

YEAR OF TRANSITION FOR YSD

JC Auxiliary Helps Future Babysitters

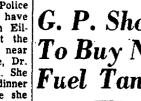


**HEADLINES** 

Thursday, January 23 CASH REBATE OFFERS on new cars have increased showroom traffic 100 percent. The "big four" reported today that automobile sales in the second 10 days of January were 40 percent higher than in the previous 10 day period. William Ritchie of the Detroit Auto Dealers Association, which represents 250 new car dealerships in the metropolitan Detroit area, feels "It was definitely the new car announcement we had been waiting for." While three of the four rebate programs will extend through February 28, Mr. Ritchie indicated that all of the nation's dealers would like to see them continue through March.

Friday, January 24 AUTHORITIES ARE baffied by the disappearance of a 23-year-old Dearborn woman from a Colorado ski lodge Sunday, January 12. Police Aspen, with her fiance, Dr. Raymond F. Gadowski. She disappeared after dinner Fuel Tank after telling her fiance she was going to her room to get a magazine. Police said her purse, luggage, credit cards and all her possessions were still in her room, Witnesses said they last saw her get off the elevator on the second

Saturday, January 25 THE HOUSE WAYS and Means Committee voted 19 to 15 Friday to delay for 90 dent Ford. The Democraticdominated committee voted to attach the delay provision to a bill that would increase the national debt ceiling from ministration. If the bill is gasoline,



**Trustees** Decide on 1,000-Gallon Above-Ground Receptacle to Supply Unleaded Gas for Vehicles

By Barbara Bruno New model automo-

biles that require unleaddays the foreign oil tariff ed fuel posed a problem ordered into effect by Presi- for Shores trustees at the for Shores trustees at the regular council meeting January 21. Tuesday, Two new scout cars are on order for the village

would be faced with either stores gasoline for village ve-vetoing the entire package hicles. This gasoline is the The p

oto by Rick Montgomery (center), demonstrated first aid for a choking victim on her daughter JENNY under the watchful eyes of committee members, (seated, from left to right), Mrs. LYNN REYNOLDS, Mrs. BILLIE DEASON and Mrs. PRIS VAN HORNE. (Mrs. Marian Kingwill, who's also on the committee, isn't pictured. (See story, Page 5).

# Sunday, January 12. Fonce fear the woman may have been kidnapped. Caryn Eil-een Campbell was at the West Village Lodge, near Aspen, with her fiance, Dr. G. P. Shores Woods Exonerated of Unfair Labor Practices In Crossing Guard Case

The Grosse Pointe Jaycee Auxiliary conduct-

ed a babysitting clinic Saturday, January 25, at

the Central Library in which 38 girls participated.

The purpose of the project was to encourage girls

to become reliable sitters by presenting them with

a wealth of information on home safety and fire safety, among other areas.. Mrs. JAN DAHL,

MERC Administrative Law Judge Says That Charges Filed by Union Be Dismissed in Their Entirety in His Decision and Recommended Order

#### By Roger A. Waha

A decision and recommended order of an administrative law judge of the Michigan Employment Relations Commission, (MERC), exonerated the City of Grosse Pointe Woods of unfair labor practices charges brought against them by Metropolitan Council 23 AFSC & ME-AFL-CIO, which represented 17 school crossing guards who were fired last October when they failed to report to work after a city directive.

A hearing was held on this duction in force made by the matter October 30 before city in early September, and Joseph B. Bixler, administra- resulting reassignments, the national debt ceiling from and both must operate dive law judge for MERC, a mounted to a unilateral bill badly needed by the ad- only on the unleaded and in his decision, dated change in working conditions 

The city, on the other hand

# G. P. Woods Raises Boat Well Fees

Some Go Up 15 Percent, Others 30 Percent: Hike Needed to Obtain Additional Revenue

By Roger A. Waha Lake Front Park boat paying more for their spaces this year as The Woods Council unanimously concurred in a Committee of the Whole recommendation to increase dockage fees. This action was taken at the regular meeting Monday, January 20.

The increases, based on boat size, are as follows: • A 15 percent across-the-

board hike in dockage fees sprayed on parked vehicles,

Open Letter to Citizens Focuses Successful UponVandalism Creases in 1974; Four Detectives Assess

Depth and Scope of 'Mutual Problem' to Pointes Explored in Communication Which Developed from Meeting with Superintendent of

Schools and Municipal Officials

of the Grosse Pointe School District" focusing upon vandalism developed from a meeting called by Dr. James A. Adams, superintendent of schools, with municipal officials of communities comprising the school district.

In a recent joint meeting, school and municipal offic- Named Chief ials discussed a mutual concern - vandalism by community youths to public, private and school system property. An outgrowth of our deliberations was the decision to share our deep concerns with the public at large via this medium of communication.

Hopefully, an aroused and interested community will join in an action program to enable us to reduce the unnecessary expenditures required to repair damages. Our discussions revealed the depth and scope of our mutual problem and our an-

guish over the waste of mon-Division Det. JOHN KENey. We feel that the only solution is to have the com- DALL, 31, is scheduled Baum joined the YSD. Then solution is to have the com-munity-at-large become aware of the issues and to enlist their help. We feel that they will cooperate if they ing. Januarv 30. He was ing, January 30. He was know the extent of damage selected for the position last week by Harbor Springs City Manager being perpetuated by youth-ful offenders. For example:

• The Woods reports damdockage renters will be age to stop signs, bicycle route signs and to toilets in city parks. • The spruce-up of busi-

ness properties on Kercheval July, Chief Kendall is lookavenue in The Village was ing forward to the challenge stymied by the defacing of of his new post. But, at the the freshly-painted Kresge same time, he will miss building at the corner of St. working in The Pointe and Clair.

the friends he has made. • Any effort to reduce The chief said he would vandalism must also include never be where he is today attention to residential propif it wasn't for the solid superty. Cars and automobiles port of the community-atdriven across lawns, paint large and many individuals.

Rotation Plan Proves

Overall Case Load In-Their Work Last Year

### By Roger A. Waha

For The Youth Service Editor's Note: This "Open Letter to Residents a year of transition and change which featured the implementation of a rotation system of division personnel, plus an overall rise in cases proc-essed, 725, over the 1973 total of 690.

As managing municipality of the YSD, The Woods an-nounced the rotation of personnel every four years to other police functions in late 1973 and some citizens and groups expressed immediate concern over the action which became effective last February 1.

However, by mid-year, out-right disenchantment appeared to have died away. Adjustments Made

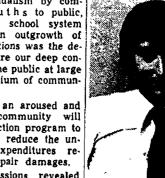
Two "old" faces, both of whom had been in the divi-sion since it became fully operational in August 1970, left via the rotation process.

In February, Thomas Po-Former Youth Service deszwik was assigned to the uniform division and Wayne tation date of July 1, and Patrick Fagan was named to fill the vacaficy.

The new system meant not only changes in personnel but also changes in the responsibilities of the men. Un-der the plan, each detective is a school liaison officer with two based in the South High School district and two in the North High district. Previously, both the South and North High teams had one lialson officer and one detective, who was mainly responsible for investigative work,

#### Faith in Program

Woods City Administrator Chester E, Petersen, YSD



or accepting the measure.

Sunday, January 26 THE WORLD'S MAJOR

oil-producing and exporting countries formally agreed today to meet with the oil-importing nations to resolve their energy problems. A communication issued in Algiers at the end of a threeday conference of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, (OPEC), declared support for an international conference "which will deal with the problems of raw materials and development." A summit between members of OPEC is scheduled to take place between February 21 and March 8 to define the position of the oilproducing countries.

Monday, January 27

UP TO 11 EASTERN states may join forces in a suit to block President Ford's proposal to impose a \$3-perbarrel import tax on foreign oil as a result of a meeting of the states' legal officers. At present, eight of the states say they are definitely joining the suit. The states in volved in the discussion included Maine, Vermont Massachusetts, Rhode Island. Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware and New Hampshire. The suit would contend that the President's move to raise fees is illegal as a "usurpation of taxing power that is exclusively congressional."

Tuesday, January 28

A FEDERAL JURY of six men and six women yesterday found Hayward Brown, 20, guilty of the 1973 firebombing of the Planned Parenthood Clinic at 3750 Woodward. The jury deliberated for about 312 hours before convicting Brown of possessing three Molotov cocktail damage the clinic and cause especially on his street, in of 30 years in prison, i of which haven't been moved

leaded type that cannot be used in the two new cars that are expected to arrive

in about one month. Trustee Robert C. Palmer reported to the council that three alternatives to the problem were available. He said the village could buy another underground tank that would hold 4,000 or 6,000 gallons, at a cost of \$4,500 for the smaller size. He said gas stored in this manner would cost about 28 cents per gal-

lon, **Other Alternatives** The second alternative would be to purchase a 1,000-

gallon above-ground tank with an electric pump. The cost of such a unit would run about \$670 and gas would cost 34 cents per gallon. Mr.

Palmer said the tank would have to be 50 feet away from all buildings for safety reasons.

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on September 16 that the city had violated a section of the **Public Employment Relations** Act, (PERA). "Reaffirms Rights"

This order will become MERC's final order if no written exceptions are filed with the commission within a 20-day period after the recommended order was issued. The NEWS contacted

Joseph R. McManus of Council 23 and he said the union plans to file a written exception in the case. City Administrator Chester E. Petersen said. "The decision reaffirms the rights of management, which does

have the prerogative to change job assignments, and that management has the prerogative to determine the number of personnel needed to perform various services."

The trustees questioned In his conclusion in the whether a location near the case. Mr. Bixler says the union contends that the re-

Night Parking Ban Study Ordered by Park Solons

By James J. Njaim for days or even weeks. The Park Council put off City Manager Robert Slone until one month, pending said the banning of parking further study, a decision on during the night would be an whether or not to ban all aid in snow removal and night vehicle parking on city street sweeping and eliminstreets. This decision was ate hiding places for burgmade after an open hearing lars. He stated this would be Monday, January 27. all right for areas zoned res-

Prohibition of all night idential "A," that is, areas Coss, of the Family Life Edparking was brought up at zoned for single residences. the regular council meeting Monday, January 13, and would be more difficult for was tabled for further discusareas zoned Residential "B," sion at Monday night's seswhere multiple dwellings are located. Such areas are Waysion, until a police study was completed. burn, Maryland, Lakepointe,

Requesting the ban was Beaconsfield, located north Jerry H. Nissen, of Trombley of Jefferson, and Nottingham, Pointe Public School social road, who wanted to see all and Beaconsfield homes firebombs and using them to night parking abolished, south of Jefferson

A section of Nottingham injury to a clinic doctor. He an effort to discourage the north of Jefferson is in the faces a maximum sentence parking of junk cars, some "A" zone, Mr. Slone said. (Continued on Page 6)

The proceedings were bascontends the change, a reed upon a union charge filed duction in force, was of a nature that didn't require it to bargain with the union prior to making the change.

**Explores Background** On that early September

date, the crossing guards were given their work assignments for the oncoming year. The new assignments reduced the number of guards "from two to one crossing guard at two intersections and reduced another intersection complement from three to two crossing guards," noted Mr. Bixler.

These changes resulted in three guards being put on alternate status and entailed the transfer of three guards. to other intersections, he continued. "As to those persons put on alternate status, seniority was followed."

> That same day, the guards (Continued on Page 8)

#### **Panel to Discuss Youth Problems**

The Pierce Middle School PTA will present a panel haven't been rented because symposium on drugs, alcohol, of the migh water level; (2) shoplifting and vandalism on the additional expense of Thursday, January 30, at 8 raising docks in 1973; (3) p.m., in the school, 15430 Kercheval avenue.

Recognizing that these faced in raising a child today, the PTA is providing a panel of speakers who deal daily with the issues

Featured will be Ralph ucation Council, (FLEC), Al-But Mr. Slone noted this cohol Education Committee; Det. Michael Ferrence, of the Youth Service Division: Sister Sean Martin, director of Center Point; John Urso, Park Municipal Judge; and Lynn Adams, a Grosse worker

> A question and answer pe riod will follow the presenta tions.

attend

for boat wells on the south side of the bridge. And a 30 percent across-

the board jump in fees for those wells on the north side. (lakeside), of the bridge.

At the same time, the solons will look into the possibility of basing future fee rates on well size rather than on boat size.

Forms on Way City Comptroller - Assessor Frederick G. Hornfisher said the appropriate forms are being printed now with a "rush" being put on the ap-

plications. They should be ready around Saturday, February 1, and then be sent out to renters.

City officials said the reason for the increase is the need for additional revenue. Mr. Hornfisher said the boat dock fund for the fiscal years that high school students and dall. ending June 30, 1974, and past high school adults are

June 30, 1973, have been on the minus side — an \$8,383 loss for fiscal year 1974 and a \$10,920 loss for fiscal year 1973.

The losses were attributed

to several factors: (1) all the docks below the bridge the resurfacing of the road-

way on the lakeside of the docks between the docks and problems are commonly the pool; and (4) the resurfacing of the roadway west of the Milk River between the bridge and East Jefferson

"More Rentable"

When asked by a citizen why the 15 percent like in the one instance and a 30 percent hike in the other, Mayor Benjamin W Pinkos replied the lakeside wells were "more desirable wells for larger boats" and "more rentable." However, he did feel an inequity exists in this regard and that faxpayers

are slightly subsidizing the costs, the funds of which The public is invited to should be self sufficient (Continued on Page 2)

picture windows pierced by rocks and pellets, homes and cars splattered with eggs, all put the community-wide toll even higher. Estimates to cover these costs last year in The Farms alone have

been placed at \$100,000. Although Halloween vandalism appeared less in 1974, paint on sidewalks, trees, mailboxes and buildings is still a problem.

 Newly-planted trees and shrubs are periodically the targets of youthful vandals. Do we know who the culprits are?

By and large, yes. And, it | ich and Dr. Joseph Spagnoli, is our opinion based on facts assistant superintendent ingathered by municipal and struction. school officials here and

across the nation, that middle school youngsters are the most destructive.

However, this is not to say | in life," stated Chief Ken-

not involved, because they given to him both personally are While we dislike stigmatizing any part of the school population, unfortu-nately the middle school pop-ity. "I'm more than pleased

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# **GPEA Prexy Says PERA** An Unworkable Document

In the face of the current | William Keith, of Garden Crestwood School District sit. City, chairman of a House uation, Carl Lord, president Blue Ribbon Committee set; of the Grosse Pointe Educa- up to find possible modification Association, (GPEA), tions to PERA by mid-Febthe School System terchers' ruary. Copies of the letter also

organization, has taken the stand that the Public Rela- were sent to Governor Wil document

Mr Lord claims it does not Representative William Bry. year. provide a suitable framework ant, for teachers and boards to

contract issues PERA is the act that gives process and that public em- imum increase of five perpublic employes in general ployers have little incentive cent in 1975 and teachers, specifically, to compromise at the bar the right to hargain. Mr Lord gaining table since they are

says The GPEA president re- forbidden by law to withhold be a stabilization of prices, cently expressed his views in their services. (Continued on Page 6) letter to Representative

"Grosse Pointe is one of the finest communities in which coordinator, said he was to work," he said, while citpleased with the way the roing the support of parents tation system has worked. and citizens for the YSD. "Harbor Springs is equally into the division and brings supportive of me." **Expresses** Appreciation

By Roger A. Waha

Robert Anderson.

A member of the YSD when

it became fully operational

in August 1970 through last

'It has brought 'new blood' new viewpoints into the operation. In this type of opera-While he wanted to express tion we can't become stale. his appreciation to countless mated in the various aspects individuals, he especially cited Woods Public Safety of performing police duties,' he said. Director Henry Marchand,

He also noted that with Woods City Administrator such a system, "Some inno-Chester E. Petersen, Farms vative ideas have been brought in and this is bene-Police Chief Robert Ferber, City Police Chief Andrew ficial for the organization." Teetaert, former South High Mr. Petersen was well School principal Jerry Geraware of the concern on the residential front when the plan was announced but felt certain it would work.

"We were confident that "Those people especially motivated me and supported the rotation program would me. This is why I've been work if an opportunity was able to achieve this position given to make it work or it wouldn't have been suggest-ed," he stated. "We had He stressed the support

faith in the program and faith in the capabilities of the personnel in the reassignand professionally by the school administration and the ment process."

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**Merchants View Trends in Sales** 

Estimated sales trends were discussed at the Grosse Pointe Village Association's board meeting Tuesday, Jan-

uary 14. L. J. Carlson, president,

was confident that all the village stores can expect to retain healthy sales activity

through March 1. Following this period, sales will lead to tions Employment Act, liam Milliken, Senators Wil. a notable increase, due to the (PERA), is an unworkable liam Fitzgerald, John Hertel fact that Easter holidays and Joseph Snyder, and to come two weeks earlier this

The remainder of the year should continue in this favor. It is Mr. Lord's opinion praceably reach accord on that school boards are prone able direction, with sales In to prolonging the bargaining. The Village having a min-

It was also voiced by the board members that in ceraware that public servants are tain areas there appears to due to the accessability of

raw materials.

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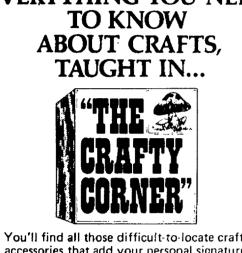
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# **Youth Service Division Has Transition Year**

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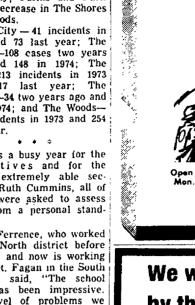
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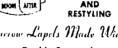












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**Agree on Funds** 

The Farms and City Coun-cils, at meetings on Monday,

January 20, took similar ac-

tion on the matter of block

grant funding as provided by

the Federal Government un-

der the Housing and Develop-

Applications for funding

are currently being proc-essed and monies are being

allocated for the following

purposes: acquiring and cleaning blighted, deteriorat-

ing or underdeveloped areas;

open space land, recreation

facilities, historic preserva-

tion, senior citizen centers, public works and certain

other public facilities, code enforcement in deteriorating

areas; relocation payments;

and CD planning and admin-

istration, public services for

persons residing in project

Each community was of-fered the choice of applying

for block grant funding on an

individual basis, in competi-

tion with cities of less than

50,000, or they could agree to become part of Wayne

County's program as an "Ur-

Wayne County needs The

City and Farms population figures in order to process its application, Only 14 cities throughout

Michigan will q u a l i f y for funding in 1975 and since cri-

poverty, neither Farms nor City solons saw much of a

The alternative, participat-ing in a county application,

seemed more promising al-though the emphasis on grant

areas.

ban County."

basis.

ment Act of 1974,

Read, past board president.

# Return Surveys Dr. Adams Asks Three Groups Sponsor Dr. James A. Adams, su-perintendent of schools, urges all residents of the school date. Hunger Work Session

district to return to his office their completed Community Educational Assessment ques-

#### New Officer Joins Woods

The Woods Department of Public Safety has a new officer. He's Richard Elsey, 23, who started on the road Monday, January 13, after taking naires. courses at the Michigan Criminal Justice Institute since mid-November last year.

A two-year veteran of the Marine Corps, Officer Elsey is a graduate of Bishop Gallagher High School and the school," Dr. Adams explain-University of Detroit.

**City Administrator Chester** E. Petersen said the officer in the Department of Public Works while he was attend-ing college. Mr. Petersen also said Officer Elsey did a questionnaires. fine job while at the Insti-tute, scoring well in his final the fall with input from a representative citizens' group, exams.



12 Kercheval, on the Hill

The survey instrument, slated for delivery to all homes last week, was contained in the January issue of Emphasis '75, the Board

newsletter.

A working session on the clude the Reverend Charles problem of hunger throughout Sandrock, of Saint Paul Luthe world, on a national level theran Church, who will also and in the city of Detroit, give the introductory rewill be held for all interested marks, and Monsignor Franof Education's community persons at Saint Paul Evancis X. Canfield, of Saint Paul gelical Lutheran Church, 375 Catholic Church, This week Dr. Adams ask-Ray Murphy, Charles Su-

Lothrop road, on Sunday, February 9, at 2 p.m. ed PTA, PTO and high school parents' groups to spearhead The Grosse Pointe Minisinformal telephone camterial Association, the Interpaigns to insure a high perfaith Center for Racial Jus-

centage of returned question. tice and the Grosse Pointe Human Relations Council are "We are interested in obworking together to present taining as high a response as the session as the culminapossible from all segments of tion of a "Hunger Hurts" the community — from those with children in public, priseminar which has been held vate and parochial schools, the past three Sundays. to those with no children in

The title of the February 9 session is "Solutions/Alternatives for Change in the Pres. GP Farms, City

Early in January he also ent Sy contacted municipal officials tion." ent System of Food Distribu-Two guest speakers had worked several summers and civic leaders to enlist will be featured. Eleanor their support for returning Josaitis, associate director of Focus: Hope, will discuss the Detroit food problem and her The community survey, approved by the Board of Eduorganization's prescription program.

Dr. Gilbert Maddox, a Wayne State University professor, will speak on the political ramifications of the hunger problem and the re-lated feelings and fears of the black community. As a follow up, the film, "Diet for a Small Planet," will be presented. Finally, those in attendance will be asked to break up into small workshop groups and discuss solutions and alternatives to the hunger problem. The workshop groups will deal with four hunger-related topics: federal feeding pro-

grams, changing life styles and product consumption patterns, volunteer work, social action and food allocation and the political and legislative process as it relates to hun-

A technical expert will be on hand to field questions in each workshop area.

Representatives from the Ministerial Association in-

**City Purchases New Police Cars** 

teria for allocating funds to these cities are population, overcrowded conditions and The City Council, at its regular meeting Monday, January 20, unanimously au-thorized the purchase of two station wagons and one sedan for the Police Department. The two station wagons and a sedan currently being used were authorized as trade-ins.

on communities with low-in-come housing programs and The bid of Raynal Brothers, St. Clair Shores, for three Plymouth Gran Furys, was With a trade-in allowance on the used vehicles, the net bid was \$9,919.42, with delivery promised in 60-90 days.

related projects. However, both communi ties' councils were aware there are certain areas within each community where the funds could be used if they were allocated, and it was the consensus of both that it wouldn't hurt to try qualifying for funding as a part of the county.

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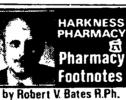
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a well functioning resource

**Case Load Increases for Youth Service Division** 

and school social workers.

"I feel there are very few

can't really deal with, and

age wherein people under-

know what they can expect

Now, things are done without

question. I know the types of

And he has a better under-

Loves His Work

has discovered a whole new

and busy world within the

(regarding case load activ-

e.g., speaking engagements,

are on the rise, too.

If Det. Ferrence is an "old

and how to use them."

#### Shores to Buy Fuel Tank

(Continued from Page 1) be useful to the village even village offices could be found when all cars are converted that would meet this requireto unleaded gas and that gas ment. Village Superintendent is stored in the large under-Thomas K. Jefferis said a ground tank. It could then be space could be found and that used to hold diesel fuel that shrubs could be used to shield will be required on new garthe tank from the view of bage trucks.

passers by. Mr. Jefferis added the vil The third alternative would lage will be using two kinds be to purchase unleaded fuel of gas for quite a long time. problems out here that we the young people and school various cases, sends out from commercial service He said unleaded gas will be personnel have made it lots copies to departments in stations. In terms of cost per purchased at retail outlets this applies to all members easier for me." He now feels need, maintains an index file gallon, this would be the least until such fuel is available The trustees voted unani-

> mediately and investigate the larger in-ground tank at a

Many a family is pressed by high prices today, but only

mously to purchase a 1,000-

gallon above ground tank im-

a few are taken to the clean-He noted that a 1,000 gallon above-ground tank would lers.



he has been accepted by the on youths involved in a cer-leachers, school administra. tain incident and assimilates, since the cost would be about The trustees types and mails the YSD's 57 cents per gallon. Most Useful Mr. Palmer said delivery

monthly report. In a final note, 121 applications for petition were filed of the above-ground tank possibility of purchasing a And it's only natural that Hoch, has been "a fantastic with the Wayne County Ju- could be made in about one larger in-good the performing man to work with He's very venile Court 1 as t year. Of week. He said the under- later date. with a more natural feeling knowledgeable in all phases these 43 were-authorized for ground tank would take at as he is the "veteran" in the of administration and his court hearing and action. This least until summer to be in-"Before, I'd study a rapport with the students is compares with 107 applica. stalled. tions being filed in 1973 at

which time the court authorized 18 for action.

Last year, pre-court dispositions referred 21 applicawarding year for me person- tions to the probation departstanding, not only of the ca- nally. I've enjoyed my in-pabilities of community re- volvement with the young previously appeared before sources, but also of his people and many others, in the court; 18 were denied; cluding outstanding people in 13 were adjusted, i.e., the dethe school administration and fendant was counseled by a member of the court staff and released with a warning; agency with two being referred to the division's coun seling program, (it being ad. judged the appropriate ageney to continue working with the defendant). The balance of the 121 total

Fagan. "I'm not in a rut bethe Pointes. in general have diminished." He also felt the students

was great. "The workload is

**Tough to Follow** In patrol work, we do the

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(Continued from Page 2) program," said Det. Fer-division officers have with rence, who then cited several the students has been in-of the many organizations about joining the division. Af-more background," she said **The transition from the district, Life Education Council, Cen- Mr. Kendall, as both he and a year including supplements.** working with The ter Point, Northeast Child Det. Ferrence probably she maintains and files office

Farms, City and Park Police Guidance Center, voluntary "have written the YSD manreports, sends out copies to Departments, has given him probation officers program ual." the originating department, makes out youth contact He notes, "I felt John was a tough act to follow but cards of all defendants in to meet problems and deal stand what we do and they tion and the students. And in working in the

South district, he says the school's principal, Dr. James Det. Ferrence is performing man to work with. He's very situation and its alternatives. excellent." Have Good Years

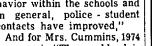
Echoing his two colleagues services which are available Det. Baum said that 1974 has been a "tremendously re-

> in the police departments." He also has had "many incases.'

Det. Baum wanted to make an important point about the The detective hoped be-

no reoccurrence in the use hard drugs happens within Det. Donald Schmaltz, who works in the North district with Det. Baum, said 1974 'has been a very good year. The use of hard drugs has dropped and drug contacts

are "more adult in their bein general, police - student contacts have improved,"



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cause every day it's something new. He notes that one case may look like a minor one but "it's not to the people who are involved in it. No one case stands out to me more than any other. They all are of interest.' While the detective had to make a transition from the uniform division to the YSD, havior within the schools and

his colleagues have made his job easier with ready an-swers to all his questions. "My job's also been made easier because I have a

knowledgeable partner who's experienced in this line of work. Working with Mike has got to rub off," he said.

initial contacting but work in the YSD is of a follow-up nature and "we delve deeper into a situation. We find out most times there's an underlying problem and people need help," he said. This is where community resources play an important role.

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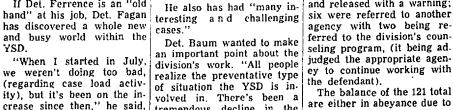
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"When I started in July, division's work. "All people we weren't doing too bad, realize the preventative type of situation the YSD is in-volved in. There's been a ity), but it's been on the in-crease since then," he said, are either in abeyance due to tremendous decline in the petition pending status, (from while noting contact activity, use of hard drugs," he said. a previous petition), or haven't yet received initial cause the hard drug problem "I love my work. I like working with the young peocourt staff disposition. appears to have dissipated that there will be no let up ple. Everything we do in the feelings or attitudes of is diversified, each case is different as you deal with people in this area. He hoped everyone will continue workdifferent people in different ing towards making certain circumstances," stated Det.



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#### Woman`Hurt in LS Crash

A St. Clair Shores woman, traveling north on Lakeshore road, lost control of her car and crashed into a tree at the Stratton place intersection.

She was reported to be in serious condition at Bon Secours Hospital, where she was taken by Shores public safety officers in the emergency ambulance.

Camera Club Meets Feb.4

Photo Show participants and others interested in photography are invited to attend the next meeting of the Grosse Pointe Camera Club on Tuesday, February 4, at 7:45 p.m.

The program will include black-and-white, color print At the last report, she was entries and pictorial slides competing for honors.

The meeting will be held serious, authorities said, at Brownell Middle School, The officers said t 260 Chalfonte, in Music Room C-11. Guests and visitors are Mrs. Deeb was unable to welcome to attend. Free parking is provided.

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A Shores police report revealed that Mrs. Mary Eliz-abeth Deeb, of 23076 Englehardt, was driving along the

road when she lost control at about 6:33 p.m. Thursday, January 23 She went off the roadway and smashed into a tree on the breakwall at Stratton. Public Safety Officers,

Sgt. Stanley Otulakowski and Patrolman Bruce Darlington, responded and found the woman unconscious and suffering from facial lacerations. The left front end of the woman's vehicle was ex-

tensively damaged and had tenance. to be towed to a service station at Nine Mile road, near the expressway. Mrs. Deeb was rushed to

the hospital where doctors treated her for the facial cuts, and said she possibly might have a brain injury. still in the hospital where

her condition still remains **Pointers** Join The officers said there were no witnesses and that Rebate Parade make a statement because of her condition

Boyne City, Mich.

said.

industry right around," he

Rebate plans apparently were sparked by Chrysler

Corp.'s announcement Sun-

day, January 12, to rebate up

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The City, Shores and Woods residential areas where shelall declined to take advan- ters could not be appropri tage of the Southeastern ately located. Michigan Transportation Au-In the commercial areas,

thority's (SEMTA), offer to such as The Village, the sideinstall bus shelters in their walk width is too small to communities last week. permit construction of such SEMTA had asked The City | a shelter. City solons voted to decline if it would be interested in

participation in the program participating in its program, for now but noted they might where the shelters would be be interested if ridership and installed at SEMTA's cost, providing funds were availboarding patterns change at able, and The City would be a later date.

The Shores received a simresponsible for any mainenance. It was pointed out at the meeting Tuesday, January prised of Detroit-area busi-regular meeting Monday 21. It was related a shirt wolunteer committee com-prised of Detroit-area busi-21. It was pointed out at the ness leaders. In addition, he regular meeting Monday, meeting that three wooden January 20, that boarding and de-boarding patterns on the bus shelters are already available in The Shores on bus routes do not really involve enough passengers at Oxford and Vernier roads. any given time to necessitate The trustees felt these the sheliers. A great number of stops also are located in structures are more in keep they put into the scouting ing with the residences in program." The Shores than are the proposed aluminum and Lexon

plastic SEMTA designs. Trustee Frank Colombo noted that the present shelters need some refurbishing. Two Pointe men, owners of He suggested that SEMTA be an automobile supply firm, have jumped on the rebate asked if a portion of the funds available for new shelbandwagon in an effort to ters could be put toward reboost sagging auto sales. novating the present wooden Cliff Cloutier, of Moorland

structures drive, and Chuck Henritzy, The Village administration of Peach Tree lane, are offersaid this request will be made ing a \$250 rebate to employes of SEMTA. The Woods Council re-

who purchase a new car up until March 1. The men own Altair Tool Co. which has SEMTA's proposal without plants in Mt. Clemens and any action because, last year, the solons made their feel-Mr. Henritzy said the firm Mr. Henritzy said the firm employs about 30 persons. He as proposed, aesthetically said the bonus is being offerwouldn't be in keeping with ed because the firm supplies the city's architecture, plus all four U.S. automobile firms cost and maintenance factand the sagging industry needs a shot in the arm.

This action was taken at "If thousands of companies the regular meeting on Janour size do this type of thing, uary 20. it could snowball and turn the

Pointer David K. Easlick, Michigan Bell president, has been named chairman of the Detroit Area Boy Scout Coun-

cil 1975 Scoutleaders' Recognition Potluck Dinner. The dinner, billed as the 'world's largest indoor picnic" with over 6,000 people expected to attend, will be

held Saturday, February 15, at Cobo Hall. As chairman of the event, Mr. Easlick will be in charge of directing a five-member

will be the dinner's master of ceremonies. Mr. Easlick said the dinner

Lakeshore road at Roslyn, is a tribute to area scout Oxford and Vernier roads. amount of time and effort "To be successful, scouting

must depend on the work of volunteers whose only reward is the knowledge that they are helping our young people," Mr. Easlick said

Other members of Mr. Easlick's committee are: Lucy Easlick, (Mrs. David Eas-lick), ladies hostess chairperson; Pointer Peter Stroh, (president, The Stroh Brewery Company), arrangements

chairman; Joseph G. Conway, (Executive vice-presidentceived and placed on file National Bank of Detroit) promotion chairman; Ronald Kelly, (director of public relations, American Red Cross), publicity chairman.

Open to scoutleaders and their spouses only, reservations for the Potluck Dinner are being accepted at the Boy Scouts Detroit Area

Council Service Center on a January), in action at the "first come-first serve" basis. Tickets are \$2 per person. January 20.

JC Auxiliary Holds Clinic

This year marks the pres-1 completion certificates were entation of the fourth annual presented. babysitting clinic, which is To date, the course has open to any girl who's at only been offered once a year but the possibility of a second clinic has been dis-

least 11-years-old, sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Jaycee Auxiliary. Thirty-eight girls registered for the session held Saturday, January 25, at the Central Library.

The purpose of the project is to encourage girls to become reliable and competent sitters by giving them a basic understanding of fire safety, first aid, home and toy safety and general child care from infants on up.

The clinic project was originated by the State Javcee Auxiliary organization for implementation on a local level. Heading this year's program were co-chairmen Mrs. Lynn Reynolds and Mrs. Billie Deason,

Committee members Mrs. Marian Kingwill and Mrs. Pris van Horne also were on hand to lecture on and demonstrate the different facets of child care. Park Fire Chief Phillip Costa and Mrs. Jan Dahl, RN, gave lectures on fire safety and first aid, respectively.

The six-hour course also explored the area of a sitter's responsibilities to her employer as well as what she should expect in return, Wages were discussed and hints on how to approach and secure jobs were given. A written examination cli-

maxed the course and then

CITES BLOOD DONORS The Woods Council voiced no objection to Mayor Benjamin W. Pinkos signing a proclamation commemorating National Volunteer Blood Donor Month, (the month of regular meeting Monday.



# **DETROITBANK CORPORATION** Consolidated **Statement of Condition**, **December 31, 1974**

#### ASSETS

Cash and Due from Banks.....\$ 327,464,000

United States Treasury Securities United States Government Agency Securities	227,038,000 40,058,000 377,240,000 9,660,000 16,877,000 670,873,000
Federal Funds Sold and Securities Purchased Under Agreements to Resell	96,076,000
Commercial Loans Consumer Installment Loans Real Estate Loans Total Loans	935,518,000 191,780,000 676,835,000 1,803,933,000
Premises and Equipment Customers' Liability on Acceptances . Accrued Income Receivable and Other Assets TOTAL	
On December 31, 1974, securities having secure liabilities and public and other depo Standby letters of credit amounted to \$9,73	sits totaling \$84,336.0

#### LIABILITIES

Demand Deposits	\$ 795,058,000
Savings and Personal Time Deposits	1,299,116,000
Other Time Deposits	388,509,000
Total Deposits	2,482,683,000
Federal Funds Borrowed	161,985,000
Securities Sold Under Agreements to	
Repurchase	23,873,000
Other Borrowed Funds	9,972,000
Unearned Income	22,618,000
Liability on Acceptances	14,643,000
Accrued Expenses and Other Liabilities	43,823,000
Total Liabilities	2,759,597,000

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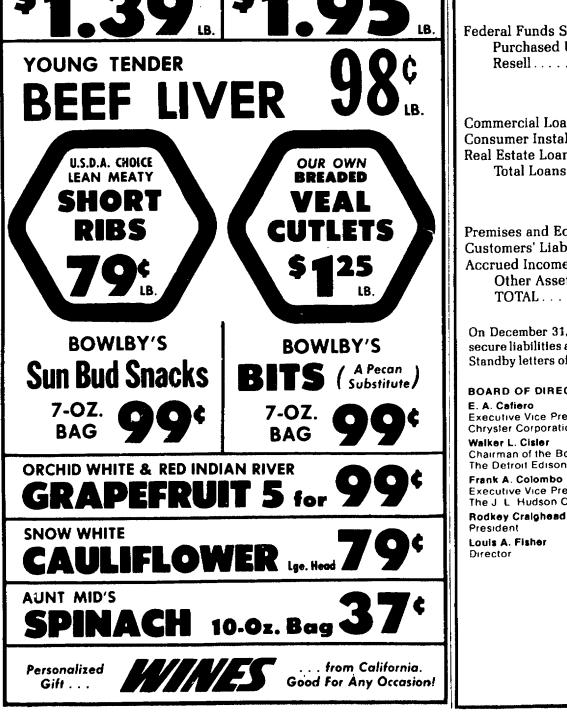
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Authorized Issued	500,000 —	
Common Stock-	<b>\$10 par value</b>	33,705.000
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Less Treasury Sto	ock—182,282 shares	,
in 1974 at co	ost	6,608,000
Total Shareh	olders' Equity	194,680,000
TOTAL		\$2,984,261,000

125,000 were pledged where permitted or required by law to ,000 including deposits of the State of Michigan of \$16,964,000." date.

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## DETROITBANK CORPORATION

#### Night Parking Ban Study

(Continued from Page 1) | in regards to that, it was He stated a police report added, showed that 100 percent of In many areas of the city,

the city was surveyed on the especially in the Residential on-street parking problem, "B" sections, parking is aland that about 74 percent of lowed only on one side, the the residents will have dif- city manager said. ficulty in parking cats off the streets,

In the Residential "B" having from three to five area, it would take a lot of cars, mostly owned by young planning with the owners to adults, who use these veconveit back yards and sec- hicles to drive to and from tions of alleys to get their work, plus for other transautos off the streets. The al- portation. leys are well lighted, so Some of these people can-there should be no problem not park in their residential

mously approved the door-tobetween 10 am, and dusk.

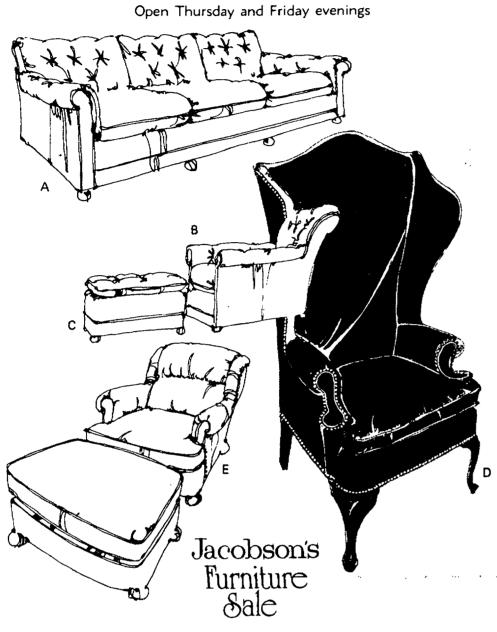
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In some parts of the "B"

sections, there are families of course, a major factor. ism? Some of these people can-

Hospital for September 28 submitted by Monday, Feb. ends and evenings when at Defer, \$2,650; and at ruary 24.

Everyone who works with dals in 1973-74. young people knows that The total cost of vandalism garages, let alone in the property and equipment take last year to the school dis-GIVE PERMISSION driveways, because of a lack a beating in the normal trict was \$26,330.58 This in-In action at the regular of space. Therefore, of ne- course of events. A ball cluded glass breakage at buildings and property susmeeting Monday, January 20, cessity, they are forced to thrown through a window North High, \$4,376; destruc-The Woods Council unani- park on the streets. during recess may be an ac- tion of property at South during recess may be an ac- tion of property at South The council ordered the cident. But the malicious High, \$3,665; total damage door solicitation request of matter tabled until further destruction of property, sustained by Pierce, \$2.-St Jude Children's Research study, with a report to be which occurs mainly on week- 262.67; at Brownell, \$2,225.50;



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Vandalism Subject of Letter to Citizens

forts to curb vandalism must school vandalism costs cal- provision, with glass coverbe waged on all levels, they culated on a per pupil basis. must be intensified among 7th and 8th graders, (12 and 13-, 74, the cost has been esti- claim and, in addition, re-

freedom from authority, is, elementary buildings, hended. Richard and Maire, the How bad is school vandal bright spots in our system, sustained no damage by van-

school is not in session, is Ferry, \$1,246.

(Continued from Page 1) ulation has been identified. should be stopped. Therefore, it is our con-Grosse Pointe is far below collect, if a single incident problem exists—and a numsidered opinion that while ef- the national a verage in is beyond the \$250 deductible ber of solutions were advanced. But how drastic must the attack on the problem age excluded. Wherever ap-Across the nation, for 1973- plicable, the schools file a be?

Is it necessary to ask for year-olds). The onset of ado-lescence, with the desire for The report shows that two culprits have been appre-Or is it more for the two culprits have been appreculprits have been appre. Or is it more feasible to make some property off lim-its after school hours? Will Incidentally, the Board of Education trustees, the muexpanded programs in the nicipal staff and school per- classroom help to change atsonnel were delighted by the titudes and build respect on relatively damage-free the part of students? Devil's Night which public Should the municipalities

of vandalism

• Driving over lawns: Par-

ents should be immediately

concerned when the family

car or their child's car is

covered with mud or traces

**Cites Statutes** 

The following section from

of sod.

tained. The success, from a citizen's and taxpayer's point of view was probably due to a

number of factors. The fine spirit of cooperation and asdividuals involved in the desistance rendered by municistruction of property? pal officials, auxiliary police, What parents can do to reparent volunteers and school duce the four leading causes staff members paid hand-

some rewards. What can the schools do to • Glass breakage from B-B or peliet guns: Parents must control their purchase, use reduce vandalism costs?

The staff currently spends a great deal of time at all and storage. levels discussing citizenship • Eggs thrown at homes with youngsters. Teachers an automobiles, (causes suland principals work closely phuric acid reaction): Parwith the children on projects ents should question children designed to foster good habwhen eggs are unexplainably its. Student government groups have developed action missing from the family refrigerator or found in their programs. children's possession.

And, as extensive as school • Homes and vehicles sprayed with paint: Parents officials believe these efforts have been in the past, they obviously must be acceleragain should question children when spray paint is ated, and from the learner's missing from the home, found point of view, made more in their possession or when traces of paint are found on meaningful. their person or clothing.

Here's what one group of dedicated teachers is doing. It occurred to several Ferry School teachers that pupils were lacking in school pride and school identity. They established the Nature Club to foster school pride.

Their observations led them, last year, to encourage sixth graders to sponsor a few fund raising projects, the tated will be of interest: proceeds of which were used to purchase five trees and an assortment of annual flowers for the school's court yards. It was the teachers' hope lage, school district, departthat the students would begin to appreciate their school ment of the state, person, partnership, corporation, as-sociation, or (an) incorpormore if they participated in its upkeep With the first year's success ated or unincorporated reli-

behind them, the Ferry gious organization may reteachers decided to form an cover damages in an amount after-school Nature Club that not to exceed \$1,500.00 in a civil action in a court of com-petent jurisdiction against the would be open to all children regardless of grade level. So far they are pleased with parents or parent of (an) unthe response they have re-ceived, Ms. Megge, Ms. Har-ris, Mr. Whall and Mr. Bolden have found themselves fully destroyed real, personal much more involved than or mixed property which bethey orginally anticipated. longs to the municipal corporation, county, township. village, school district, de-They admit that achieve-ment of their primary aim, school pride, may not bepartment of the state, person, come evident for a couple of partnership, corporation, association, or religious organyears. But they hope this experiment will lead to their ization incorporated or unin-

corporated or who has maligoal. The Ferry School PTA has clously or wilfully caused given \$50 to the Nature Club, bodily harm or injury to (a) and the teachers involved are person." donating their time and serv-We believe that a concertices because of their concern ed community effort is need-

a bout building a healthy school image, as well as pro-moting good ecology and en-vinced that we have all the

(Continued from Page 1) "Garden City and Crest-

wood are testimonials to the propensity of Boards to hide under the umbrella of court orders and to literally defy the concept of 'good faith' bargaining supposedly guaranteed by PERA," writes

Mr. Lord. He also accuses boards of

no obligation to divulge all change. pertinent data, (or at least refuse to do so), and capitalize on public resentment con. enact a uniform parental recerning withholding of teachsponsibility ordinance which er services by endless delays would hold parents responsible for damage? Will parents during summer months, causrespond in a positive manner ing the confrontation to ocby counseling their children cur during the school year, (teachers made to appear as and by helping to identify in-

the bad guys)." Mr. Lord characterizes strikes as deliberate viola-tions of the law and as detrimental to the public interest

'Extra' Service For Ambulance

Everyone in The Woods is undoubtedly aware of the ambulance service the Department of Public Safety provides for its residents in emergency situations. Well an 18-year-old Detroit youth, who's charged with reckless driving, is now aware that the ambulance has more than one

specific function. The motorist, Paul Joseph Delise, was pursued by Sgt. Thomas Kane and Officer Thomas Podeszwik in the ambulance after the officers

spotted him going over the speed limit on Mack avenue. Delise was ultimately stopped by Officer Robert Kwaitkowski, with Sgt. Kane and Officer Podeszwik aiding in the arrest

the Michigan Statutes Anno-Delise was taken to the station where he was re-leased after posting a \$100 "27A.2913, Actions for malicious destruction of property or bodily injury by minors. Sec. 2913. Municipal corporabond. He's scheduled to appear in court on Wednesday, February 5. tion, county, township, vil-

While returning from Saint John Hospital, the officers spotted Delise pass them over the posted 35 miles per hour speed limit and paced him at 45 mph between Cook road and Torrey.

They attempted to pull Delise over but he accelerated and drove to the curb lane to pass several cars. With that the ambulance's emer-gency lights and siren were emancipated minor, fiving with his parents or parent, who has maliciously or wilactivated and the chase contined at speeds reaching 60

> mph. Delise turned onto Country Club to Jackson, where he ran another stop sign, police

said. Once on Mack, and ap proaching Lochmoor boule-vard, he shut off his lights and changed lanes several times while passing autos. Officers stated he failed to stop for a red light at Lochmoor and was piked up at this point by Officer Kwait-

kowski,

#### **Calls Document Unworkable**

in that they erode respect for law and order.

Mr. Lord calls on the legislature to produce a document that obliges both parties to bargain in "good faith" and is "devoid of the ambiguities currently found in labor laws.'

He believes teacher strikes should NOT be authorized and that a House Bill, the Larson ignoring such bargaining with Bill, passed in January 1974. relative immunity. "Boards should be put to use as a stall on money issues, have starting vehicle for effecting starting vehicle for effecting

> Establishment of a bargain ing time table is another of Mr. Lord's recommendations. If not adhered to, he advises, immediate arbitration should be implemented.

Some form of binding arbitration should be mandatory, he notes, for both parties and not just for teachers. "I stand uniquivocally in support of collective bargain-

ing," he asserts. "Bargaining should be a free process, but only free within the para meters set by law.

"It is incumbent on the State to provide guidelines which promote and encourage the maximum freedom consistent with the public good."

Organ Classes Set at Center

Organ classes will begin at the War Memorial Thursday, February 6, at 7:30 p.m. The classes will be directed towards beginners, people with limited music study and those who read notes as well.

Each student will receive some private instruction as well as class work. The lessons will be under the direc-tion of Mrs. Stella May of Smiley Brothers Music Co., who will also furnish the organ.

Members of the entire family can expect to learn note chords, organ and keyboard theory as well as arranging. Mrs. May says you will learn to play pieces on the first night even if you don't know anything about music. You need not own an organ to join the class. For further

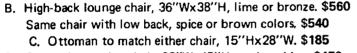
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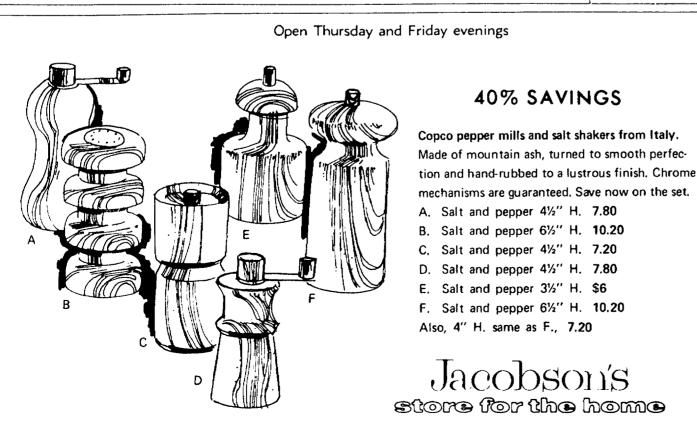
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vironmental attitudes, Superintendent Adams reports that he brought the matter of community vandalism to the attention of representatives of both North and South High Schools at a meeting of the Superintendent's Student Advlsory Council. He made a proposal and asked the student leaders to carry it back to their constituents. The amount of money currently spent to remedy the effects of yandalism to school property would be redirected into student activities if the damage is reduced.

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Two new worlds



Each Month to Fight Crime North High School's Ath letic Booster Club and interested Pointe residents will gather at Thomas Manor, 21030 Gratiot avenue, on Saturday, February 15, for a Park dinner dance. A social hour 15115 Jefferson, to discuss begins at 7 p.m. with dinner mutual problems regarding at 8 and dancing to follow. crimes in their communities,

James LaPratt.

are paying off.

Sgt. LaPratt, whose depart-

The Booster Club helps finance a full-range athletic

"We have a full schedule of fund-raising events throughout the year and this is one night when we get together ment hosts the meetings, for a strictly social occasion," said many burglaries and commented Jack Burns, other crimes, especially president.

\$20 a couple and are avail, in the area use the same Pointes and Harper Woods. at 881-6510. Tables will be cape. ing tables for four or six couples must make special arrangements. check them out.

"The Booster Club is an important factor in North's athletic program, entirely because of the efforts of so many Pointe men, women and students," said Dr.

Burns.

events.

Club,

vited to attend.

Club Observes "The cooperation of the administration and School Board make it possible for us to work together in appropriate ways to keep alive very active programs for boys and girls athletics." anniversary with a special program during its weekly The Booster Club sponsors the Coaches Club, for people who want to make special contributions and the three annual Sports Awards Nights at the school. The Club has paid for many articles not included in the current budget includ-

ing uniforms, stopwatches, parallel bars, trophies, swimming lane markers and track equipment. It also provides special

Spanish-language edition, "Revista Rotaria," is perjerseys, fees for court time for tennis practice, golf fees, technique study films and haps the most international of all magazines, reaching cameras, balls, bats and helover 465,000 subscribers in mets as well as transporta-158 countries on six contition to and from many nents.

to Peru.

It deals with such international issues as peace, world David Marstiller is club hunger and the environment vice-president. Duane Johnand such multinational son is treasurer and Dick themes as exchange students Cooper, secretary,

on group study exchange. It also informs readers of **Spanish Club** inter-country projects like "Project Irish," where more **Meets Monday** than 100 families in the Midwestern U.S. recently gave youngsters a summer vaca-The Grosse Pointe Spanish tion from terrorist activities which meets on the in Northern Ireland,

first Monday of each month, will gather at the War Me-"The Rotarian" is pub morial on February 3 to hear lished monthly as the official magazine of Rotary Inter-national, the world's first Dr. Samuel Solas, academic dean of Cranbrook School, Bloomfield Hills, speak on service club for business and 'Chile y Los Chilenos." professional men. The organization celebrated its 70th The meeting begins at 8 p.m. and the public is in- anniversary on Sunday, February 23.

Detectives from Pointe and | A good percentage of the Harper Woods Police Depart- time, the police in the city ments, plus other depart- in which the car is found, ments in surrounding areas, do make a "hit," which remeet once a month at The sults in the arrest of sus-Municipal Building, pects.

Area Police Hold Sessions Offer Youths

the meetings on suspects, tivities are conducted in all reported Park Det. Sgt. kind of autos they drive, officers often have good results And these monthly sessions where suspects are nabbed are auto mechanics, modern !

and charged. The sergeant said the ini. typing, French, metric systial meeting was held about tem, needle craft, Spanish, three years ago because of copper craft, physical develbreak-ins, have been cleared, the rash of burglaries which opment, photography, arts because criminals operating had been taking place in the, and crafts, cooking and sew-

vehicle in making their es- such as holdups and rapes. Drawings and composites

are given, and if any car operation, possible makes fits the type, alert police and colors of cars they might be driving and other data

that these might not be the vehicles of criminals, but they are checked out anyway. bulletin boards.

ian'' magazine on its 64th

police departments are ask. meeting Monday, January 20. ed to send a representative, The club joined with 16,100 or representatives, from their others around the world in departments to attend these observing "Rotary's Maga-zine Week," (January 19-25). Since 1911, "The Rotarian" sessions. Even Detroit has been invited to participate. Sgt. LaPratt said. has opened the doors of the

world to millions of readers cated men have attended in countries from Australia each monthly meeting withto Sweden, from France to out fail. Japan and from South Africa

"The Rotarian," and its

match.

Buhl, Doug Rose, Kevin

for details. New sessions will be starting Monday, Februarv 3.

The Grosse Pointe Department of Community services is again offering its Youth Enrichment Program during the winter session. The program consists of a

Many Classes

ariety of non-credit activi- 13, 1976. Sgt. LaPratt said through ties in many interest areas information passed around at for different age groups. Ac-

their modus operandi and the schools immediately following the regular school day. Among scheduled classes | and was fined \$10.

dance, shorthand - notehand, 3106 Columbine, Harsens Island, pled not guilty to speeding but was found guilty and fined \$10.

#### **Judge Denis Hears 11 Cases**

Woods Municipal Judge J. 1 Betty Gardner, 224 Fisher, pled guilty to a careless Patrick Denis, convening court in The City, on Tuesdriving charge and was fined day, January 14, heard a \$100 and told to make restitutotal of 11 cases. Seven pertion to all parties, if any. sons were found guilty. One Daniel Russell Roemer, was found not guilty. Two cases were dismissed and 4210 Woodhall, pled not guilty to speeding but was found one was deferred to January guilty and fined \$20.

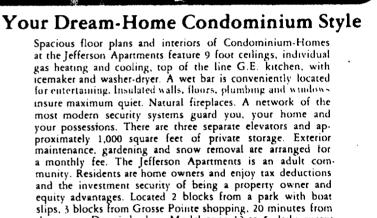
Byran Howard Barnaby George Edward Daudlin 21919 Shadylane, St. Clair Jr., 15990 East Jefferson Shores, was found guilty of avneue, pled guilty to speedcareless driving and was ing 40 mph in a 30 mph zone fined \$50.

Michael Allan Bilyk, 13820 Douglas James Spencer, Hartill, Warren, pled not guilty to speeding but was found guilty and fined \$10.

Richard James Edin, 17129 Maumee, pled guilty to a and information may be ob, was fined \$50 and ordered to

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tained by calling the depart pay Detroit Edison for the Locations of the classes ment at 885-3808 or 885-0271. | pole he struck.



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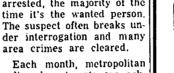
description of the posters is

Sometimes the results are amazing, Sgt. LaPratt said. When a suspect fitting the

Descriptions of autos used of suspects, their methods of

# arrested, the majority of the





And many of these dedi-

Youths at Club

**Capture** Match Members of the Eastpointe Racquet Club's Youth Excellence Program scored a recent 24-6 victory over their

guests from the Little Traverse Racquet Club in the first part of a home and home

Every player in the excellence program participated in the match and shared in the victory. Juniors who played exceptionally well include Pointers Audrey He-welt, Linda Walker, Howie

Frontera, Craig McCabe, Brian Monfils, Jim Manning and Ihor' Debryn. Anyone interested in joining the Eastpointe Racquet Club's Youth Excellence Program may call 774-1000

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shape up and ship out in sun-colored seersucker or smooth 'n splashy nylon. the coordinated water-works by Swim Bali," with bra-tops and bottoms to be selected separately for perfect fit. In a yellow/orange/white seersucker plaid of polyester and cotton or vivid mosaic rose print of black/pink/green Antron<sup>®</sup>III nyton. Shown:

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## Charles Fossati Granted Patent Hospital Intercom Pages Pointe Family in Stereo

The U.S. Patent Office has, solvents to maintain producawarded Grosse Pointer Char- tion tools. les G. Fossati, president of Maskote Corporation of De dustry causes health and entroit, a patent for his process vironmental problems which which replaced petroleum Fossati sought to resolve with

The Fossati Process, alper year for fuel in the

United States alone. Modern industrial production methods produce TV cabinets, automobile instrument ganels, radios and other prodtechniques cause the molded problem of noise pollution is part to appear to be an asods used to create these illu- pursuits, according to the sions have always required Beltone Crusade for Hearing tried playing some music large amounts of petroleum: Conservation. large amounts of petroleum Conservation.

The use of solvents in insolvents in industry with his Process. When the world the strange interference pe-water solutions. oil crisis developed last year, ing picked up on the family's

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industries which had switched stereo receiver. ready widely used in the to the Fossati Process for United States, Canada, and health and environmental are most disturbed are the Europe, is important because reasons, found they were able older teenage kids. As they it releases petroleum for to continue production with-fuel. It's estimated the Fos- out interruption on account sati Process will save mil- of petroleum solvent short- playing record album with-fions of barrels of crude oil ages.

World wide conversion to the Fossati Process is now proceeding rapidly.

#### **CONTROL NOISE**

ucts of single plastic mould. One effective way citizens intercom system at neighbor-ings. Subsequent production can help combat the growing ing Bon Secours Hospital and listened to emergency by insisting upon the control calls and calls to surgery in sembly of many materials of noise levels in industry, the middle of rock music, such as chromium, glass, on highways, on mass transit dinner music, any kind of wood, leather, etc. The meth- systems, and in recreational music. "At a party recently we

to emergency' type of thing," Mrs. Bruce said. By Barbara Bruno "It's incredible!" But she took the whole That was the only way

thing in good humor, even if Mrs. Mary Bruce, of Mauthe kids were starting to get mee avenue, could describe a little annoyed. "I'm sure all the doctors |

could take their coffee breaks "Actually, the ones who over here and not miss a single call!" she laughed. Since the Bruce family

say, it's impossible to get couldn't think of anything they could do to block the through one side of a longinterference, the hospital was contacted to try and pin ments. The interruptions weren't down the problem. typical crackling noises or static. They were of a much

about the problem. And they more entertaining sort. The Bruce family was were eager to try and help picking up a portion of the solve it.

Mr. Bixler.

work the opening day of school, September 5, and the

city, via a telegram, notified

them if they continued to

absent themselves from

work, they would be consid-

Terminated by Telegram

by telegram, informed the guards that they were en-

gaged in an unlawful strike

and if they continued to fail

to report to work, they would

be subject to disciplinary ac-

tion, he noted,

In early October, the city,

ered as having resigned.

the situation directly. He sent his secretary Nancy Fisher over to the Bruce home to

conduct a series of tests. While she sat at the home, Mr. Catalfio tried out all the hospital's intercom systems to find the one that was interfering. The secretary and Mr. Catalfio were in contact through a walkie-talkie type instrument in order to relav the outcome of the experi-

The problem was narrowed The hospital was, quite down to the hospital's pocket naturally, surprised to hear page system. Nurses, interns, page system. Nurses, interns, resident doctors and some other hospital personnel carry the devices,

Catalfio, decided to approach, personnel paged privately instead of on the hallway intercoms

A solution to the problem was found after talking to a local electronics firm. A device called an RF filter will be attached to the Bruce stereo to screen out the hospital calls. Some stereo equipment comes equipped with such a filter and therefore would never pick up such interference, whether it be from a nearby hospital or from a short-wave radio op erator's equipment.

For the Bruce family the gadget means teenagers who can now listen to an entire side of a record album and dinner parties with soft back-

On the moving of three

guards from one corner to

employes to be laid off, Mr.

Bixler states, regarding the

latter, "It appears that the

employer, (city), followed seniority and made the se-

"The union has not re-

qusted bargaining relative to

South Slates Beef Supper

The South High School Tickets are \$3 for adults, Mother's Club will give an \$1.50 for children under 12, "Old Fashioned Beef Supper" with proceeds going to the on Wednesday, February 5, Mother's Club Scholarship from 5:30-7:30 p.m. in the Fund

school cafeteria. Miss Francis Crowley will prepare the main course and ' with his New Year's resoluthe Stage Band will provide tions has to be a good sprint-

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The guards then went to City offices and asked if they sections in any way changed returned to work, would they the work return to assignments held employes." the work of the remaining Kendall Named to New Post (Continued from Page 1) disappointed in the rotation plan but I left it in the hands and proud of having been a police officer in Grosse

Pointe. I'm deeply thankful for this, for it's one of the greatest experiences of my He'll also miss working with YSD Det. Michael Fer-

rence "an awful lot" plus the "incredible relationship" with the Pointe School System. "They should accept a lot of the responsibility for the success of the YSD," he said,

**Reasons** for Leaving Chief Kendall left when he was scheduled to be rotated out of the YSD for reassignment to The Woods Public Safety Department's uniform division. "Naturally I was

#### **City Opens Two** NBD Accounts

Taking advantage of a new Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation regulation which allows public funds to be deposited in savings accounts commercial banks, The City is opening every day wifl nosit account

of the administration who felt it was best." He said he left because "I felt I could better myself professionally, to go after my degree, (a Master's in Police Administration with a major in criminal justice), and to improve my professional po-

sition in life." In this regard, Chief Kendall stated Mr. Petersen "endorsed me heavily" to Harbor Springs and Director

Marchand seave metal very good recommendation And as a professional, he said he had faith in the director's judgement and would support him on the rotation plan,

New Environment His new environment is a miles out of Petoskey, which is "very big on skiing and water events," he noted. The

year round population of Harbor Springs is between 1,600-1,800 people but it swells to some 6,000 in the summer. The community has a fiveman police force including the chief but there's a possi-

force

manner of selection of those whether the city was obli-gated to bargain before it to be laid off or put on standby status.' reduced the work force in As for the moving of the September of 1974. Relative guards, Mr. Bixler said, to this issue, the record is 'This would be . . . a mere devoid of any evidence show-ing that the reduction of one assignment of a related task. crossing guard at three inter-

the elimination of the one crossing guard at three different locations, there is no evidence that the change of location of the crossing guards' duty station had any affect or entailed any alteration of the work the cross-

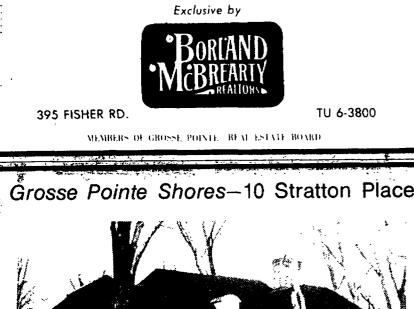
Mr. Bixler concluded, "A public employer has the right to determine how many employes will be engaged in a particular function . . . If a reduction in the work force has an effect on conditions of employment of the ramaining employes there is an obligation to bargain with the representative, upon request, relative to this effect.

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#### GROSSE POINTE NEWS

#### Director of Building Serv-It cuts down on the noise ground music, even though ices for Bon Secours, Joseph l level in the hospital to have some of the fun may now be

Woods Exonerated in Judge's Order June 1974. The city told them (Continued from Page 1) held a meeting and deter they would be required to mined that they would not come back on the new duty another and the selection of return to work on the openassignments issued in Seping day of school unless they tember. were allowed to return to

When the guards didn't retheir original corners where turn to work on October 11, they were terminated by telethey were the prior year, said gram from the city. The guards didn't return to

lection free from any pro-'The record doesn't estabhibited discriminatory motilish that the city in its course of conduct in bargaining with the charging party, (union), has not fulfilled its duty to the election of the employes bargain as provided in Secwho were to be laid off and tion 10 of PERA," said Mr.

the record does not reveal Bixler. any complement by the charging party relative to the **Cites** Issues "The issue is therefore,

ing guard was to do.'

"The reduction of work force in itself is not an un-fair labor practice, if not discriminatorily motivated, merely because it was done unilaterally or without prior consultation with the bar-gaining agent."

Sessions will meet Tues-day at The Woods branch

He felt, "As in the case of

vation.

Thursday, January 30, 1975



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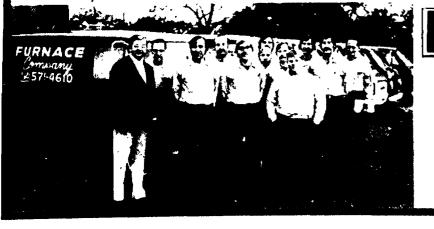
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nility of an auxiliary for its General Fund and Major Street Fund.

Prior to issuance of the new regulations in December 1974, The City was restricted by law to invest General Fund money only in certificates of deposit and treas. ury bills, making it difficult to invest small amounts of money for short periods of time.

As a result, The City has had, from time to time, \$25,-000-\$50,000 in its checking account for five to 15 days with out interest. A similar situation existed occasionally in the Major Street Fund.

During a regular City Council meeting on Monday, January 20, City Manager Thomas Kressbach recommended that the savings ac counts be opened and the solons unanimously agreed.

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**GROSSE POINTE** 

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ity with older Victorian type homes," said Chief Kendall, who added he, his wife and two daughters plan on renting a small, new house for the next four months while

consider building a they home.

Still "Be Around" Even with his new position, the chief's contacts with residents will continue. Many Pointers have homes in Harbor Springs and at the same time, he will still "be around" for the next two months working towards his

degree by taking two classes at Wayne State University, plus feaching one. During this period, he'll be up at Harbor Springs for

live days and down to Detroit for two. And after that, you can bet when he gets the chance, he'll visit the community as often as he can.

SOUNDS CAN HARM Not only can exposure to excessive sound levels result in hearing losses, but also can be dangerous to the heart and blood vessels, according to the Beltone Crusade for Hearing Conserva-



the National Bank of Detroit in the near future. In his new from February 4 - March post, he will not only be re- 25. At The Park branch, they sponsible for department adwill be held Wednesday ministrative matters but he from February 5 - March will coordinate investigations 26, and at Central, on Thurs and will do some patrol work | days, February 6 - March on a regular basis.

The telling time is from "It's a beautiful commun-30 to 45 minutès. The purpose of the story hours is to acquaint children with the library, the world of books and give enjoyment by introducing many of the world's book characters.

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#### Jr. Symphony Sets Concert

Nancy has performed lo-

The varied program in-

The Grosse Pointe Junior under Arno Mariotti, who for Symphony will present a con-cert on Tuesday, February 4, eist with the Detroit Symat 8 p.m. in the Parcells Mid- phony and is now professor dle School Auditorium. of oboe at the University of Conducting will be Russell Michigan.

Reed, director of Instrumental Music at South High cally for school and church, School, who, along with Nabut Tuesday marks her offi than Judson, Instrumental cial debut as a performer Music director at North, is playing a major work from responsible for organizing the the oboe repertoire. symphony group.

cludes a Chaconne by Bux-The soloist for the concert is Nancy Ambrose, a 12-year-old oboeist and seventh gradtehude, two movements from Beethoven's First Symphony er at Parcells who was selecthe Concerto for Oboe and Strings by Cimarosa, with ted via auditions. She's the Symphony's prin-

Nancy soloing, and Bizet's cipal oboeist and studies "L'Arlesienne Suite."



by John E. Brink

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Cremation was at Forest

Funeral services for Mrs. Meyer, 52, of Chalfonte ave-Funeral services for Mrs. nue, were held Wednesday, Whittaker, 74, of Elmsleigh January 29, at the Verhey-den Funeral Home. She died lane, were held Sunday, January 26, at Old Christ Church. Saturday, January 25, at Cot-Detroit. She died Thursday, January 23, in Bon Secours tage Hospital.

Mrs. Meyer was a secre Mrs. Whittaker was a natary at the O'Neil and Hofftive of Wellston, O. She studied at the French School ner Fisheries and had been with the company for 15 for Girls in New York City, years. She was a member of Oberlin College, the Chicago the Windmill Pointe Yacht Conservatory and the Paris Club.

She is survived by her husband, W. Leighton; two sons, She was a member of the Detroit Historical Society, the W. James and William E. Grosse Pointe Farm and Garher mother, Mrs. Mabel den Club and the Morning Cruickshank, and one brother. Interment was in Cadillac She is survived by her hus-band, Dr. Alfred H. Whit-Memorial Gardens.

\* \* \* MRS. ESTELLE A. SCHRODER

and James; three daughters, Hilary, Joyce and Mrs. Jeanne Whittaker-Hines; one Funeral services for Mrs Schroder, 81 of Kerby road, brother, and four grandchilwere held Tuesday, January 28, at the Verheyden Funera M e m o r i a l contributions Home and Saint Paul Church. She died Saturday, January may be made to the Detroit 25, in Saratoga Hospital. Interment was in Camden. She is survived by two bro-

thers. . Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

memorial service for Webster, 82, of McKin-MRS. IRENE DeCAUSSIN ley avenue, was held Tues-Funeral services for Mrs. day, January 28, at the Ver-DeCaussin, 77, of Maryland heyden Funeral Home. He avenue, were held Friday, died Friday, January 24, in Saint John Hospital. January 24, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and Saint Am-Mr. Webster was a former brose Church, She died Wedemploye of the Michigan nesday, January 22, in Bon State Banking Department, Secours Hospital. He served as an officer in the

She is survived by her husband. George L. Mount Interment was Olivet Cemetery. . . .

MRS. MARY ANN HAMMOND Funeral services for Mrs.

Hammond, 60, of Kenwood court, were held Thursday, January 23, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and Saint Paul Church. She died Monday, January 20, in Cottage Hospital.

She was a member of the Saint Paul Altar Society. She is survived by her hus-

band, George H.; three sons, George H. Jr., Robert W. and Stephen K.; three daughters, Mrs. Mary Ann Edwards, Mrs. Sara D'Herde and Mrs. Barbara K. Curran; two sisters, and seven grandchildren.

Interment was in Holy Se pulchre Cemetery.

One of life's mysteries is why people aren't satisfied after they get the things they thought they always wanted

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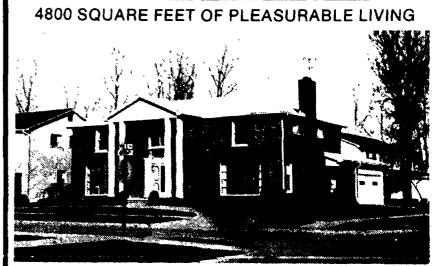
Shores Maintains Boat Well Rates

Fees for boat wells at The i be kept the same at the reg-Shores Municipal Park will ular council meeting Tuesday, not be increased for the 1975 January 21. He said revenues season. The Shores Park and are expected to easily cover Recreation Committee, headcosts this year although an ed by Trustee Daniel Beck, increase may be necessary recommended that the rates in one or two years.

Added Burden Everyone is troubled with taxes - and some people even go out of their way to tax themselves with troubles.

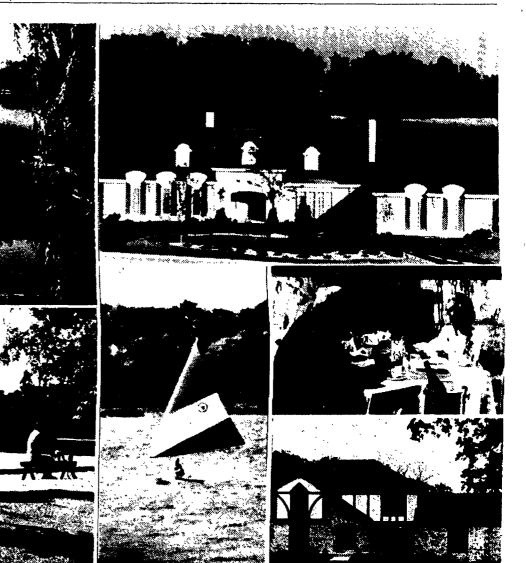
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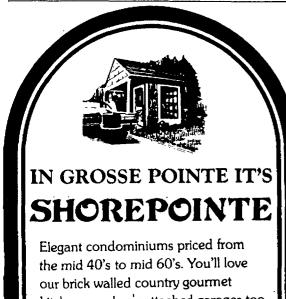
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Lawn Cemetery. . . . FREDERIC STEVENS

KIRBY Funeral services for Mr. Kirby, 68, of Stanton lane. were held Monday, January 27, at the Verheyden Funeral Home. He died Friday, January 24, in Georgian-Bloom-

field He is survived by two brothers and one sister. Interment was in Woodmere Cemetery.

#### \* \* : MRS, BLANCHE R. BASTIEN

Funeral services for Mrs. Bastien, 80, of Sunningdale drive, were held Monday, January 27, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, She died Thursday, January 23, in Georgian East Nursing Home. She is survived by her husband, Ralph H.; one son, Ralph H. Jr.; a daughter, Mrs. Bettie B. McClude, and four grandchildren.

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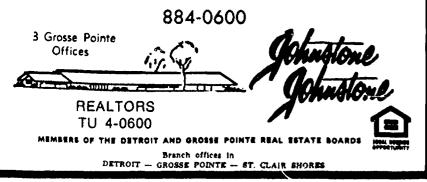
#### PRESTIGE FARMS LOCATION

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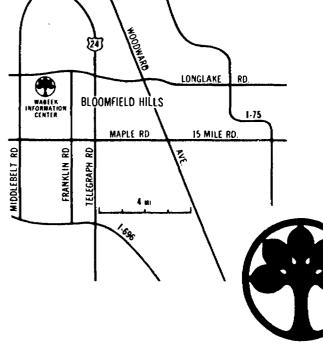
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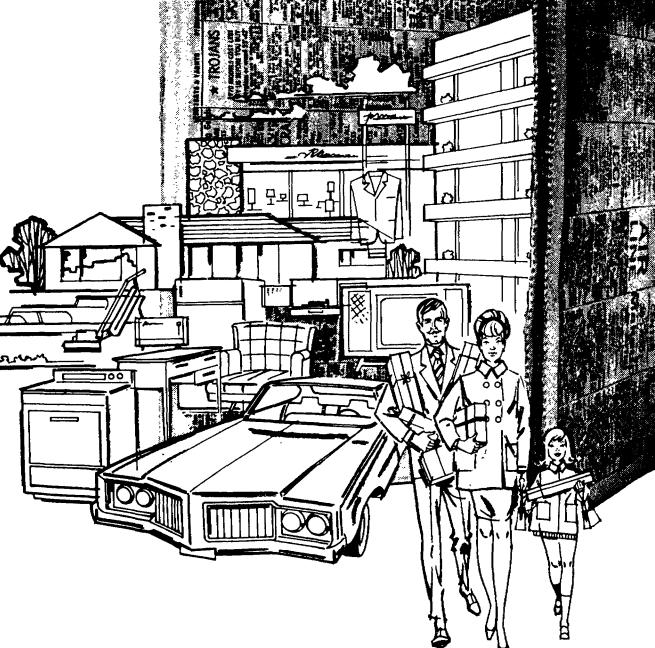


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some .Mount Clemens team South battled back behind the

was not to be denied their outstanding efforts of Kevin

By Mark Emery

Friday, January 24.

outscoring South, 24-15.

mistake.

#### Duika Swings Sharp Sabre

# Wayne State University Danosi switched the 23-year-senior fencing captain Mike old senior to epee this year

weapon.

Irish of Notre Dame with 41 more remarkable is that Du- make Duika his epee man in points which was over two- ika has been a sabre fencer an all-out bid for the NCAA The loss put South at 4.2 thirds of South's total for for the Tartars for the past title April 3.5 at Cal-State three seasons. Coach Istvan<sup>1</sup> Fullerton.

Duika, a South High School since three-time All-Amerigraduate achieved a rare feat can and 1974 NCAA Chamover the weekend of January pion Steve Danosi was back 11-12 when he took the run- for one more year in that foil competition in the Second

the thrusting weapons this season," said WSU's famed Maestro Danosi. "But, he

ner-up spet in both epee and

"Mike is working only with Annual Tartar Classic, an Amateur Fencers League of 4 fenced very well in the Tar-

Duika was runner-up to tar Classic and gave Benko WSU teammate and 1974 a good fight," added Danosi NCAA Champion Greg. As a freshman, Duika was

Benko in foil and to former the team's fourth man in University of Detroit All, sabre and logged a 17-7 slate. American Fred Hooker in He was 34-11 as a sophinore

epece He had beaten Benko overall mark. Last year, he came 1:34 left, Maranette followed streak as high scorer ended in the finals to force a tie for went 41-4 in dual meet fare the title, but last the fence- and was 63-8 overall in collegiate competition.

Coach Danost's plan is to

What makes the feat even

America, (AFLA), Tournaat WSU The game was the first

Another loss in EML com-

petition could eliminate the first place ranking in the Kovanda, center Tim Kram-Eastern Michigan League as er and Tom Maranette to Devils from contention entirely. In addition to the pressure of not losing again they defeated South, 74-69, on close within two points. But with 4:01 remaining in in league play, South cannot Mount Clemens' coach the final period Kramer drew win it alone. The Bathers showed about as much com his fifth personal foul and must be beaten in EML acside, it was 47-47 going into a posure as a cheer leader, but was sent to the bench. Seven tion and it appears that

scoring record against the

second overtime. The Knights his team didn't crack under seconds later Kovanda fouled Stevenson is the only team then won it at the foul line intense pressure, proving that and sent Mount Clemens to besides South which has a with Pete Manos and Greer their 6.0 EML record was no the line where they made chance, however slim. two free throws. After a tight first half The game remained close contest of the year in which rated number 10 in Metro which ended with the Devils with the Bathers holding on Kramer hasn't led his team on top, 31-30, the Bathers' to a four-point lead, but with in scoring. Kramer's 12-game

The fourth period opened, behind Stevenson and Mount

points out of Solomon, who's through in the third quarter suit and fouled out, again as Kovanda had 24 points. sending the Bathers to the Kramer has set a school off. line where they made one of South saw its slim onetwo shots giving them a fivepoint lead diminish into an

Mount Clemens Dumps South

In a very exhausting and Mount Clemens added Clemens. South stands 9-3

basketball game, an awe four points to its lead but overall this year.

eight point deficit, but the point lead. Devils didn't give up their chase of Mount Clemens. in the EML and in third place the game.

#### **NH** Rebounds Liggett Cagers Take 2 Thrillers After Defeat By Bob Holmes University Liggett took a it 45-43 for Liggett with less 53-45 win over Whitmore than 10 seconds left and the

#### By Bob Evanski

With coach Ray Ritter hospitalized with a bleeding ulcer, the North cagers split two recent games. Freshman coach Frank Bunton handled the team in his absence.

In nonleague play, East Detroit with some balanced scoring swept past the Norsemen, 68.57.

North was sluggish the first three periods as their offense couldn't produce buckets when they needed them. However, they pulled in the second quarter, Ligwithin five points with four gett came alive and outscorminutes remaining in the ed Whitmore Lake 15-9 to fourth quarter. Swift sophomore Dave Beyer triggered the surge and led North with ULS streaked ahead 38-30 on 18 points.

The next time out, the 10 points. The final quarter Green and Gold rebounded was played even with a 16with a strong performance 15 ULS edge. against South Lake. The Mike Solon final score was 75-69.

crowd, four players placed Greer's 12 points, Jansen's, in double figures. Bob Brown 9, and Drew Miller's 4. led the stomping with 20 points. Senior guard Jim Everett pumped in 14, Jim Marshall had 12 and Beyer added 10,

This four man barrage has been missing in past North there would be no 17-point uary 24-26. games. There has usually difference in this game. been only one or two players At the half it was 21-20 leading the way. Much praise must be given to the big man in the middle, Mark Johnson. His presence is sometimes overlooked.

The student body at North wishes Mr. Ritter a speedy recovery.

INITIATIVE

Be alert and aggressive — exploded for eight straight stumbling blocks for one points to take a 41-31 lead Be alert and aggressive man are stepping stones for with only 21/2 minutes to go. another.

#### Lake on Tuesday, January Eagles in possession of the 21, and followed it with a ball. East threw the inbound 53-49 double overtime victory pass to Bill Rathe who calmover the Lutheran East ly swished a 30-foot jumper to tie it up 45 all and send Eagles, a Class "B" team. With the two wins, ULS the game into overtime, has won six of their last In overtime, both teams seven games and now stand stalled and after three mi-8-4 overall and 4-3 in the nutes and two points for each Metro Conference. Against Whitmore Lake the

Knights played a flat first quarter and wound up behind, 9.6. However led by having key free throws. Dave Jansen's 7 points Lutheran East had been East but now ULS deserves the spot. The Knights got 27 tenacious offense take a 21-18 halftime lead. During the third frame, now a dominating force in every game. He's averaging

the strength of Todd Greer's 15 points a game in this his sophomore year. Greer and Manos each had six to help Mike Solomon led a bal-

the cause. anced scoring attack with 14 Before a fired up North points. He was aided by Pointers Take **Part** in Meet

At Lutheran East ULS was out to avenge an earlier 17 DYC swimmers did well at point loss to the Eagles in December, After the first the AAU sanctioned Bulldog

Eagles, with both teams playing exceptional basketball, In the third quarter, 6' 5' center Solomon accounted for all 11 of Liggett's third quarter points. With East scoring 10 this period it was

31-31 going into the last

Then Lutheran East put on

quarter. In this frame the Knights

Aquatic Club "A" Meet held quarter it was 10 all, and it at Schoolcraft Community was obvious to everyone College Friday-Sunday, Jan-In the 10 and under age group Farms resident Mimi Storen took a third place medal in the girls' 200 IM and 50 back. She also placed fifth in the 100 breast and sixth in the 100 free. Todd Lindheim, a Park resident, placed fourth in the

boys' 11 and 12, 200 free and sixth in the 100 breast. The 13- and 14-year-old age group was highlighted by Nick Trost taking medals for second place in the 100 fly, third place in the 200 back, fourth place in the 100 free and fifth place in the open 100 fly, Toby Lindheim took a fifth place in the 200 back.

Laurie De Santis took a fifth place in the girls' 13 and 14. 50 free and a fourth in the 100 breast.

The boys' open 400 free relay took a third place in this event and a fifth place in the 400 medley relay. Pointers participating in these events included Nick Trost, Toby Lindheim and Todd Lindheim.

Nine-year-old Cindy Gan-non achieved a "AA" time in the girls' 10 and under 50 free, 100 free and 200 free and improved her "A" time. in the 100 breast.

Other Pointers swimming and improving their times were David Wittwer, Brett Karmey, Sara Brieden, Laurel Baciulis, Gay Storen, Margaret Sobieski and Mary Austerberry.

All DYC "A" Swimmers will be leaving for Ann Arbor Saturday - Sunday, February 8-9, to participate at the fourth annual Ann Arbor Invitational held at the University of Michigan's Matt Mann Pool. DYC "C" swimmers will be going all out for better times at the Mount

three car attached garage. \*\*\*\*

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# CITY OF Grosse Pointe Farms MICHIGAN

## Summary of the Minutes January 20, 1975

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m. Present on Roll Calls+Mayor-William G .- Butler; Councilmen Nancy J. Waugaman, Joseph L. Fromm, W. James Mast and Mark C. Stevens.

Those Absent Were: Councilman James H. Dingeman and Jack M. Cudlip.

Also Present: Mr. Philip Rice, representing the City Attorney,

Mayor William G. Butler presided at the meeting. Councilmen Dingeman and Cudlip were excused from attending the meeting.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting which was held on January 6, 1975, were accepted as submitted.

The Council adopted a resolution to reject the proposed submersible pump system design for the lift station to be constructed on the Dodge Estate property,

which was submitted by Superior Lake Enterprises. The Council adopted a resolution to approve the wage offer which was submitted by the Grosse Pointe Farms Police Command Officers Association.

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The Council adopted a resolution expressing the City's support of the designation of the seven-county region of Southeast Michigan as a water quality planning area; and further expressing the City's support of the designation of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments as the responsible agency to conduct water quality management planning for Southeast Michigan under the provisions of applicable Acts and regulations.

The Council adopted a resolution approving the proposed issuance of a Permit by the Department of Natural Resources, to the Crescent Sail Yacht Club, to dredge, fill and bulkhead in the Lake St. Clair offshore property owned by the Club.

The Council approved the only bid received, that of Shock Brothers, Incorporated, in the amount of \$600.00 for two Dutch Elm Disease Surveys; \$4.00 for each Elm tree sprayed on City property and \$8.00 for each Elm tree sprayed on private property; and further approved the only bid received; that of Shock Brothers, Incorporated, in the amount of \$6.50 for each Maple tree sprayed on City property.

The Council approved the alternate hid of Shock Brothers, Incorporated, in the lump sum amount of \$5,708.00, for tree trimming within the City.

The Council adopted a resolution rejecting all bids received for trucks at this time, for reason that such bids greatly exceeded the Budget allocations for replacement of equipment in the Department of Public Works.

The Council adopted a resolution approving a transfer of funds in the total amount of \$40,484 from the Contingent Account to the various salary accounts, in order to provide for wage adjustments for the fiscal year 1974-1975.

The Council adopted a resolution which would allow Wayne County to use the population of the City in its application for entitlement as an urban county under Title I of the Federal Housing and Community Development Act of 1974.

The following Report was received by the Council, and ordered placed on file:

A. Police Department Yearly Report for 1974.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the meeting adjourned at 9:55 p.m.

William G. Butler Andrew Bremer, Jr. MAYOR CITY MANAGER AND CITY CLERK

Published: Grosse Pointe News, issue of January 30, 1975.

Clemens Clintondale Blue Dolphins Meet the same weekend.

## **Pointe Skaters** Take Big Game

A long awaited showdown ended Saturday evening, January 25, as last year's two State champion teams squared off at the Grosse Pointe Community Rink.

Jiffymix from Ann Arbor holds the State Open Title, while The Pointe's Sherwood Forest Hockey Club holds the Senior Intermediate crown.

And in the game, the high flying Pointers blasted Jiffymix, 7-2, with a four goal third period outburst.

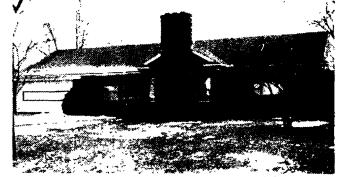
Joe Gerbe led the attack with four goals, while Fred Springer netted a pair and Rich Nadow, a single marker. The win marked the 29th straight victory for Sherwood over Michigan teams.

Canadian Blue Water League action continues for the Pointers Saturday, February 1, when they meet Lucan, Ont., at the Commu-nity Rink. They have dumped Sherwood twice at Lucan in earlier games so the Pointers will be out to break that string in the 8 p.m. contest.

CLOSING CHAPTER The more we learn about this old world of ours the more we want to stick around and see what happens.



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## **Orientation to Smooth Transition for Students**

Hoping to ease the adjust- fered their children. ment problems a student en-courters when he enters the dents entering the middle eighth grades.

Dr. Joseph Spagnoli, assistsuperintendent-instrucant of Education meeting held Monday, January 13, said an orientation procedure was initiated last year and it met with success.

A large majority of parents attended the sessions held last year and indicated they were pleased to learn about the variety of opportunities of-

#### Swimmers Set State Records

Several members of the Grosse Pointe Swim Club's 'A" team competed in the Bulldog Aquatic Club meet at Schoolcraft Community College, Livonia, Friday Sunday, January 24-26. Over 3,000 entries comprised the largest "A" meet of the 1974-75 AAU indoor season.

Mark Stoyka, GPSC's 10 and under breaststroker, hear presentations from high went 1:20.230 in the 100 school department chairperbreast. Mark's time was not only good for a first in that event but it was the fastest | uation requirements. time for a 10-year-old boy

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in the State this year. In 10 and under boy's Jeff Colton was third in the 50- ucation policies, the school yard backstroke with a time of 34.621. Sara McLeod, in girls 10 and under, placed fourth in the 100-yard breast. gether and review enroll-Sara did a fine time of 1:26.657.

Then in 11 and 12 girls action, Frances Shook broke her own State record in the 100-yard breaststroke with a winning time of 1:12.472. Brownell students who will and was done in Cin-

word puzzle clues; Find a play for your Scout troop; Teach yourself to knit; Hold a meeting; Learn how to play chess; Find out if Pooh caught his heffalump; Direct someone to the washroom; Find a large print middle school and high school include a slide presenbook for a senior citizen; Learn to tie a clove hitch; school, the School System's tation of the middle school Find an after dinner joke; Check your stocks and Department of Instruction is program, distribution of an making final plans for a ser-ies of orientation programs lum guide and the assistance Learn where to cance skin dive designed for students who are of middle school guidance the grafitti; Request a book from another library; currently in the sixth and couselors in program plan-Use the college catalogs to go academic; Photocopy ning. a model train layout; Find a date-historical or for Parents and students will tonight; Plan a vacation to Florida; Use a map to

be invited to their middle ticn, during a regular Board schools at a later date to visit classrooms and see a display of student work. At this time middle school counselors will for Mother. meet with parents and chil-Tell the librarian to get more books on sky-diving; Find out about the seven signs of Cancer; dren to discuss individual problems.

Counselors will again meet with counselees and parents just prior to the opening of school and students will then become acquainted with the building, receive locker assignments and learn about

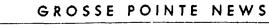
various procedural matters. Students entering high school next fall are currently involved in orientation activities and a number of special

programs to which they and their parents are invited will be held during the remainder of this year. Middle school counselors will present an overview on floor plan for your new home. enrollment procedures to all eighth grade students. Parents and students will also hear presentations from high sons outlining course offer-

ings, pre-requisites and grad-High school counselors will meet with parents and stu-dents to discuss Board of Edday and procedural items. Evening meetings for parents and students to get to-

ment procedures in sessions conducted by high school counselors and administrators have been scheduled. The Parcells gathering will

be held tonight, January 30. Her previous record was attend North High will meet who



What Goes On

at

Your Library

By Arthur R. Woodford

Chief of Central Library

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Learn where to canoe, skin dive, bicycle; Read

find a short cut to Ft. Lauderdale; Check the city

ordinances-was it a false arrest? Look up your

father in Who's Who; Look up your address in the

City Directory; Change a dollar; Check out a book

Cast your horoscope; Use a train schedule; Check TV program ratings; Find a recipe for roasting a

pig; Bug a librarian; Hug a librarian; Plan a cruise

on a freighter; Find Marlon Brando's birth date;

Find a job in Australia; Read the want ads; Write a

letter of resignation from your job; Read the text of

Study the voting record of your senator; Get the scoop on local political candidates; Examine the

library budget; Make a list of good eating places in

Milwaukee; Find 101 things to do on a rainy day;

the Vietnam cease-fire treaties.

Learn how to program a computer.

#### SH Swimmers Take Two More

Steve Swanson in the 50-yard

son in the 100-yard butterfly,

Doug Waugaman in the 500-

yard freestyle, Pete Frear in

the 100-yard backstroke, Ro-

din in the 100-yard breast

stroke and Craig Swanson,

Scott, Pillsbury and Gaitley

in the 100-yard freestyle

On Tuesday, January 28,

the Devils went against East

The Devils next meets are

"kickoff" tea for the

75, will be on hand to talk to

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the young ladies.

event.

By Rick Thomas South High School varsity in the 200-yard medley re-swimmers raised their East-ern Michigan League record to 2.0 and their overall sea-to 2.0 and their overall season record to 5-1, as they chalked up consecutive wins freestyle, Gary Jackson in over Roseville on Tuesday, the diving event, Craig Swan-January 21, and Mount Clemens on Friday, January 24. In the Mount Clemens meet, South took first and second places in every event as they trounced the Bathers, 72-12 In the 160-yard medley relay, the team of Mike Gaitley, Craig and Steve Swan-

son and Kevin MacConnachie tcok first place, while Eric Rodin, Tony Montague, Detroit, a team considered to be South's toughest com-Mickey Montagne and Stan petition this year in the EML title race, Results will be in Smith finished second. next week's paper. Other firsts for South were

Gary Jackson in diving, Mike Scott in the 200-yard against Rochester tomorrow, freestyle, Drew Pillsbury, January 31, and Fordson on who set a new South varsity record with 1:40.2 in the 160-Tuesday, February 4. yard individual medley Plan 'Kickoff' Gaitley in the 60-yard freestyle, Steve Swanson in the 100-yard butterfly, MacCon-Tea for Pageant nachie in the 100-yard free style, Bill Brownell in the

500-yard freestyle, Mickey Montagne in the 100-yard backstroke, Chris Lucander in the 100-yard breaststroke, Miss Grosse Pointe Scholarship Pageant, which will be presented in April, will be held Sunday, February 2, in and the team of Pillsbury, Saint Paul Evangelical Luth-Smith, Rick Speer and eran Church, 375 Lothrop Montague in the 400-yard road freestyle relay, The gathering's purpose is The Roseville meet also

to incroduce contestants to saw the Devils in command the pageant, including its as they took a 138-33 de rules and regulations, and cision. to introduce them to chaper-Firsts for South included ones. Kathleen Ann Lewis, Gaitley, Steve Swanson Miss Grosse Pointe for 1974-

#### Letters to The Editor

To the Editor: This is to publicly thank he trustees and the Grosse Pointe Board of Education for bringing Dr. James A.

Hoeh to South High School, ca which starts at 1 p.m. Dr. Hoeh is an open-minded with new ideas for man ndvertisements for the pro-South. We have found him to yram book are still needed be concerned with the stuand information on this may dents, and his door is always

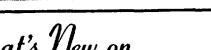
Sincerely, Lucy Quinn '76 Sue Nurse '76 ng Tuesday, January 21.



See . . . the pair of lovely, very old, hand-carved Criental Emperor and Empress figures. They are now on display at Pierson Interiors-East, 377 Fisher Mews.

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Thursday, January 30, 1975

# What's New on THE HILL By Pat Rousseau

Admired In The Window . . . of Maria Dinon, 11 Kercheval, Mirsa Knits and Ven-celli Knits just arrived from Italy.

Trail Apothecary . . . 121 Kercheval, has the complete line of Almay Hypo-Allergenic cosmetics including make up, mascara, creams, shampoo. The ever popular Chaq deodorants, spray or roll-on are also available.

Final Clearance Of Winter Merchandise . Reductions up to 1/2 off name brand coats, slack suits, winter robes, sleepwear . . . Robelle's on the Hill, 104 Kercheval.

Fashion-Valentines . . . you can have LOVE embroidered in any language on sweaters at The Greenhouse (order right now). There are also white sweaters with colored hearts, navy sweaters with white hearts . . . 117 Kercheval.

Admired In The Window Of Virginia Williams . . . Lucite salad sets, large and small bowls, trays and compartmentalized and insulated serving pieces to keep food hot or cold . . . 115 Kercheval.

So frequently we mention our merchandise; so why not mention our personnel for a change-Many of you must know Margo Sullivan, our Assistant Manager. Dorie Spitzley, predatir g the

owners in seniority, is usually front and center on the main The League Shop floor, working, on various days with Bob Richard, E. J. Rankin, Isabelle Sumner, Margie Nichell, and Betty Wiegand. Up-stairs you should know "Billie" Hughes, who has Nancy Foley and Betty Wiegand (up and down) working with her on certain days. Our office could not run efficiently without Libby Schudel, South High School's most capable junior, who does our billing and keeps everyone's morale up. And, let's not forget the base-ment, our "nerve center." Betty Marshall, always good-natured and eager to please the customer, wraps more gifts than you would believe; and Barry Quinn, an efficient High School senior, wraps for out-of-town items, and conscientiously delivers in the Pointe area. Mr. Danielson (Walter), whom some of you know, has capably handled our Christmas Catalog program for the past two years. This "Rogues-Gallery-Summary" would not be com-plete without mentioning Pat Reynolds (she did not write this article), whose tasteful and selective buying keeps us in business. Win Malchie (Monday and Tuesday mornings) is sometimes known as the "bridge" between our merchandise and our customers. (N.B.-She also teaches backgammon).—The League Shop . . .

Beautiful handmade and hand-smocked children's dresses . . . ages 2 to 5, made to order . . . of the finest permanent press material with 5" hem, puff sleeves in pink, blue, yellow, white with navy smocking and navy with red and white smocking. See them in the window at Young Clothes, 110 Kercheval,

98 Kercheval.



Sharpen your pencil; Sharpen your wits; Use the yellow pages; Find out what happened the day you were born; Consult "Consumer Reports;" Get the address of the president of the company that made that lousy toaster; Listen to bird calls; Prepare a

Get ideas for your next Club program; Read Robert's Rules of Order; Get the facts from Masters and Johnson; Count the number of books in the library; Get lost in the stacks; Request a book from the State library in Lansing; Learn to play the guitar; Find out what happened yesterday

Read the President's budget message; Trace your family tree; Learn how to train your dog; Learn to train your child; Learn how to read faster; Read.

Ask the librarian for 101 more things to do.

#### Woes Continue for Friar Cagers

By Paul T. Denis Mike Smith with 9 points Hampered by an average of Phil Collette, 6, and Dan approximately 23 turnovers Matzka, 6. U of D was per game the Friars of Austin paced by 6-foot, 7-inch center dropped three more contests, | Tim Hosey's 12 points.

making their record 2-12 over-In addition to dropping the all and 1-7 in league play. game the Friars lost senior First place U of D defeat- captain Rick Deneweth when keep saying "I Love You"

On Tuesday, January 21, the

Friars bowed to Romulus, 81

64. One of the Friars' two

December, Junior Matzke

and senior Tom Charbenau

had 11 points each, while sen-

The Friars' most recent

game was a 66-55 loss to Bro-

ther Rice on Friday, January

24 Austin, down 19 points a

the half, 34-15, fought back

by scoring 40 points in the

second half and only lost by

Will Franklin, 6-foot, 9-inch

ior Sam Ciolino added 10.

be obtained from Ed Seropen to them. His direct inwach at 774-1210. volvement with the kids has 'selped the administration and WILL NOT SOLICIT the student body function better together. We think he will make The Shores Council unanimously voted to deny permits many good, longlasting conor door-to-door solicitation by St. Jude Hospital and the tributions at South, and we wish him well in his years at American Cancer Society dur-South High School. ing their fund-raising cam-

cinnati, O., last December. will go to South, on February January 17. The Cubs were He hopes to return to action Frances also placed in the 100 IM with a 1:09.673 and in the 50 back at 32.855.

Whitney Semple, GPSC's 11 and 12 backstroker, did her best time ever as she went 32.704 in the 50-yard backstroke, just nipping her teammate. Frances.

Tom Shook, who just moved into the 13 and 14 age group, swam in six events and bettered his time with every swim. Tom had a fine 200 IM time of 2:22.0.

The Grosse Pointe Swim Club's "A" team will now train for two weeks to get ready for meets in Ann Arbor and Quebec City, Coach Tim Kennary was happy with all of his swimmer's efforts structive ski movic, an upand is looking forward to better things as his toning the general winds down for the second trip.

son.

\*\*\*\*\*\* **GROSSE POINTE CHILDREN'S THEATRE** 

of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial



William Fries Auditorium, 32 Lakeshore Road Tickets — Grosse Pointe War Memorial — TU 1-7511 \$1.50 for adults and \$1.25 for students CALL 886-1926 FOR GROUP RATES

and still are the top team in soon. 6. Pierce students meet on February 12. the tough Catholic League Students will meet with Central Division The victory their assigned counselors in against Austin coupled with

membership meeting, United

by Hons Christian Andersen

Dramatized by Hans Josef Schmidi

SATURDAY

February 8, 1975 11:00 A.M. and 2:00 P.M.

SATURDAY

February 15, 1975 11:00 A.M. and 2:00 P.M.

this week's 71-56 win over late spring Notre Dame raised their rec As a follow-up, the Superintendent of Schools, Dr. ord to 8.0. James A. Adams, will send a The strong U of D defense letter to each principal of the stopped the Friars offense. non-public schools in the com- preventing any player from

munity inviting interested scoring more than nine parents and students to the points. Leading the way for orientation sessions. the Friars were three juniors

be served.

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#### **GP** Ski Club Meets Feb. 5

The Grosse Pointe Ski Skiers Service representatives will provide full details 11. Club's regular monthly meeting Wednesday, February 5, regarding the chartered jet will be highlighted by an intrip to Snowmass Friday, February 28. date on weekend ski trips

center for Rice, dominated the game with 23 points, 24 rebounds and 10 blocked While the 96-seat plane is shots. filled, there are still a few

acancies for remaining Bob Keuten, moved from weekend trips: Schuss Mouncenter to forward, responded tain, February 7; Sugar with 22 points. Sophomore Loaf, February 21; and Boyne John Champagne, starting his Mountain, March 21. The first varsity game since be ing called up from the JV weekend trips are via a 38seat chartered bus. during the week, scored 10

points. The 6-foot center av-Pointers interested in joineraged 12 points and 11.2 reing the club and reserving a bounds for the J.V. before weekend on the northern being called up. Another sophomore, guard Rich Michigan slopes are invited to attend the meeting be-Counsman, also was added to ginning at 8 p.m. in the Crystal Ballroom of the War the squad. Rich averaged 7.8 points per game and had 7.0 Memorial, Refreshments will rebounds.

A clever man never attacks Cosmic Group an enemy until he has mapped out his own line of re- Talks Money

Explorations in Cosmic Consciousness will present a lecture by the Paul Revere Corp. on basic monetary principles Monday, February 3, at the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore road, at 8 p.m. The fee is \$3.

> Participants will hear why inflation, recession and de-SQUIRREL'S NEST pression cycles are a built-in part of our system and will explore actions that can be Ċ taken to increase holdings during good times or bad. | 3215.

ed Austin, 61-42, on Friday, he re-injured his right ankle. through the years . . . a cheery copper tea kettle specially priced at \$17.50 at The Pointe Pedlar, 105 Fisher Road.

A Valentine . .

From Saint Johnsberry, Vermont . . . just scope of arrived at the Farms Market, 365 Fisher Road, a Avenue. wins this year came against the same Romulus team in brand new shipment of Maplegrove maple syrup in int and quart cans. To go with the syrup how bout Lund's Swedish Pancake Mix? . . . TU 2-5100.

> Piano Lessons-Beginners one hour per week. 885-6215.

Special . . . a bouquet of baby carnations, sta-Lee and baby's breath is \$3.50 at The Arrangement. Valendales would adore a new silk-wood-flowers. 311 risher Road . . . 885-6222.

Crisp Cool . . . parrot green polye or pants are \$24 . . . wear them with a green and white paisley blouse 22 and a green v-neck cardigan reat put-togethers for cruise at The largaret Diamond Shop, 377 Fisher Road.

Fabric Picture Frames . . . to match your wallpaper, upholstery, decor . . . another great idea from Susie and Company, 405 Fisher Road . . . priced from \$15.

Astrology Lovers . . . We will chart your sign reasonably. 885-6215.

Martha was just in New York. She brought back many of the latest fashions on the plane with i.er. See these fashions right now at Martha's Closet, 275 Fisher Road. They include long print dresses, short print dresses, dressy pajamas . . . at realistic Trices. HARVEYS

Going South or just thinking spring? Come in and look at our new handbag crrivals in linen, canvas and white leather . . . \$15 to \$50 . . . 345 Fisher Road.

Brides . . . . call Paul Gach's Studio. You can have over 60 color pictures for \$180 and as a "re-

Baby Sitting Playshop . . ages 3, 4, 5. Confructive activities under teachers supervision. 885-

Valentine Notions . . . recipe cards, roll top wood recipe files, also lucite, recipe files and Postalette Notes . . . 3 fold-overs with a seal. At the Kaleido-. just scope on Tiffany Lane, 16135 Mack



You're Invited . . . to a rug demonstration by Jerri of Bernat Rugs. Both hooked rugs and Rya ... \$11.75 monthly, rugs and pillows ... Monday, February 17 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Fran Kirkland's Needlepoint and Knit Shop, 16115 Mack Avenue.

> Something New . . . on Tiffany Lane . . . see the Sewing Room ad in this issue and call TU 4-1677 . 16227 Mack Avenue.



Super Sale! Unusual items from Gerri's collection. 50 to 75° c off. 884-7938.

Sale. Save 30% on 1975 calendars at the POSTMARK. 884-0034.



#### Unitarians Set Feb. Services

The Grosse Pointe Unitar- and former Catholic priest, ian Church, 17150 Maumee, will be the speaker. has scheduled its February Dr. Marco Nobili, a mem-

services which all meet at her of the faculty of the So-11 a.m. on Sundays. ciety of Arts and Crafts

On February 2, Richard school of architecture, will Langhinrichs, former mem. give an illustrated lecture on ber of The Pointe church and, the architecture of churches minister of the Fort Wayne on February 16.

church, will speak on "Es- On February 23, The Revchaton or Utopia."

erend Vincent Warner of The following week, Feb. Grosse Pointe Christ Episcoruary 9, Charles Grenville, pal Church has been tenta-director of the Focus-HOPE tively scheduled as guest Food Prescription Program speaker,



#### **From Another Pointe** of View By Janet Mueller

Mixed doubles tennis players, bridge enthusiasts, Wellesley College supporters and friends, any-one who wants a "lift" in the midst of the mid-winter blabs — now hear this!

The Detroit Wellesley Club is organizing a tennis-bridge-buffet at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club for Saturday, February 15. All profits going, of course, to Wellesley College.

The tennis tournament and bridge play begin simultaneously at 6:30 o'clock. There's no law against participating in both: energetic players may alternate a round on the courts with a couple of hands at the tables.

The buffet dinner is for players and kibitzers alike.

Since the Hunt Club's attractive new tennis facility accommodates a large crowd, the Detroit Wellesley Club anticipates a very lively evening. Mrs. Fred-erick Keydel, Wellesley Club president, Mrs. Wil-fred Hugli, <sup>1</sup>r., secretary, Mrs. Keith Leibbrand, Mrs. William <sup>T</sup>ily and Mrs. John E. Williams are working with 1 rs. Wilber M. Brucker, Jr., on the sets of godparents. arrangements.

The event is open to all friends of Wellesley who make reservations before February 12. Tennis and dinner is \$8.50 per person. Dinner only is \$6.50. Reservations may still be made by IMMEDIATELY contacting Doris Brucker, 885-6862, or any member of the committee.

(Continued on Page 18)



#### This is A FINGERNAIL

No longer hide your hands because of unsightly finger tips!!! A nail which is professionally wrapped is protected and allowed to grow long natural-ly. Nail wrapping with Judy, \$15.50. Inquire about our 3 month nail improvement program! Full serv-ice salon, individual eyelashes, facials, arm and leg waxing with Ms. Dee. Make-up lessons with Ms. Jackie. A beauty salon that gives tender loving care.

#### **Bart Edmond Beauty Salon** GROSSE POINTE WOODS 21316 Mach Ave. 45 E. Adema WO 2-1112 Grosse Pointe Salon Open 'til 9 P.M.

Cadet JON GREINER, son of MR. and MRS. CLAUDE A. GREINER, of Lake Side ! court, has been promoted to the rank of staff sergeant in the Reserve Officers Training Corps at Missouri Military Academy, Mexico, Mo.

The Pointe

PETER JOHN SCHOALES GRACEY, born August 22 in Canada, son of MR. and MRS. PAUL GRACEY (Irene Krywy), of Touraine court, was baptized January 5, at home, with representatives of St. Paul's-on-the-Lakeshore and the Eastern Rite officiat-

ing. Things have been coming in twos for young Master Gracey, who arrived prematurely on his grandmother's and aunt's birthday, holds dual citizenship and has two

A surprise party given by their son THOM feted MR. and MRS. DUILIO DILUIGI, of Westchester road, on their January 10 Silver Wedding Anniversary. Mrs. DiLuigi, the former VIRGINIA HOU-SEY of the Philadelphia La

Scala Opera and New York

board of trustees,

DR. JAMES J. LIGHT BODY, of Harvard road, as-Metropolitan Opera, wore an sistant professor of Biochem-istry at the Wayne State original costume of mint green chiffon and ostrich fea-thers. On hand for the occa-University School of Medision were her parents MR. and MRS. JAMES J. HOUcine, has been awarded an American Cancer Society SEY, of West Ida lane, daugh-ter MRS. LAWRENCE AZ-OURY, MR. AZOURY and the grant of \$16,853 for research to find a better explanation for susceptibility to cancer through detection of bio-chemical defects in the hu-DiLuigis' first grandchild MICHAEL AZOURY, and Di-Luigi children RENEE, JOman body's immune system. SEPH, CHERIE and JIM. Specifically, the goal of the project is to further investi-SEPH, CHERIE and JIM. Among other guests were MR. and MRS. WILLIAM CHAPLOW, of Whittler foad, MR. and MRS. TOM TORTO-MOSE, the FRANK LIC-CARDELLOS, DR. ANNE HUGHES who flew in from New York for the occasion. gate the hypothesis that individuals who have low adenosine deaminase or other defects in nucleic acid metabolism are more susceptible to cancer because of a New York for the occasion, reduced efficiency in their MR. and MRS. PETER ESimmune surveillance system.

are Mrs. Laurence Krawczak,

first vice-president, and Mrs.

John J. Sheehan, treasurer.

Mrs. George Grenzke, president of the Michigan

Association of Hospital Aux-

iliaries, presiding at the in-

Outgoing President Leit-

hauser's report noted that

stallation ceremonies.

Guilds.

activities.

SA, of St. Clair, MR. and MRS. GEORGE AZOURY, MR. and MRS. JIM CUSI-Navy Airman MICHAEL SHELTON, son of the MAR-VIN T. SHELTONS, of Ox-ford road, has been gradu-MANO, MRS. TOM KAHAN-AK and DR. and MRS. MATHEW GODLEWSKI. ated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif., and is scheduled to report to Avia-JOHN R. DYKEMA,, of Cloverly road, has been reelected vice-chairman of the tion Electronics Technician Western Michigan University A School in Millington, Tenn.

PAMELA JANE RINI,

Photo by Joseph Mahoney vice-president, MRS. WILLIAM Scanning the multitude of accomplishments listed in the most recent HOOVER, recording secretary, (seated, left and right), MRS. THOM-Women's Auxiliary to Cottage Hospital annual report are the Auxiliary's five newly-elected executive board AS A. PFLAUM, publicity chairmanhistorian, and MRS. JAMES E. ST. members, (standing, left to right), MRS. JOHN BARLOW, president, MRS. VIRGIL P. GOODMAN, second January 22 at Lochmoor Club. DENIS, president-elect, installed at the Auxiliary's annual meeting held

Mrs. Jack Leithauser, im. 371 "Ladies in Pink" donated | Eight thousand, five hun-mediate past-president, will 23,682 hours of service to the dred hours were accumulated dred hours were accumulated serve the board in an ad visory capacity. Continuing year, Fifteen thousand, five during 1974 by 140 Junior terms as executive officers hundred and sixty-six of Volunteers

those hours were served in Hour upon hour of time uniform by members of the went into fund-raising pro-Book Cart, Gift Shop, Pajects. Proceeds from the very successful Last Stroll tient Service and Sunshine Through Stonehurst, Dona-tion Tea and Holiday Mart The remaining 8,116 hours were out-service, given by made possible the Auxiliary's General Guild members and donation of \$25,000 toward many other Auxilians in ad-Cottage's soon-to-be-comministrative or fund-raising pleted Nuclear Medicine De-

partment.

# **Bicentennial Focus** For '75 Lundi Gras

#### Southern French Seaside Setting to be Created for Annual Black Tie Dinner Gala at the London Chop House

The Archives of American Art will hold one of Detroit's first Bicentennial-related events Monday, February 10, when patrons gather at the London Chop House for the Archives' annual Lundi Gras Dinner, all proceeds going to special Bicentennial projects planned by the Archives projects planned by the Archives.

Decor will simulate a seaside setting in the logueing and microfilming of south of France. Menu lectors and museums was will be French bourgeois. scattered, uncared for or lost Mrs. Frederick K. Cody, - leaving scholars virtually in the dark on many of the of Stratford place, shares conation's most important culchairmanship responsibilities for the '75 benefit with Miss tural developments. Chrystine W. Jones, under The Archives' program of general chairman Mrs. Willgathering letters, diaries,

iam L. Mitchell. scrapbooks, photos, catalogs, Robert Mounsey, of Jacobson's, is in charge of the decorations.

Pointers among the party sponsors include Mr. and Mrs. Walker Cisler, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Schoenith, Mr. and Mrs. Emmet E. Tracy, Mr. and Mrs. Emmet E. Tracy, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. David Summers, Mrs. Florence Sisman, Dr. and Mrs. Michael E. Rollins, Mr. and Mrs. Harold O, Love, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar L. Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Benkert and Mr. and Mrs.

George Endicott. The Archives of American Art, founded in Detroit 20 years ago, now a unique branch of the Smithsonian Institution, is dedicated to preserving America's cul-

tural heritage. It has become the nation's largest resource center on the History of the Visual Arts in America. Until the Archives' establishment much of the historic

documentation on America's sculptors, painters, art col-

et al. of individuals and of the institutions that hav e shaped America's Art History has helped to bring hitherto untold facts to the forefront and made the art world aware of the achieve ments of American artists. Bicentennial projects of the Archives will be many. They

will include some very special projects on the Art History of Michigan and the rest of the Midwest, Plans for 1976 will feature

a more concentrated effort to continue current projects designed to nake Michigan's Art History better known, For the past two years

many important Michigan art figures have been documented and interviewed by Archives' staff. Local artists such as Glen Michaels, Dick Kozlow and Walter Midener have been subjects of intense studies. Internationally-known art collectors Lydia Winston Malbin and W. Hawkins Ferry, of Lakeshore road, (Continued on Page 24)







from a collection by Albert Capraro for Jerry Guttenberg

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Society News Gathered from the Pointes

# At University Club

Scholarship for Study in Paris to be Subsidized Via Proceeds from L'Alliance Francaise de **Detroit Party** 

L'Alliance Francaise de Detroit will present its Bal Masque under the patronage of M. Jacques Dircks-Dilly, Consul General of France in Detroit, Friday evening, February 7, at the University Club. Proceeds will subsidize [

tee members are Mrs. Adolfo

Brane, of Cook road, Mrs. Frank Kruse, the Detroit Al-

liance's current president, of

Deeplands road, and chair-

man emeritus Mrs. Freder-

ick van Assche, of Ballan-

Donations of \$20 per per-

son, \$35 per couple are tax deductible. Reservations may

be made through tomorrow,

Friday, January 31, by con-

tyne road.

a scholarship of \$1,000 for one term's study at ing and prizes including awards for costumes, Mme. L'Ecole de L'Alliance Dircks-Dilly is honorary Bal Francaise in Paris. chairman. Among the party commit-

The scholarship will be awarded in February to the winner of a competitive written and oral examination open to outstanding Alliance member-students at the third-year French level who reside in or attend a college or university within Oakland, Wayne or Macomb counties.

Details are available from Mrs. Joseph J. Robinove, scholarship committee chairman, 836-2838.

Among February's most enjoyable social events is the annual "Cupid's Capers" dinner dance presented by the Michigan State University Alumni Club Planning this warks party set

to right), LEIGH FERRY, BRENDA POGUE, CONNIE WESTCOTT, GAIL WARFIELD and BOB BUY-DENS. Reservations and additional Club. Planning this year's party, set for Friday, February 14, from 7 to 1 o'clock at Lochmoor Club, are, (left or John Strongman, 889-0800.

#### First Lutheran Women to Meet February 5

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The Women of First Eng. year-old organization made kept unavailable for impres-lish Lutheran Church, Ver. up of delegates from Grosse sionable nine- and ten-yearnier road at Wedgewood Pointe churches and social old children. There is no atdrive, will meet Mrs. Charles services who meet with mo- tempt to restrict sale of these Reinowski next Wednesday, tion picture, television and February 5, at 7:30 o'clock. publishing representatives. She will speak about that able only to adults. parent, is a past-president part of the Council which and present corresponding periodically reviews magasecretary for the Grosse zines and compiles a list for Pointe Council of Better Lit-erature for Youth, the 15- that certain materials be

publications-merely to see that adult material is avail-

> Following the program Mrs. Reinowski will respond to auestions.

#### Friends of Polish Art To Fete New Officers

Friends of Polish Art will honor new officers at a dinner-dance at Dearborn Inn Sunday, February 9. Cocktails will be served at 5:30, dinner at 6:30 o'clock. Reservations must be made through Sunday, February 2, by contacting Mrs. Lee Ul-drych, 865-9226, or , Mrs. Richard Jaskiewicz, 588-0569. Dress is semi-formal.

#### Jefferson-Chalmers Salute Set Tuesday

A Salute to the Jefferson-Chalmers community, first in a series of events planned to bring together persons from the surrounding neighborhoods with residents of the Jefferson-Chalmers area, is planned for next Tuesday, February 4, in the Northeast Guidance Center's East Jef-

ferson avenue facility. Liz Wall who is coordinat ing the Salute will moderate a showing of fashions, makeup and hair styles for black and white men and women. James McNamara designed brochures and posters for before the ladies join the men the event, Tyrone T. Stokes, Ronald and Ronnie Biles dis- in ballroom dancing, tributed publicity.

#### Ball v) Honor Bar President .

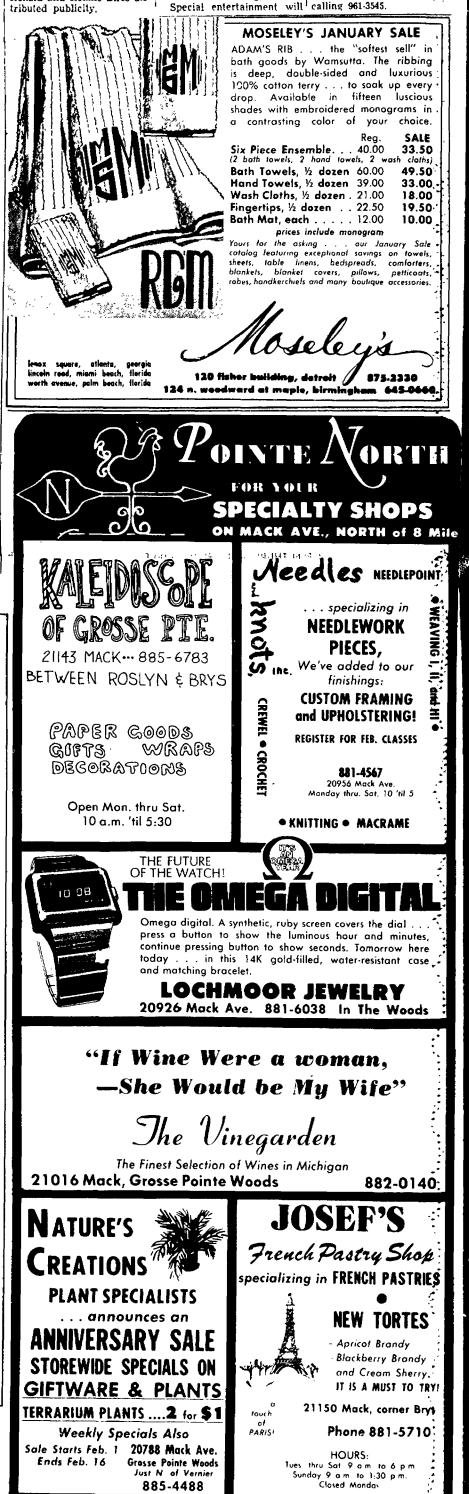
The Detroit legal commun. | feature a Greek belly dancer ity will gather for a festive and ensemble of Greek muevening of dining and dance, sicians. ing Saturday, February 8, The 1 The Detroit Bar Associa-

at the Roostertail. tion is a professional society Occasion is the Detroit Bar of over 4,000 lawyers and Association's annual Presi-dent's ball. Presiding will be George T. Roumell, Jr., of greater Detroit area. In addi-Lakepointe avenue, president | tion to maintaining an extensive library at the Law Cenof the Bar for 1974-75. The Ball starts with cock- ter Building in downtown

tails at 7 o'clock followed by Detroit the Bar provides a dinner at 8. In honor of Mr. continuing program of legal Roumell's Greek heritage the Blue Tones will play a special selection of Zorba music for a bit of Greek dancing

education seminars for members. Reservations for the President's Ball may be made through members of the Detroit Bar Association or by

Special entertainment will









#### Thursday, January 30, 1975

#### GROSSE POINTE NEWS

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

# Wynn Delbridge Wed January 25

Daniel Richard Hausraths Will Reside in Ann Arbor after Toronto Vacation; She is Continuing Studies at University of Michigan

Ann Arbor's First Presbyterian Church was setting for the wedding of Wynn More Delbridge and Daniel Richard Hausrath Saturday, January 25. The 1:30 o'clock rites at which The Reverend Robert Sanders presided were followed by a reception at the Church.

After a vacation in Studies. Toronto the newlyweds will be making their Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wil-home in Ann Arbor liam Hausrath, of Detroit, is More Delbridge, of University place, will con-She is working toward a Bachelor of Arts degree in Teaching Certificate in Social roses.

where the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William for Exceptional Boys. of Ann Arbor, and brides-bride's sister, a senior at For her marriage, the former Miss Delbridge chose a tinue her studies at the gown of candlelight satin University of Michigan. with a matching cap, decorated with hand-sewn pearls. She carried a spray of step-Psychology and a Secondary hanotis and white Sweetheart

# Mrs. Daniel Hausrath

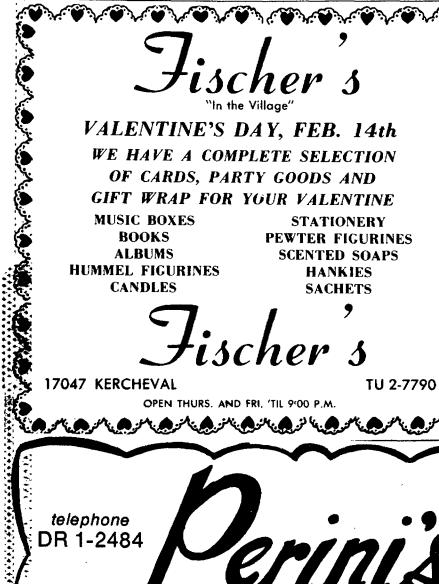
Heading the roster of new officers installed at the January 20 meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Fraternal Order of Police, Grosse Pointe Lodge 102, are Peg Treppa, president, and Patricia Backman, vice. president. Sandy Ford will serve as

Police Wives

Seat Officers

secretary, Joanne Erjavac as treasurer, Joan Hamelas guard and Kathleen Petrik as chaplain. Trustees are Sylvia Genna, Dolly Jurcak and Gloria Arendowski,

Honor maid Sue Stevens, Grosse Pointe South High School, Jennifer Crittenden and Cindi Hanner, both of Ann Arbor, wore coral peau de soie frocks accented with velvet ribbon in a deeper coral shade. Best man was Ken Wilson,



Married to Mr. Hausrath, son of the Richard William Hausraths, of Detroit, in Ann Arbor's First Presbyterian Church Saturday, January 25, was WYNN MORE DELBRIDGE, daughter of the

William More Delbridges, of University place. The mother of the bride of Ann Arbor. Ushers were Mark Kinzer, Jack Quinlan, Prentice Tipton, John Keat costume. The bridegroom's ing and Tim Miller, all of mother selected a mauve pink jersey dress. Ann Arbor,

#### Elizabeth Cass DAR to Cite Good Citizens

ren, Grosse Pointe, Harper be special guests of the Elizabeth Cass Chapter Daugh-ters of the American Revolution at its annual Good Citizens tea next Monday, February 3, at 1:30 o'clock at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Each year Elizabeth Cass members honor young wom-en chosen by their fellow students and faculty mem-bers to represent their re-

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Ten outstanding senior spective schools. Selection is high school girls from War- based on four qualities of good citizenship: dependa-Woods and Hamtramck will bility, service, leadership and patriotism. Presentation of Good Citizen pins, Certificates of Award and brochures on Constitution Hall will be made by the Chapter's Good Citizen chairman Mrs. Cyrus Weatherby. She will be as-sisted by Mrs. William Sam-

pich, regent. In addition to meeting 1975's Good Citizens and listening to their interests and plans for the future members will hear from local Foreign Exchange Students Alex Szirmai, from Holland, Claire Servant, from France, Agneta Astrand and Ann Charlotte Berggren, both from Sweden, and Timo Ruikka, from Finland. The girls receiving Good Citizen awards and their schools are Linda Marie Brucia, Grosse Pointe North; Kathleen F. Knotts, Grosse Pointe South; Jean Jakobowski, Harper Woods High School; Karen Kohfeldt, Bishop Gallagher High School, Harper Woods; Donna Zembala, Regina High School, Harper Woods; Susan Dorothy Nixon, Lincoln High School, Warren; Pamela Karen Dunn, Warren High School; Diane DeKane, Hamtramck High School; Janine Lanfear. Saint Ladislaus High School, Hamtramck; and Irene Kowalczyk, Saint Florian High School, Warren, A panel of impartial judges will pick 10 Good Citizen finalists from the state of Michigan who will attend a special State Awards Day April 2 at Grand Rapids' Pantlind Hotel. Selections will be made from over 500 questionnaires received from each of the contestants sponsored by DAR chapters throughout the state. First place winner will receive a \$100 bond and most important of all-will compete with 49 other state winners for the title of Good Citizen of the Year at the National DAR Congress in Washington, D.C. during the week of April 14. The National Association of Secondary School Principals has placed the Good Citizen Contest on the approved list of national tests and activities.

#### **MSU Is Next Stop for Detroit Symphony**

The Detroit Symphony Or-chestra returns from its Eastern tour this week to perform a concert Saturday Due 56) and the Lalo Cello National State evening, February 1, at 8:15 Concerto. duct. Soloist is cellist Italo Babini.

o'clock at Michigan State University Auditorium in the Orchestra's principal board of directors and wife East Lansing. DSO Music Di-rector Aldo Ceccato will con-the DSO's first endowed in-sity's president. Mr, and

C. Gordon chair The program includes the

Clifton Wharton, member of

strumental post, the James Mrs. Ceccato will be among

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Babini, a native of Brazil, Tickets are such The program includes the Babini, a native of Brazil, Tickets are available at the overture to Rossini's opera is a frequent soloist with the MSU Union, East Lansing.



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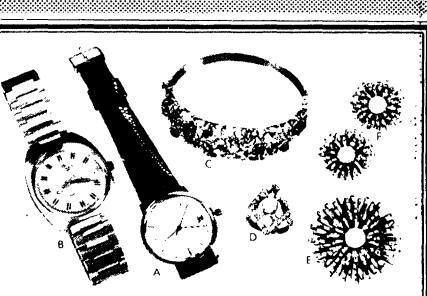
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Woods Garden Club to Meet

The Grosse Pointe Woods | hostesses are Mrs. Charles

Garden Club will meet next Brownell and Mrs. Valde Tuesday, February 4, in the Carlson. Program for the Stonehurst road home of Mrs. day will be group therapy

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# Society News Gathered from the Pointes

#### **Grand Marais** Club to Meet

The Grand Marais Garden Club will meet Monday, February 10, at noon for luncheon in the Bishop road home of Mrs. Waldo Fellows. Co-hostesses are Mrs. J. Ross Bush and Mrs. C. H. Ewing. Following a business session MacLean Alexander will talk on "Getting Ready for Spring."

Mr. Alexander, who took various courses in Horticulture at Michigan State, Purdue and Ohio State Universities, now owns and operates the Alexander Nursery in Mount Clemens, For 30 years he has planned, planted and constructed in the Grosse Pointe and eastern metropol-

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Photo by Tadda Studios A June 20 wedding is being planned by ANNE MARIE WERTHMANN and Harvey Thomas Kerr whose engage

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DAVIS and Gary Frizzell whose engagement has been announced by her parents

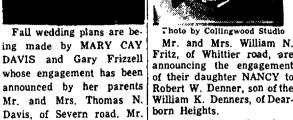
> Frizzell is the son of the Charles Frizzells, of Warren. ment has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Werthmann, of Stanhope avenue.

The bride-elect who holds a Masters degree from Eastern Michigan University is currently associate director of Campus Ministry at Lew-

is University, Lockport, Ill. Her fiance, son of Mrs. Rena T. Kerr, of Royal Oak,

and the late Theodore Kerr, is employed as an estimator at a mechanical contracting firm and is pursuing further studies at the University of

Detroit



mentary Education from Michigan State University this June.

Her fiance, graduated from the University of Michigan's College of Engineering in 1973, is scheduled to receive his Masters degree in Business Administration from the U. of M. in May. A June 28 wedding is

planned.

Macomb Ladies Mark Dental Health Week

> this Monday, February 3. The Macomb Dental Auxiliary will observe National Dental Health Week via a After Luncheon at 12:30 o'clock Mrs. Bershback will present the program on Cut Dental Health Puppet Show Glass.

Dental Health Pupper Snow presented Wednesday through Friday, February 5, 6 and 7, at Macomb Mall under the aegis of Mrs. Grant Walters, the Auxili-ary's Dental Health Educa-Opron heads the committee that collects scrap amalgam from local dentists for the loan fund project and for tion chairman, Mrs. Michael Linebaugh, Mrs. William Sul-livan and their committee. Dental Relief. \_\_\_\_\_

Book marks depicting Dental Health slogans will be distributed to Macomb libraries and schools. A Dental Health Guide for kindergarten through grade six teach-ers, written by Mrs. Daniel J. Skoney and illustrated by Mrs. William Cosgrove, has already been distributed to the schools.

Dental Health Education is an on-going Auxiliary project. The new puppet show prepared by Mrs. Sullivan, with a new stage and costumes, is being presented weekly for school groups. Dentists may accompany Auxiliary members at these presentations, to answer questions and advise the youngsters. The Macomb Auxiliary

also contributes to the Mich-

student loan fund which as

sists dentistry or dental hy-gienist students, Mrs. Joseph

#### Tri-Sigma Alumnae Engaged To Be Busy Monday

Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorori-Grosse Pointe Daytime Alumnae gather Monday, February 3, at 12:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. T. Grady Merritt in Moran road for three hours of business and pleasure during which 1975-76 season officers and committee chairmen will be chosen, plans for a February 20 Tupperware Party will be announced by Ways and Means committee co-chair-men Mrs. William A. Baldwin and Mrs. Charles R. Jaeger, details of the Senior Send-On Luncheon scheduled for

At a family luncheon in seniors at the University of December Mr. and Mrs. Jo-Detroit and Eastern Michiseph W. Caskey, of Vendome gan University will be precourt, announced the engagesented and plans for the ment of their daughter CYN-THIA NICHOLS to James V. Chapter's Tri-Sigma 77th Founder's Day Observance in



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John T. Valice, of Detroit.

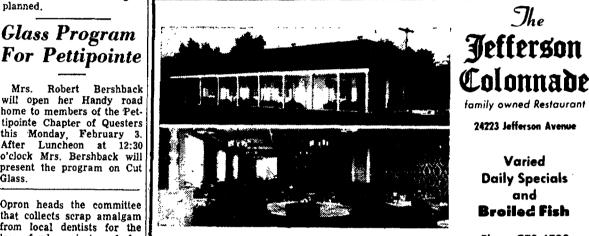
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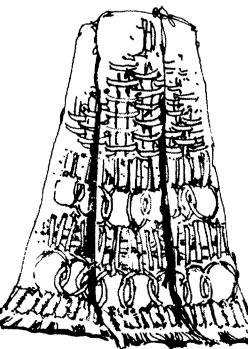
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# Women's Page-by, of and for Pointe Women

# Lecture-Rehearsal Package Offered

Bus Will Leave War Memorial at 12:15 O'Clock Next Wednesday for Detroit Symphony Program in Ford Auditorium

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial is offering a transportation package for the next Detroit Symphony Orchestra Lecture-Open Rehearsal, including round-trip bus transportation to Ford Auditorium with a complimentary beverage and cookies enroute plus admission to the program.

"A Russian Kaleidoscope" is theme for the (Mrs. Robert) Kaiser's mu second in this season's sic appreciation lecture on Lecture - Open Rehearsal works to be rehearsed. series sponsored by the Junior Women's Association for the Symphony.

It's scheduled for next Wednesday, February 5, Shostokovich's Violin Con-from 1 to 4:30 o'clock at certo No. 1 and Tchaikov-Ford Auditorium. It pro-sky's Second Symphony comvides an opportunity to see the DSO in actual rehearsal for Thursday/Saturday con-certs, preceded by Ruth liam) Dunn, Committee

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To Award Hearts of Gold Next Month



Pictured planning the upcoming Heart of Gold Awards luncheon are, (left to right), MRS. FRED ROHNS, JR., of Berkshire road, MRS. CON-RAD ANKEIL, of Lincoln road, and fellow Pointer MRS. WILLIAM PEATTIE, an honoree at last year's event. The luncheon, sponsored by Women for the United Foundation (WUF), annually honors 10 to 12 women volunteers for outstanding

service to their communities. Tickets for the February 11 Cobo Hall presentation are \$7. Reservations may be made through Friday, January 24, at United Foundation, 1528 Woodward avenue, Detroit 48226. Television star Sandy Duncan will be the featured speaker. Final judging on 1975 Heart of Gold nominees will be held later this month



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an's Club Bridge Group will

gather next Wednesday, Feb-ruary 5, at noon in Alger

House of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. A sandwich buffet precedes the afternoon

All bridge-playing mem-bers of the Woman's Club are invited, but reservations

or cancellations must be in

no later than Saturday, Feb-

Mrs. Ralph Urso, chair-man, 882-0588, or Mrs. Jack Merritt, 866-8297, may be contacted for reservations.

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Drive Is Underway

#### Dinner Slated by Methodist Women The new president of salad or dessert for everyone Chosey, vice-president, is in

Geyer, chairman.

All attending are expected to bring a favorite casserole,

HARRY W. ALBRIGHT, son of the JACK W. AL-BRIGHTS, of Eastbrook court, has been named to the Fall Semester Dean's List at Taylor University, Upland, Ind., where he is a sophomore.

United Methodist Women of to sample. Recipes for each charge of collecting and arthe Grosse Pointe United dish, submitted previously, ranging the handiwork. Methodist Church, Mrs. E. A. will be available for pur- A huncheon honoring the Hershey, will preside at the chase after the dinner. group's recent past-president

resulty, will preside at the chase after the dinner. group's mointhly meeting next Tuesday, February 4, at 7:30 o'clock. A "Show, Taste and Tell" dinner in Fellowship Hall at the Church on Moross road will be presented by the Agape group, Mrs. Michael Gever, chairman. A the Chase after the dinner. The show part of the meet-by the display of articles scheduled for Friday, Feb-tereated by the Methodist ruary 14, at the Grosse Women, including needle- Pointe War Memorial. Reser-tore the church on Moross road work and various other hand. Gever, chairman. The show part of the meet-Mrs. Donald Hansen is the Methodist ruary 14, at the Grosse work and various other hand. Gever, chairman.

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#### More Quilting Bees Offered

Grosse Pointe War Me instruction. Everyone starts morial's all-day quilting her own patchwork quilt and workshops are proving so by the end of the day has popular that additional ones made enough progress to finare being scheduled, one for ish the work on her own. Tuesday, March 4, from 9 Workshop members learn to 3 o'clock, a second for to cut basic patterns, trace Saturday, March 22 (same and applique. The Center has hours), if there is sufficient a list of necessary materials that must be brought from interest.

The workshops are con- home. ducted by Georgine Carlson, accredited with the Embroid erers Guild and National Each workshop is limited to Standards Council of Amer- 20 members. Advance regiscan Embroiderers. Each par- tration is requested. ticipant receives individual | Fee is \$12.50 per person.



#### **Betrothed** From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 13) Catholic Women Plan Fashion Party Mrs. C. Bradford Lundy, Jr., Mrs. Leo A. Marx, Mrs. Philip Meathe, Mrs. Joseph Wright, Mrs. Walter Promack, Mrs. Hans Gehrke, Mrs. Sherman Fitz-Simons and Mrs. Emmet Tracy are serving on the committee planning the League of Catholic Women's fashion-luncheon "Her Helping Hands," scheduled for Wednesday, February 19, at the new Fairlane Club in Dearborn.

Cocktails at 11 o'clock will be followed by luncheon at noon. Fashions will be presented by B. Siegel. Proceeds will further the League's many projects

Tickets at \$7 each may be reserved by calling Miss Hansen at 831-1000.

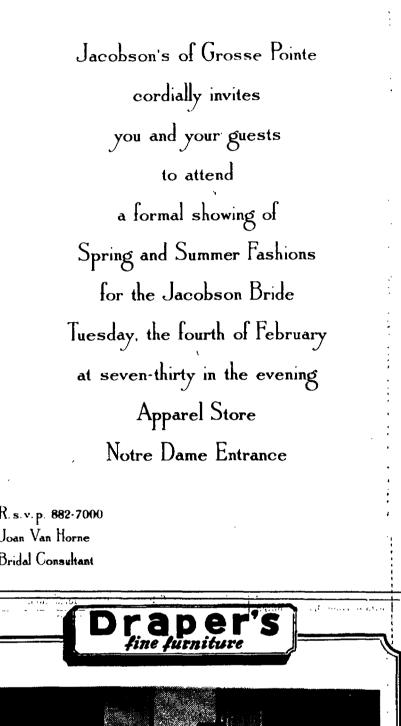


Grosse Pointe Memorial Circle Two, at the Lochmoor E. Armstrong; and Circle boulevard home of Mrs. Ar-their monthly Circle sessions thur E. Hirt; Circle Three, home of Mrs. Robert M. next Tuesday, February 4. at the Clairview road home Their study is entitled Com- of Mrs. L. Gaylord Hulbert; munity For a New Age: and Circle Four, at the Part III: Connecting With the Church, (third novr). Source, Scripture: Matthew Convening at 1 in the after-Part III: Connecting With the Source, Scripture: Matthew 6:9-13, (The Lord's Prayer). noon will be Circle Five, at Morning Circles gathering the Devonshire road home of home. at 9:30 o'clock include Circle Mrs. James L. Weckler; Circle Six, at the Westchester One, at the Yorkshire road

Hays.

Co-hostessing Circle Eight, which meets at 8 in the eve-ning, will be Mrs. J. H. Bramley and Mrs. Andries M. Cole in their Lothrop road

Circle coordinator Mrs. Peter J. Koenig, Jr., welhome of Mrs. Carl B. Grawn; road home of Mrs. Samuel comes inquiries at 889-0618.



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<ul> <li>A Musical Instruments</li> <li>B Antiques for Sale</li> <li>C Office Equipment Articles Wanted</li> </ul>	21H Rug Cleaning 21-1 Painting, Decorating 21J Wall Washing 21K Window Washing	GENERAL office clerk. Light typing, small office. Apply in person. Sanders Cleaning	4932.	transportation. 837-7763. FATHER and son looking	CITY of Grosse Pointe. 1 and 2 bedroom apartments from \$220. No security deposit	ment, \$130 plus security. Call after 12, Warren-Chal- mers. 822-6849.	MODEL OPEN DAILY 38171 JEFFERSON STIEBER REALTY C
O Snowmobiles for Sale OA Motorcycles for Sale OB Trucks for Sale	21K Window Washing 21L Tile Work 21M Sewer Service 21N Asphalt Work	15923 E. Warren. FULL or part time, no exper-	man every Friday and every other Tuesday. Re-	for odd jobs. Can do most any kind of work. 886-5128.	required. Range, refrigera- tor and heat included. Closed Thursday. 881-8828.	6-ROOM upper, \$190, heat in- cluded, middle age adults, no children or pets. 885-	465-5581 MARYLAND — 3-bedrupper flat, newly de
Cars for Sale     Cars for Sale     Car Repair     Car Repair     Cars Wanted to Buy	210 Cement and Brick Work 219 Waterproofing	ience required. Must be over 21. Call after 3 p.m. 824-8779.	cent references required. TU 2-2398. LADY for cooking and gen-	Park home on school days.		5422, ALTER ROAD, 3 rooms,	ated, carpeting. A d u only. \$175. ED 1-3611.
IC Boats and Motors ID Boat Repair	21Q Plaster Work 21R Furniture Repair 21S Carpenter 21T Blumbles - Master	EXPERIENCED cartograph- er, full or part time. St.	eral housework. Must have experience with good refer- ence. Live in preferred.	Have baby equipment. 886- 3542. MALE NURSE available for	carpeting, appliances. Full basement, garage, pets OK. Sears Rentals, 368-3600.	stove, refrigerator, gas furnitured, Clean, quiet, adults only. \$105. 884-3883.	CONDOMINIUM, 2-bedr · lower, all utilities ex electric, pool, club he
IE Boat Dockage and Storage If Trailers and Campers	21T Plumbing & Heating 21U Janitor Service 21V Silverplating	Clair Map Co. VE 9-0749. GOOD typist, half days, 5	Call 823-0137 after five. PROFESSIONAL couple want	duty in private residence. Willing to take case re-	EASTLAND area, 1 bedroom luxury apartment. Carpet-	310 ALTER, 2 bedroom, liv- ing room, kitchen, dining	car port, \$235. Near S ping Centers. 779-0799. GROSSE POINTE CITY
G Mobile Homes Suburban Acreage A Suburban Home	21W Dressmaking & Tailoring 21Y Swimming Pools 21Z Snow Removal and	fice. Phone 882-5330.	experienced cleaning lady 1 day a week. Must have own transportation and	quiring great strength, pa- tience and understanding. Excellent Grosse Pointe	ing, appliances, pool, air conditioning. \$195. 773-1341 or 961-7411.	a r e a , \$180. Refrigerator, stove and heat included. Children welcome. Week-	Washington Road n Maumee Six bedroe
B Vacation Property	Landscaping /	DRIVER, middle age, chauf- feurs license. Single man only. Willing to leave city.	Grosse Pointe references. \$25 a day, 886-4120.	references. 882-5671. AUTOMOTIVE Engineer will modify emission controls	NEWLY decorated 2 bed- room home, \$150 monthly,	days after 6, all day Sat- urday and Sunday. 823- 5838.	three baths, large str sunroom, exceptional yard; newly redecor
Classified Deadline s Tuesday 12-noon, for all ew copy, changes of copy	MIDDLE, Eastern Dancing (Belly Dancing), New class- es now forming, Call for		Bood cook and have own	for better driveability and fuel economy, \$25, 886-1876.	paneled, carpeted, large dining room. Kids, pets OK. Sears Rentals. 368-3600.	5-ROOM upper, clean. 6 Mile- Chalmers area. Security	Call for appointment, 6654. NEW BABCOCI
nd cancellations. It is uggested that all real state copy be submitted.	more details. Carol 823- 1607 before 6 p.m.	Telephone 649-1348 for in- formation.	in or not as you prefer, 7	ment. Grosse Pointe or	GROSSE POINTE, 5 large rooms, upper, front, back porches; heat; hot water,	deposit. 371-3289. LOWER 2-bedroom flat,	Luxury rental apartm
o our office by Monday p.m.	RETIRED government ar- countant available for con- sultation or tax work.	sistant, some knowledge of x-rays and laboratory pre-	able to furnish excellent	COMPANION No.	stove, refrigerator, dispos- al, fan. No children, pets or smoking in building. Secur-	stove, refrigerator, own basement, pay own utili- ties, \$150 month plus secur-	washer, stove and refr
use rate: 12 words for \$2.25 ditional words each\$.10	Please call 775-1680 if no answer call 886-7242. INCOME TAX preparation.	ferred. Good fringe benefits. 8 Mile and I 75 expressway. 366-5090 424-8084.	4C-HOUSE SETTING	or evening hours. Excellent references, 823-6595.	ity \$200. 821-4915. TWO BEDROOM Townhouse	ity. No children or pets, good transportation. 822- 6611.	automatic opener. Loc
weeks or more\$2.00 tail rate per inch\$3.60 weeks or more\$3.25	Experienced; reasonable. 886-6538 evening and week- ends.	<b>REAL ESTATE SALESMEN</b> We have openings for several	SERVICE HOUSE SITTING while you are away, pet care in-	CHILD CARE in my Grosse Pointe home. (Part time). Any age. 882-1576.	near Eastland, carpeting, drapes, 2 carports, adult community. Immediate pos-	1. AND 2-BEDROOM apart- ments, gas heat, appli- ances, \$175 and up, Secur-	and St. Clair Shores at East of Overlake off M between 8-9 Mile.
	POLICE Officer will drive your car to West Palm	ambitious salespeople in our GROSSE POINTE PARK OFFICE. We offer	cluded. Bonded sitters, 646- '5599,	RELIABLE teenager would like babysitting weekends.	301-2011	ity deposit, no children, no pets, good transportation. 822-6611.	OPEN 1-5 C. W. BABCOCK & S( 771-0900
Call	Beach area February 8th. Call after 5, 884-1622.	generous advertising, floor time and supervision. Our new comprehensive train-	RELIABLE couple available while you vacation, pet care included. 264-4370.	Best references. 885-2297. EXPERIENCED houseman, serving, and all around	LARGE lower flat, Neff Road 3 bedroom, full dining, stove, refrigerator, washer,	TROMBLEY near lake. Low- er, living room, dining	WAYBURN near Kerch Grosse Pointe Park, L
TUxedo	WILL DRIVE own car to West Coast, will share with woman companion, 881-	ing course will begin short- ly! Enroll now by calling Paris DiSanto for an inter-	5-SITUATION WANTED	man. Local references, 20 years in the Pointes, an excellent driver. Box P 14,	dryer. \$300 month with lease. Security deposit and reference, 881-0550 or 886-	room, 2 bedrooms and den, 1 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> baths, natural fire- place, 2 car garage. \$325.	5 room flat, basement heat, drive, 1 car gan \$160 per month. Ele
2-6900	9401. INCOME TAX preparation,	view. 884-0600	PRIVATE NURSING	Grosse Pointe News.	1284. CARRIAGE HOUSE, 2 bed-	TU 2-0359. 1377 MARYLAND — Tiny	adults preferred, no p children. Call 821-8100. DUPLEX-Alter Road s
EFFERSON TO CITY LIMITS	25 years experience, per- sonal and small business. Reasonable, 886-4454.	JOHNSTONE & JOHNSTONE	In home, hospital or nursing home. RN's, LPN's, Aides,	DOMESTIC	rooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath. \$230 plus security. Desirable	one bedroom cotage com- plete with refrigerator and stove, new red shag car-	of Jefferson, 3 bedro 11/2 bath, garage. R ences, no pets. TU 2-
iverhouse Gift Shop, Marina Drive and the Riverhouse ark Pharmacy, E. Jefferson and the City Limits	HAPPY	CONTROLLER Must have degree, and mini- mum 2 years experience.	companions, male attend- ants, live-ins. Screened and bonded. 24 hour service.	perienced, references. No small baby, no dogs. 821- 1752.	area. Call Linda. 893-6900 before 5 p.m.	peting throughout. \$185 per month plus security. R. G. Edgar & Associates, 886-	VERNIER-Newly decor upper, 2 bedrooms, s
OSSE POINTE PARK ou's Party Store, Charlevoix and Lakepointe	BIRTHDAY JO	Eastside company — 6 mil- lion sales, 35 employees. Send resume and salary re-	Licensed nurses for insur- ance cases. POINTE AREA NURSES	YOUNG lady available for house work. References,	SOMERSET—Lower 2 bed- rooms, family room, car- peting, drapes, heated.	6010. ST. CLAIR SHORES	and refrigerator, cen air, garage. No childre pets. \$260 plus utilities
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Dame and Kercheval	HAVE A GOOD DAY 2A-MUSIC EDUCATION	EMPTY DESK! We have one desk available for a real estate salesman of the right	RN-LPN Temporary private duty and	same residence. Laundry or cleaning. References 922-	peting, carport, heat and air conditioning, built-in G.E. kitchen with dishwash-	2 bedrooms, 1 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> b a l h s, drapes, central air. Adults. \$235, includes heat, Option	cious apartment, 2 rooms, 2 baths, large li room, dining area, Ca
otre Dame Pharmacy, Kerche- val and Notre Dame on Secours Hospital, Cadleux and Maumee	PIANO LESSONS, qualified teacher, my home. TU 2-	calibre. No experience ne- cessary but helpful. We train and provide license	staff relief assignments are available now. Work when you want for as long	5567. LADY wishes Friday or Sat- urday laundry or cleaning.	er, 9 Mile and Jefferson. No children, no pets. 779-1818. WINDMILL PTE. DR 3-	to buy. Call for appoint- ment, 886-2206.	ed, drapes, all applian Security guard. Near 1 land. No children,
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Maumee Juningham Drugs, 7 Mile Road and Mack Mage Hospital, Kercheval and	PIANO Instruction, Classical foundation leading to jazz and improvisation. Begin-	ARE you young and aggre- sive? Studio Camera needs	COMPANY BENEFITS • Hospitalization	nings. LADY from Europe wishes general cleaning. Call 366-	LOWER 5-room income. Car- peting. Clean. \$185. Adults only. No peter TU 2 0259	2 bedrooms, 2 baths, den or dining room, extra large kitchen with eating area.	a.m6 p.m. 2 BEDROOM upper, col
Mult erit Woods Phanmacy, Mack and Bournemouth DSSE POINTE WOODS	ners, advanced. 885-5571. ORGAN CLASS LESSONS	permanent full time help who are looking for a career in retailing. Call Vivian at	<ul> <li>Faid Vacation</li> <li>Holiday Pay</li> <li>Shift Differential</li> <li>Workman's Compensation</li> </ul>	4675, 3-6 p.m. LADY with reference wishes	only. No pets. TU 2-0258. GROSSE POINTE PARK - 6-room upper, \$175 per	Carpeting, dishwasher and disposal plus central air conditioning are included.	hospital area. Box Grosse Pointe News.
olds Drug Store, Mack near Mile rosse Pointe Pharmacy, Mack	Begin February 6, 7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe War Memor- ial. 8 lessons \$20, Call TU	881-6200 for an appointment. CARETAKER — 12 unit, Warren - Chalmers, Sober,	• Social Security Call or write today	house cleaning 2 or 3 days a week. 824-1572.	month. Adults only. Secur- ity deposit. VA 4-1126.	Possession April 15th, or May 1st.	6A—FOR RENT FURNISHED
and Manchester Irkness Pharmacy, Mack and Lochmoor b's Drugs, Mack and Roslyn	1.7511 or 886-7359 to regis- ter.	bondable, over 35, no chil- dren, pets. 881-8551.	882-6640 MEDICAL PERSONNEL	58-EMPLOYMENT AGENCY	BEAUTIFUL apartment, newly decorated, appli- ances and heat furnished.	PURDY & TOLES	CHESTERFIELD MOTOR INN
ROIT AREA John Hospital, Seven Mile Road and Moross vonshire Drugs, Mack and	28-TUTORING PRIVATE TUTORING	DOWNTOWN law office which is relocating to Grosse Pointe this year wishes ex-	POOL 63 Kercheval	ALL JOBS 100° FREE TO APPLICANTS Yes, we do have positions	Private parking, Adults, No pets, \$120 plus security, 885-9475,	966 BEACONSFIELD, 6 rooms, carpeted, drapes Deposit \$225. Rent \$225.	50900 GRATIO
Devonshire kL Pharmacy, Mack and Bea- consfield ayland Beverage Shoppe,	IN YOUR OWN HOME All subjects; all levels. Adults and children, Cer-	perienced secretary with good skills. Please call Miss Graham at 965-3222,	Grosse Pointe Farms HOME & HEALTH	available for qualified office people. HARRIET SORGE	BEACONSFIELD - 2-bed- room upper, stove, refrig-	Call 884-7987. SEEING IS Believing. This lovely 4 bedroom, 215 bath	and efficiency kitchen available. Immediate C pancy, short lease. (
Mack near Maryland r. C's, Graylon and Warren Irkles Party Store, Mack at St. Clair	Adults and children, Cer- lified teachers, Call: DETROIT AND SUBURBAN	SALES REPRESENTATIVE wanted to sell to gift shops		Personnel Agency 350 Eastland Ctr. Prof. Bldg. 372-4720	erator, heat furnished, \$175 month, \$100 deposit, 757- 4371,	home has more square feet of living space than	plotely furnished, li and all utilities inclu with maid service. Sec
CLAIR SHORES anor Pharmacy, Greater Mack. and Red Maple Lane	TUTORING SERVICE 356-0099	and florists, dried flower arrangements. Commission, Territories open. 881-4035	tric aids and housekeepers	6-FOR RENT UNFURNISHED	WARREN CHATSWORTH, nice 2 bedroom upper,	Appears outside. Many out- standing features, Excel- lent Junior Executive or ration residence. \$475 per	deposit required. No open to see, 9 a.m.
ke Pharmacy, East Nine Mile between Mack and Jefferson	2G-CONVALESCENT CARE	after 5 p.m. LIKE PEOPLE?	to work part or all the time. All employees screened, bonded and in-	INDIAN VILLAGE-Modern one bedroom apartment, carpeted utilities	stove, refrigerator, air con- ditioning, carpeting, ga- rage Adults, no pets \$160 month \$20,0594 after 4	retiee residence \$475 per month. Shown by appoint- ment only, 884-9724.	pm. 1 Block east of Gratiot at 23 Mile F For further informa
PERSONALS	ROOM and board in private home; ambulatory, aged or senile man. Good food and	Let us help you get started in a challenging new ca- reer, now is the time to	sured. 24 hour service. Detroit Mt. Clemens 872-0200 792-0620	carpeted utilities, private parking at door, \$150, 499- 9378, 961-7411	month 889-0584 after 4 UPPER 3-bedroom, adults, no pets \$100 month, \$100	LOWER FLAT 4531 Wood- hall, 2 bedroom, \$225 a month includes heat and	call 1-949-9110 NICELY furnished stu apartment near G
FINANCIAL SERVICE p your checkbook bal-	care. 774-1943. NURSING CARE in highly	explore the possibility of learning the Real Estate Profession. Call today to	PRIVATE duty nurse's aide, experienced. Home care preferred. Excellent Grosse		security. 824-7945. GROSSE POINTE CITY	gas See Friday or Satur- day between 11 and 4, or call 371-2079 for appoint-	Pointe, Only \$140 month or \$35 per w Adults only No pets
nced, bills paid, records p-to-date. Professional as- stance with taxes, insur-	a country setting, semi- private rooms. Finest food,	hear more about our train- ing program and excellent bonus and commission plan.	Pointe references, 398-0082. INTERIOR PAINTING, wall-	paid; kids pets OK. Sears Rentals 368-3600.	Washington Road n.e.a.r Maumee — Six bedrooms, three baths, large studio-	ment. 2 BEDROOM lower, natural	Adults only. No pets phone 331-3909 - 821 or evenings 821-8985
nce, small business re- uirements. Discreet. Pro- $at_e$ and Pointe references.	special diets. Short or long term care. Fair Acres Nursing Home, Armada,	PAT BURTON	paper hanging, odd jobs. Free estimates, reasonable rates, references. Call Dave	5 ROOM lower, dining room, garage, middle aged couple only, no pets, \$215 TU 4	sunroom, exceptional back yard: newly redecorated. Call for appointment, 882	fireplace, private base- ment Philip 474, near Es- sex \$135, security Lease	GARDEN STUDIO aj ment, private entra fireplace, gentleman
ate and Pointe references.   55-6086.	Nursing Home, Armada, Michigan. 313-784-5322.	886-8400	raies, references. Call Dave after 6 p.m. TU 5-5980.	only, no pets, \$215 TU 4 4067.	Call for appointment, 882 6654, i	sex \$135, security Lease available, 549-6163	fireplace, sentleman ferred VE 9-8539.

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6A-FOR RENT FURNISHED	RENTALS -		BARBER CHAIR, \$60. Cabi-	8-ARTICLES FOR SALE	INSTRUMENTS	1971 AMC Sportabout wagon,	1969 FORD economy 6, po er steering. 48,000. No ru
INDIAN VILLAGE area, very attractive studio	FLORIDA, Marco Island. Renting beautiful water-	rent a 3 or 4 bedroom house with appliances in Grosse	net humidifier, \$35 Sinks, \$5. Ironrite ironer, like	Buy-Sell-Or Repair, Jewel-	PIANOS WANTED	40,000 miles, automatic, air, power steering, luxury interior, \$1,495 or best of-	\$495. 824-7979.
apartment, private en- trance, all utilities. 822-	front condominium villa, bi-weekly, monthly, fish-	Pointe Park, Farms, or City. Must be neat and	new, \$75. Gas range, \$35. Sears electric lawn edger,	photographs), Edward Kiska Jeweler, 63 Kerche-	and Small Uprights. Cash.	fer. 881-9659.	1972 MONTEGO MX Bro gham, air, stereo, low p loage one owner, \$22
• 8927.	ing, boating, pool, etc. Sleeps 4 adults, new com-	City. Must be neat and clean. 881-9380 between 12 and 6.	\$25. Toro self-propelled 21'' lawn mower, \$75. 884-2250.	val, lower level Colonial Federal Building, 885-5755.	VE 7-0506	1974 OPEL Sports Wagon. Take over payments. 884-	leage, one owner. \$2 884-9696.
SHORT TERM rental. Avail- able now until mid-July. Large 4 bedroom home	pletely furnished. TU -	PROFESSIONAL couple with	ANTIQUE solid maple dresser, braided rug, china,	"ALMOST-NEW" APPAREL Carefully selected current	HAMMOND Organ T 412, built-in Leslie speaker, also rhythm Perfect. \$1,750.	9324.	ECONOMICAL 1973 Ma Wagon 23,000 miles, g
with maids quarters. \$450	BOYNE COUNTRY	2 kids want to rent 3 bed- room house or part of a	large plant, fake fur coat size 10, wanted; maple	styles of designer and bet- ter apparel, accessories,	rhythm. Perfect. \$1,750.' 882-5006	1972 LEMANS, 24,000 miles, air, excellent condition. \$2,395, 884-4557.	Wagon, 23,000 miles, g condition. \$1950, or offer. 282-3381.
month includes heat, utili- ties, use of furniture. Fa- bick Realty, TU 1-7710.	Completely furnished, all electric, 2 tier Chalet. Up- per tier — 4 bedrooms, 2	large house in Grosse Pointe area, 961-1678 after	hutch. 884-0003.	furs, jewelry and "old- tiques".	88-ANTIQUES	\$2,395. 884-4557. 1973 BUICK Electra 225 2-	1974 COUGAR XR7, many
1140 ASHLAND, 2-room	per tier — 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, living room with fireplace. Lower tier:	7 p.m.	FURNITURE, blue and white velvet chair and ottoman,	Consignments Welcome LEE'S	FURNITURE refinished, re-	1973 BUICK Electra 225 2- door hardtop, air, full power.	tras, excellent shape. 4031.
apartment, Middle age per. ( son, no couples. After 1	with fireplace. Lower tier:	7A-ROOM WANTED	\$125. Maple hutch top desk, \$75. Leather top Henerdon	20339 Mack (near 8 Mile)	paired, stripped, any type of caning. Free estimates,	1973 CADILLAC Coupe de	1974 MUSTANG II GHIA, automatic, air, sun
p.m. EXCITING—Grosse Pointe—	en, living room with fire- place: Tiers interconnected if desired. Ski reservations	EMPLOYED Gentleman de- sires room with private	table, \$75. Hallway mirror and table, \$175. Decorator	881-8062	474-8953.	Ville. Less than 23,000 miles, very clean.	automatic, air, sun loaded. Make offer. 2137, 886-5670 ask for
Completely furnished — .	now being taken. 425-8933.	entrance, private bath. Re- ply Box 6873 Grosse Pointe	Cherry and antique blue table, converts to game ta-	low as \$27.34 quarterly	rugs wanted, 10p cash	1974 T-BIRD — Loaded, all	ry.
Truly a Pool House. Has 2 bedrooms, living room	FOR RENT or sale Mara- thon Key, 125 miles South	Farms 48236. Excellent	ble, \$150. Large mirror, \$65. 4 lamps, \$10 each. Wing	buys \$50,000-\$100,000 Li- ability, Property Damage.	prices paid. Confidential service, Call DI 2-8400.	factory extras, sharp. Will sell to best offer. 885-4770	
with bar and eating area. View is great!	of Miami, on the water overlooking golf course	8-ARTICLES FOR SALE	back chair, \$80, 6'x9' Bel- gian rug, \$65. Yellow vel-	TU 1-2376.	OLD TIFFANY type hanging shade with, fruit border,	or 884-7020.	pair. \$600. 371-9596.
PURDY & TOLES 889-0500	Diving, fishing, tennis, new 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fully	MUST SELL coppertone re-	vet chair, \$125. All in ex- cellent condition. 885-4597	FURS WANTED	shade with fruit border, \$650 or best offer. 886-2467 or 884-1067.	1974 CHARGER SE, loaded, radial tires, full power, air, AM-FM stereo, 7000 miles.	CADILLAC 1967, 4 door, condition. Best offer. 5284 or 889-0704.
889-0500 3 BEDROOM duplex, Village,	2 bedroom, 2 bath, fully furnished Condominiums. Pool and maid. 731-6248.	frigerator, frost free, ice maker, matching stove,	after 6 p.m.	Consignment or Buy	UNIVERSAL MALL, antique	AM-FM stereo. 7000 miles. \$3,700. 892-0373 — 343-0428.	5284 or 889-0704. 1971 OPEL G.T., 30 mile
\$100 month Queen Bral	SARASOTA, Siesta Key, 2	st, \$50, 885-3625.	screen, log basket and	20339 Mack 881-8082	show and sale. Dequindre and 12 Mile Rd., Warren.	1971 COUPE de VILLE Cad-	gallon, 36,000 miles, tires and muffler, \$1550
BRD FLOOR studio apart-	bedroom, 2 bath, luxurious 4th floor condominium on	WESTINGHOUSE 30" elec-	tools, chairs, coffee table, crystal small pieces and	FIREWOOD — Split, mixed dry hardwood. \$25 deliver-	February 2 thru 9th, 9:30 a.m9:30 p·m., Sunday 12- 5 p.m. Free admission.	Call 886-0131.	6-4076.
ment. Private bath, for ma- ture lady. Non-smoker pre-	the ocean. Designer fur- nished. Boat docks, pools,	tric self cleaning stove, \$100, 3 year old Sears	stemware, demi tasse sets. 882-5006.	ed. Stacked extra. 1-752- 2401.	5 nm Free admission.	1973 OLDS Cutlass Supreme. Air, power equipment.	3-DOOR 1974 Pinto, viny luggage rack, stand
ferred. 331-2919.	cabanas. Golf and tennis nearby. 644-7239 after 7 p.m.	washer and dryer, \$85 each or pair for \$150. Large mir-	MAPLE platform rocker with plaid cushions, gold velvet	Victor Calculator, \$99	8C-OFFICE	Air, power equipment. Nearly new steel belted tires, 884-3290.	transmission, mag w available, under warr
	MARCO TOWERS, Naples, Elorida Completely furn-	ror, \$40. 889-0532-	plaid cushions, gold velvet caned chairs, wrought iron clock with sconces. Small	Victor Calculator, \$99 Remington Rand Calcula-	EQUIPMENT	tires. 884-3290. 1967 MUSTANG, 6, stick,	884-9347.
welcome, heat included. \$225 plus security. 772-4907.	Florida. Completely furn- ished waterfront condomin	KENMORE avocado portable dishwasher, reasonable. 886-	clock with sconces. Small Hoover upright. 886-6389		machine and all accesso-	radial tires, Ziebarted, good condition. First \$400.	'71 COUGAR, 44,000 mil owner, radio \$1299 or offer 874-0878 after 5
58-ROOMS FOR RENT	ium, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, heated pool. 881-5485.	dishwasher, reasonable. 886- 5165.'	RELAXIZAR, deluxe model, like new, excellent invest-	WEDDING INVITATIONS Discount with this ad INSTANT COPIES 10c	ries, like new. Cost \$1,000, sell \$500. Bon maker, cost	882-5266	offer. 874-0878 after 5 1971 PORSCHE 914. Ap
LARGE comfortable room		7' CORN TREE with 4 trunks, worth \$350. Moving,		INSTANT COPIES 10c Low price instant printing. SCRATCH PADS 35c LB.	\$65, sell \$25. 881-4035 after 5 p.m.	1971 OLDS Cutlass Supreme. Excellent condition. A i r,	1971 PORSCHE 914. App ance group, AM-FM, n painted. Zebarted. \$
					TYPEWRITER desk and chair. Walnut table with	power steering, brakes. 884-1879.	painted. Zebarted. \$ 521-7236 or 885-0499.
881-0258. PRESTIGEOUS Lake ad-	ing, and snowmobiling.	GARAGE SALE. Moving to Florida. Clothes galore,	tional, beige cushions, good	Open Mon, Thru Sat. 9-5 p.m. ECONOMEE SERVICE PRINTING	chair. Walnut table with glass top and 4 chairs, suit- able for library or confer-	CADILLAC, 1972 Coupe de Ville, stereo, power seats,	1970 CHRYSLER New 82,000 miles, excellent
dress, sitting room, bed- room, bath, suite in pri-	Loaf. 1-796-3782 after 6:30 p.m.	Florida. Clothes galore, furniture, miscellaneous. Thursday, Friday, Satur-	condition. 884-7271.	PRINTING 15201 Kercheval at Lakepointe	able for library or confer- ence room, 882-3886, 882-	Ville, stereo, power seats, windows, locks, climate	82,000 miles, excellent dition, \$950, 331-3066,
vate home. Heat, air con- ditioning, garage, Dawn	FLORIDA, Fort Myers Beach, condominium, di-	Thursday, Friday, Satur- day 10-5. 19875 Ida Lane-	COLONIAL dining room chairs, 4 mates, hardrock maple, excellent condition.	Grosse Pointe VA 2-7100 QUALITY seasoned fireplace	8118 after 6.	control. Must be seen. Ex- tra clean. 885-8596.	1973 COUGAR XR7, exc condition, fully equi
ditioning, garage, Dawn Patrol Security. References exchanged. Write Box W-11,	Beach, condominium, di- rectly on Gulf of Mexico. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, linens,	UNIQUE spring dried flower	maple, excellent condition. 886-3996.	QUALITY seasoned fireplace hardwood, delivered and stacked, guaranteed to		1973 GRAN TORINO, 4 door, all power, air, many ex-	extra snow wheels, sincluding license and
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SEPARATE rooms, East Warren, Outer Drive area,	-500 yards to first tee. \$750 month, \$250 week.	5 p.m.	old excellent condition	676-0914. PAINTINGS, oil or water	RUGS	FORD, 1970 Galaxy, very	11A-CAR REPAIR
private entrance and access to bath, reasonable. TU 2-	Evenings — 533-0129		MID-WINTER Blues? Bright-	color and other fine art works wanted, private col-		FORD, 1970 Galaxy, very clean, \$700 or best offer. 881-1083 or 886-2092.	AUTOMATIC and Star Transmission Repair.
9910.	ONE BEDROOM beautifully furnished, best location.	silver tea services, \$250 each. Antique Limoges,	en Your Budget with a Bargain from THE RE-	lector. 882-9254.	All sizes — best prices.	1974 CHEVROLET Impala,	sonable. ALL WORK GUARANT
C-OFFICE FOR RENT	Palm Beach, Lease for February and March. 259-	\$150, other antique china. Geode collection 6 piece	SALE SHOP - GROSSE POINTE UNITARIAN	White Birch, \$31; Fruit-	<u>399-1179</u> 547-5145	4 door hardtop, air condi- tioning, rear window de-	882-6204
COLONIAL EAST Mile-Harper, 200, 400, 800	1492.	twin bedroom set, \$300. 3 original paintings, \$50 each.	CHURCH Annex, 17150 Maumee, Grosse Pointe.	wood, \$33; Kindling wood, \$4. 24' available, \$3 stack-	Browsers always welcome.	fogger, rear seat speaker. Many other extras. 881-	
square feet, janitor near x-way carpeting, drapes,	VERO BEACH, Florida, new ocean front luxury condo-	Oriental 9'x12' wool rug, \$200. Sun lamp, \$20. 8 steak	Maumee, Grosse Pointe. Wednesday 10-2 — Thurs- day evening 7-9. Consign-	<ol> <li>\$4. 24' available, \$3 stack- ing. Any carrying extra. 1-949-0995.</li> </ol>	B. C Claes Book Shop. Miss Ethel Claes, 1670 Le-	8016.	3 HORSEPOWER Evin
ample parking, reasonable. 881-6436.	minium, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, elegantly furnished,	knives, \$15- Early Ameri- can dresser with mirror,	ments accepted on Wednes-	WANTED: Old guns, any	verette (48216). WO 3- 4267.	economical, 6 cylinder,	motor, used once, 885-4597 after 6 p.m.
3, 4, OFFICE Suites, pan-	tennis courts, sauna, exer- cise rooms, heated pool,	\$50. Good Chines Wok, \$25. Ladies' good clothing, size	days. 882-9755	kind, any condition. Call Monte, 884-2654.	JEWELRY, OLD GOLD,	automatic, power steering, power brakes, 2 door, air,	11G-MOBILE HO
eled, luxurious, deluxe in- teriors, private bathrooms,	beautiful beach. Available April through December	12-14. Boys' good clothing, size 10-12. Ludwig bell set,	BASEMENT SALE — Every- thing must go. Moving next	FLEA MARKET every	STERLING, ANTIQUES & FURS wanted on consign-		
carpeting, air conditioning, private parking. Immediate	1975, 886-6729.	cost \$100, sell \$65. 881-4035	thing must go. Moving next week. Bike, Poker table, electric guitar, picture	Wednesday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For table information	ment or will buy. Our profit is small so you get	1971 FORD LTD Squire wag-	10'v26' glassed opp
occupancy. For rent or will sell c o m p l e t e building.	LAUDERDALE BY SEA Ocean front 2 bedroom lux-	after 5 p.m. MULTI-COLORED Tradi-	electric guitar, picture frames, clothing. Many small items. Thursday and	call 772-0450. Alcamo hall, 9 Mile Road between Har-	more.	on, 32,000 miles. 886-0681.	porch. Air, furnished, anese gardens, adult \$10,200. Clearwater, 1
20550 Vernier off I-94 Ex- pressway near-Eastland	ury townhouse. Private	tional or Mediterranean draperies, 35' valance.	Friday, 10 to 5 Saturday	per and Mack	LEE 5 	1969 CHEVY wagon, radio, power'steering, A-1 engine, Must sell best offer 986	day. Owner, 477
Mr. Piku. 776-6660.	áble. 963-3123, evenings 884- 7944.	(Will cut). PR 7-6130.	Drive. 884-4569.	Thursday, January 16th thru	any condition, woods Lock	Must sell, best offer. 886- 5135 after 3 and all day on	12B-VACATION
	SKI CHALET in the heart of	QUEEN ANNE wingback	attion, celery twist, blue	January 31st. All oil paint- ings presently on sale will	and Safe. TU 1-9247.	weekends,	PROPERTY
7510. DNE OR TWO offices on	Boyne Country, Petoskey for Cross Country, Down-	chair and footstool, \$170. Colonial plant top desk and	shag and turquoise shag,	be further reduced 10% if you bring this ad. Monday	WANTED, furniture, dishes, glassware, paper back	1965 BUICK, \$200, motor runs good. TU 2-1624.	near Sarasota, 2½ bal
Mack near 8 Mile. Answer- ing and typing services,	hill, Snowmobiling. Sleeps 4 to 18. Fireplace, dish-	stenciled chair, \$160. Orn- ate wooden chair from	WEDDING gown, size 10-12,	through Saturday, 10-6 p.m. except Friday until 9.		1974 PINTO Station wagon. Economy model, gas sav-	bedrooms, living room ing room, kitchen, lau
cleaning provided. By month or lease, Call 886-	washer. 647-7233.	Mexico, \$45. 882-5829	\$90 or best offer. 882-9057.	ALFREDO'S, 22425 Schoenherr between 8-9 Mile,	WANTED Lionel trains and	er. Under book value, 779- 5100 or after 5 p.m. 886-	room with shower, ca large lot approxim
0223.	2 bath, furnished condomin-	table, light pecan wood,	ladies American Tourister	Warren	other makes 521-8809 or 526- 1300 extension 6.	3904.	large lot approxim 150x175 ft. Private a to Gulf. mid 60's. 885-6
COMPLETELY furnished office in Grosse Pointe	ium. Golf, tennis, pool. Available March 1st. 264- 0092.	regular price \$299.95 now \$49. 12 other dining room	luggage, \$50. 884-4713.	MIXED aged firewood, \$22	WANTED — Used furniture, appliances, tools, cars, bi-	1972 PONTIAC Granville, 4 door hardtop, deluxe and	12C-FARMS FOR S
Park, with (Girl Friday) to do light secretarial work	The DEDROOM, two batter	tables, regular price at \$189-\$299 now sale priced	side chairs, excellent con-	cord delivered, dumped in driveway, 1-752-7007 be-	appliances, tools, cars, bi-	custom interior, fully equipped. \$2,350. 886-0138.	120 ACRE farm in H
and answer phone. Offices completely remodeled; \$200	completely furnished lux- ury ground floor and town-	\$49-\$99. Trees Furniture Warehouse, 11371 East State	dition, \$70 each. 885-1015.	tween 9-4. NATURAL white mink coat	9635.	1971 VOLKSWAGEN Square-	County, J. J. Kuhn, 482, Caseville, Mich
per month. 15100 Mack. 824- 4900.	ury ground floor and town- house apartments for rent by week or month on quiet	Fair (at Hoover). 521-2300 Monday-Friday 10-9, Satur-	ture, books, appliances,			back, automatic, snow tires. \$1,450. 886-6347 after	48725.
IcCOURT Building, approxi-	and beautiful Crescent Beach. Excellent fishing, -	day 10-6, Sunday 12-5.	miscellaneous, 371-4458, 7- 10 p.m. weekdays, 10-8 p.m. weekends	<sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub> length. 839-0583. VALLEY pool table 7', slate	torian Furniture, Marble Top	5 p.m.	CLASSIFIEDS
mately 350 sq. ft. office available May 1. 886-4360.	inland waterway, golf near-	9 PIECE Duncan Phyfe din- ing mom set, excellent con-	p.m. weekends.	top, formica cabinet cost \$800, sell for \$400 complete.	Crystal, Silver.	4 speed, power steering,	BRING FAST
AMPTON SQUARE BLDG.	by, 14 miles south St. Aug- ustine. Call or write Man-	ing room set, excellent con- dition. DR 1-6837, WE 9-	1 YEAR OLD 10' brown print sofa or two 5' love seats.	884-8835.	ESTATE	side exhaust, chrome mags, Goodyear tires, or-	RESULTS
22811 Mack Avenue arious size suites available.	ager, Box 101HA1A St. Augustine, Florida, 32084	3506.	Sacrifice, \$300. 886-2013. 5 NEW Polyester tires, 6.95-	DISHWASHER-New Maytag used once. Must sell, \$250. Magnayoy color console	STEVEN FRANK	ange-black stripe, black in- terior. Low miles. Excellent	CALL
ptional secretarial service. 884-4516	904-829-343. FORT LAUDERDALE, ocean	WEDDING GOWN size 9, \$35. TU 4-2307.	5 NEW Polyester tires, 6.95- 14. Goodyear original equip- ment. \$60, 882-5266,	Magnavox color console TV, \$150. TU 2-4042 after	STUDIOS 16414 E. Warren 885-1362	running condition. 885-8906 	TU 2-690
PPOSITE 'Eastland, 18321	front, fully furnished, spa- cious 1 bedroom apartment	ESTATE SALE. Everything	ANTIQUE mahogany chest	7 p.m. GENERAL ELECTRIC Avo-	16414 E. Warren 885-1362 After 6 p.m. call 882-8184	1973 CUTLASS Supreme, air, excellent condition, \$2800.	
East 8 Mile, 2 room suite. TU 5-6011.	cious 1 bedroom apartment on the Galt Ocean Mile; daily, weekly, monthly ren-	goes. Friday, January 31st, 3-7 p.m. Saturday-Sunday,	of drawers and mirror. Ma- ple double bed, bookcase	cado, self cleaning range. White Whirlpool 14 cubic	MECHANICAL vibrating Laby Boy chair and 6' or 7'	371-0091 after 5 p.m.	
FOR LEASE 1567 KELLY next to phar-	daily, weekly, monthly ren- tals available. If interested call after 4 p.m. 821-3284.	10-6 p.m. 1953 Oxford Rd. 884-4768.	headboard, Maple bureau. Day bed. White leather	feet refrigerator. Call after	pool table 886-0090.	THUNDERBIRD 1971, good condition, 45,000 miles, full	
mean Drand new Will nar.	BOYNE Charlevoix - Pri-	·	sectional sofa. 884-3196.	4 p.m. 886-6545. ROLLEI COMPACT 35 cam-	10-SNOWMOBILE FOR SALE	power, moving out of state this week, must sell. 885-	SELECTION OF
practitioner, Lots of park-	vate, secluded ski chalet,	BEAT RECESSION - SAVE MONEY - MAKE MONEY Welve moved Visit us at our	BEALIEU SUPER 8 movie camera, leather case, tri- nod and projector Brand	era, German model with Rollei strobe flash attach	1968 SKI-DOO, 18 horse-	3625.	PRE-OWNED
ng. ELLY at 8 Mile, next to	Traverse Bay. Features in- clude 2 full baths, 3 bed-	We've moved. Visit us at our newer large carpeted location and browse with pleasure. Visit our antique & furniture department with glass, crys-	pod and projector. Brand new. \$1,100 or best offer.	ment, \$95, pocket size, per- fect for traveling. Fisher	power, electric start, good condition. 881-8016.		CADILLACS
ELLY at 8 Mile, next to Biff's. Excellent exposure. 3 000 sq. ft. Second floor.	eu cenings. controltably	tai and chima. Save money in	885-6187 after 6 p.m.	120 stereo set, complete with FM tuner. Excellent	11-CARS FOR SALE	PRE-OWNED CADILLACS	IN TOWN
3,000 sq. ft. Second floor, will partition to suit.	sleeps 9. 885-9325.	tai and chima. Save money in	LATE SPRING, early sum- mer Walton Pierce bridal gown and yeil size 10 \$175	with FM tuner. Excellent condition. \$175. 886-5055.	AUTOMOBILE Insurance as low as \$56 per year. Call	'74 Cpe. de Ville. Stereo.	•
959 VERNIER, nr. East-	BOYNE HIGHLANDS area. Old-fashioned log lodge with hig stone fireplace 2	li through our kitchen, bar li	gown and veil, size 10, \$175. 881-1020.	QUALITY Walnut dining room suite, see and bid.	Chesney Insurance Agency for your over the phone	'74 Sdn. de Ville, Loaded.	ROGER
land, and 4 room suites, carpeted, daily janitor.	with big stone fireplace, 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen.	equipment and nostalgic "junk."	ROSSIGNAL SKIS, 195cm, Laoh Nevada bindings, ex-	TU 2-3507.	quotation, 884-5337.	'72 Cpe. de Ville. Clean. '74 Eldo. Loaded.	
2850 KELLY nr. 9 Mile.	Lake Shore Drive north of Harbor Springs. Ski week	NEED CASH? If you have any of the following, call us. Sets of dishes or odd & end bioger, any ploces of cullery	cellent condition. 881-7381.	PEDESTAL table, chairs and server, (new) odd chairs, coats drosses 18-20 Rea	Brougham, blue, 22,000	'74 Brougham, Loaded.	RINKE
Approx. 750 sq. ft., private lav. Brand new.	\$150. References. 882-2443 or 1-616-526-2561.	Sets of dishes or odd & end pieces, any pieces of cullery, any gift items, linens & lace, cookbooks, movie magazines.	MING TREE, semi-precious stones, leaves, figures, rice	coats, dresses, 18-20. Rea- sonable. 293-6465.	- miles, fully equipped, ex- cellent condition, 886-0687 or 222 1717, Bost offer	772 Broughow Londod	CADILLAC CO
FISHER, single or 2 room	6FSHARE LIVING	cookbooks, movie magazines, misc. furniture, china cabi- nets, etc.	and baby shells, plus stand. Classes if desired at \$2.50	ELEGANT Custom French	822-1717 Best offer.	McGLONE	11 MILE RD.
office, carpeted, daily jani- tor. Mrs. Jeffries, Realtor,	QUARTERS	We ESPECIALLY NEED good infants' & children's clothing and articles to build	Classes if desired at \$2.50 by Evelyn, 1205 Wayburn. 821-8166.	provincial gold antique vel vet sofa. White and gold	- 1971 SUPER Beetle, excel- lent condition, custom		East of Van Dyk Warren
TU 2-0899.	DIVORCED working woman wishes to share my home. Beferences required Very	clothing and articles to build up our children's room. Furs of any kind needed plus beaded, seguined or feather		lamps. Four beautiful black folding Stackmore chairs,	paint, FM stereo, \$1,000. 881-8675 after 5 p.m.	CADILLAC	Warren 536-6260
ERCHEVAL "On The Hill" 2 room office suite. Heated and air conditioned	References required. Very convenient location. After	basded sequined or feether	FIREPLACE WOOD 18", Maple, Ash, Oak	blue seats. Pair Duncan Phyfe lamp tables. Poker	1974 VEGA GT Hatchback,	2 blocks horth of vermer	OR
Heated and air conditioned. Private powder room. 1 to	6, 885-2688.	for appointment. Beat These Prices: \$3,000	\$29. face cord	table, golf clubs and cart. Luxury Beaver trimmed	FM stereo, custom interior,	881-6600	757-0767
2 year lease. HIGBIE MAXON	YOUNG working man to share 3 bedroom flat with 2 other men 331,4960 after	\$600, \$500 Secretary Cabinet, claw footed, \$225, \$125 Vic- torian Iron Vanity Bench \$50	\$17.00 half cord DELIVERED	overcoat. Miscellaneous. 456 Neff.	12,000 miles \$2,650, 882- 3536.		
886-3400	2 other men. 331-4960 after 6 p.m.	Mantle Clock, \$85. \$125 Old	881-0292	8A-MUSICAL	PLYMOUTH DUSTER, 1974. 10,000 miles. Excellent con-	ALL OJED CARS	ARE <u>NOT</u> ALIKE
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tion room. Bright, light and dnacious Fine building with	FOR LEASE	\$100 Wm. Rogers 4 pc. Tea Scrvice, \$45. \$75-up Mink Boas, \$12 ea \$75 Barrel Wall Bar, complete, \$35. To \$100 Leaded Glass Terrariums, \$24 up.	Registered Appolossa	ALL MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS	sion, radio, snow tires. \$2,500, firm. 881-9397.	'74 Chevrolet Impala 9 pa	
elevator. Ample parking.	GROSSE POINTE WOODS - 1,500 square feet 19487 Mack	Glass retrantims, \$24 up. \$125 pr. Ladies' Ski Jump Suits, Size Med., \$6 ea. \$400 6 Crystal Goblets & Plates.	More. Also registered	Rentals \$8.50 per month. Drum outfits, amplifiers,	· 1974 BUICK Century Landau, custom trim, air, disc	'73 Nova SS 2 dr., auto.	\$2,48
R. G. Edgard & Associates 886-6010.	1,200 square feet 19491 Mack For offices or retail. 884	NAYFAIR BAZAAR RESALE	quarter mare and sev- eral other fine western	guitars, flutes, saxophones, electric basses, classical	brakes, 2000 miles, 886-2899 after 6 p.m.	'71 Camaro. On sale!	\$2,78 \$1,49
·	4516.	MAYFAIR BAZAAR RESALE SHOPPE 24518 Harper St. Clair Shores 48082	pleasure horses.	guitars, violins, trumpets, organs, banjos, congo	1966 DODGE Coronet, Good	'70 Chevrolet Impala 2 dr '69 Plymouth Fury 2 dr. H	r. H.T. \$58
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RENTALS RAUTIFUL new Condomin- ium on Gulf of Mexico, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, near	COUPLE wants unfurnished small house or duplex to	1-6 p.m. Sundays (For your protection, we carry maximum insurance	other tack.		1974 CHEVROLET VEGA	1	HEVROLET
RAUTIFUL new Condomin-	COUPLE wants unfurnished	1-6 p.m. Sundays		All rental fees applied to purchase price. Studio,	1974 CHEVROLET VEGA Hatchback, GT. Automatic,	16700 HARPER	

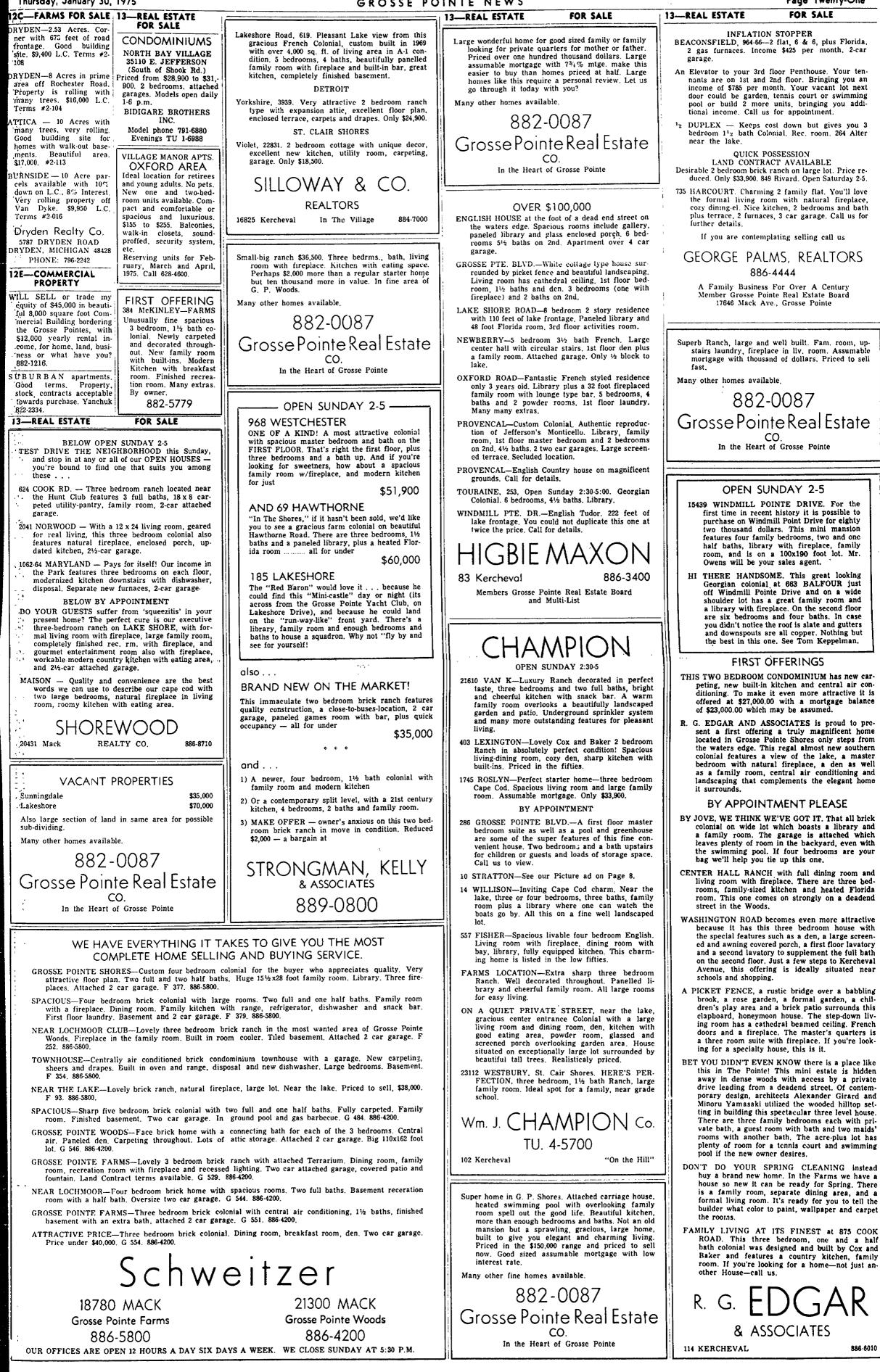
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\$30-\$45,000 NEAR ST. JOHNS HOSPITAL—3 bedroom 1½ bath Colonial 17 foot walnut paneled family room plus basement recreation room. Carpeting and drapes included. \$31,500 with possible mortgage assump- tion.	1018 ANITA-3 bedroom brick ranch, den, large screened in sunporch. 2 car brick garage. Finished basement with a wet bar, bathroom and shower. Large dining	That comfortable feeling hits you the minute you enter. Family room adjoining country kitchen is paneled, parquet floor. Situated on private cul-de- sac. Priced in fifties.	\$75-\$100,000 BLAIRMOOR White pillared 4 bedroom 2½ bath Colonial. Paneled family room, 2 first floor powder rooms, mud room and 2 car attached garage. Possible assumption of existing mortgage at 7½%.	BEAUFAIT - Harper Woods. 3 bedroom colonial, 1 <sup>1/2</sup> baths, family room, fip- ished basement, gas heat. By owner. 886-1464.
<ul> <li>TOURAINE, 466 — Open Sunday 2:30-5:00. Newer 2 bedroom brick ranch 1st floor laundry. Attached garage. Immediate possession. \$32,500.</li> <li>HOLLYWOOD—1st offering. 3 bedroom Colonial near Marter Road. 1st floor den and a paneled and carpeted rec. room with lav. Newer roof. 2 car garage. \$37,900.</li> </ul>	and living room with fire- place. Loads of extras. Must be seen to be appre- ciated. Priced in low 50's. By owner. 881-4547. CUSTOM BRICK ranch, Cor- ner lot in the Farms. 3 bed- rooms, living and dining room combination with na-	882-0087 GrossePointeRealEstate co.	<ul> <li>KERCHEVAL, 195 at Moran. Open Sunday 2:30-5:00.</li> <li>Exceptionally well built semi-ranch. Large rooms include kitchen with eating area, family room with fireplace, 2 first floor bedrooms and 2 baths. 2nd floor has bedroom and bath and storage area.</li> <li>Basement recreation room with fireplace and bath. Attached garage. Central air and lawn sprinkler systems.</li> <li>LAKE SHORE ROAD — Sparkling 3 bedroom 2½ bath</li> </ul>	CHATSWORTH — 5-5, flats, brick, Colonial design, large rooms, garage, \$35,- 900 No brokers. TU 4-4067. NORTH OXFORD Road, Grosse Pointe Woods. Charming center entrance Colonial on beautiful lot, 3 bedrooms, large family
<ul> <li>BEAUPRE — Good Farms location. Cape Cod with 2 car attached garage on 75 foot lot. 2 good size bedrooms on 1st, stairs to expansion area on 2nd for 2 additional bedrooms and bath. Priced below S.E.V. at \$44,900.</li> <li>SHOREHAM — Custom 2 bedroom centrally air conditioned processory of a conditioned between 20 for the statement.</li> </ul>	tural fireplace. Finished recreation room with na- atural fireplace and bar. Breezeway, 2 car attached garage, central air and sprinkling system. C o m - pletely redecorated, Im-	FIRST OFFERING SPACIOUS three bedroom bungalow with up-dated kitchen and new furnace. Excellent condition. Convenient location to stores, schools and trans-	tri-level in the Shores. Ist floor utility. Large family room with fireplace. Central air condition- ing. Attached garage. Excellent financing on land contract terms available. HIGBIE MAXON	room, excellent condition. 886-2291. VERNIER - Beaconsfield - 2 bedroom, first floor Co- Op. All new carpet, drapes, refrigerator, electric range,
<ul> <li>ditioned ranch. 20 x 22 foot living area with fire- place. 1st floor laundry and attached garage. Nice size property with front walled courtyard. Imme- diate possession. \$42,500.</li> <li>1ST OFFERING - Near Eastland and expressway. Townhouse. Custom decor. Kitchen built-ins in-</li> </ul>	mediate occupancy. (By owner). No agent please. \$50,000. 884-8835. 62 MUIR ROAD-2 bedrooms, living room, dining room,	portation. Realistically priced. 17521 MAUMEE — Spacious CONDOMINIUM. Large living room, dining room and four bedrooms and three bathrooms. One of the few with a private fenced patio. Centrally located and realistically priced.	83 Kercheval Members Grosse Pointe Real Estate Board and Multi-List	private backyard patio with gas grille. \$27,900. Kee- 774-2551. GROSSE POINTE WOODS- Brick Colonial with large
clude refrigerator. 1st floor lav., 2 bedrooms, dressing room and bath on 2nd. Club house with swimming pool-Guard house at entrance to com- plex.	<ul> <li>1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> baths, kitchen, sun room, garage, finished basement. \$32,000. 775-5374.</li> <li>11758 CHRISTY, Detroit, to close estate. 3 bedroom,</li> </ul>	COLONY DRIVE IN ALGONAC — This luxury cus- tom built home, on a private road on the Lake has many desirable features. There are four bed- rooms and four baths, a family room and a den. The three car garage has an attached bout house	4 BR., 2 BA. plus Br. & BA. on third floor. Living room 15.3x28.6 with fireplace adjoining family room 11x17. This is a large home, center entrance Colonial. Lot size 80x170 plus three car garage.	paneled family room, 3 bedrooms, newly decorated, assumable mortgage. 881- 3817 after 6. 1549 EDMUNDTON, newer 4 bedroom Cape Cod, 252
HIGBLE MAXON "Realtors" 83 Kercheval 886-3400	move-in condition including furnishings. \$19,750 with \$1500 down. Balance on land contract. 771-0153 or 773-2550. 2229 STANHOPE, 3 bedroom	with a hoist. For additional details, please call. LOTHROP ROAD—A realistic price on this lovely six bedroom, four bath home. The library is large and the family room is most inviting. The kitchen has built-ins and the breakfast room is large with lots of storage. Quick possession.	Priced at \$57,500 makes it exceptional value. We have complete design plans for the aggressive couple who like to revitalize homes. Many other homes available.	baths, family room, 2½ car attached garage. Low 70's. Land contract possible. Open Sunday 2.5. No brok- ers. 882-9442.
Members Grosse Pointe Real Estate Board and Multi-List	brick bungalow, fireplace, recreation room, den, 2 car garage. Excellent condi- tion. Owner. 886-7166.	Danaher and Baer REAL ESTATE	882-0087 Grosse Pointe Real Estate	WAYBURN Super buy; large 4 bedroom, move in condition. Grosse Pointe Schools, park, all for only \$12,900. WILCOX 884-3550
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<ul> <li>JUST LISTED Cozy 2 bedroom center entrance Coloni handy to everything you need. Central air and just \$ HAMPTON Delightful 3 bedroom, 2 bath COLONIAL w room on 1st, paneled games room, and possible assurements.</li> </ul>	38,900. Hurry, 884-0600. ith family room or 4th bed- nption terms, 881-6300.	New, just completed earth tone Colonial in G. P. Farms. 3 bedrooms, 1½ bath. Carpets and decor- ating included. Priced in high forties. Many other homes available.	ARE YOU LOOKING FOR 4 BED- ROOMS, 21/2 BATHS AND A FAMILY ROOM? Then be sure to check out these homes:	4644. BRIGHT and cheery ranch with plenty of elbow room. Ideal for small family or the senior who still likes to
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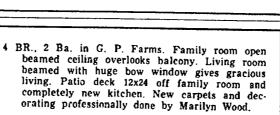
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# Feature Page

# Pointe **Counter Points** By Pat Rousseau

LOVE-LY Jewelry . . . perfect for your Valen-tine has just arrived at Walton-Pierce. The jade heart on page one of Society is one of the hearts that come in other sizes . . . in ivory and in catseye. There are ivory Buddhas and catseye Buddhas and important fashion watches with easy to read big numbers. Also new, is the trend-setting wrap skirt, styled with pockets. It comes in soft colors and has coordinating tops. White and black tulips are scat-tered on brown packable jersey styled with a pleated hem line. It is one of the smartest half-size-dresses we've seen in worrs and is were richly priord. Creat we've seen in years and is very nicely priced. Great new swimwear, one and two piece styles along with cover-ups are arriving daily and departing daily for sunny climes.

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# Portraits in Fashion at War Memorial



"Portraits in Fashion," featuring 20 exclusive originals by Giorgio Di Sant'Angelo plus other designer clothes for cruise and spring wear-including fashions for gentlemen-will help create a new Art Facility at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Two showings are scheduled for Tuesday, February 18, at 10 and 2 o'clock in Fries Auditorium, with a wine and salad bar luncheon offered between 11 and 2. Previewing the event, which is co-sponsored by the War Memorial and the Grosse Pointe Artists Association, are, (left to right), MRS. WILLIAM KLINGBEIL, a War Memorial board of directors commit-

Photo by Pat Gowthorpe tee member, MRS. STANLEY DOLE-GA, general chairman, representing the Artists Association, CAROLYN the Artists Association, CAROLYN BARNHART, fashion coordinator for Jacobson's which is presenting the show, War Memorial board commit-tee member MRS. WARREN S. WILKINSON, MRS. ROBERT BAL-FREY, GPAA president and general Cochairman and War Mamorial co-chairman, and War Memorial board committee member MRS. THOMAS BAUMGARTEN. Tickets at \$6.50 per person, (\$4.50 is tax deductible), may be obtained at the War Memorial Office, 881-7511. Mrs. Henry Ford, II, is honorary chairman.

Sweetheart Ball Invitations Go Out



# Short and to the Pointe

(Continued from Page 13) NANCY DIEHL, of Buckingham road, is one of three Western Michigan University Political Science majors named as winners of D. C. Shilling Junior Scholarships, awarded to students who have completed their junior year of study and exhibit proficiency and promise in Political Science.

MR. and MRS. RANDALL DOWDY, of Pemberton road, DOWDY, of Pemperion road, announce the birth of a daughter, E L I Z A B E T H ANNE, December 31. Mrs. Dowdy is the former CAROL CRABTREE, daughter of MRS. GENEVA CRABTREE, of Sterling Heights. Paternal grandmother is MRS. SHIR. grandmother is MRS. SHIR-LEY DOWDY, of Benton, Ky.

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DR. WALTER H. SEE-GERS, of Barclay road, pro-fessor and chairman of the Department of Physiology, Wayne State University School of Medicine, has been awarded a grant renewal of more than \$453,000 by the United States Public Health Service for the study of coagulation and cells in blood flow and clotting. The award represents the fifth year of support, totaling \$1,928,913, for three related research projects dealing with coagulation and cells.

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MR. and MRS. KENNETH ROWE, of Midland, announce ROWE, or Midland, amounce the birth of a daughter, KARI DYAN, January 11. Mrs, Rowe is the former MARILYN EDDY, daughter of the RAYMOND EDDYS, of Pemberton road, Paternal grandparents are the ROB-ERT ROWES, of Midland. Kari has a four-year-old brother JED.

JUDY BARTON, daughter of MR. and MRS. JOSEPH J. BARTON, of Severn road, was recently elected Organizational Editor of the 1974-75 Michiganensian, the Univer-sity of Michigan's student yearbook. Judy is a senior. Political Science major at the U. of M.

Pointer MARY EWALD'S one-woman exhibit "Art Nouveau" opens February 3 at the Coach House Gallery in Van Dyke place, Detroit, a graduate of Lawrenceville where it will run through School, is a pledge of Sigma February 28. Gallery hours Chi fraternity at Denison Uniare noon to 5 o'clock daily. versity, Granville, O., where The artist has exhibited her he is a freshman.

#### From Another Pointe of View

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Former secretaries to Justice Holmes who appear as a chorus to complete the characters are Christopher Hawksley, Edward Hoot, Robert T. Hughes, Paul J. Kelley, Jeff Kurtz, Jack Moldowan and Peter Rettig.

Gowns for the leading lady come from Fine Arts Vice-President Mrs. Justin L. Giltner's collection of period costumes. Mrs. Harold H. Emmons is contributing a fashionable party dress.

Director is Mrs. Donald Worley. Producer is James B. Hughes.

#### Guidance Gazette Coming

The Guidance Gazette, a special supplement to the Grosse Pointe NEWS, annual project of the As-sistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center, is scheduled for February 27 publication.

The Gazette was a major source of the \$25,000 raised last year by the Assistance League to help support the Center in its work of helping emotionally-troubled children, adults and families.

Heading the project this year are Mrs. John Elias, honorary chairman, Mrs. John N. Stewart, re-sponsible for coordinating advertisement sales by Assistance League members, and editorial chairman Mrs. Edward Kliber, Jr., who supervises writing, editing and layout. All three have been hard at Gaz-ette work since last fall.

Courtesy and display advertisements, ranging in price from \$40 to \$1,000, are still being accepted. Businesses may also choose to become Guidance Ga-zette patrons for as little as \$25. Individuals are very

welcome as patrons, too. "The heartbreak of emotional illness and family breakdown is very real," explains Mrs. Stewart, especially in a recession. An advertisement in the Gazette helps the Guidance Center to help those who are in distress,"

Information on how to go about advertising in the Guidance Gazette may be obtained by calling 886-0222.

pen-and-ink drawings at the Lafayette Park Art Fair for the past two years, at the Ann Arbor Art Fair in 1970, 1971 and 1972 and at the Grosse Pointe Art Fair in 1970, '71 and '72. Her work has been shown at the Habi-tat Gallery in Dearborn and tat Gallery in Dearborn and tat Gallery in Dearborn and is a freshman Music major. at Gallery North in Mount Clemens. She is a former

member of the Grosse Pointe Artists Association and has studied at the Society of Arts and Crafts and Macomb County Community College,

SUSAN M. SANDROCK, daughter of THE REVER-END and MRS, C. W. SAND-ROCK; of Williams avenue, has been named to the Fall Term Dean's List at Wittenberg University.

HUNTER NICKELL, son of MR. and MRS. KENNEDY NICKELL, of Lewiston road,

\* \* \* Among 25 members appointed by President GER-ALD FORD to the American Revolution Bicentennial Advisory Council which will advise the administrator of the

American Revolution Bicentennial Administration on matters relating to the com-memoration of the nation's 200th anniversary is MAR-TIN S. HAYDEN, of Merriweather road, vice-president and editor, The Detroit News.



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to keep or what to sell. It's a policy of Charterhouse's Estate Department to handle these matters confidentially in their convenient private offices. Charterhouse on Kercheval, across from Walton-Pierce. 885-1232. same season.

First Come, First Served . . . those delicious cheese balls are available again at the Merry Mouse, Kercheval corner Notre Dame.



Give Your Valentine ... a colorful heart shaped placque with a love message ... available at the Kaleidoscope of Grosse Pointe, Mack between Roslyn and Brys.

Dry-Flower Arranging classes . Wednesday afternoons and Thursday evenings are available at Shores Bunk and Trundle, 23155 Mack Avenue in St. Clair Shores. Call 773-2650 to enroll.

Good News ... Kay Wise ... is now teaching ballet to figure skaters. It really makes a difference. For information on private lessons, call 822-2310.



Taking time out for a sip of punch while addressing invitations for the third annual Sweetheart Ball sponsored by the Metropolitan Detroit Chapter March of Dimes are, (left to right), ANNE ANDERSON, Ball chairman, HATTIE PFANNEN-SCHMIDT, FLORENCE MORAUD, MARY MORGAN and ROSEMARY

ELIAS. All with the exception of Ms. Morgan, are Pointers. The Sweetheart Ball will be held Friday, February 14, at Raleigh House. Tickets at \$75 per couple may be obtained by calling the March of Dimes Office, 864-6000. Proceeds will be used to further the fight against birth defects.

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# Eastern Tour for Detroit Symphony

chestra Music Director Aldo this month: soprano Janice Yoes, alto Elsie Inselman, Ceccato began his first concert tour of the East Coast tenor Henry Grossman, bass with the Orchestra last Mon-Ara Berberian, organist Wayne State University Symday, January 27.

The tour, an annual DSO phonic Choir. event, comprises five con-

Center,

This program will be recerts this week in four Eastpeated in the DSO's fourth ern cities, including two annual appearance at the appearances at Carnegie Hall Kennedy Center for the Perin New York City and one forming Arts tomorrow, Friin Washington's Kennedy day, January 31.

Pianist Lorin Hollander The DSO has played in was featured soloist in the Carnegie Hall annually since Orchestra's second Carnegie 1964, having first performed Hall concert Wednesday, January 29, performing works by Bach and Strauss there in 1920, although this tour marks the first time in recent years it is appearing twice at Carnegie Hall in the he and the DSO played in Detroit and Ann Arbor January 9, 11 and 12. The program Tuesday,

DSO principal cellist Italo

January 28, included the first NEIL GEORGI, of Wood-New York performance in many years of Janacek's land Shore drive, has been Glagolitic (Slavonic) Mass,' elected to membership in the with the same soloists and Young Presidents' Organizachorus heard in Ford Audi- tion, Inc.

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Would Your Valentine ... enjoy receiving a music box or a sparkling crystal wine decanter? These and more treasured Valentine gifts can be found at WRIGHT'S GIFT AND LAMP SHOP, 18650 Mack Avenue.

Wicker World . . . is forming classes for papier tole or dry flower arranging. Daytime and evening classes are available. Call 886-8469 . . . 20643 Mack Avenue.

Detroit Symphony Or- | torium performances earlier | Babini was soloist at the tour concert in Darien, Conn., Monday, January 27, and will perform in Rye, N.Y., to-night, Thursday, January 30, playing Edouard Lalo's Cello

Concerto. The Orchestra's next appearances in Detroit's Ford one of America's foremost Auditorium are scheduled tute of Arts. Bicentennial for Thursday and Saturday, plans include complete cata-February 6 and 8. Ceccato will conduct. Soloist will be files. Soviet violinist Leonid Ko-

year that the Detroit public



erviewed and see some of the vast and fas their papers given to the cinating holdings of the Archives for research. Archives of American Art.

Set Lundi Gras Benefit

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If all goes as planned, a Programs designed for 1976 will cover all aspects of major exhibition will include the Michigan art world, with rare historic documents and in-depth interviews and studphotos of some of the naies planned for a score of tion's most important artists important personalities. of the last 200 years. Lundi Gras is the initial

At the same time the Archives will launch three vehicle designed to bring these Bicentennial plans to new projects. Their impact will be felt directly and dramatically in the Detroit area. First off, the Archives will open a new, modern Research Center in the Detroit Institute of Arts. This Centie. ter is currently being designed to handle the influx

of researchers that has made old facilities inadequate. The Archives also will embark on a project to make available to researchers around the world records of

the museum's records and Finally, 1976 will be the

fruition. Ticket information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Mitchell, 647-0644, **STUDIO CAMER** or the Archives Office, 833-0835, Donation is \$150 per CARL JOYNER couple. The dinner is black 20229 MACK - in the Woo Complete line of . . . **Garden Seeds** Garden Books **Garden Tools Plant Lights** Hanging Baskets Now in: FREE 1975 Garden Book FRESH CUT DAISIES \$1.49 Bunch Mixed Spring Bouquets of Fresh Flowers ..... \*3.50



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