. on Monday, May

The budget will be available for review during regular office hours beginning Monday, May 1, 1978 at the Office of the City Clerk, telephone 885-5800. The budget includes proposed use of federal revenue sharing funds in the amount of \$33,500. Citizens may inquire about the relationship of said funds to the entire proposed 1978-79 City Budget.

> T. W. Kressbach City Manager-Clerk

Pub. G.P.N. 4/27/78

In its first Bi-County meet | the 440-yard dash with a time | jump with a leap of 14',8" She finished the day with a total of 161/4 points and was considered outstanding per

former of the meet. Karen Stockel did well. winning both the discus and the shot put. In the discus, Miss Stoeckel threw for a distance of 78', 3%", and a

30', 1034", in the shot put. Coach Jeanne Bocci, who ran in the recent Boston Marathon, has high hopes for her team to win the regionals and to qualify for the state meet in June.

The next meet for the girls is Thursday, May 4, against L'Anse Creuse at 4 p.m.

#### **GPW** Approves **Confab Costs**

The expenses of four Woods council members based upon their attendance at the Michigan Municipal League's Legislative Conference March 21 and 22 in Lansing were unanimously approved by the solons at their regular meeting Monday, April 17.

Those included in the motion were Mayor Benjamin W. Pinkos with \$124.86 in expenses, Councilman Thomas J. Fahrner, \$124.81, George Cueter, \$118.98, and George S. Freeman, \$82.56.

# THE GROSSE POINTE **PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM** SPECIAL NOTICE **ABSENT VOTER BALLOTS** ANNUAL ELECTION **MONDAY, JUNE 12, 1978**

Registered qualified Electors of The Grosse Pointe Public School District who expect to be absent from the District, or who are confined to home or hospital by illness or disability, may apply for Absent Voter Ballots daily, Monday through Thursday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Friday 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., beginning May 15, 1978.

#### Lay day for return of Absent Voter Applications is Saturday, June 10, 1978, from 9:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.

Emergency Absent Voter Applications (those instances where it is impossible to file an application for Absent Voter Ballot by the statutory deadline outlined above) may be made on Election Day, June 12, 1978 from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

All Absent Voter Applications must be returned to the Administration Building, The Grosse Pointe Public School System, 389 St. Clair Avenue.

MARKED ABSENT VOTER BALLOTS MUST BE RECEIVED BY 4:00 P.M. ON JUNE 12, 1978 AT 389 ST. CLAIR AVENUE.

> Larry D. Rankens Director of Business Affairs

# NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM,

WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

# For the Annual Election to Be Held on June 12, 1978

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please take notice that the Annual Election of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan will be held in said school District on Monday, June 12, 1978.

Section 1052 of Act 451, Public Acts of Michigan, 1976 provides as follows:

"The inspectors of election at any annual or special election shall not receive the vote of any person residing in a registration school district whose name is not registered as an elector in the city or township in which the person resides . . .'

THE LAST DAY on which persons may register with the Clerk of the Township or City in

which they reside in order to be eligible to vote at said Annual Election to be held on June 12, 1978, is Monday, May 15, 1978. Persons registering after 5:00 o'clock P.M., Eastern Daylight Time, on said Monday, May 15, 1978 are not eligible to vote at said Annual Election. Under the provisions of Act 451, Public Acts of Michigan, 1976, registrations will not be taken by school officials, and only persons who have registered as general electors with the Clerk of the City or Township in which they reside, or through registration at a Secretary of State Driver's

License Bureau, are registered school electors. Persons planning to register with the respective Township or City Clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the Clerk's Office is open for registration.

Registration of unregistered qualified electors of said School District will be received at the following places:

- 1. Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe Park shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, 15115 E. Jefferson Avenue, City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan,
- 2. Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe, 17150 Maumee, City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan. 3. Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, 90 Kerby Road, City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan,
- 4. Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, 20025 Mack Avenue, City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan. 5. Residents of the City of Harper Woods shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City
- of Harper Woods, 19617 Harper Avenue, City of Harper Woods, Michigan. 6. Residents of the Township of Grosse Pointe shall register at the office of the Clerk of the Township of Grosse Pointe, 795 Lake Shore Drive, Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan.

Larry D. Rankens

Director of Business Affairs

# Feature Page

# Pointe Counter Points

Liź Claiborne Collectors . . . (and I am one of them) will be delighted with the new arrivals at Walton-Pierce. The colors are beautiful and unusual. Each piece is tagged with an explanation. Moonjet fabric is dyed especially for Liz Claiborne. The dyes simulate the effect of the exotic vegetable grown in a remote corner of India. The septable grown in a remote corner of India. arates come in a unique shade of blue, purple and orange and are of cool, soft cotton. Not each piece I will describe comes in all the colors. You'll have to see them for yourself and have fun putting them together. There are gathered skirts, draw string pants, knit tank tops, cotton velveteen striped tops with knit waist bands and cuffs, velveteen short shorts with neat fitting elasticized waists. The newer peasant look blouses with short sleeves and tiered skirts come in an interesting tan tone. For those of you who look for sophisticated fashions in size four you probably know Liz Claiborne's fashions are available in your size on up.

Hummel Collectors . . . we just received another shipment of figurines at The Squirrel's Nest, 19849 Mack.



The European look by an American maufacturer de scribes 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.



The Treasures of Tutankhamun . beginning July 15 in Seattle, from \$363 each including air. Extentions available. Travelwise travelers aways ask for Mr. Q. 886-0500.

Maliszewski Carpeting are having a great sale mining baron. on Lee's Carpeting starting April 22nd . . . there is a good selection of styles and colors so stop by 21435 Mack . . . 776-5510.

Bijouterie has gold chains galore, 14k and 18k in all sizes. Prices start at \$12.50 . . . one of the largest selections in Grosse Pointe . . . Ideal for Mother's Day and Graduation. Shop at BIJOUTERIE, 19860 Mack Avenue at Huntington, Grosse Pointe Woods. Open 10-5:30, closed

Step in at Woods Optical Studio and ask about the new Ultra-Vue lens. This is the invisible bifocal, the lens with the secret (no one knows you are wearing bi-focals) and who needs more lines? 19599 Mack Avenue between 7 and 8 Mile Roads, 882-9711.

Ron Ruel says . . . Pyrametric designed hair cuts are where it is. Hair that is easy to care for yet looks great all the time is what every woman ... no matter what her age or life style . . . is looking for right now. This can be achieved thru a good Pyrametric design cut, building a design cut from you for you. Call Ron for an appointment now 886-4130. Ron is now at Robert's Place, 16828 Kercheval in the Walton Pierce building in the Village. ...

Contrary to what you might have heard . . . the MERKY MOUSE is NOT leaving the village We will still be on the corner of Notre Dame and Kercheval bringing you the very finest of cheese, crackers, coffees, teas and other special foods. The French cheese special is still going on. We are also going to carry the Perrier water.



Remember May 13th is Mother's Day and the Notre Dame Pharmacy has a great selection of gifts from which to choose. Perhaps a bottle of fragrance, an accessory for the kitchen, bath or family room or a box of Russell Stover candy would make a deligthful gift.

Getting Your Home Perked UP? ... How about new lamp shades? It's so convenient to bring your lamp bases for proper fits to Wright's Gift and Lamp Shop where there is a wide selection of new shades. If you have a frayed cord or need repair, Wright's can take care of that, too . . . 18650 Mack

Perini's . . , will accept dinner reservations Friday and Saturday evenings for those who wish to dine from 7:30 p.m. on. Perini's is open until midnight Friday and Saturday. There is convenient parking in lots for customers' convenience. By the way, Perini's home baked bread will be served hot at all times. For that late lunch, served from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.; you may choose from the \$3.25 menu. Those delicious Kentucky Hot Browns are \$3.25 . . the mini version is \$2.25. Call 371-2484 . . . 10721 Whittier.



Cruise the rivers of America by Steam boat from 3 days to 1 week. For details call Condor Travel ... 881-3747.

There are many lovely things to be found for Mother's Day at Hartley's Country Lane, 20641 Mack Avenue. Try a beautiful Lilly shift or one of Lilly's gaily printed golf skirts to brighten mom's

A perfect gift for Mother's Day . . . a white or red hat on gold chain priced \$15. Stop and see our newest collection of stick pins priced from \$5 to \$10 . . 14k gold priced at \$40 at The Margaret Diamond Shop, 377 Fisher Road.



Stop in at To The Point Interiors 21431 Mack Ave. between 8 and 9 Mile Rds. to see the latest in lucite products. Everything to tempt your imagination including plant plates, salt and pepper shakers, mug racks, cracker boxes, telephones and much more. For more information call 778-2440.

Last week of our "spring fever" sale at Persnickety Pedlar, 369 Fisher Road, 882-8760.

issue of Vogue magazine at Designer's Touch, 16925 gotten. Check this out with William Austin in the hill. Harper at Cadieux, 885-0094.



MRS. OWEN F. KEELER, JR., (RIGHT), OF MERRIWEATHER ROAD, AND MRS. RICHARD P. KOST, OF MUSKOKA ROAD, CO-CHAIRMEN OF THE JUNIOR LEAGUE OF DETROIT'S 1978 DECORATORS' SHOW HOUSE

By Janet Mueller

Once upon a time, (and not so very long ago at that). Lakeshore road was Mansion Row, and the mansions were set in grounds-not lawns-and there were family dining rooms and maids' dining rooms, and third floor playrooms and basement projection rooms, and four, five, six-car garages with chauffeurs' apartments on the premises . . .

Take a time trip any day Saturday, April 29, through Sunday, May 21, at 241 Lakeshore road: the French Baroque mansion built in 1913 for Mrs. Henry Stephens, widow of a lumbering and 6:30 to 8:30 and Sunday af-

The finely detailed home designed by Charles A. Platt who also created the Russell A. Alger House, now the nucleus of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, is the Junior League of Detroit's 1978 Decorators' Show House.

21 Rooms Updated troit metropolitan area.

house will be open to the public Mondays through Saturdays, from 10 in the morning to 4 in the afternoon, Wednesday evenings from ternoons from 1 to 4 o'clock.

There's still time, (today and tomorrow), to purchase tickets at the pre-sale price of \$3.50 per person. Admission at the door will be \$4. Further information may be obtained by calling 881.5816.



At Martha's Closet . . . you will find many of the same lovely fashions offered by Talbots and is an economist and invest-Carol Reed. May we suggest you save time and ment strategist, dropped postage by visiting our shop soon at 375 Fisher Road. P.S. Special Mother's Day gift ideas . Tanners cardigan (Chanel styling.) in many luscious colors.

Large selection of Mother's Day cards and gifts at City Card and Gift Shop, 22377 Moross.

Bermuda is an island unspoiled, uncluttered, unbelievably beautiful, Packages from \$243 include 7 days, 6 nights, 2 meals per day and transfers. Air not included. Call Dely Travel 884-6231.

The satisfaction and enjoyment of interior de- are a skiing family--"three Screen printed silks as featured in the April sign well done is long lasting . . . the cost soon for- cross-country and one down-Village . . . 884-9709.

the Kern Block . . That's the way the Junior League operates.

Work or Get Out It's a charitable organization dedicated to volunteer ism, and its members WORK - or get out. Consider Peggy Keeler and Stephanie Kost, co-chairmen of the 1978 Dec-

orators' Show House. for more than a year now. Through rain, sleet, snow, simmering summer and shivering winter ... in the ice storm, when all the phones were out, Peggy and Stevie kept in touch via their CB's.

'I'd been a sustainer, (Junior League sustaining member: it's what happens to Junior League members the All proceeds, funds raised day after their 40th birth-Twenty-one of its rooms, from the community, will be days; sustainers are consider-(that figure includes bath- returned by the Junior Lea- ed to have put in their time, rooms), have been transform- gue to the community fought the good fight, and ed and updated by more than through such projects as the are no longer required to 15 leading interior designers Playscape currently under volunieer so many hours to and decorators from the Deconstruction on Belle Isle, such and such a project to Operation LINC, Job Oppor- maintain their memberships), for several years, and when this came up, I thought, 'Why

> Gardener and Cook Peggy, whose husband is with Chrysler in product planning development, likes to garden and cook, (her angel food cake, says Stephanie, is great!), but she's primarily volunteer-oriented.

She's active in the Junior Group of Goodwill Indusroute and the church route, (Christ Episcopal, Grosse parked their cars. funds for her college and she's worked with United other things

She's originally from Rochester, N.Y. The Keelers arrived in Grosse Pointe 23 years ago, via Washington, D.C., and the Navy. They raised their three daughters

Pat, the oldest, is on her way to New York to work in restaurant management. Cathy, graduated from Duke University in December, will be married the month after the Show House closes.

Susy is a junior at Michigan State University, a pre-Law major as was Cathy, who plans to go on for her Law degree post-marriage.

That's the way girls today

Too Busy This Year Given her druthers, what world, Peggy Keeler would Exuma in The Bahamas, but

gone south. What with the Show House, and the wedding, how could

in a long time, they haven't

Everybody needs a dream. 'One of these days," says Peggy, "One of these days, when we have all our responsibilities behind us, when all the children are gone, we are going to take off ...

everything to do the Show House

Stevie's Pure Pointer Stevie's a Pointer born and bred, a Grosse Pointe South High School graduate. She's served on the board of Adult Service Centers, originally the Senior Center, started by the Junior League.

She collects English antiques and silver. She enjoys cross-country skiing: the Kosts, sons Rob and Stephen, Stephanie and her husband,

She loves a good murder under 18 and senior citizens)

## Short and to the Pointe

(Continued from Page 21) ANDREA BARTOSZE-WICZ, daughter of DR. and MRS. LEONARD BARTOS-ZEWICZ, of Kerby road, has been pledged to Alpha Phi sorority at Western Michigan University where she is a freshman. MARY ELAINE HOWE, daughter of ROBERT A. HOWE, of Morningside drive, a WMU junior, has been pledged to Chi Omega sorority.

STEVEN S. SWANSON, son of the D. A. SWAN-SONS, of Audubon road, has been elected historian of the Zeta-Lambda chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon, international college fraternity, at Bowling Green University, where he a freshman majoring in Marketing and Sales.

MIMI WOODRUFF RACE of McKinley avenue, and DAVID W. CAMPBELL, of East Williams court, have been named to the Dean's List at Miami University of Ohio, having achieved at least a 3.5 grade point average.

mystery, (and what a setting for THAT the Decorators' Show House would make! It's Clue come alive.)

She loves to travel. "Two They've been working, to-gether, on the Show House miles, to Huntsville, Ala., to the Space and Science Center." It was fantastic. The Kosts meandered down and back, visiting Mammoth Cave, the Kentucky horse farms . .

In June, with the Show House behind her, Stephanie plans to sit a while in her own house and enjoy it. Then she plans to take off, with the family, for New England.

Fall will find her home again. "And we'll see," says Stephanie, "what the fall

Plenty of Experience With the Show House experience, she could go into Here, on three Mondays,

traffic engineering ... Traffic engineering?! Well: the fic engineering?! Well: the Big Thing is the But the Big Thing is the real estate, public relations, artists and craftsmen will be Decorators' Show House, in 1976, attracted 14,000 people. How would you move 14,-000 people through a house — even a mansion — without a major traffic jam?

This year's Show House visitors will have a choice of coming either up from Lakeshore or down from Grosse tries. She's gone the PTA Pointe boulevard, walking in either way after they've

Personally, I'd opt for coming down from Grosse Pointe boulevard, strolling through Community Services. Among a Secret Garden landscape complete with fat pheasants and scampering rabbits, stopping off half-way at the sixcar garage where a plant boutique will be blooming.

The ticket table is set up in the entrance hall of the main house. From there, it's into the drawing room, (21 by 45 feet - this is, remember, a mansion), out and along the front porch and into the dining room. Be sure to look down and check out the patterns of the beautiful wood floors in each room: each is different.

League Has Boutique Visitors will be directed to the third floor, where the Junior League has set up its own boutique in a large, bluewalled playroom, and through the second floor family bedshe'd like most in the rooms. One has its own balcony overlooking the lake, 'go to an island." With her Peggy Keeler is pictured husband, of course. The Keel- about to go out on it); ers have property on Great another is papered in bright, light flowers, (Stephanie this year, for the first year Kost is taking a direct-thereporter-around break in this

The man-of-the-house's bedroom leads into a games room, its ceiling covered in plaid fabric, with a pool table among its accouterments.

There will be a display of antique silver in the upstairs hall. All items in the house will be for sale, with a percentage going to the Junior

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League. A special treat for | Carol (Mrs. J. D.) Head, Annthose who visit the Show Elisa (Mrs. Dwight P.) House Mondays will be a chance to visit the basement projection/playroom, closed to the public all other days.

Show House itself. How often do you get a chance to take a time trip?

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Black, Gay (Mrs. Richard W.) Budinger and Debby (Mrs. Peter, II) Stalker.

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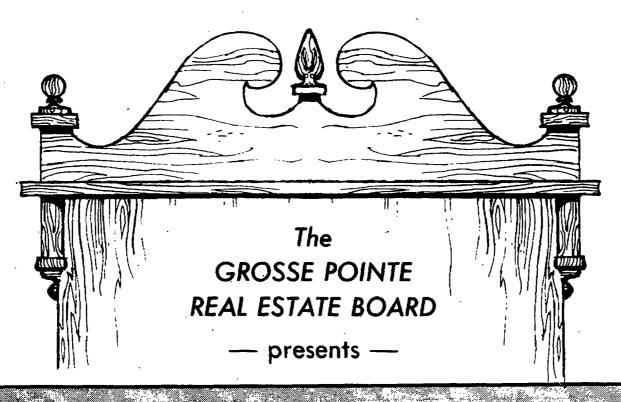
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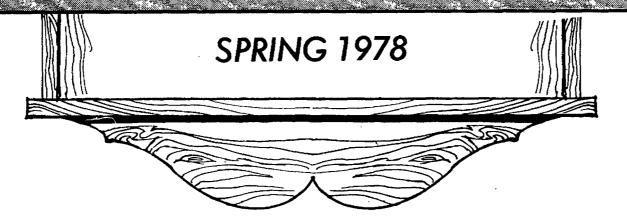
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#### WOODS SWIMMING POOL LARGEST IN STATE

October 1975 Dedication officially opened \$1,680,00 project.

The park is located at 23006 East Jefferson, just west of Nine Mile road, constructed for the exclusive use of Woods residents and their guests.

#### Dignitaries Attend

Attending the ceremonies were two State senators, officials from the Woods, Shores and St. Clair Shores, and other civic dignitar-

The dedication was opened by Woods City Administrator Chester E. Petersen who welcomed all in attendance and thanked them for being present. He then introduced Woods Mayor Benjamin W.

Pinkos, who in his opening speech expressed his appreciation to the residents of his community for approving the bond issue making the construction of the huge complex possible.

"The entire complex," said Mayor Pinkos, "cost about \$1,-680,000, which will be paid off by not quite 1.3 mills added to the taxpayers' tax bills. This would amount to about \$25 a year to the average home owner.

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#### PLAYGROUND ACTIVITIES

Basehall diamonds located on school and city fields are the site of baseball fever and thrills provided by Little League and Babe Ruth teams. Ice skating and hockey are offered at nearby rinks. The Grosse Pointe Hockey Association provides organized league hockey for youths of all age groups.

#### TENNIS FACILITIES

Available to residents of the city in which the courts are Iocated, some open to the general public and some are privately owned. Two private tennis houses afford residents year round court

#### NEIGHBORHOOD CLUB

Serving the area through direction of athletic leagues, tennis clinics, recreation classes, youth



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# Grosse Pointe's Schools A Valuable Community Asset

#### Elementary Schools . . .

The Elementary School curriculum of the Grosse Pointe's public schools has been designed to help young people acquire, to the fullest possible limits of their individual potentials, the knowl-edge, concepts, and skills re-quired for intelligent citizenship, wise consumership, self-fulfill-ment, and satisfactory participa-tion in the world of work.

Beginning at the crucial kindergarten stage, the curriculum is intended to provide a solid basic learning foundation which may be used by students as a stepping stone to achieve increasingly ad-

vanced levels of learning.

It is actively-centered and inductive, and leads children to explore and perform before they conceptualize and analyze. It stresses process, critical thinking, attitudes and values, as well as the development of foundational knowledge and skills. It also emphasizes learning through inter-action with others; democratic, student centered procedures; the use of individualized materials and instructional techniques; and the systematic evaluation of student progress.

The curriculum has been organized to meet the needs of the total school population, ranging from those with special skills and talents to those who are intellectually or emotionally advantaged.

#### Middle Schools .

Middle school means opportunity, and it certainly means challenge. No one understands this better than a middle school teacher or the parents of a 13-year-old.

For the middle school years are the years during which young people shrug off their childhood and struggle into the new world of adolescence, a world filled with uncertainty and promise. We see them with their inexperience and their optimism, their be-wilderment and their enthusiasm, their intractability and their genuineness and know that some-times the best one can do is love them and wait.

The excerpt below taken from "Opportunity and Challenge," a philosophy statement about the middle school years developed by a team of educators in The Grosse Pointe public schools at the incep-tion of the middle school program, is as timely today as it was when it was written in 1967:
"He, (the middle school stu-

dent), is a study in ambivalence. He is reluctant to accept authority, but he needs and wants the support of adults. He often demands freedom to make his own decisions, but he finds comfort in the guidance of a structured

'Like any child, he possesses a growth pattern particularly his own. But during this period ... his maturity level and rate of physical growth differ from that of his classmates more than at any other time in his development. He is restless today, lethar-

gic tomorrow.
"Intellectually he is curious but as yet undisciplined. He experispurts of intellectual growth and periods of regression. Frequently he is unpredictable socially as he vacillates between behavior patterns conditioned by both adult and peer group pres-

The middle school program of the Grosse Pointe Public Schools attempts to recognize these developmental and cultural realities by using as its foundation these cornerstones for learning.

studies, there is ample opportunity for the student to plan in terms of his individual needs. The high school student has many choices to make when he plans his course selection. There should be consultation with the counselor, parents, and teachers and consideration should be given to a number of potential careers and the education they require.



**Basic Learning** 

The middle school curriculum extends the foundational work of the elementary school. It re-inforces and continues to foster the development of basic skills and concepts in English, mathematics, science, social studies, art, and physical education for all students.

#### New Experiences

Middle school is a bridge be-tween elementary and high school. It broadens the scope of basic learning to include new experiences in homemaking and industrial arts as well as advanced experiences in the areas of learnbegun in the elementary curric-

It is a time to explore and try out new areas of learning, to discover latent interests and talents, and to prepare to make the wise judgments that need to be made in high school and in later living.

#### Advanced studies and personal interests The middle school curriculum

provides opportunities for advancement and concentration once an interest has been determined and competency demonstrated.

#### Guidance

The theme of guidance per-vades the middle school, in relation to personal growth and development as well as to academic planning. The overall curriculum is planned to encourage trial and discovery in many different areas of learning. In addition, counselors, teachers, and administrators constantly work together to See that school life promotes personal growth and successful

#### Our High Schools . .

A standard high school pro- gram in Grosse Pointe is a school W day of at least five subjects giving one unit of credit for one O year's work or one-half unit of I credit for one-half year's work.

Within a broad program of

thoroughly familiar with the wide range of admission requirement for colleges. Subject choices should be based on ability, interest, and career goals, thus assuring a belanced analysis.

suring a balanced program. The schools attempt to help each student:

1. Acquire the skills of observ-

communicating ideas.

2. Develop reasonable attitudes toward authority, property, self and others.

3. Uphold personal ideals and convictions, while maintaining an open mind to the ideas and views of others.

4. Develop interests and abilities which provide for the constructive use of leisure time.

5. Gain insight into the contribution of home and community to the total school program.

6. Select a career commen-

surate with the student's capabilities, interests, and goals.

Grosse Pointe Schools Rank Among Finest in Nation

The quality of schools enjoyed by Grosse Pointe residents reflect a system dedicated to provide effective learning for the community's children.

The fifteen schools in the district are made up of ten elementary, three middle schools and two high schools. All are conveniently located within easy walking distance for any homeowner.

In addition to the public schools are private facilities located within the district, such as the Grosse Pointe Academy and University Liggett School, as well as six parochial institutions. Pre schoolers may attend cooperative nurserys and private nursery

#### Library Services for The Total Community

All age groups enjoy library materials available at three Grosse Pointe locations. The Central Library at Fisher and Kercheval was opened in January, 1953. Both modern and functional, it offers a Children's Room, Adult Room, Reference Room and Friends Room.

For the conveniece of Park and Woods residents, branches are located within these communities.

In addition to general reading and reference materials the libraries provide records film film strips.

terials, the libraries provide records, film, film strips, tape recordings, cassettes and framed are prints.

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# YSD Coordinates Safety Plan for Children

An intensive outreach effort on the subject of child molesting is being coordinated by the Youth Service Division, (YSD), toward developing a community-wide program involving all local police departments, the school system and PTA-PTO representatives. The YSD's initial organizational effort began in March 1977 toward exploring a preventive program for all the Pointes and Harper Woods.

YSD Det. Patrick Fagan, assisted by his former colleague, Det. Wayne Baum, spent most of two days contacting all police departments and the PTA's and PTO's of elementary and middle schools toward laying the foundation of a unified program in this area.

#### "Meeting of Minds"

Besides an exploration of existing programs, Det. Fagan said, "We'll ask for total community involvement and participation, and remain open to suggestions and ideas from the community toward a meeting of the minds." The response to such a meeting from individuals has been excellent, he added.

As part of the overall effort, over 6,000 pamphlets are planned to be distributed to parents presenting them with facts concerning the child molester, while a uniform Emergency "E" program for the community also will be discussed at the meeting.

An outgrowth of the program stems from an effort late in 1976 when Woods Det. Lt. Jack Patterson, YSD supervisor in the detective bureau, directed Det. Fagan and Traffic Safety Officer Paul Crook to get together toward developing a total safety program within the classroom.

Both officers have been involved in using magic as a visual aid in supplementing safety-oriented talks to youngsters and, while some progress has been made toward a coordinated effort, this latest thrust has moved the program along.

At the same time, the tragic murders of youngsters in Oakland County has given this effort an even greater acceleration and scope on the local level.

#### Help to Parents

In stressing the preventive aspects of the YSD's effort, Lt. Patterson said, in citing the pamphlet, "We wanted to get something home to the parents to help them prevent an abduction or molestation. This pamphlet also will help answer questions we have been getting over the phone from parents."

The funds for the publication will come from the YSD's current fiscal year budget, he said.

As for the Emergency "E" program, the lieutenant felt it could be utilized more in The Pointe area so parents and PTA-PTO representatives, for instance, could get an idea of what it's about and enact the plan in their communities.

"This effort is specifically coordinated by the YSD with the cooperation of school safety officers in each police department," stated Lt. Patterson, who indicated while an emphasis is placed upon the entire school system, a main focus is on the kindergarten through sixth grade level.

Saying the objective of today's meeting is to discuss the goals of the program, he added the

need of community-wide input and cooperation toward making the program an ongoing one.

#### Haven of Safety

While the YSD has been involved in the past in safety-oriented classroom presentations, (including the use of coloring books for the youngsters), it's now intensifying its involvement in this area throughout the community.

Noting his part in the meeting will be to discuss the Emergency "E" program on a Pointe-wide hasis, Officer Crook said some PTO's have sponsored such an effort while stressing the need of a uniform program throughout the area.

In such a case, for example, three houses, two at the corner and one in the middle of a block, will display the big "E" which will be a haven of safety for a youngster in trouble.

Indicating that the Kiwanis Club has expressed an interest in paying for such Emergency "E" cards, Officer Crook said, "All the PTA's and PTO's will have to do is recruit people, get them involved and give us a list of individuals so a criminal record check can be done.

"Then, the cards can be given to the school, who will disperse them to those who are eligible to participate. I personally hope for a 365-day program for this type."

#### Has Safety Rules

Some schools currently participate in this program in The Woods. The officer indicated Mason School, for example, is very active on an annual basis but he wants other schools to become involved and participate every year.

An outlook of such an effort will be to help all school safety officers in their classroom presentations, he felt.

As for the pamphlet, Officer Crook hopes each PTA or PTO group, or the school, would mail the document to each home in the community which has children rather than give the publication to youngsters, all of whom may not directly deliver the material to parents.

The pamphlet provides specific information on the child molester including rules for personal safety which adults should discuss with youngsters.

Some points for explanation to children include never ride with strangers, do not accept gifts from strangers and to go straight home after school.

#### YSD Cited

Officer Crook said the pamphlet sample originally came from the St. Clair Shores Police Department, while he wrote the Emergency "E" portion on the back.

Under the title "E is for

Emergency," this section explains that children facing danger via a stranger, an automobile accident, injury, et al., may go to a home displaying the seal for aid.

Upon receiving a request for assistance from a youngster, members of the program are instructed to contact their local police department by telephone and to remain on the phone to give assistance as needed until

a policeman arrives.

For his part, Woods City Administrator Chester E. Petersen praised the efforts of the YSD in organizing the effort. "I commend Lt. Patterson for taking the initiative to do this for all the Grosse Pointes, and to inform the students as well as parents through the YSD.

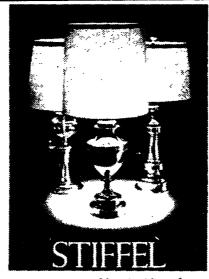
"This is another example of how the YSD can better serve all the Grosse Pointes collectively."

Meanwhile, former Woods Public Safety Director Henry Marchand said, "I hope, with the meeting and the pamphlets, we can prevent such a situation from from occurring in our area," while citing the community-wide emphasis of the program.

(This story taken from March 31, 1977, edition of "Grosse Pointe News" and reedited.)

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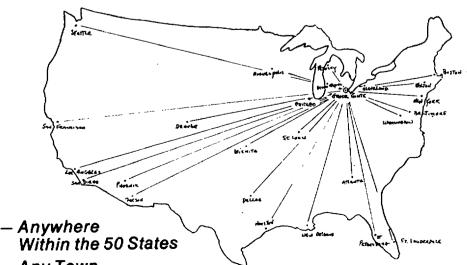


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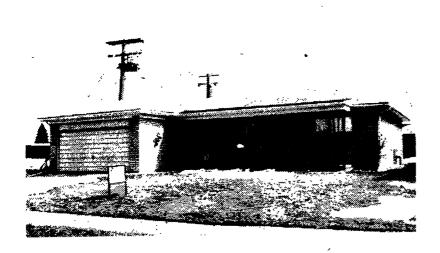
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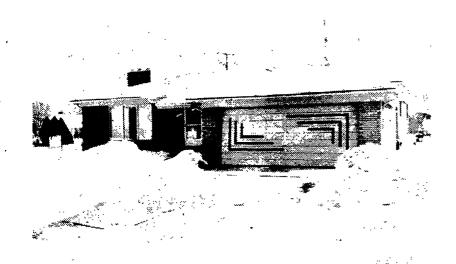
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### War Memorial Center Holds Annual Reception For Newcomers

In January of each year The Memorial Center holds its Crystal Ballroom Reception for all families who moved into any of the Pointes during the past year. Invitations are mailed out to all newcomers of whom the Center has knowledge.

All Pointers are urged to have any new neighbors they know of either call the Center themselves or give the Center the newcomers' address so they may be included in the party.

Invitations are for every member of the household from babies to senior citizens, and baby sitters will be provided.

The reception provides a real introduction to Grosse Pointe and the wealth of opportunities and advantages available here, says the Center.

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## Center Is Hub of Many Community Activities

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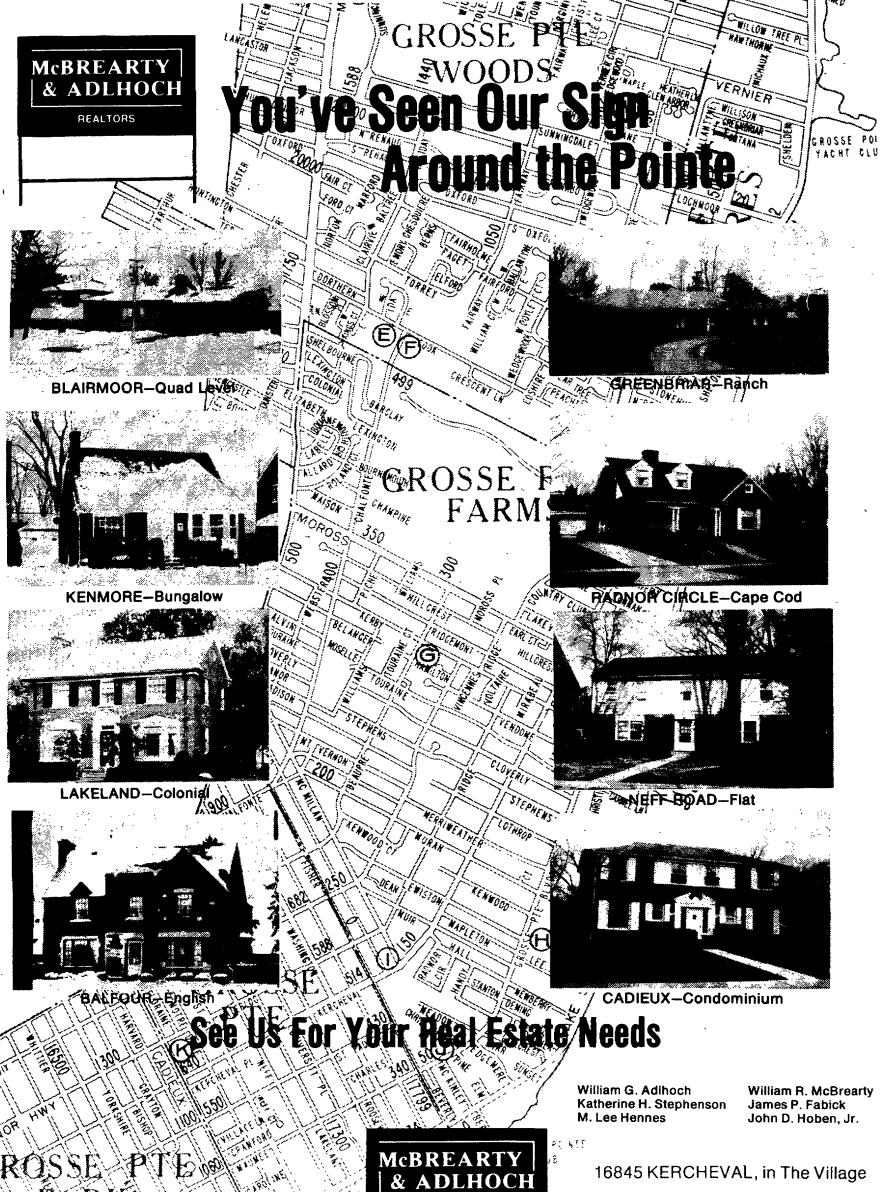
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### Rotary 'Vial of Life' Plan Proves Valuable to Pointes

A Vial of Life program, originally geared toward senior citizens in The Woods, has blossomed into a Pointe-wide effort because of the cooperation and interest of the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club in sponsoring the program and the support offered by local police and fire departments toward making it a reality in the community.

Although the program itself isn't new, it is a "first" for the Pointes. Under the local plan, called the "Rotary Vial of Life," a vial with an easy-off cap and an information sheet containing pertinent personal and medical information is placed inside the refrigerator.

At the same time, a "Rotary Vial of Life" sticker is placed outside the refrigerator door and on the citizen's front door. In case of an emergency, responding personnel will then have all necessary information in the event an individual is found unconscious, or a relative or friend is unable to assist with needed facts.

While the emphasis of the program is upon senior citizens, those who are continually under medication which might render them unconscious, a diabetic or an epileptic are urged by local officials to participate.

Citing the consciousness revolving around the communitywide child safety program, Woods Det. Lt. Jack Patterson, who initiated the "Rotary Vial of Life" plan locally, stressed the need of serving seniors at the opposite end of the pole, plus the overall objective of protecting all citi-

"Service" also is a key word for the Rotarians and local club president Carl Meyering. After being contacted by Lt. Patterson to see if the club would underwrite a program for Woods citizens, he took it to his board who suggested a Pointe-wide plan. The Rotary Foundation then approved the necessary disbursements and all systems were "go."

"It's an excellent program, one which we're super interested in," said Mr. Meyering. "The Rotary Club has been searching for an area toward helping senior citizens. This is an excellent way to help them."

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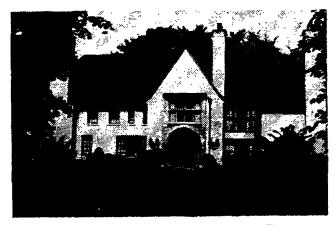
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# Start of Nutrition Program For Seniors First for GP

A Food and Nutritional Program offered by Wayne County for senior citizens 60 and over will soon become a reality in The Woods thanks to the efforts of the city, its Senior Citizens Commission, the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church and officials of the out-county nutrition program.

Plans for such a program, which is under the auspices of the Wayne County Agency on Aging and is open to all seniors in the county, have been in the works since the summer of 1976.

Before such a program became a reality, a location to house it was a necessity. This big first step was met when the session, (i.e., ruling body), of the church approved the use of the building as the site for the luncheon program. Judy Maghakian of the church staff is coordinating the service, along with Caroline Lewis, director of the out-county nutrition program.

Meals are provided (five days a week) through Federal funds under Title VII of the Older Americans Act, said Mrs. Lewis. In noting the agency on aging is currently serving over 30 sites in the county, she said all meals, which are free of charge, are nutritionally balanced and are catered.

While such meals are an important part of the program, Mrs. Lewis pointed out there's also an emphasis upon socialization with seniors having the opportunity to mix and meet new people.

For her part, Irene Sutton, chairman of the Senior Citizens Commission, said "I hope that people take advantage of the program. It was a most magnanimous gesture on the part of the church to house the program."

While noting the meals are free, she stated that anyone who wants to pay, may do so.

Another program plus, she noted, was the socialization aspect. "Senior citizens have one big thing in common—loneliness. And they often don't fix nutritional meals." With such a service, Mrs. Sutton felt both could be accomplished.

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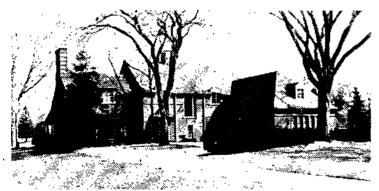
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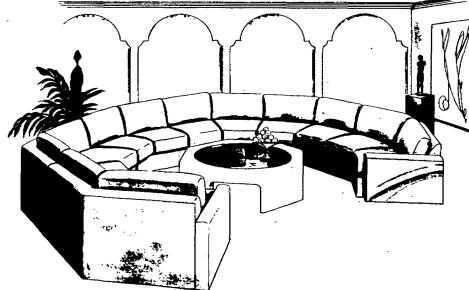
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