

HEADLINES of the WEEK As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, February 20

THE COMMERCE DE-PARTMENT said today that prices increased at a record 14.4 percent annual rate in the final three months of 1974 while the gross national product fell 9.1 percent. This meant the average American's living standard seri-ously eroded in the final months of 1974. The Department of Commerce said the fourth guarter decline was the second worst since 1946.

. . . Friday, February 21

GENERAL MOTORS announced it will replace its automobile price rebate program at the end of February with permanent price cuts on 1975 model small cars from about \$100 to \$300. It was the first anouncement by any of the major automakers of a price reduction following the end of the rebates. GM's rebate program is scheduled to end February 28. Ford Motor Co., Chrysler Corp. and American Motors Corp. all lost money on their oper-ations in the last three months of 1974 while GM was still in the black for the fourth quarter last year.

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Saturday, February 22

THREE TOP AIDES of former President Richard Nixon were each sentenced to 30 months to eight years in prison for their involve ment in the Watergate scandal. U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica imposed the sen-tences on former Attorney General John Mitchell, H. R. Haldeman and John Erlichman yesterday. A fourth defendant, former Assistant Attorney General Robert Mardian, was sentenced to from



ERIC TECH, (left), explains some of the finer points of the four-foot replica of an Augsburg cathedral he helped construct while, (left to right), ANNE LEWIS, teachers THERESA SCHMIDT and DAVID KING, and CURTIS MAR-SHALL and CASEY MITTEN look on. Members

of Miss Schmidt's and Mr. King's classes were responsible for staging International Day at Barnes School earlier this month and Miss Schmidt's class built the scale models to re-create the city of Augsburg.

City Fights School International Day Senior Club Home's Plan Causes Creative Project **Plans** Show To Renovate By Sixth Grade Classes Of Hobbies Observance Teaches Information on European

Countries and Heightens Interest of Pupils

in Their Ethnic Backgrounds

By Nancy Kramer

It was International Day at Barnes School on

Pointe Nursing Establishment in Fisher Road Challenging Municipality's Zoning Monday, February 3, and the two sixth grade classes Laws

there went all out to make it something younger A case involving The students could understand, enjoy and benefit from. In the process, they learned

says. Center's Men's Group problem really is. Will Stage Interesting Event on Friday and Saturday, March

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The Senior Mens Club Mike explains.

bring in their parents," she

Fourth Birthday Big Crowd At Meeting Being Observed On Proposal City Also Concels Plans By Center Point

to Make Study: Police Survey Finds Many Faults with Plan

By James Njaim The Park council on Monday, February 25, voted to table indefinitely a proposal to ban parking on city streets between the hours of 2 a.m. and 5 a.m. A further study on the matter was also indefinitely set aside. A standing room only crowd attended the open hearing, with a majority op-posed to the banning of night parking because many families have more than one car, and with some properties having no driveways or ga-rages, it would be a difficult matter to find parking facilities in their neighborhood. One protester, a woman, said she knew of a family of seven, who had nine cars, and who had no alternative but to park most of the cars on the street.

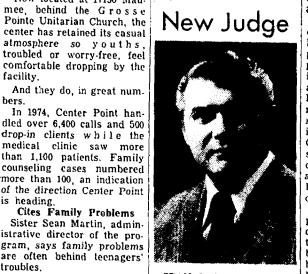
The move against on-street parking between the hours of 2-5 a.m., was presented to the council on January 13 by Jerry N. Nissen of Trom-bley road, who submitted a letter to the solons asking that all-night parking be abolished, especially on his street. This, he stated, would discourage the parking of junk cars, some of which had not been moved for days,

or even weeks. For Zone A Only The abolition of on-street

parking at night was to have (Continued on Page 2)

Ticket Writing Proves Risky

It's often annoying to come and Jurisdoctorate from the University of Detroit. He was parking ticket tucked neatly Currently, he is employed bit too far, Farms Officer Donald Pilwith the firm of Kazul and Rutledge. He is a member on was the target of that of Gamma Eta Gamma, the anger Friday, February 14, American Arbitration Assowhen an 82-year-old doctor ciation, Association of De-fense Trial Counsel, Detroit after receiving a parking Bar Association, and State violation, or just not taking a strong Bar Association, and State part in the family." His name was not released since felonious assault chargmember of Sections on General Practice, Criminal Law, says it creates a special and Workmen's Compensation of the incident were dropped. (Centinued on Page 2) Committees. In his report of the incides that were lodged because In his report of the incid-He is also a member of ent, Officer Pilon said he Saint Paul's Catholic Church was about to place the viola-and Men's Choir, President, lion on a car which was park-First Friday Club of Detroit, ed behind a group of stores and Grosse Pointe Boat Club on The Hill when the owner walked up and asked what was going on. When told he Mr. Kazul, his wife Susan, was being issued a parking violation the man protested Mayor John King said a and the officer walked to the next vehicle. The man started using abusive language toward the officer, got into his car and drove east in the alley hehind the stores. The officer put his hand up, motioning the driver to stop in order to check his operators license and the car registration. The man continued to drive loward the officer, struck his leg and caused him to leap up onto the hood of the car. He rode along this way for about 50 feet, radioing for assistance. When the man came to a stop he was arrested by Officer Pilon and an assisting officer for felonious assault. to maintain its Dutch Elm the private Elms and for after the prosecuting attor-These charges were dropped conducting the survey. Shock ney and the officer agreed Brothers' bid was \$4 per city the man shouldn't stand trial tree and \$9 per private elm. because of his age, accord-Their price for conducting ing to Farms detectives. the survey is \$12.50 an hour Police said the man will with climber and \$21.88 an have to undergo a new drihour with climber and boom er's test and physical examination because they are not The bid from Davey Tree sure he is fit to drive,



pointed Municipal Judge of the City of Grosse Pointe by the City Council at its meeting on Tuesday, February 18. Mr. Kazul's appointment is effective Saturday, March 15, and runs through Novem-ber 9, 1975.

Counseling director Mike Josinski noted that parents and teens often have differ-The appointment follows the resignation of Judge ent viewpoints on what the Douglas L. Paterson, who re-tired, having served the City "From the parent's point of view, the problem may be for twenty years as Munici-

that the youth is suspected of having used marijuana. pal Judge and Justice of the From the kid's point of view, Peace. Mr. Kazul, 40, received his the underlying problem may

be a communication breakdown within the family,"

medical clinic saw more than 1,100 patients. Family counseling cases numbered more than 100, an indication of the direction Center Point is heading. Cites Family Problems Sister Sean Martin, administrative director of the program, says family problems are often behind teenagers' "The change in caseload has come about because kids are becoming realistic in that they know they should

Youth Crisis Intervention Division of FLEC Reports

Much Progress in Short Period; Handled

6,400 Calls Last Year

By Barbara Bruno Center Point, the youth crisis intervention di-

vision of the Family Life Education Council, cele-

brated a birthday this week and has come a long

way from its beginnings on the corner of Notre

Dame and Kercheval four years ago.

Now located at 17150 Mau-

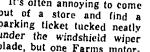
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Sunday, February 23

The AFL-CIO proposed new anti-trust legislation today that would break up the giant City in a litigation between are special ethnic costumes, oil companies and put them the Grosse Pointe Nursing reports on the various countrol. The organization blamed the companies for the energy crisis and recommended a comprehensive policy that on the case to City Council would reduce imports, cut members at a regular meet- pose for the day: "First it consumption and increase do ing on Tuesday, February mestic energy supplies. The 18. group said it believed the energy emergency was a result of policy decisions made by the multinational oil companies in order to fatten their own profits.

Monday, February 24

A SWEEPING SNOW snows across the midwest today stranding hundreds of motorists, shutting down numerous plants and idling the Missouri Legislature. The storm rose to blizzard intensity in eastern Iowa, bringing all activities to a nearstandstill. Heavy snow warnings were also put out for most of Michigan's northcentral lower peninsula and all the state's upper peninsula. Heavy rains struck states east and south of the region.

Tuesday, February 25

Pakistan have fought three Zoning Ordinance, only perwars in the last two decades sons related by blood mar-Ambassador Triloki Nath logether in the same domi-Kaul, whose country has been cile; obtaining arms from sources persons must obtain permisoutside the U.S., lodged a sion from the ruling body, "strong protest." Pakistani Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ambassador Sahabzada Ya- Smith of Barrington road, qub-Khan, at a news conference, said "We welcomed month old boy, petitioned for

Pakistani

March 19. City Attorney Richard Hinks is representing The under strict government con- Home, 315 Fisher road, ver- tries and ethnic food, served

and he gave a status report

In seeking to renovate its existing building, the nursing home is challenging City zoning ordinances, said City Manager Thomas Kressbach, since the home has proposed substantial physical enlarge-

ment of the huilding.

The plaintiff's proofs are being submitted, reported STORM dumped foot deep Mr. Hinks and the defendant's proofs will follow own property in The City that adjoins or is in the nursing home

wan presiding, has been exhibits dealing with all the adjourned to Wednesday, with the display liems column to the display liems column.

with the display items collected from here, there and everywhere by members of the two sixth grade classes. Complementing the displays sus the City of Grosse Pointe, twice during the day.

Two-Fold Purpose Principal Jack McMahon teaches information on all the countries and second, it

heightens each student's interest in his own ethnic background. In charge of the massive display set up in the gym-

nasium were teachers Theresa Schmidt and David King, who were responsible for assigning the sixth graders to

various committees and providing guidance with the projects.

A tour through the gym Intervening defendants in turned up a variety of ethnic the case are residents who paraphernalia. A Scandinavian table featured a clever ly fashioned hanger, a handimmediate proximity of the made sweater from Denmark and some travel brochures.

Park Solons Show Heart In Granting of Permits

The Park council, sitting a time, is a Board of Appeals on They informed the Board as a Board of Appeals on Monday, February 24, ap- of Appeals that they plan to proved a permit for a young work through the Catholic couple to operate a foster Social Services (CSS) and A 10-YEAR EMBARGO on home, and granted permits will receive \$17 a week a arms to Pakistan and India to non-related persons to emid, which, if broken down, by the United States was live in residences to save would amount to a cost of lifted yesterday. India and expenses. Under the city's about 10 cents an hour.

There were only eight let ters received opposing the on the subcontinent. Indian riage, adoption, etc., can live. Smiths, and only one from a person who expressed his whereas non-related opposition from the audience. Mayor Pro Tem Robert Hutton, presided in the ab-Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. sence of Mayor Matthew Patterson, who was ill at home, permitted Mr. Smith who are the parents of a 16this decision which alters a permission to operate a expressing his and his wife's to read a prepared speech policy introduced 10 years foster home, taking in only reasons for wanting to care small babies, but only one at (Continued on Page 8)

Parents Were Invited International Day morning began with students in the lower grades viewing the

work. Later on, parents were invited to stop in and listen to oral reports and view slides. According to Mr. Mc-Mahon, it's kind of a delayed American Education Week Pointers. which most schools observe

in the fall,

"We've found things are just too busy then, so we get all the parents in here between 3 and 7," he explained. By far the most ambitious also be paintings, drawings project in this year's display and a selection of homewas a 20-piece replica of the grown orchids. city of Augsburg, Germany. It was constructed by Miss Schmidt's social studies students and was laid out in the

hall library near the school's main door. Miss Schmidt spent several years teaching in Germany and supplied her pupils with some of her slides and a reference book from which to work.

Made of Styrofoam

One member of the class has a father in the styrofoam sociation, a display of ham business and the buildings radio equipment will permit were fashioned from that ma- show visitors to make phone terial. The finished city bore calls --- via high frequency an amazing resemblance to radio hook-up -- to friends in the models depicted in Miss other cities. Schmidt's book, right down to a clock in the steeple of Use four foot high cathedral located at one end of the lown

While the buildings themelves were cut from styrooam, the construction paper shingles served as roofing and the same material decorated the exterior of many of the buildings. The models were all labeled since each including W. F. Brogan, Louis was a true scale representa-(Continued on Page 4)

Correction!

The telephone number given in last week's story about the Grosse Pointe Volunteer Probation Program was in error. The program's telephone number is 885-8228. The NEWS regrets the error may have caused.

youths in the Pointe com-Saturday, March 7 and munity.

8, in the War Memorial, Parents Often Absent 32 Lakeshore road. "A lot of kids have the

absent parent problem," The products of a variety says. "In this community the of unusual hobbies will be male parent often seems to displayed by more than 900 be missing, either physically members of the Club which is comprised of retired

riums and gold and other GP Artists Set metal items, all hand-crafted

Many Collections

Collectors will show their produced their own legal

tender. Some of the exhibits will be operative. Through the co-operation of the Southeastern Michigan Amateur Radio As-

Special entertainment dur-

ing show hours will include concerts by the Senior Mens Club chorus and organ and

bers

The event is being handled by a special show committee chaired by W. E. Landis and O. Decker, Fred G. Gagnon, Martin Hutchinson, Bernard Lenneman, L. D. Marr, Howard Riley, Cecil Shuert, Louis Steiner and Perry L. TeWalt,

Friday, March 7, and 12 noon to 4 p.m., Saturday, March 8 To help defray expenses, admission will be \$1 for adults and 59 cents for stu-dents 12 to 17. Children under and any inconvenience it 12 will be admitted free if accompanied by an adult.

Sister Sean agrees and Exhibits will include wood carvings, wall hangings, children's toys, ceramics, terra-

by Club members. There will March Exhibit

The Grosse Pointe Artists Association features a differ- and their three children reent member each month in side in Washington road. exhibits at Jacobson's in The

Village. Julia Ford, who is number of well qualified coins, stamps, antique clocks well known for her minia candidates had applied for and early Michigan money tures, will be exhibiting in the office of Municipal from the days when states March. Judge and after careful con-

member.

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She also will be showing sideration by the Council, some larger oils in the col- Mr. Kazul was selected to lection. During the month of fill the vacancy. The City February, the watercolor Conneil expressed its sincere landscapes of Michael Derby, appreciation to Woods Municipal Judge J. Patrick Denis

January's artist of the who acted as visiting judge month was Emily Wolf who during recent months while displayed landscapes a n d Judge Paterson was absent flowers done in oils. from the City.

City Awards Contracts For Elm Spraying, Survey

The City Council took steps for spraying the city Elms, Disease control program during a regular meeting last

Contracts with two separate firms were approved. Shock Brothers, Inc. will SPFAy approximately 2,200 trees localed in City rights truck of way and conduct two Dutch Elm surveys during was \$4 per city Elm and \$8 the summer. Davey Tree Exper private tree. The survey

pert Co., of Troy, was hired to spray private trees solwith elimiber and beam untably contracted for by truck residents. City manager Thomas

owners to spray private trees, although it is not neccity's best interest to award essary to have the job done. by the City contractor. Both firms quoted prices

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would cost \$21.50 an hour Read Gazette In This Issue

The fifth annual Guidance The City requires property Kressbach told the council Gazette supplement appears he felt it would be in the in this issue of the NEWS. Produced by the Assistance the city job contract to Shock League, it highlights the ac-Brothers based on salisfact tivities of the Northeast Guidance Center,

Tuesday, February 18,

Show hours are 146 th p.m.

piano recitals given by mem **Special Committee**

shire were featured.

Thursday, February 27, 1975

Center Point Celebrating Birthday Park Tables Parking Ban Indefinitely

(Continued from Page 1) hardship on boys who have known or suspected the us-no male figure to identify age before but now they are with. Often this is brought to the attention of Center take some action. Point by parents seeking ad-

vice on a problem. Sister Sean stresses that counselors at the center don't have a standard counselors at the center don't a n s w e r for parents who give advice. "A lot of par- bring in this sort of problem. ents come here after they What they do attempt is to gain knowledge of drug get the parents and youths to they don't know how to deal, their needs.



with it. Usually they have "We don't want to be caught in the power struggle No Standard Answer

between parents and kids and confronted with it and must make the decisions," Mike says The people at Center Point

fying for them. One counselor says she knows she's helped when a abuse — most often mari- talk over the problem and look of relief comes across juana and alcohol — and find the best solution for a client's face. "They come

in nervous and later you can tell they are relieved." tions. Such areas include Follow-up Welcomed Wayburn, Maryland, Lakepointe, Beaconsfield, located north of Jefferson, and Not-To another staff member, the client who follows up his tingham and Beaconsfield first contact is gratifying. "When a kid comes back homes south of Jefferson. The "B" area residents presented the council with a and says, you really helped

me the other night when I petition bearing a total of was upset, thanks a lot, that's 188 names opposing the ban, satisfying.' before it was stated that it was not the intention to in-To Mike, satisfaction comes as he sees the pro-gram being moved forward the ordinance. into areas like more face-toface counseling, appointment

Among those who entered a vigorous protest to the procounseling and training more staff to be able to handle counseling duties. posed abolishing of on-street parking during the night, Volunteers are trained extensively before they are used in actual client-contact situations. Training covers such topics as Red Cross was a woman residing in Maryland, who told of a house across the alley from her home, which at one time was used for such activities as prostitution and as a dope first aid and overdose aid, values clarification, introduc-tion to transactional analysis, interpersonal counseling, psychology of drug abuse, "pad," and once owned by a felon who is still being sought by the authorities for a hold-up of a supermarket in Grosse Pointe City, drug reactions, and patient advocacy.

Inquiries Solicited The center is open from 4 p.m. to 11 p.m. dally and from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Sun-days. When the facility is not open, however, a phone tape refers clients to other counselors to handle problems.

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But when the facility is open, it's open to all. Anyone interested in finding out about Center Point's activishe is fortunate enough to ties is invited to drop by, find a parking spot in front Staff members say that's the best way to find out what it's all about.

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A young lady resident told the council that because she could find no parking space in front of her home in Beaconsfield, she has often been forced to park in the alley at the rear of her home, and this at night when she comes home from work. Fearful Experience She said that she is ex-tremely fearful when she gets out of her auto, when

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dential dwellings.

where there are single resilook in all directions to make dential dwellings. However, there appeared vehicle, and even then she to be more residents from is not sure. Residential "B" areas, where Added to this, she said,

multiple dwellings are lowhenever she parks in the cated, (two to four family alley, it is not uncommon to flats), than those living in find a parking violation "A" areas. They showed up ticket on her auto, since at the hearing under the assumption that the parking by a Park Ordinance. ban would apply to their sec-

Few in Favor

Perhaps three or four persons spoke in favor of the all night ban, but a majority of the audience expressed op-position, including a young law student, who informed the solons that he and a young woman spent many hours of their time to gather a total of 200 names on a petition opposing the banning was not the intention to in-clude "B" zoned residences in sented his opposition in an eloquent manner. Most of the signers of the petition live in "B" areas. One woman claimed that she has had six garage doors

damaged by alley parkers, and she had to replace the doors. At one time, she thought it a good idea to leave the garage door open so that a parker would not run into it, and the driver ran into and damaged her rear fence.

All Given Chance Mayor Pro-Tem Robert

Hutton, who presided at Monday night's meeting in the absence of ailing Mayor Matthew Patterson, gave every one an opportunity to speak, if they had something to say,

A woman citizen complained that when things of importance, such as matters of this nature, are brought before the council, local residents are not notified, so that they can voice an opinion. She said a mimeographed or xeroxed letter should be sent to each home, informing residents of important items to

come before the council, Whereupon, young Charles Fish, a student at Defer School, and a member of the school's Boy Scout Troop 147, volunteered his services and that of his fellow troop members in passing out such lit-erature to all homes in the city. This brought out a round of applause.

Reports on Survey City Manager Robert Slone the personnel of the Police Department, and presented by Police Chief Henry Coonce, which in part read as follows follows:

"We have approximately 1,000 cars parked at night on residential streets in the city, 700 in Residential "B", and 300 in Residential "A." The congested area is Resi-dential "B." However, it is impossible to find off-street parking in this area if the parking ban is adopted.

"Every effort should be made to provide alley or off-

(Continued from Page 1) park in the alley at the rear ship cases that would re-effect only in areas zoned of her home, since she is all quire special permits, both residential "A", that is areas alone in the car. She has to of a permanent or temporary type as an exception to the ordinance. The adoption does require special signs. The signing is complicated due to the exemption of the and vandalism Residential "B" area. It may and the post."

to the city and then sign only the street (one sign) where parking is permitted. "If all Residential "A" blocks require signing, the cost with one sign per block would run \$1,200. However, we should also consider un-

be possible to sign entrances

There's nothing wrong in sightliness and maintenance turning over a new leaf, but and vandalism to the sign see to it that both sides aren't alike.

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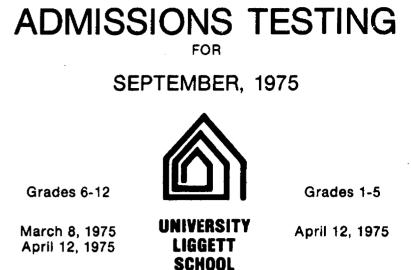
Peter Joos, of South Oxford

road, a freshman at Colum-

bia University, set a new record in the 400 intermediate

relay, as a member of the

Varsity swimming team.



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considered at a later date. "If the council adopts the parking ban in Residential "A," there would be hard-

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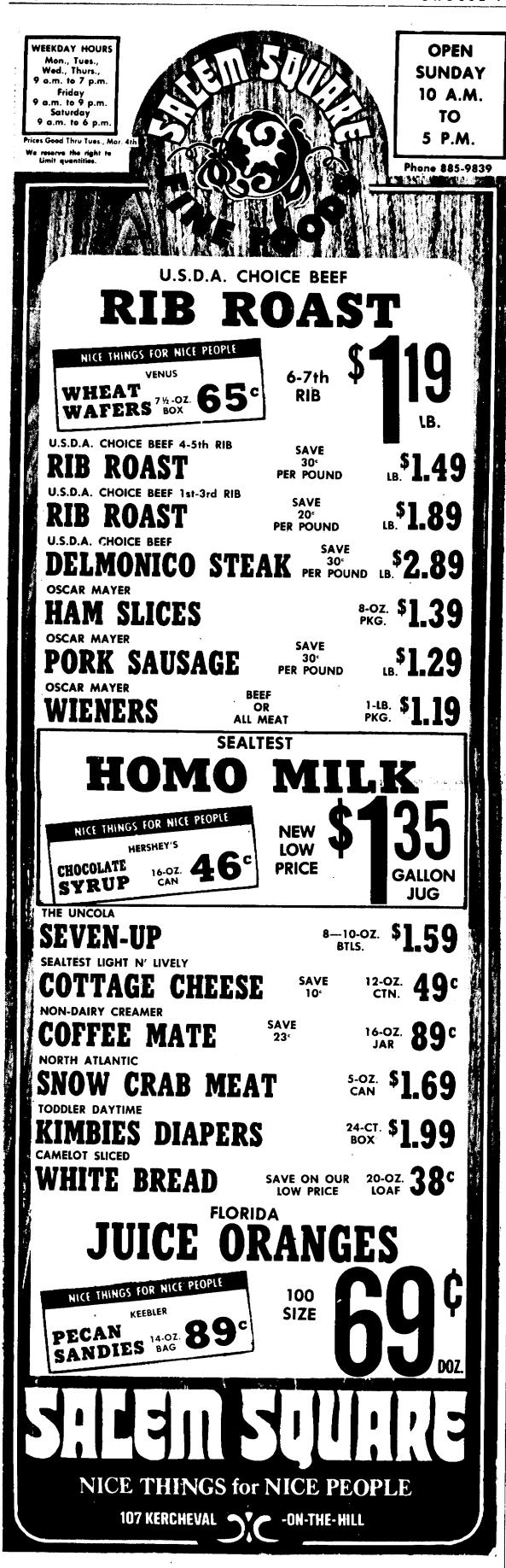
that a number of students

had been putting time into

She wasn't the only one who

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ful job," she added.



South Varsity Swimmers Take EML Championship

By Rick Thomas Lucander fourth.

In the 160-yard medley re-

60-yard freestyle.

was second.

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paper.

City Contracts

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The team of Tony Mon-It was honor on top of honor for the South High tague, Mickey Montagne, School varsity swimmers last Steve Swanson and Mike week as they clinched their Scott placed second in the second consecutive Eastern 400-yard freestyle relay. Stan Michigan League swimming championship with an 8-0 league record. The Devils concluded their season with In the Roseville meet, the victories over Roseville on Devils came away with an

Tuesday, February 18, and overwhelming 72-11 victory. East Detroit on Friday, Febin every event and the meet ruary 21. was highlighted by Drew Pillsbury's new varsity rec The 97-77 win over East Detroit was particularly speord of 5:09 in the 500-yard

cial to team members. Not freestyle. only was it the last regular meet of a championship sealay, the winners were the team of Pillsbury, Craig and son, and not only did the Devils set four new swim Steve Swanson, and Kevin records, but it was also coach MacConnachie. Carl Schoessel's 100th victory in his nine years of coaching at South Mr Schoessel has never coached tively. any other school, and his per-sonal record now stands at 100-29. In the 200-yard medley reley.

lay, the team of Mike Gaitley, Craig and Steve Swanson and Kevin MacConnachie set a new pool record of 1.46.6. Pete Frear, Chris Lucander, Eric Rodin and Bill Brownell were third.

In the 200-yard individual medley, Drew Pillsbury set a pool and varsity record of 2:08.6. This qualifies him for the state meet. In the same event, Mickey Montagne was third. The 500-yard freestyle was

won by Bill Brownell who at the same time set a new pool and varsity record of 5:18.0. Mike Bernard was third and another pool and varsity record was set by Gary Jackson in the diving competition as he compiled 284.6 points. Pete Saggau came in fifth.

In the 200-yard freestyle event, Mike Scott was first, Rick Speer third and Mike Bernard fifth. Kevin MacConnachie won tague were second.

the 50-yard freestyle while Mark Osborn was fifth. Drew Pillsbury won the 100-yard butterfly with Eric Rodin second and Tony Montague fourth. In the 100-yard freestyle,

Craig Swanson and Stan Smith were third and fifth, respectively. Mike Gaitley won the 100sults will be in next week's

yard backstroke event. Mickey Montagne was third and Tom Fetters was fifth. In the 100-yard breaststroke, Eric Rodin was first, Pete Fear third and Chris



residents, be awarded to Davey as the lowest bidder Farms resident Henry Ford II, chairman of the board of Ford Motor Co., was arrested for that job. in Santa Barbara, Calif. last weekend on a drunk driving spraying operations are carcharge.

police administered when he

was stopped. Police said he

was later given a blood test.

Mr. Ford was charged with

ried out as separate opera-He was stopped in the tions using different types Santa Barbara suburb of Go. of equipment, Mr. Kressbach leta Saturday night by a noted, and the companies in-Highway Patrol officer who dicated that splitting the

Recreate Augsburg

(Continued from Page 1) Miss Schmidt said some of tion of an actual building in the work on Augsburg had Augsburg. Train and Music

An HO gauge train whirred away behind one grouping of buildings and music ema-think they've done a beautinated from behind the cathedral. In another corner of town was a pasture, fenced was proud Her students were in Lincoln Logs, containing justifiably pleased with their brightly painted clay ani- work and, said Eric, "We mals, each accompanied by a learned a lot more about Gercard designating its German many than we ever knew bename, South took first and second

And, as a backdrop to the city, a hand-painted map of Germany pinpointed the location of Augsburg.

Carry only today's burden -don't add to it the burden Dan Asmus, Curtis Marof yesterday and the day shall, Eric Tech, Ann Lewis, before. Mike DeCrick and Jay Cobau were responsible for digging

up the research information on Augsburg whch was taped and played to each group as

fore.'

Work out your own problems-the man who trusts to luck will soon have no luck



ervices would be accept "weaving in the lane" of a able. main commercial street.

Mr. Kressbach added that Ford, who was held for this procedure would give the nearly four hours in the Santa city a chance to compare the Barbara County Jail before quality of service given by posting \$375 cash bail, failed a field sobriety test which each company.

The council accepted Mr. Kressbach's recommendation and a contract in the form of a purchase order was awarded to each firm.

driving under the influence of alcoholic beverage with a Spanish Club tentative court date set for March 7 in Santa Barbara Meets March 3 Municipal Court. The maximum penalty for the charge is a \$375 fine. The Grosse Pointe Spanish

William Goodell, a spokes-man for Ford Motor Co., in Club will present an evening of Argentine folklore, poetry, released statement said: singing and dancing by area Argentines, on Monday, 'It can be confirmed that Mr. Ford received a traffic March 3 at the War Memorticket in California Saturday ial, 32 Lake Shore road. evening."

Meetings are held regularly Mr. Ford was back in De-troit Monday to sit at the head table of the weekly luncheon of the Economic available on a limited basis Club of Detroit. at \$300.

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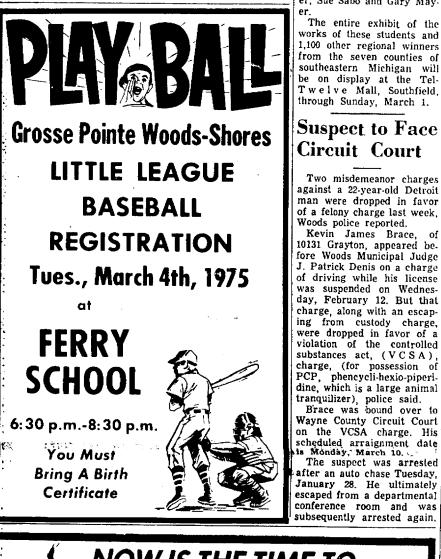
by John E. Brink

Selling a house on your own may not be as prudent as you think. A buyer does not like to expose his financial status Bob DeClaire was selected to a seller, but he will to a third party who wants to help him make a purchase. He wants advice, but he won't show his highest one can possibly hand to you. He may not question certain things for which achieve at the regional level, there may be simple answers because he thinks you may take and a first for any art stuoffense. He may not say what he likes for fear of appearing dent from Grosse Pointe. too eager. A real estate professional mediates between both parties to keep the sailing smooth. Selling is an art that should be left to those who know how.

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Awards Earned Bank Teller Spots Stolen By NH Artists Check; Passer Arrested

Several North High School art students were honored for passing bad checks in the Detroit area and other parts last weekend by receiving top awards in the annual National Scholastic Art Awards of Michigan, was arrested by competition for the South-Woods Public Safety Sgt. eastern Michigan Region, Thomas Kane on January 20, when an alert bank teller An oil painting done by spotted the check the woman was trying to pass as one of for a Hallmark award, the many stolen from a now defunct Detroit company, according to information re-

Seniors

Matt Villaire.

leased by Det. Sgt. Bernard whose complete Kelly on Friday, February portfolios were accepted for Accused in a warrant ob-tained by Dets. Everett Plumb the national competition in New York for art school and Ronald Hayden and apscholarships were Tom Donahue and Bob DeClaire. Stuproved by the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office, is Sharon Lee Brown, 32, of 8046 Whitcomb. She tried to dents whose individual works were given blue ribbons. qualifying them for the New cash a check at the Manu-facturers National Bank, York competition, were Gary Lochmoor and Mack, Mrs. DeClaire, Mary Lasher and Brown was foiled in her try when an alert drive-in win-Gold achievement keys dow teller noted that the were received by Gary Maycheck number and the comer, Tom Donahue, David Clark, Paula Gibson and pany's name, was one of

many that had been report Mike Smith and certificates ed stolen. of merit went to Mary Lash-Mrs. Brown presented an er, Sue Sabo and Gary Mayoperator's license reported stolen from Mrs, Gail John-The entire exhibit of the son of Oak Park, who had reworks of these students and ported her purse and other 1,100 other regional winners property stolen from her, to Detroit authorities. The acfrom the seven counties of southeastern Michigan will be on display at the Telcused woman used the name Twelve Mall, Southfield, through Sunday, March 1. of Mrs. Johnson on the check, written out in the amount of \$424.85, and drawn on the City National Bank of De-

Suspect to Face troit. All the banks in the Detroit area were notified to be on the lookout for the checks, and the one was Two misdemeanor charges spotted immediately by the against a 22-year-old Detroit woman teller at the drive-in man were dropped in favor window.

of a felony charge last week, The teller took the check to the senior assistant man-Kevin James Brace, of ager, Don Schewe, who called the main office in 10131 Grayton, appeared be-fore Woods Municipal Judge J. Patrick Denis on a charge Downtown Detroit. The official to whom he spoke in of driving while his license was suspended on Wednes-day, February 12. But that turn phoned Woods police, when it was confirmed that charge, along with an escapthe check was on the stolen list. ing from custody charge,

were dropped in favor of a violation of the controlled Α male companion, who was driving the car in which Mrs. Brown was a passenger, substances act, (VCSA), was also arrested, but later released because of insufcharge, (for possession of PCP, phencycli-hexio-piperi-dine, which is a large animal ficient evidence against him. The man claimed he was not aware that the check had

Brace was bound over to been stolen, and that Mrs. Brown had given it to him to hand to the teller. cheduled arraignment date Monday, March 10.

Public Safety Officer Tho-mas Podeszwik was dis-The suspect was arrested patched to the bank and arrived to find Sgt. Kane and PSO Richard Elsey at the scene. The local bank manager informed Sgt. Kane that the subjects had tried to pass a stolen check, and the ser-

A Detroit woman, notorious | geant placed the man and

woman under arrest. PSO Podeszwik entered the bank to obtain more information and was told by the manager that the woman gave the check to her male companion, who presented it to the teller along with Mrs. Johnson's driver's license for identification, along with a Manufacturers National Bank checking account number. The check bore the name of the MGM Glass Products Company, a Detroit firm that

had gone out of business. The woman teller remembered the name of the firm

because all banks were alerted earlier that morning. Dets. Plumb and Hayden said that Mrs. Brown had deposited \$500 at a branch bank of MBD in Detroit, us-

ing Mrs. Johnson's name, and was given an account number. Mrs. Brown presented Mrs. Johnson's license, claiming that she had been authorized to open an account for Mrs.

Johnson, Mrs. Johnson said that she hal received a number of calls from various police agencies in the Detroit area and from the upper part of the State, regarding the phony checks. She referred all calls to the Detroit authorities to verify that her purse and license were on record as having been stolen, Dets. Plumb and Hayden said that Mrs. Brown has an extensive criminal record and was on parole from prison at the time she was ar-

rested, Mrs. Brown's examination was held on Wednesday, February 5, before Woods Municipal Judge J. Patrick Denis, the detectives said. Judge Denis set bond at \$2, 500 and bound the woman over for a pre-trial hearing scheduled for March 5 in Circuit Court, When she could not post the bond, she was remanded to the custody of the Wayne County Sheriff's Office to await the hearing. A hold has been placed on her by the State Parole Of-fice, northwest branch, and by a number of low enforcement agencies throughout Michigan, it was disclosed by Woods detectives in charge of the current case.

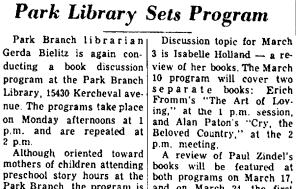
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Sgt. Kelly said that Mrs. Brown has passed numerous

phony checks and that his department had received two more on Friday, February

Park Branch librarian Gerda Bielitz is again conducting a book discussion Library, 15430 Kercheval avep.m Although oriented toward

preschool story hours at the both programs on March 17, Park Branch, the program is and on March 24, the first open to all interested adults group will discuss Ayn Rand's residing in the Pointe Public "The Virtue of Selfishness, School district. while the second discussion



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will center on James Bald-

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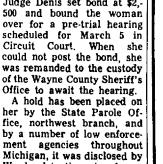
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Banquet Slated By Stroke Club The Stroke Help Club, which meets every other



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Hospital, will hold a celebrity banquet at the Latin Quarter, 3067 East Grand boulevard, near Woodward avenue, on Friday, March 14, at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday evening at Cottage

Dale Etherington, of Red-ford Bowling and Trophy Sales, is handling arrangements for the banquet and Deano Day, of WDEE radio is chairman.

Celebrities who will be on hand are Chuck Walby, publisher of "Michigan Modern Bowler," Dennis Wholey, of Channel 7, Bob Hynes, of Channel 9, Don Kremer, sports announcer and Bob Talbert, of the Detroit Free Press.

Entertainment, dancing and prizes will also be featured

The Club's objectives are to ease the financial impact of illness and to make the stroke victim as whole as possible, both mentally and physically, so he may continue to function with purpose and dignity.

Meetings are held in the occuptional therapy room hospital and everyone of is welcome to attend.

Admission to the banquet is \$10 a person and assistance for handicapped persons will be available. Further information may be obtained by calling 881-0294.

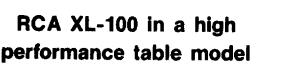
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was a member of the Detroit Boat Club and was an active

He is survived by his wife, held Wednesday, February Clara; a son, Erik; and a 26, at the A. H. Peters Fu-

CLARENCE A. HORN A memorial service for Mr. Horn, 67, of Bishop lane, Funeral Home. He died Ind.

He was executive vicepresident and a director of First of Michigan Corp. chairman of the Detroit Association of New York Stock Exchange member firms, a member of the executive committee of the Mid-West Stock Exchange, a past president of the Security Traders Association of Detroit and Michigan and a former vicepresident and governor of the Bond Club of Detroit. He is survived by his wife, Edith; a son, Stephen A.; a daughter, Mrs. F. M. Dobbertien; his mother, Mrs. Bessie Horn; a sister; a Sepulchre Cemetery. brother, and five grandchil-

Interment was in White Chapel Cemetery.

ROBERT J. FANNON Funeral services for Mr. Fannon, 58, of The Woods, were held Tuesday February 25, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Church. He died Thurs-day, February 20, in Ann

He was the co-founder and vice-president of Fannon Products in Warren; a partner in Metropolitan Transfer Center for Solid Wastes, Detroit; co-owner of Highland Home. She died Friday, Feb. Hills Estates mobile home ruary 21. park, Novi; and co-owner of the Sanicem Co., Pontiac.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Ann; five daughters, Mrs. Patricia Hirschberg, Mrs. Sharon Seneski, Mrs. Pamela Michaels, Ann Mary and Mary Colleen: two sons Robert J. Jr. and Brian; his mother, Mrs. John J. Fannon Sr.; a brother; a sister and

Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MRS, ANNA M. NELSON Funeral services for Mrs. Nelson, 83, of The City, were aughter, Lisa. Interment was in Forest awn Cemetery. Interment was in Forest Mary's Hospital, Livonia. She was active for many Henry Ford Hospital. years in the Lutheran

Church She is survived by a son. Russell

Interment was in LaPorte.

JAMES J. BRAZIL

Funeral services for Mr. Brazil, 62, of Colonial court, were held Wednesday, Feb-ruary 26, at the William Sullivan and Sons Funeral Home, Royal Oak. He died

Sunday, February 23. Mr. Brazil was a salesman for Duggan Masking Devices in St. Clair Shores. He is survived by his wife Lucille L.; one brother, and several nieces and nephews. Memorial contributions may be made to the Ameri-Mary E. can Cancer Society.

Interment was in Holy **Olivet** Cemetery

FERGUS MARKLE Funeral services for Mr.

Markle, 64, of Westchester road, were held Thursday, February 22, at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, He died Friday, February 20. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy; a son, David F., and a daughter, Christine. Cremation was at Forest Lawn Crematory.

MRS. VIRGINIA CONNOR Funeral services for Mrs. Connor, 63, of Lincoln road, were held Tuesday, February 25, at the Verheyden Funeral Mrs. Connor was a mem-

ber of the Liggett Alumni Association, the Historical Memorial Society, and was a volunteer at both the Neighborhood Club and Hutzel Hospital. She is survived by her hus-

band Winthrop; a son, John Peter; and two daughters,



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Mrs. Adah Mary Damicp. Interment was in Acacía Park Cemetery.

MRS. ELIZABETH G. SCHEMM Funeral services for Mrc,

Schemm, 61, of Grosse Pointe blvd., were held Tuesday, February 25, at Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, She died Friday, February 21, in

Mrs. Schemm was a meni-ber of the Sigma Gamma Association, the Junior League of Detroit and the League of Women Voters. She was also a past president of the Detroit Orthopaedic Clinic and was active in Smith College schol-

arship programs. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. John F. Me-

Dermott Jr.; a sister, and two grandchildren. JOSEPH P. SMITH

Funeral services for Mr. Smith, 71, of University place, were held Wednesday, February 26, at St. Clare of Montefalco Church. He died Sunday, February 23, in Bon Secours Hospital. He is survived by his wife;

Interment was in Mount

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BRARD OF REVIEW MEETING

CITY OF

The Property Assessment Roll of the City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan for the year 1975 has been compiled. The estimated State-Equalization factor for 1975 is 1:05. Therefore, in accordance with the General Property Tax laws of the State of Michigan and Section 35, of the City Charter, as amended:

THE BOARD OF REVIEW WILL MEET ON MONDAY, MARCH 17, 1975 AND TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 1975 DURING THE HOURS OF 9:00 A.M. TO 11:00 A.M.

2:00 P.M. TO 4:00 P.M.

Such meeting will be held at the Municipal Offices, 17147 Maumee.

Thomas W. Kressbach City Clerk

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ises may be enforced by discontinuing either the water service or the sewage disposal service to such premises, or both, and an action of assumpsit may be instituted by the City against the customer. The charges for water service and sewage disposal service, which, under the provisions of Act 94, Public Acts of 1933 of the State of Michigan, as amended, are made a lien on the premises to which furnished, are hereby recognized to constitute such lien; and the City Treasurer shall, annually, on March 1, certify all unpaid charges for such services furnished to any premises prior to October 1, of the preceding year which remain unpaid on March 1 to the City Assessor who shall place the same on the next tax roll of the City. Such charges so assessed shall be collected in the same manner as Single Lot Assessments as provided in Grosse Pointe City Code Chapter 1. In cases where the City is properly notified in ac-cordance with said Act 94, Public Acts of 1933, that a tenant is responsible for water or sewage disposal service charges, no such service shall be commenced or continued to such premises until there has been deposited with the City Treasurer, a sum sufficient to cover four (4) times the average quarterly bill for such premises as estimated by the Superintendent, such deposit to be in no case less than fifteen (\$15.00) dollars. Where the water service to any premises is turned off to enforce the payment of water service charges or sewage disposal service charges, the water service shall not be recommenced until all delinquent charges have been paid and a deposit as in the case of tenants is made and there shall be a shutoff charge of \$2.00. In any other case where, in the discretion of the City Treasurer, the collection of charges for water or sewage disposal service may be difficult or uncertain, he may require a similar deposit. Such deposits may be applied against any delinquent water or sewage disposal service charges and the application thereof shall not affect the right of the Treasurer or Superintendent to turn off the water service and/or sewer service, to any premises for any delinquency thereby satisfied. No such deposit shall bear in-terest and such deposit, or any remaining balance thereof, shall be returned to the customer making the same when he shall discontinue receiving water and sewage disposal service or, except as to tenants as to whom notice of responsibility for such charges has been filed with the City, when any eight (8) successive quarterly bills shall have been paid by said customer with no delinquency.

2. The effective date of the within Ordinance No. 173 shall be ten (10) days after date of publication thereof.

> T. W. Kressbach City Clerk

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NOTICE OF HEARING ON ABATEMENT OF A PUBLIC HAZARD AND NUISANCE

Notice is hereby given that the City Council will meet at the City Hall on Monday, March 3, 1975, at 8:00 p.m., to consider the adoption of a resolution requiring the owner of the property described below to abate the public hazard and nuisance (poor condition of surfaced lot) which presently exists in the parking lot maintained as a part of such property and which hazard and nuisance the Council has tentatively determined is dangerous to the health and safety of the inhabitants of the City. Further, such resolution would provide that if, within a reasonable time (15 days) after such hearing, such hazard and nuisance has not been abated, then the City shall proceed to abate such hazard and nuisance and shall assess the cost thereof against the property described below, together with the penalties set forth in the City's Charter.

The property in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms upon which such hazard and nuisance exists is described as follows:

PRIVATE CLAIM NO. 123 PARCEL C2b1

The owner of the above property, as indicated on the current Tax Rolls of the City, is being notified of the tentative determination by the City Council of the existence of such public hazard and nuisance and of the public hearing thereon.

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

> ANDREW BREMER, JR CITY MANAGER AND CITY CLERK

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Frederick G. Hornfisher, Assessor Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan GPN 2-27-75

CITY OF Großbe Pointe Karms wayne county, michigan

NOTICE OF

Meetings for the purpose of reviewing the 1975 Assessment Roll for the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Wayne County, Michigan, will be held by the Board of Review, on:

TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 1975

and

TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1975

at the City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan, from 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m., each day.

The estimated multiplier is 1.10 for 1975.

All those deeming themselves aggrieved by said assessment may then be heard.

Cerrol C. Lock City Assessor

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One View From The Capitol

grams ran out of money? Tell by May 1. them to try again.

The House recently adopttion which appropriated an programs. The original appropriation ran out because more students applied for assistance than was anticipated. compared to past experience. to try to quickly resolve the State officials have said problems of cutting the budthat due to the tight job mar- get, and we will fight to avoid ket, many students who or severly limit any tax in-would have otherwise gone to crease. work are going to college instead. Although these young people can't get jobs now, this extra schooling may be a long-run help for them in getting a better job than they would have when just out of

high school. This extra money will apply only to second semester payments and will not reimburse students for their costs the first semester. The program is expected to help about 2,600 Michigan college students.

I was really shocked to find out we had cut off some fully qualified scholarship winners. If you, or anyone you know, need information on this program, please contact my office in Lansing.

Still on the subject of running out of money, Manage-ment and Budget Director Gerald Miller recently told the Senate Appropriations Committee that they and their counterparts in the House would soon have to find ways to cut at least \$100 million and perhaps as much as \$180 million from the current 1974-75 budget, which ends June 30.

These cuts are necessary due to both the loss of foodand-drug sales tax revenue and to declining tax reven-

Do you know someone who added that even more cuts applied for and qualified for would have to be made if state tuition frants or compe- some new tax, probably an titive scholarships, but didn't an increased rate in the in- Eastern Camp get them because the pro- come tax, were not enacted

He also warned that the longer the Legislature waits ed a Senate-passed resolu- to make up its mind, the greater the tax increase will extra \$1.7 million for these have to be if we are to maintain essential services at current levels.

I assure you that I will do everything I can in the House

One problem the state has on the revenue side is collecting taxes. Those of you in business know you have trouble collecting and so does the state.

Some businesses set money aside for their required tax payments, then invest it and delay paying the state its due. Current late-payment penalties are very low, so profiteers can clear three or four percent on money they otherwise would not have had the use of.

Still others simply can't or don't pay their business taxes at all. And all this has added up to over \$160 million in uncollected taxes.

To correct the problem the State Senate has passed and sent to the House a package of bills which would dramatically increase the penalties for late payment. Also, a computerized program for billing and keeping track of taxes due on a regular basis is being instituted. And treasury officials are looking into the idea of using an outside collection agency to track down people who owe taxes to Michigan but who

have left the state. I guess what it all means is that we all have money probues, as a result of the re- lems these days. Let's get cession, Mr. Miller said. He this recession over with.

St. James Lutheran Church | bration this spring "love of Grosse Pointe, McMillan near Kercheval, will again feature the Leitz Mass, the "Love loaves" are plastic loaves of bread in which fammodified jazz setting of the traditional liturgy of the Orily members can place a coin der of Holy Communion of love offering at mealtime to go toward the relief of world The Lutheran Hymnal, on March 2, at the 11:00 a.m. service. Pastor George Kurz hunger. The "love loaves" will be returned to the ill lead the worship. church sometime in June.

Church Plans Leitz Mass

A rehearsal period led by Ir. Herman Clein, the Di-ector of Music at St. James, **PTO** at Mason **To Hear Editor** ill be offered from 10:40 to :00 a.m. to acquaint the

orshipers with the music of Roy Courtade, assistant e liturgy as well as the editor of Contact 10, popular usic of some of the differ-nt folk hymns which will be feature of the Detroit News, will address members of the ed throughout the service. Gail Haddad will sing Mason School PTO, at a Many Years Ago'', by Larry meeting on We'hesday, orman, as the gradual. Ten March 5. music.' litarists will accompany the

Mr. Courtade will explain nging of the folk hymns and various aspects of Contact fer some selections during 10: how it operates, some of the things it does and does Members and guests of St. not do and why the letters

selected for printing are gen-James have participated in similar services on six preerally those of the most unvious occasions at St. James. usual nature, As part of the congrega-A graduate of the Univers-

tion's 35th anniversary celeity of Detroit, Mr. Courtade is married and is the father of six children. He has been with the News since 1950. Formerly assistant city edi-Is Film Topic

tor, he assumed his present position with the inception of Contact 10 in 1968, The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. with room visita-

> **Blues Win Two** From Caesars

By Haig Avedisian

The Ides of March have not yet arrived but Caesar, {Little Caesars, that is), has been "done in". The 17 daggers employed in the deed were the Grosse Pointe Blues playing in the District 3 playdowns preliminary to the State play-downs.

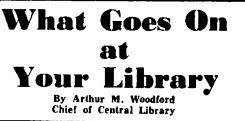
In the two meetings of these teams, the Blues won the first, 5-4, and the second, 1-0, making their way to the District championship and earning the right to participate in the State play-downs. In the first game played on Saturday, February 15, John Mueller provided four scor-

ing blows to hasten Caesars' demise. His first two came in the first period to put the Blues ahead, then, a second period goal pulled his team even, and with the Blues again down by one in the third period, Johnny scored again to even the count with about eight minutes left to play.

The play see-sawed back and forth until, with six seconds left, Erich Avedisian picked up a clearing pass in his zone and streaked up the ice with Mueller trailing the play.

Both boys took shots which were cleared to the front of the net. Then suddenly Erich found the puck and promptly dispatched it into the goal for the winning score

Assisting on three of Mueller's goals were Tim Luzadre, capades fresh for half a cenury. hne hael rv Shook The second game between Three other major comic these two teams was played personalities flowed from Wodehouse's clever brain on Saturday, February 22, for the District championship. Lords Emsworth, Marsh-The win for the Pointers remoreton, and Ickenham, (alsulted from a goal by Elland so known as Uncle Fred) who took a pass from Brykalski in front of the net and **PWP** to Meet pumped it past the reach of the goalie. The play was set the puck in his corner and This Friday



P. G. Wodehouse, one of | Lord Emsworth raised prize this century's most prolific, pigs and pumpkins; Lord Marshmoreton, who squirted whale oil on insects, was alpopular and durable writers of light fiction, died in New ways at work on a family York last week at the age history; and Lord Ickenham. of 93. Born Pelham Glena 60-year old gaffer, conville Wodehouse in Guildstantly cavorted as a schoolford, England, on October 15, boy. Blandings Castle was 1881, he once described his humorous novels as "musitheir habitat. cal comedies without the And there were minor characters galore: Psmith, Gussie Fink-Nottle, Sir Rod-

Over the years Wodehouse erick Glossop, Puffy Benger, turned out close to 100 no-Galahad Threepwood, Hervels, perhaps 500 articles and mione Brimble. Lord Blices essays, some 16 plays, as ter, Boko Bickerton and Stifwell as screenplays and lyfy Byng. In their Wodehouse rics for musical comedies. world, the laws of cause and effect were suspended; the P. G. Wodehouse had a absurd was the real; the

cultivated aptitude for devisfanciful the factual. ing hilarious incidents of controlled incongruity as well as a talent for creating mem-orable comic characters. cle, with a twinkle in his blue eyes, Wodehouse retained These abilities, along with a his physical and mental vigenius for antic utatogue, lifted him into the ranks of gor into his late 80's. He attributed this to regular exthe great humorists.

ercise which consisted of performing a "daily dozen" His parodies of life among calisthenics and daily walks. the British aristocracy and the well-to-do, set vaguely in the early years of the reign He also credited his octogenarian acuity to cold martinis, two before lunch and two of King George V, verged on social satire and earned him an American audience that before dinner. Like many humorists,

rivaled his British one. More-Wodehouse was a good deal funnier on paper than he was over, although his books suf-fered in translation, he had readers in virtually every in conversation, but he was remarkably objective about major language. himself.

raphy of Wodehouse.

"The first thing to remark about Mr. Wodehouse's art "From my earliest years I had always wanted to be a writer," he said "It was not that I had any particis its universality," Evelyn Waugh once observed. "He satisfies the most sophisticatular message for humanity, ed taste and the simplest." I just wanted to write, and Two characters among the thing that had a chance of hundreds developed by Wode-house are indelibly associatgetting printed."

ed with his name - Bertie "Writing my stories - or Wooster of the Drones Club, and Jeeves. "In these two at any rate, rewriting them — I enjoy," he said not long characters, (Wooster the beago, adding: fuddled aristocrat and his

Resembling a perfect un-

"It is the thinking them everpresent butler, Jeeves) Wodehouse discovered the out that makes the iron enter into the soul. You can't think out plots like mine perfect expression of his comic talents," states Richwithout getting a suspicion ard J. Voorhee in his biogfrom time to time that something has gone seriously wrong with the brains of two In the score of novels dealing with Wooster, his family and friends, all of whom are hemispheres and that broad band of transversely running touched with zaniness, it is fibers known as the corpus Jeeves who leads his seigcallosum. neur and employer out of

On another occasion he his scrapes. "We must think, wrote: "My books may not sir," Jeeves says in one of the novels. "You do it," rebe the sort of books the cogplies Wooster. "I don't have the equipment." noscenti feel justified in blowing the twelve and a half shillings on, but I do work at them. When in due The Jeeves series included THANK YOU, BRINKLEY MANOR; THE RETURN OF course Charon ferries me across the Styx, and every-JEEVES; RIGHT YOU ARE, JEEVES; JEEVES IN THE one is telling everyone else what a rotten writer I was, I hope at least one voice will **OFFING**; and STIFF UPPER he heard piping up: "But he did take the trouble." Wodehouse's fecundity was

such that he managed to Rest easy Mr. Wodehouse. keep the Wooster-Jeeves es | for there are many of us who are indeed thankful that you "take the trouble.



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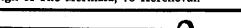
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old price \$160 . . . TU 5-4028.

Men Volleyball

Wednesday evenings at Brownell Middle School, 260

Team entry fee is \$15 plus a \$5 yearly membership in the Club for each team member. The season will last through the end of May and will include a complete round - robin schedule plus olayoffs.

Teams of at least six players should sign up at the Club at 17150 Waterloo before Friday, March 7. Further information may be obtained by contacting Mike Kenyon at 885-4600.

Richard K. Chamberlain, director of Camp Merrowvista, located in New Hampshire, will show a sound-slide film titled "A Brand New Day" at Miller Hall in Christ Church Friday evening, March 7, beginning at 8 p.m. The camp is a non-profit

tion. It encompasses 550 acres of mountains and a

lake near Ossipee, N.H. The 50-year-old camp is for boys and girls ages 11 through 17 from 25 states. The church program is open to all prospective campers, their parents and former

campers. Further information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Allen N. Sweeny, 881-8562, or Mrs. William L. Hurley, 882-0763.

Club Offering

Men's Volleyball will be offered at the Neighborhood Club beginning the second week in March, Games will be played on Tuesday and

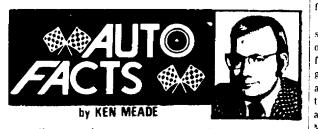
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tion. non-denominational camp of the American Youth Founda-

UL Cagers End Regular Season with Loss

explosion to defeat Harper Woods 46-32 in a metro conference game on February 18. Then on Friday, February 21, the Knights suffered a heartbreaking loss to crosstown rival Detroit Country Day 51-45.

Against Harper Woods, the earlier decision against the Yellow Jackets in which Knights played a listless first quarter as they were ahead D.C.D.S. won 65-64. Both only 8-6 after one. However, teams wanted this one badly the second period U.L.S. got as there is no love lost beuntracked as they outscored tween the two. This game Harper Woods 13-0 to take pitted two first team all-cona 21-6 halftime lead which ference members against they never relinquished. The each other, Mike Solomon second half was played even for U.L.S. and Dave Merritt with the score after three for D.C.D.S. being 31-17. After a 15-15 The game, played before a



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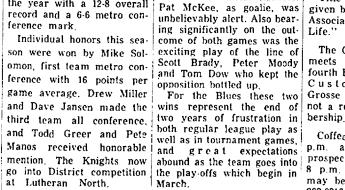
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U.L.S. started out slowly fourth quarter the Knights packed house at Liggett, but used a second quarter went home with a 46-32 vic- lived up to its expectations. went home with a 46-32 viclived up to its expectations. The first quarter saw the Yellow Jackets holding a 12tory. Mike Solomon scored 16 points for Liggett and Dave Jansen put in 10, The 10 edge. In the second quarter D.C.D.S. built up the win gave the Knights a 12-7 lead to six as at the half it overall record and a 6-5 metro conference record. Against D.C.D.S. the Knights hoped to reverse an

was 20-14. .n the third quarter Liggett outscored D.C.D.S. 15-12 to make it 32-29 after three. In the fourth quarter the Knights suffered from poor foul shooting as they missed three important shots in the last two minutes. D.C.D.S. won the fourth quarter 19-14 to take a 51-43 win, Dave Jansen scored 18 points for Liggett. The loss ended the regular season for the Knights. They finished the year with a 12-8 overall



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Shook



carried it through most of the Caesar team into their zone The Grosse Pointe Chapter before unloading it on Bryof Parents Without Partners, an international organization While the first Caesar game

LIP, JEEVES.

for the single parent, whether was marked by considerable scoring, the play in both was divorced, widowed, separated or never married, will meet dominated by the Blues and Friday, February 28, at the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore the defense in both, furnished by Pat Boll, Brian Valice, road. Marty Wittmer, and Terry was almost flawless.

Title of the program being given by the Michigan Heart Association is "The Pulse of Life. The Grosse Pointe chapter

meets on the second and fourth Friday of each month. Custody of children or Grosse Pointe residency is not a requirement for mem-

Coffee hour begins at 7:30 p.m. and orientation for prospective members is at p.m. Further information

may be obtained by calling 882-0316



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Cottage Slates **Diabetes** Class

Cottage Hospital will begin a series of monthly afternoon classes for diabetics and their families on Wednesday, March 12 according to Ralph L. Wilgarde, Cottage administrator.

The classes are scheduled from 1 to 3 p.m. and will be held in the Cottage Hospital Mews Board Room,

They will be conducted by Barbara Youngblood, registered dietician. Her lectures will stress patient diet re-sponsibility for self-care at home and at work, cooperation with physicians and how foods may be exchanged according to personal preference.

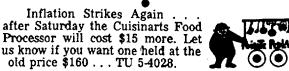
Monthly evening classes, which have been held since last June, will continue. The next evening class is sched-uled for Thursday, March 13 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Cottage Board Room.

The diabetic classes are open to the general public as well as to hospital patients



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Gerri's Boutique will be presenting a fashion show every Wednesday, 12:30 to 1:30 at the Golden Lion. Call 884-7938.



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Short and to From Another Pointe of View By Janet Mueller

Mrs. Joseph H. Spitzley, of South Oxford road, will serve as president of the Detroit Orthopaedic Clinic's board of trustees for 1975.

Sallie was installed Tuesday, February 18, at the board's 55th annual meeting, along with Mrs. Daniel L. Garan, Mrs. Peter F. Kennedy and Mrs. William L. Kahn, first, second and third vice-presidents, respectively; Mrs. Louis A. Fisher, recording secretary; Mrs. George E. Brand, corresponding secretary; Mrs. George G. Black, assistant secretary; E. Barrett Ma-son, treasurer; and Mrs. Harry M. Jewett, II, assistant treasurer.

Newly-elected to the board of trustees are Mrs. David Fitzsimons, Mrs. James W. Fox, Eugene W. Lewis, III, Harry L. Parker and Mrs. Richard Barnard.

Service awards, always a feature of the annual meeting, were presented to Mrs. Delores Szczepanski 21,000 high school students and Carol Vitiello, Clinic employes. Both received five-year citations. year citations. Succeeding Dr. Frederick Fischer, who retires Prize Competition are JUDY

as Medical Director after a 41-year association with the Clinic, is Dr. William Blodgett, Dr. Richard La-Mont will act as Surgeon and Chief. Dr. Fischer was honored at a luncheon at the Clinic last Tuesday.

The Detroit Orthopaedic Clinic, a Torch Drive Agency founded and sponsored by Sigma Gamma Association, provides diagnosis and treatment of children and young adults with orthopaedic conditions

Birthday Surprise In The Sun

The Carsten Tiedemans are home again in Kenwood road after their annual season in the sun, at Antigua's Mill Reef Club, and it was very much a family affair this season.

Mr. Tiedeman is the one to thank for that. It was Mr. Tiedeman is the one to thank for that is the he who contacted the children a full year ago, swear-ing them to silence, setting the wheels in motion for Mrs. Tiedeman's Antigua Birthday Surprise.

He even rented a Post Office Box in The Pointe so no correspondence relative to the Surprise could fall, by chance, into Mrs. Tiedeman's hands. (Continued on Page 13)

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The Pointe NANCY LOU OTTO, daughter of the JACK L. OTTOS, of Moorland drive, is one of 14 Leelanau School students whose art works are being displayed at the third annual Student Art Exhibit sponsored by the Parents League of Independent

Schools of Greater Detroit. The Exhibit runs through March 1 at Somerset Mall. Nancy's entry is a handwoven wall hanging

Grosse Pointe South High School students named as award winners by the Michi-gan Section of the Mathematical Association of America participating in the 18th an-KIENLE, STUART KURTZ, MICHAEL MARTIN and ELISABETH MONTAGUE, all seniors. They will be honored at an awards program sponsored by Michigan Bell Telephone at Western Michigan University Satur-

day, February 22.

CAROL HOLLAR, daughter of MR. and MRS. AR-THUR W. HOLLAR, JR., of South Oxford road, is on the honor roll for the third rank-ing period at Kents Hill School, Me.

DARLENE M. VAN TIEM, of Kensington road, presented lecture on Collecting Antiques to the Doll-Fins Auxiliary of the Grosse Pointe Power Squadron Thursday, February 6, at the Grosse

Continues Her SEMI-ANNUAL

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CLEARANCE

North Mothers Set Plans for Spring



Iowa Science program.

no problem.

Thinking in terms of spring, as in North High School Parents Club's seventh annual Spring Benefit, are, (front to back), MRS. STEWART PURSEL, MRS. MICHAEL COUNEN and MRS. MAURICE DAY, who met recently at the home of MRS. JO-SEPH SPITZLEY, to finalize plans for the Wednesday, March 12 event entitled "Grow Your Own Spring." Mrs. Counen and Mrs. Pursel are cochairmen of the dessert and card

The Scholarship Fund last year g a v e 12 graduating. seniors \$3,500 to help with their first year in college and \$1,307 was donated to summer enrichment programs for undergraduates attended a variety of places including the Fred Waring Music Workshop, Michigan State University Youth Mu-

Pointe War Memorial.

DAVE MARSTILLER, of Hampton road, has begun his first season of track for the Hillsdale College Chargers. Dave, a Hillsdale freshman, was graduated last year from Grosse Pointe North High School and coached under TOM GAURKE. In high school he was League champion in high jumping, (6'3"), and Regional champion, (6' 3"). His best jump in competition has been 6'4". He is also a member of the Hillsdale cross country squad, now ranked 10th in the na-tion in the NAIA. (Continued on Page 22)

> Elizabeth Cass DAR To View New England

The Elizabeth Cass Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will gather Monday, March 3, at 12 o'clock for a dessert lun-cheon at the Touraine road home of Mrs. R. J. Hummel. She will be assisted by Mrs. Howard Reed. Maria Milloway will show

slides of historic spots and

Photo by Nancy Kramer party which features fashions from Jacobson's as well as clothing made and modeled by'North High's Home Economics tailoring and fashion and fabric classes. Mrs. Day will be helping to model some of the apparel and Mrs. Spitzley is handling publicity. Tickets for the benefit which begins at 12:30 o'clock, are priced at \$2.50 and are available from Madge Queen, 881-4488.

sic, Oakland University plan and stage the benefit Youth Music, Interlochen Music Camp, Cheerleaders Camp, Blue Lake Music Nixon and Mrs. David How-Camp, Macomb Diving ell, tickets; Mrs. Duane John-School and the University of son, fashions; Mrs. Dale Petrosky, food; Mrs. John Cata-lano, after-sale; Mrs. Donald The entire community is in-Steckel, program; Mrs. vited to the party and North students will be dismissed George Freeman, silver; early so that parking will be Mrs. John Jennings, clean up, and Mrs. Milton Hoff-Ladies who are helping to man, bridge,

Grosse Pointe Memorial | of Mrs. Richard C. Edwards Circle Six, at the Sunningdale Church Women gather next Tuesday, March 4, for their drive home of Mrs. Walter E. Forster; and Circle Sevi en. at the Berkshire road monthly Circle meetings, Morning Circles convening at 9:30 o'clock include Circle One, at the Washington road home of Miss Lou Howard;

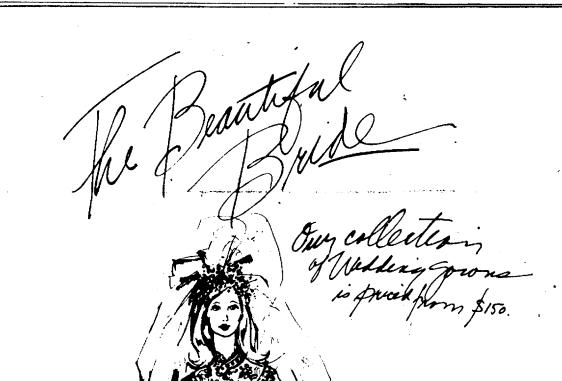
Church Circles Slate Sessions

home of Mrs. William O'Hare. Circle Eight gathers at § Circle Two, at the McKinley place home of Mrs. John L. in the evening at the Bishop road home of Mrs. Marshall McCreight; Circle Three, at E. Collins.

Mrs. Peter J. Koenig, Jr. Circle chairman, invites any one interested in joining noon will be Circle Five, at Circle to contact her at 889 the Chalfonte avenue home 0618.



Grosse Pointe Salon Open 'til 9 P.M.



historic places of New Eng-⁷⁰/2 OFF land. She is a member of the SKIRTS • SLACKS American Air Lines KI-WI Club, composed of retired hostesses of American Air Lines. At the program's conclusion she will demonstrate how to pack for a trip. Women interested in becoming a member of DAR from our should contact the registrar, Mrs. Howard Reed at 885-Collection 7178. Membership is open to any woman descended from a man or woman who was loyal to the cause of Amerof ican Independence, served as a sailor, soldier or civil officer in one of the Colonies or States or in the United Colo-Spring nies or States, was a recognized patriot or rendered material aid to the American cause during the War for Independence. Favorites JUST **MOVED?** What you need right now is a helping hand. Adelaide Huhn Be sure to get in touch with the Welcome Wagor Kercheval Ave., at Fisher Road hostess. She can help you Jhe shops of Punch and Judy Block get to know your new com-TU 1-1505 munity as quickly as pas Walton-Pierce Store Hours: sible. Open Daily 9:30 a.m. to, 5:30 p.m. Bridal Salon at Grosse Pointe shop only Phone 886-1551 CLOSED SATURDAYS 16128 Kercheval - Grosse Point

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Thursday, February 27, 1975

Society News Gathered from the Pointes

Lorraine M. Neeme Wed In Florida

Miami Home Awaits Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Thomas ceremony, were used to deco-O'Neil upon their Return from Vacation in New Orleans and Honolulu

Trinity Presbyterian Church, Miami, Fla., was Mrs. Richard Pye came the setting for the Friday, February 21, wedding of from Carmel, Ind., to serve Lorraine Mary Neeme, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Neeme, of Beaconsfield avenue, and the late Mr. Neeme, and Roscoe Thomas O'Neil.

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bonald Esty presided with long sleeves and a with long sleeves and a cuffed neck. She wore a yellow rose in her hair and Miami

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A pleated diamond pattern wellow roses. accented the skirt of the Yellow roses, theme for the

brown peau gown featured a white bodice. She wore a yel-The 4:30 o'clock rites at which The Reverend Donald Esty presided with long clock of yellow rose. Charles Thomas O'Neil and Daniel Thomas O'Neil attended their father. carried a small nosegay of

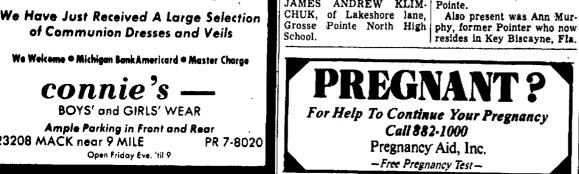
ceremony, were used to deco-rate the Church and at the reception. Each guest re-and green, and a green cymbidium orchid corsage for her ceived a yellow rose. daughter's wedding.

After a vacation in New Orleans and Honolulu the newlyas her sister's honor matron. weds will be at home in a Mrs. Pye's white lace over new townhouse in Fontaine-Bleu Park, Fla.

The bridegroom, who has been residing in Fontaine-Bieu boulevard, Miami, is president and chairman Of the board of South Florida Liquor Distributors, The bride, a Grosse Pointe High School graduate, has been Among 70 students with manager of Ask Mr. Foster qualifying scores of 700 or Travel Service in Detroit for

more on the College Board 14 уеагь. Scholastic Aptitude Test in Out-of-town guests included Mathematics who journeyed Mr. Pye; Edmond T. Neeme, to Kalamazoo College Febru- Jr., of Alexandria, Va., the ary 8 to compete for the bride's nephew; Barbara Presidential Scholarships in Neeme, who came from col-Science and Mathematics lege in Boulder, Colo., for her were BETH EVANS, of Berk-shire road, JUDY KIENLE, Neeme, of St. Clair Shores, of Washington road, and another nephew, and his wife; LISA MONTAGUE, of Rivard the Paul Shefferiys, of Grosse boulevard, from Grosse Pointe, Paul Shakespeare and Pointe South High School, Don Freeman , both of Deand SUZANNE PIERRON, troit, and Mr. and Mrs. of North Brys drive, and Henr JAMES ANDREW KLIM- Pointe. Henry Collins, of Grosse

phy, former Pointer who now resides in Key Biscayne, Fla.





Mrs. Roscoe T. O'Neil

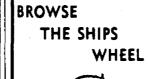
Speaking her marriage vows to Mr. O'Neil, of Miami, Fla., in Miami's Trinity Presbyterian Church late Friday afternoon, February 21, was LORRAINE MARY NEEME, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Neeme, of Beaconsfield avenue, and the

Rostropovich to Play Here

Mstislav Rostropovich, ac- ment because of his out-claimed by audiences and spoken criticism of its recritics as one of the greatest fusal to allow author Alekcellists of our day, will make sandr Solzhenitsyn to receive his first Detroit appearance with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and its Music Dithe 1970 Nobel Prize for Literature Rostropovich was rector Aldo Ceccato Sunday recently granted a new visa, afternoon, March 2, at 3:30 o'clock in Ford Auditorium. enabling him to make his first United States tour since 1969. The tour, including a

Program for the Orches-tra's annual Pension/Main-tenance Fund Benefit concert will include Dvorak's Cello Concerto, the overture to Rossini's "Il viaggio a Reims" and Mendelssohn's "Italian" Symphony No. 4 in ly acclaimed. A major, Opus 90,

"Rostropovien" was "ofigin: ally scheduled to appear with the DSO in 1971. At the last moment his visa was withdrawn by the Soviet govern-



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Established in 1970, the De troit Science Center operates a participational science museum with more than 40 exhibits on such topics as bioexperience is necessary to become a volunteer-but the Science Center welcomes teachers or science-oriented people.

Information on the volungram open to men, women and teens, expert or novice, teer program may be obwith a real interest in becom- tained by telephoning the ing involved in a new, devel- Center at 833-1892.





late Mr. Neeme.



as Prokofiev, Kabalevsky, Shostakovich and Britten have written works specifically for Rostropovich.

age of 13.

and composer.

Tickets for the March 2 Pension/Maintenance Fund Benefit concert at \$15, \$10, \$7.50 and \$5 are available at Ford Auditorium Box Office, 961-0700, all Hudson's and Grinnell's ticket outlets.

A portion of each ticket's purchase price is tax deduct ible as a charitable contri bution. The deductible dollar amount is printed on the ticket.



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Thursday, February 27, 1975

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

Detroit to Host French Exhibit

French Painting 1774-1830: 4. It is the largest exhibition of the period ever organized

for U.S. showing with the Louvre. Nearly three-quarters of

Fontainebleau and Malmai- of Arts. son; important works also grad, Warsaw, London, Ot-tawa, New York and Wash-

ington. among the 120 artists reveal- sity, and Dr. Cummings. ing the grandeur and glory of French art from the reign of Louis XVI through the Revolution and Napoleonic era to the Bourbon Restoration,

Other masters include Fragonard, Greuze, Prud'hon and Corot.

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"For scholars and art historians French Painting 1774-1830: The Age of Revolution will define a rich, diverse some 200 oil paintings in the 56 year period," says Dr. show are from French mu-Frederick J. Cummings, diseums, including Versailles, rector of the Detroit Institute

The show is the result of come from Moscow, Lenin- five years' planning and organization by Dr. Pierre Rosenberg, curator of paintings at the Louvre, Dr. Rob-David, Delacroix, Gericault ert Rosenblum, Institute of and Ingres will be principals Fine Arts, New York Univer-

> For the general public it is an extraordinary exhibition of masterworks-and a oncein-a-lifetime opportunity to see a surprisingly varied panorama of history scenes, portraiture, genre, still life, religious themes, ancient history and mythology.

More than half the paintings - many of heroic size have been cleaned for the first time in at least a cen-

tury. The exhibition opens in Detroit following display at the Grand Palais of the Louvre in Paris through February

It will be seen only at the Detroit Institute of Arts and, subsequently, at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York City.

ODDS & ENDS CLEARANCE



The Thomas F. Tews



Wed to Mr. Tew, son of the Frederick C. Tews, of Holiday road, in Saint John's Catholic Church, Ypsilanti, Saturday, December 21, was CAROL ANNE O'CONNOR, daughter of Mrs. Madeline O'Connor, of Pontiac, and the late Robert O'Connor.

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 11)

Picture Mr. and Mrs. Tiedeman comfortably ensconced on the terrace in front of their house on the morning of December 16, Mrs. T.'s Natal Day. Looking out to sea they watch a boat coming around the point from the direction of English Harbor

And picture the look on Mrs. Tiedeman's face when, as the craft is opposite their property, everyone aboard except the native crew of two, jumps overboard and swims ashore.

There were 12 Tiedeman children and grandchildren on that boat. They'd rendezvoused the night before at the Inn at English Harbor.

"""Two more arrived a few days later to make the family reunion complete. Everybody stayed through Christmas, most remaining through New Year's, and when they left the silence was deafening-welcome in a way, it must be admitted, (family reunions are wonderful, but nobody ever described them as "relaxing"), but deafening . . .

Children's Leukemia Benefit

The Children's Leukemia Foundation is sponsoring a benefit performance of "Funny Lady" starring Barbra Streisand Tuesday evening, March 11, at Northland Theatre.

Patron and sponsor tickets-all donations to the Foundation are tax deductible, of course-also admit holders to an afterglow at Raleigh House. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Belanger, 884-6634, are in charge of pro-

Carol A. O'ConnorWed To Mr. Tew

Newlyweds Vacation in Northern Michigan and vis and Paul Woodward. Florida; Are Now Making Their Home in Ypsilanti

At a noonday mass in Saint John's Catholic Church, Ypsilanti, Saturday, December 21, Carol prayer group. Anne O'Connor and Thomas Frederick Tew exchanged the wedding vows they had written. Father David Harvey officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Carol, who is continu- May, he is currently employing her studies at Eastern ed at the Ann Arbor Biological Center. Michigan University

toward a degree in Spe-The bride wore an antique cial Education for Emoivory wedding gown accented tionally Disturbed Chilwith ivory lace. She carried dren, is the daughter of ivory and pink roses.

Mrs. Madeline O'Connor, She was attended by her of Pontiac, and the late two sisters, maid of honor Robert O'Connor. She was Julie O'Connor, of Mesa, graduated from Water-ford Mott High School in 1970. Ariz., and bridesmaid Patri-cia O'Connor, of Toronto. They wore identical dark green velvet frocks.

Tom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Tew, of Holiday road. A 1970 Grosse Pointe North High School George F. Curran, III, served as best man, John B. Tew came from Los Angeles, graduate who received his Calif., to act as his brother's Bachelor or Science degree in Biologý from EMU last groomsman Ushers, all members of the

Word of God Christian Com-Women to Host munity in Ypsilanti to which Carol and Tom belong, were DSO Rehearsal George Appel, Doug Deitsch,

The Junior Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra will host a Lecture Open Rehearsal Wednesday, March 5, from 1 to 4:30 o'clock, in Ford Auditorium.

Program will be "It Sounds Like," with Paul Freeman conducting and pianist Alexis Weissenberg featured. Guests will hear a lecture by Mrs. Robert Kaiser explaining the works to be rehearsed and then will view the DSO in rehearsal.

Tickets, available at the box office, are \$1 and \$2. Chairman of the Lecture-Open Rehearsal is Mrs. William B. Dunn.

Jeffery Vaughn To Claim Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Quayle, of Geneva, O, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Diane, to Jeffery J. Vaughn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Vaughn, of Deeplands court. A May wedding is planned.

Both the bride-elect and her fiance hold Bachelor of Science degrees in Accounting from the University of Dayton. She is currently working at Colonial Federal Savings. He is a staff au

Gary Hockenberry, Rick Tra. is and Paul Woodward. the bridegroom's grandpar-Musical selections as well ents Mr. and Mrs. Frederick

as prayers were offered by B. Tew, Jr., of West Warmembers of the Word of God wick, R.I., and Mrs. Anna Community, an ecumenical Okolita, of Woonsocket, R.I.;

Guitarists were Patrick Fort Worth, Tex. Davis and Robert Grey. Vio-linist was Jan Apeseche. Pam bride's brothers Rod O'Con-Earl played the flute and re- nor of Walnut, Calif., Tom corder. Vocalists were Mr. and and Mike O'Connor, of Pon-

and his sister Cynthia Tew, of

Out-of-town guests included

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gram advertising Tickets and further information may be obtained by calling 626-0393.

Second Prelude Tomorrow The second of three Detroit Symphony Preludes, mini-musicale/luncheon programs sponsored (Continued on Page 22)

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Start Series On Marriage

Phase I, an all-singles group, will present the first in a series of talks on marriage, "Marriage - A Problem or a Process," featuring Martha and Doug Stavros at 7:30 o'clock this Sunday, March 2, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. A social hour follows the program. Phase I meets every Sunday night at Memorial Church. Singles from 20 to 39 are invited to attend. Further information on the group's activities may be obtained by contacting Gust Jahnke at 882-5330.

Named to the most recent Bowdoin College Dean's List are seniors DAVY T. HOAG son of MR, and MRS, JOHN T. HOAG, of Washington road, and JANET P. KEY-DEL. daughter of the FRED ERICK R. KEYDELS, of Kenwood road.



tor with Plante and Moran.



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Society News Gathered from the Pointes

Secretaries Association to Sponsor Workshop

The six chapters of the ranging from Economics in Greater International Metro. the Real World to How to National Secretaries Associa- Works.

politan Area Council of the Create a Wardrobe that tion (International) will spon- The registration fee of

tion (International) will spon-sor their 23rd annual Secre-tarial Workshop Saturday, March 8 at Cobe Hall. March 8, at Cobo Hall. Program theme is "The river Chapter of the Sweet Many Roles of the Secre. Adelines, Additional informa-tary." After registration and tion may be obtained by callcoffee at 8 o'clock partici- ing Marie Ahearn at 474-8307 pants will be offered a choice or the R/B Secretarial Serv-of six workshops on topics ice, 963.4451.







Girl Scout Cookies Are Family Affair

Scout Cookies Go On Sale

Five Varieties Offered at \$1.25 per Box; Booths Will Be Set Up in Banks and Stores through Nearly 1,100 volunteer men and women assist the Scouts in organizing and conducting Sunday, March 9

The annual Girl Scouts of Metropolitan Detroit Cookie Sale opens tomorrow, Friday, February 28, and will run through Sunday, March 9. Five varieties -peanut butter pattie, chocolate mint, shortbread, chocolate chip and vanilla sandwich—are available. The cookies, packed in [

new wrapping that pic-tures scenes from Amer-round operation of three ica's national parks, will camps.'

sell for \$1.25 per box. Mrs. Thomas E. Coulter, of Westchester road, GSMD of the sale. More than 700 president, explains: "Due to the increased cost of sugar stores, banks and neighbor-booths will be set up in the increased cost of sugar the cost of su and other ingredients we had to raise the price of our cookies by 25 cents a box this other businessmen. These booths, supervised by vear.

"But as almost everyone adults, provide the Scouts an knows the purchase of a box opportunity to sell to the pubof cookies is actually a dona- lic since GSMD does not pertion to the Scouts, and the mit door-to-door sales by success of this year's sale is girls. more important than ever be-fore. As the cost of services and materials increases in

ing expenses. "Although the United Foun-

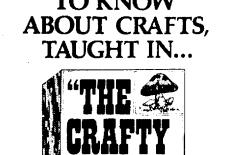
camping fees finance a large portion of our expenses we depend on the Cookie Sale to raise the additional funds needed to provide the wide

this once-a-year fund-raising campaign. Local adults serv-ing as Girl Scout Cookie Sale managers under area manager Mrs. Albert Cooper, of Stephens road, are Mrs. Michael Berry and Mrs. Donald Calcaterra, both of Loch-moor boulevard, Mrs. Robert Lake, of Harbor Hill, Mrs. Donald Unger, of Harvard road, Mrs. John Lapish, of Berkshire road, and Mrs. Helen Denis, of Prestwick road.

Mrs. Fred M. Lewis, of Lincoln road, is manager of the region which includes Eastside Detroit, Highland Park, Hamtramck, Harper Woods and Grosse Pointe.

Responsible for assigning troops to Cookie Booths in the Pointe area is Mrs. Roseanne English.





Thursday, February 27, 1975

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

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

Plan 'Love'ly Benefit

Detroit Rose Society To Meet at Eastland

Walter Lemire, nationallyknown grower of fine roses. will be the Detroit Rose Society's speaker tomorrow. Friday, February 28. He will offer his opinions on the 1975 Introductions in the Lower Concourse Auditorium at Eastland starting at 7:45 o'clock.

To Hold Bridge Group Meeting

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club Bridge Group will meet Wednesday, March 5, at noon in Alger House of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial for a sandwich buffet preceding an afternoon of cards.

Members who have not Mr. and Mrs. William G. made reservations should Robrecht, of Lincoln road. -call chairman Mrs. Ralph Urso, 882-0588, or Mrs. Jack Mr. and Mrs. William P. Merritt, 886-8297, no later Huenke, II, of Philadelphia, than Saturday, March 1. Pa.



June Bride Pair Planning April Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Raphael of Holland, Mich., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dr. Bonnie Leslie Raphael, to Dr. Steven Michael Hopkins, son of Dr. and Mrs. Scovell M. Hopkins, of Doyle court. Dr. Hopkins was graduated in 1969 from Grosse Pointe South High School. He and his fiancee both were graduated this past December with high honors from Michigan State University's School of Veterinary Medicine. Dr. Raphael is now prac-ticing in Mt. Vernon, Wash. Dr. Hopkins practices in Sed-

ro Woolley, Wash. They plan an April wedding in Holland.

Plans for a June 13 wedding are being made by Named to the most recent BARBARA ROBRECHT and William P. Huenke, III, whose engagement has been Adrian College Dean's List Adrian Conege Dean's and are sophomores ERIC OLIannounced by her parents, VER, of Neff road, a Psychology major, JAMES COL-SON, of Hollywood avenue, a Business major, and JANICE Mr. Huenke is the son of CHARVAT, of Van K drive, an Elementary Education maior.



Pictured at the Lochmoor boulevard home of general chairman MRS. JAMES DAOUST, (kneeling, right), are members of the Grosse Pointe Lawyers' Wives making final plans for "Love Is A Fashion Show," to be held Thursday, March 6, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Cocktails at 11:30 o'clock will be followed by luncheon at noon. Seat-ed, (left), is MRS. ANTHONY VERMEULEN, Lawyers' Wives president. Kneeling, (center), is MRS. JOHN IMESCH, president-elect and table favors chairman. MRS. JAMES SULLIVAN, (standing, left), fashion book chairman, is modeling one of the aprons party hostesses will wear. MRS. JO-SEPH SHAHEEN, (standing, center), ticket chairman, will also provide singing entertainment. Clothes will be by Walton-Pierce and Beauty Counselor cosmetics will make-up faces of the Counselor cosmetics will make-up faces of the hostesses. Also serving on the benefit committee are the Mesdames J. Otto Ortwein, George Men-old, John Gillis, Philip Mabarak, David Martin, Robert Werner, LeeRoy Temrowski and Donald Cook. Tickets at \$8 regular, \$10 patroness, may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Shaheen at 882-0710. -Proceeds will be divided between the Grosse Pointe Youth Services Division and Ludge James Pointe Youth Services Division and Judge James Lincoln's Neglected and Dependent Children of Wayne County Juvenile Court.

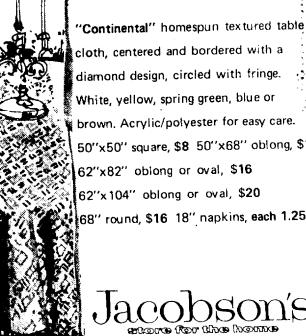
Center Offers Opera Evening

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association has invited all Pointers and their friends to attend the final evening of Johann Strauss' "Die Fledermaus" Saturday, March 1, at the Music Hall. The Center is providing free parking in its lot and a charter bus to take patrons to the opera. The bus leaves Lakeshore at 7:45 o'clock. Reserved main floor seating has been set aside at the

Music Hall. Following the performance the Memorial group will join the opera cast for an after-glow supper. The entire evening, transportation, reserved orchestra seats and supper, is \$15 per person. Reservations are limited and should be made at once at the Center's office.



Open Thursday and Friday evenings



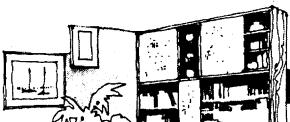
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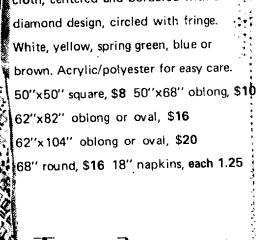


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Society News Gathered from the Pointes

P. J. Van Hoek Chi Omega Alumnae Set To Take Bride Toledo Art Museum Visit

Dr. and Mrs. Donald E. Van Hoek, of Lochmoor boule-vard.

Wayne State University Law being handled by Mrs. Gary School and will graduate in Ballew. Interested Chi Ome-1976

976. A May wedding is planned. 4580 for reservations.



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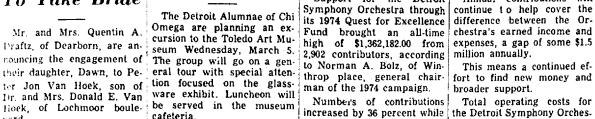
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The bride-elect and her The group will gather in fiance are 1973 graduates of the Radnor circle home of the University of Michigan. Mrs. William Poirer for cof-Both are currently in their fee before leaving for Toledo. second year of studies at Car pool arrangements are

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fort to find new money and man of the 1974 campaign. broader support. Numbers of contributions Total operating costs for increased by 36 percent while the Detroit Symphony Orches. tra this year may be more than \$3.5 million, although at least 10 other United States the dollar amount increased over \$12,000. Mr. Bolz also announced that the campaign's results orchestras had higher ex-included successful third penses —six of these in ex-

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penses -six of these in excess of \$4 million. matching of a three-year Kresge Foundation Challenge "We are grateful to the many men and women who volunteered their time and The Foundation agreed in talents and to the thousands of generous individuals, corporations and foundations, for gifts large or small, who help to assure that Detroit has a \$1,000 or more from indi-fine symphony orchestra worthy of a great city," Mr. Bolz concluded.

Arabic music, a Lebanese menu, ethnic dancers and a visit from Lebanese counsel Samir Kohury await those planning to attend the De-troit Yacht Club's "Party of In 1971 the Orchestra rethe Year, '' on Saturday,

> Party chairman Hank Majeski has provided for American music to be played for dancing. Prizes to be given away at the party include an authentic Persian oriental rug and a trip to Lebanon.

be followed by a dinner, arranged by Edmund Housey, which includes tabboole salad, kibbee nyee, stuffed grape leaves, shish kufta, rice ald Francoise, stuffed baked kibee, string beans, lamb riblets, baked chicken ly grateful with the results," Mr. Bolz said, "and enter 1975 confident that we can with mushrooms and a dessert of fruits and baklava.

Mr. Semple added that the cheese.

Symphony is faced with nego-Assisting Mr. Majeski with tiations during 1975, in addition to increased costs and spiraling inflation, and that the community will be asked modore George Menendez.

to continue and surpass its Among the 600 guests exalready outstanding support. Both Bolz and Semple emphasized the importance of understanding that no symphony can exist on income from ticket sales alone. The future of the Orchestra is directly related to the willingness of the home community Harold Mistele.

maintaining such an organi Plan Program

Set Craft Demonstration Windmill Pte. For Delta Zeta Sorority Club to Meet

The Windmill Pointe Gar-

Delta Zeta Sorority's Detroit Metropolitan alumnae

general meeting being held Wednesday, March 12, will feature a demonstration of den Club will meet Wednesday, March 5, at 12:30 o'clock in the Cadieux road home of easy crafts to do in your Mrs. Raymond Venderbush. Buell Doelle will present a home given by Ginny Wennerberg. Mrs. Wennerberg will have program on rhododendrons,

wide selection of crafts on display and will select two Women's Art or three projects and demonstrate how they can be made. Group Exhibits **Representing Grosse Pointe** at the meeting which begins

at 8 o'clock in the Plymouth home of Mrs. Donald Massey will be Mrs. Ollie Neelands, of Women Painters and Sculp

and the states

tors' 70th annual exhibition MARY A. BRADLEY, of at the Scarab Club which Anita avenue, who received opens Sunday, March 2, with her Licensed Practical Nurse a 2 to 5 o'clock reception. diploma in 1973 from the Exhibit hours are 10 to 4 Hamilton Practical Nurse o'clock Monday through Fri-Education Program, Hamil- day, Oils, watercolors, acrylton, O., has joined the nurs-ing staff of Harper Hospital graphs, sculpture and potin the Detroit Medical Center, tery will be featured.

FEBRUARY

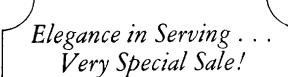
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Arabic Theme For DYC Party

eived and a 115 percent increase in numbers of contri-

ceived \$760,000 from approxi-March 1. mately 1,300 contributors. Symphony president Robert B. Semple, of University place, noted, "This quantum

le a p in contributions and broad-base support is exactly the vote of confidence we

needed from the community Cocktails at 7 o'clock will to bring the Orchestra to its Equally encouraging signs in 1974 were 1,520 new gifts at \$61,000 and 340 upgraded and restored gifts at more than "We should all be extreme-

Mezza, or hors d'oeuvres, again muster the support for will feature humus-takini, our Orchestra which is so Lebanese bread, relishes and

> party arrangements are Rob. ort Zabloute a Ralph Coury, Joe Areeda and past com-

pected to attend are Pointers commodore and Mrs. James Alexander, past commodore and Mrs. Wayne Dupuis, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Breidan, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reid, Ms. Edythe Keefe and Donald Longyear and Mr. and Mrs. to share more widely the

1972 to establish a grant of \$150,000 annually for each of the following three years pro-vided the Orchestra would secure at least 150 gifts of

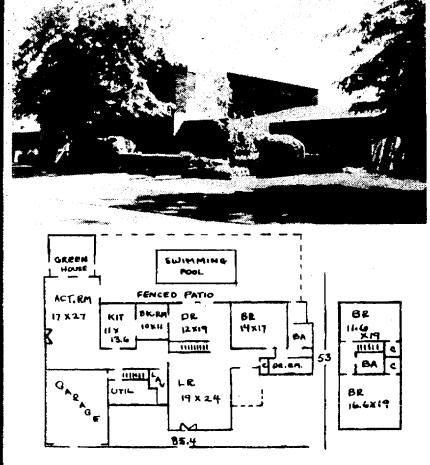
Last year marked the end of the three-year Quest for Excellence Fund initiated by the Symphony's board of directors to dramatically increase annual contributions and broaden the DSO's base of support. Results of the three-year effort were a 79 percent increase in money re-

present heights."

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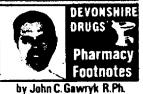
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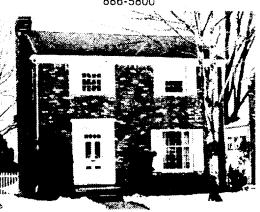
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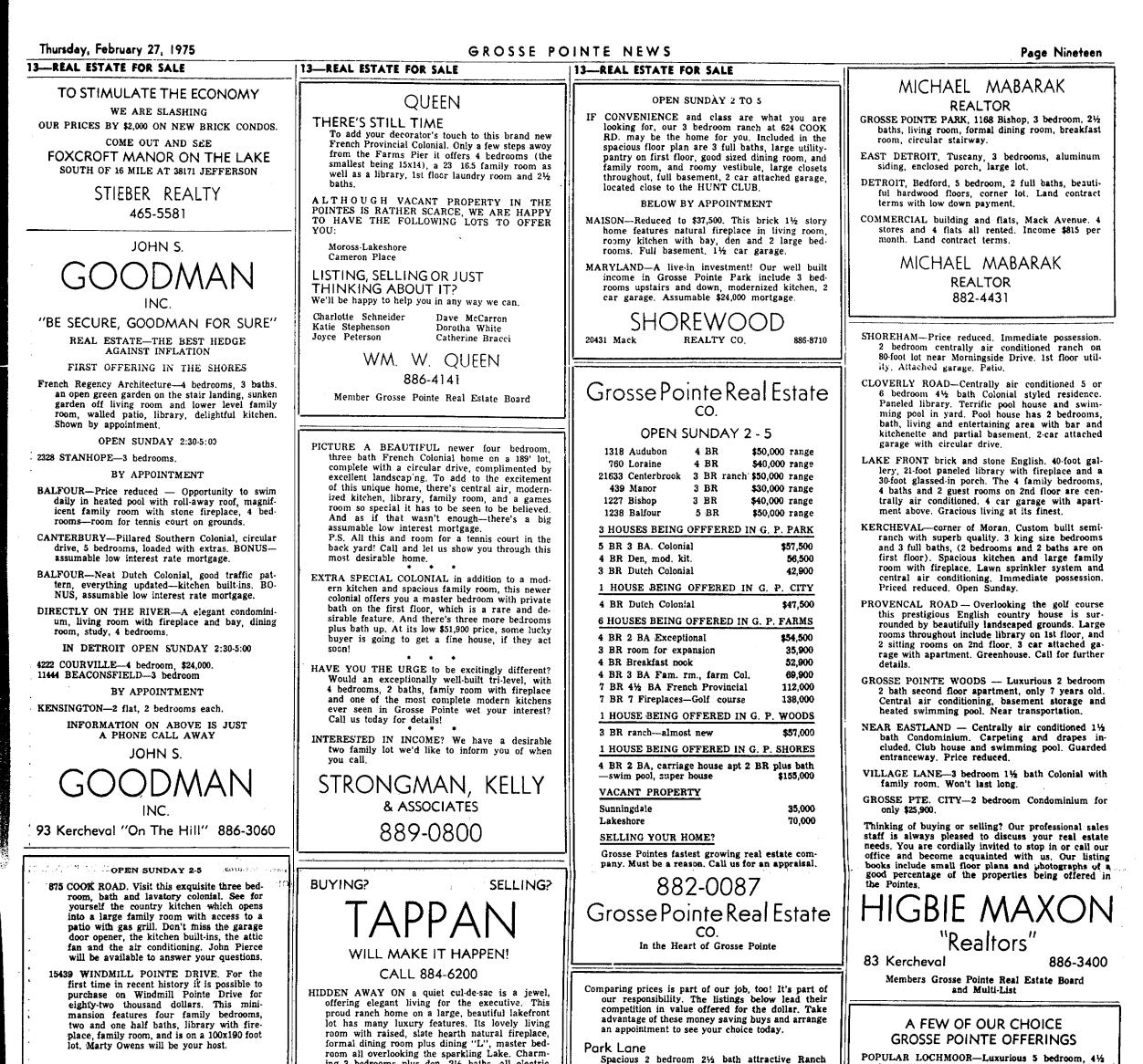
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argo, Florida, 2 bedroom,	ETHAN Allen dining room- 48 inch round pedestal ta-	March 1st. 371-4458, 7-10 p.m.	piece Drexel French Pro- vincial bedroom suite. Mis-	5330, 8:30-5:30 p.m. IBM SELECTRIC	tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo, power windows, power	AM/FM stereo tape, Ansen wheels and stocks, air	-Year round home, rooms, 2 baths, can
ew deluxe townhouse, each, marina, large rec-	ble, 2-15 inch extension leaves; 6 hi-back Duxbury	ANTIQUE tea cart; beauti-	cellaneous tables, chairs. Excellent condition. 886-	TYPEWRITER. Elite type,	locks, rear defroster, ra- dial tires. 884-6729.	shocks, custom paint, and side pipes. Call after 5:30,	and draped, 2 fire 2,560 square feet. P
eation hall, tennis court, pol. TU 1-9315.	chairs; 67 inch buffet and china cabinet. Heirloom	ful, \$95. 2 swivel rockers, \$45 each. 882-9236.	7030.	12" carriage. Green case, Ball type. Good condition.	1973 CADILLAC Coupe de	823-1432.	road, view of lake. 547-6079.
RT LAUDERDALE, cozy	collection. Excellent condi- tion. 885-5313.	MINOX-B, with flash attach-	PORTABLE dishwasher, ta- bles, lamps, bookcase,	823-5061.	Ville, Under 23,000 miles. Very clean, Loaded! An-	1971 VEGA Hatchback, stick, 3 speed. Runs good. \$800.	13-REAL ESTATE
	PRIGIDAIRE refrigerators.	ments, like new, under 3 months repair warranty,	hutch. Miscellaneous items, A to Z. Friday-Saturday,	9-ARTICLES WANTED	nual leased car. Kotcher's Grosse Pointe Leasing.	526-0051. 1970 KINGSWOOD, 9 passen	FOR SALE
B1-3956 or 882-1262. BOYNE COUNTRY	one frost-free. Best offer. 856-3182.	\$100 firm. 884-7556.	9 a.m5 p.m. 638 Barring- ton. 823-6902.	ORIENTAL	15520 E. Warren, 885-4770.	ger wagon. Air, power	
mpletely furnished, all lectric, 2 tier Chalet. Up-	ZUNI Indian bracelet, inlaid turquoise. Best offer. 331-	STUDIO COUCH, \$60; two mink collars, ladies' coat,	MOVING. Scars aqua wash- er and gas dryer, \$175 both.	RUGS	1973 GRAN TORINO 2 door hardtop, air conditioning,	steering, brakes. Excellent condition, \$1600 or best of- fer, 884-3893.	NORTH BAY VILLA 35110 E. JEFFERS((South of Shock Ba
er tier — 4 bedrooms, 2 aths, kitchen, living room	1467.	16, \$20. 881-0217.	Sears 14 cubic foot yellow refrigerator, \$150. Hotpoint	WANTED	radio. \$2,500. 886-0941 af- ter 4 p.m.	1971 MGB, new tires and	(South of Shook Re Priced from \$28,900 to 900, 2 bedrooms, att
ith fireplace. Lower tier: bedrooms, 2 baths, kitch-	METAL bed frame, 2 box springs (like new), 1 dark	SOFA and chair, blue cus- tom built, \$100. Occasional	ccpper 14 cubic foot refrig- erator, \$150. 7 rattan bar	All sizes — best prices.	1968 FORD L.T.D. wagon,	paint, Excellent condition. \$1850, 526-8282.	garages. Models open 1-6 p.m.
h, living room with fire- lace. Tiers interconnected	pine twin bed, 1 inch brass decorators traverse rod, 1	CALCULATOR Victor elec-	stools, \$15 each. Everything in excellent condition. 961-	BOOKS, Art Objects Sought.	one owner, best offer above \$150. 884-9554.	1974 CHEVROLET Nova,	BIDIGARE BROTH
desired. Ski reservations ow being taken. 425-8933.	walnut stereo cabinet, 884- 7271.	CALCULATOR, Victor elec- tronic, like new, cost \$450, call best offer over \$150	0790.	Browsers always welcome. B. C Claes Book Shop.	RELIABLE transportation.	economical 6 clyinder, au- tomatic transmission, pow-	INC. Model phone 791-68
RCO ISLANDS Florida, 2	SOLID oak table 38"x72".	sell best offer over \$150. Sterling flatware, 51 pieces, best offer over \$200 Silver	GE Washer and dryer, like new. \$150 both. 823-5016,	Miss Ethel Claes, 1670 Le- verette (48216). WO 3-	1965 Comet Caliente, V-8 automatic, power steering,	er steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM ra-	Evenings TU 1-698 3 BEDROOM brick, fin
droum, 1½ baths condo- inium, adjacent to beach,	Ideal for rec room or con- ference table. 4 matching	best, offer over \$200. Silver tea service, \$150. Antique Limoges tea service, \$100	noon-7 p.m.	$\frac{4267}{\text{JEWELRY, OLD GOLD,}}$	radio. \$320. 886-3978.	dio, radial tires, 10,000 miles, \$2,800. 964-9800 days,	basement, fireplace,
illy equipped kitchen, shwasher, long and short	chairs. 881-1269. 36" ROPER gas slove, \$109.	Twin bedroom set, \$250,	BASEMENT SALE-Lots of odd and ends, rugs, toys	JEWELRY, OLD GOLD, STERLING, ANTIQUES & FURS wanted on consign-	1969 FORD Galaxie, automa- tic, power steering, power	886-4838 evenings.	kitchen, 2 car garage built-in pool, with wi
rm. 427-9685. W CONDOMINIUM, Gulf	Coldspot refrigerator, 14 cubic feet with automatic	dresser and mirror, \$60. Tools, antique wooden cigar molds large pressure	and weights. Friday 9-6. 1199 Brys. TU 1-9965.	FORS wanted on consign- ment or will buy. Our profit is small so you get	brakes, air. Best offer. 882- 3490.	1972 PONTIAC 2 door, pow- er brakes, steering, AM/	iron fencing, and e 772-4297.
Mexico, 2 bedroom, 2	icemaker, \$150. Excellent condition, 882-8670.	cigar molds, large pressure canner, clothing, paintings,	70 YARDS all-wool gray car- peting. Excellent condition,	more.	WANTED to buy low mile-	FM, clean. \$1,975. 886-0571. 1974 V.W., super Beetle, auto-	654 WESTCHESTER, (Pointe Park-3 bedr
th, near St. Petersburg. ennis, golf, pool. Annual	SOLID OAK 54 inch round	toys, games, lots of dried flower arrangements, old	\$2 per yard. 884-2167.	LEE'S 20339 Mack 881-8082	age car, will consider most any make or year. 885-6128	matic, air, stereo, radial	den, family room, baths, gas heat, auto
ufurnished, \$395 month. 3-773-6634.	table plus 5 leaves, 6 solid oak bentwood chairs, and	copper wash kettle, Sperti sun lamp, much more mis-	ANTIQUE Victorian sofas, chairs, marble top tables,	SAFES WANTED. Almost any condition. Woods Lock	evenings.	tires. Best offer. 884-3543 evenings.	attached garage. A 6% mortgage. Call
NE SKIERS relax in mfy, convenient, private	large solid oak buffet. \$1,000. 371-6837.	cellaneous. 881-4035, 617 Washington, Thursday thru	leaded shade, stained glass windows, oil lamps, slot	and Safe. TU 1-9247.	1973 SCAMP Plymouth V-8, automatic, power steering,	1969 V.W. Bus, rebuilt en- gine, gas heater, radial	5520. Shown by owne pointment only,
	REFRIGERATOR, Frigidaire	Sunday, 10 a.m8 p.m. PUSSYWILLOW cuttings,	machines, pictures, prints, glassware, stacking book-	BEDS COMPLETE, all kinds. Bunk beds, stove, refriger-	disc brakes, air condition- ing, rust proofed. Asking	tires, rear seat folds into bed. \$1,100 firm. Week-	1018 ANITA, brick rat
AUDERDALE BY SEA anfront 2 bedroom luxury	frost free, 2 door, copper- tone, excellent condition,	large Catkins. Bring spring indoors. Evenings and	case, rockers, oak tables, wicker and much miscel-	ator, miscellaneous furni- ture. Cash or tax exemp-	\$2,350. 771-1704.	days after 9 p.m., 886-3652.	bedrooms, living and ing room combination
wnhouse. Private beach. vailable March 31. 963-	\$100. 884-8723. SALE - Curved glass China	weekend. PR 6-0324.	laneous. Sale from 10-2 on Saturday and Sunday only.	tions. Peace Evangelistic Church, 11-5. VA 1-0330.	1968 FORD L.T.D. wagon, loaded, runs good. Asking		natural fireplace, den
123, ievenings 884-7944.	love seat, French curio cab-	SKIIS Kneissle Blue Star, Mark rotomat bindings, ex-	184 Lakeview near Moross and Kercheval,	TOY TRAINS - Lionel or	3300. 771-1704 1971 PONTIAC station wa-	FORD 1969 LTD, 4 dr. 390,	for the state of the second se
RTH NAPLES, Florida. 2 edroom, 2 bath condomin-	inet, wicker chair, oil paint- ings. Other items 20% off.	cellent, like new. 20.5 CM. 882-8478.	13" COLOR TV, Sears, still	American Flyer. Modern or old. 886-4065 or 237-5626.	gon, 9 passenger, good con- dition, power brakes, pow-	engine, air, good tires, some rust, best offer under	room and shower. By er. 881-4547.
im, on Gulf of Mexico. ompletely furnished, pool.	Antiques by Lorie. 882-9118, 19023 Mack.	METAL WARDROBE, TU 5-	under warranty, paid \$320 six months ago, asking	WANTED - Porch furniture, preferably Rattan. 889-0612.	er steering, air, vinyl in- terior. \$1400. 885-1376 af-	\$490, 885- 0399,	WHITTIER MA
y week or month. Call wner, 1-363-6850.	FANTASTIC	TURQUOISE upholstered	\$200. 885-9317. PORTABLE stereo, \$35. Call	WANTED Italian Provencial	ter 5 p.m.	1973 MONTEGO MX Brough- am, power steering, brakes,	CONDOMINIUM A P
EARWATER, Cove Cay, bedroom, 2 baths, furn-	GARAGE SALE OUR HOUSE and Grand-	love seat \$100. Birch and walnut chest of drawers	Lisa after 6 p.m. 884-5115.	couch. Good condition, either in orange or avoca-	FORD L.T.D. Squire wagon, 1970, 390 engine, loaded,	air, stereo, low mileage. One owner. Excellent con-	MENTS1 bedroon bath. In convenient a
shed condominium, golf, ennis, pool. Available	mother's too. Stove, over- stuffed chairs, bicycles,	\$40, Glass top table \$15. Green floral pattern dishes	MOVING SOON? Want to sell your surplus furnish-	do. 771-2076.	best_offer. 886-1392.	dition. \$2,900. 884-4477 after 6 p.m.	tractive setting. De for couples or indiv
pril 1st. Monthly only.	skis, rocking chairs, books, kitchen chair set, trunk,	20. Portable manual type- writer \$15. Aluminum yard	ings? I will price each item and conduct the sale for	WANTED sofa hed, suitable to reupholster, mattress	PRE-OWNED	1972 AMBASSADOR Brough-	looking for the co ience of Condominiu ing. East side locat
XICO-CONDO on Mexi-	toys, and much more. 4372 Grayton, between Mack	chairs and table. Assorted yard tools. York air condi-	you, Each article handled with loving care plus ex-	must be in good condition. 882-9534.	CADILLACS	am, 4 door, V-8, air, all power, original owner. 885-	includes new carpe
o's Gold Coast. Day, week, nonth, or season. 1 bed-	and Warren. Sunday only, 10.5. MOVING. MUST	tioner, Wooden window Christmas tree. After 6	perience and knowledge. Trudy Rhoades 889-0755.	SOMEONE to donate a good used piano to local school.	'68 Cpe. de Ville, Air '74 Cpe, de Ville, Stereo.	2748.	appliances. For ini tion Call 353-0664. Jo Hoben & Co.
oom. Pool, restaurant, near	SELL.	p.m. VA 1-3522.	LIONEL electric trains with	Tax deductible. Call Alice. TU 4-4823.	'74 Sdn. de Ville. Loaded. '70 Cpe. de Ville.	1968 V.W., good mechanical condition, needs body work.	CHARMING ENGLISH
p.m.	FREEZER, commercial type 18 cubic feet, good condi-	9x12 rug, Black with rose pattern, good condition.	cars and accessories and buildings. 331-8237.	Tiffany Lamps	'74 Eldo, Loaded. '74 Brougham, Loaded.	\$295. 886-4454.	1370 Berkshire. La landscaped, fenced y
ALET — Walloon Hills, 3 o y n e , 3 bedrooms, 2	tion, wrought iron sofa, chair and table, dry bar	\$35 885-6585	SET SIGNATURE golf clubs	Stained Glass Windows, Vic- torian Furniture, Marble	'74 Chevrolet Van 20 3.778 miles	1973 PINTO Runabout, excel- lent condition, many ex-	bedrooms, 2 full and
aths, fireplace. Available weekly. Easter week. \$300.	plus four upholstered bar stools, two wing chairs and	CUSTOM MADE eyelet wed- ding gown and cathedral		Top Furniture, Oil Paint- ings, Cut Crystal, Silver.	'73 Brougham, Loaded,	tras, please call after 5 p.m. 881-4837.	with natural fireplac
56-6798.	casual sofa, Westinghouse electric washer and dryer.	length veil from Brides magazine. Size 10. After 6	ing crop with hidden Stil- etto (Mexican). Cornet	ESTATE LIQUIDATIONS STEVEN FRANK	McGLONE	IMPERIAL 1973 LeBaron	qued garden room; a floors; finished full
TOSKY—Ideal new Chalet or skiers, 3 bedrooms, 2	Call 884-8571. THE EARLY BIRD catches	p.m. 885-1760.	made in Paris 1900's TU- 2-3686 between 2-5.	STUDIOS 16414 E. Warren 885-1362	CADILLAC	coupe. 26,000 miles. Load- ed with accessories. \$3,800	ment; 2 car garage; lent condition — fu decorated and update
aths. Beamed Cathedral eilings, brick wall with	he spring bargains at THE RESALE SHOP, Grosse	BEDROOM SET, loveseat, dining room set, old con-	8AMUSICAL	After 6 p.m. call 882-8184	20903 HARPER	after 5 p.m. 343-0125. 73 MUSTANG Grande, show	sumable mortgag
replace. 1-681-2223. LORFULLY decorated	Pointe Unitarian Church Annex. 17150 Maumee,	sole combination, 372-1165.	INSTRUMENTS	WANTED: Queen Anne din- ing room furniture, will re- finish 882.1576	2 blocks north of Vernier 881-6600	room condition, power steering, rustproofed, 17,-	owner. 882-9389. CHATSWORTH 5-5
odern 4 bedroom Chalet, baths, fireplace in heart	Wednesday 10-2, Thursday evenings 7-9, Consignments	WALNUT 3 piece bedroom set, formica top, good con-	PIANOS WANTED GRANDS, Spinets, Consoles	finish. 882-1576. WILL TRADE large 19th	001-0000	000 miles, automatic, vinyl top, \$2,695, Call after 6	flat, Colonial design,
f Boyne country, 882-5749 r 421-1762.	accepted on Wednesdays, 882-9755.	dition, \$250, 885-2912.	and Small Uprights, Cash.	century floral for large oriental rug. 822-4411.		p.m. 889-0608.	brokers. TU 4-4067.
PLES, Florida, Beautiful	BASEMENT SALE: Furni-	STERLING SILVER service for 8, Mt. Vernon pattern,	VE 7-0506	WANTED Glassware, dishes,	GREATEST SELECTION	1973 PINTO station wagon, air conditioned, 4 speed.	BRAND NEW 1389 Whittier, 3 bedi
ew 2 bedroom waterfront ondominium, luxuriously	ture and miscellaneous, 12636 Hampshire, corner of Data Data Data	private owner. 884-1954. JACOBSEN 17" Snow Blow-	ALL MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS Rentals \$8.50 per month.	paper back books, furni- ture, miscellaneous, odds-	OF	886-0186. 1973 GREEN CAMARO Chev-	21/2 baths, family \$56,000. Open weeker
urnished, completely quipped, large balcony,	Park Drive, Detroit. OLD GOLD, old jewelry.	er (new). Black and Deck- er deluxe electric edger	Drum outfits, amplifiers,	ends. 776-5161. 10AMOTORCYCLES	PRE-OWNED CADILLACS	rolet, 17,000 miles. 10610 Whitehill, 839-7698.	
ool, etc. Rent by month nly. 778-3126.	OLD GOLD, old jeweiry. Buy-Sell-Or Repair, Jewel- ry appraisal service (with	(new), 4x5 Crown Graphic Gra-flex camera with flash,	guitars, flutes, saxophones, electric basses, classical guitars violing trumpets	FOR SALE	ANY WHERE!	Whitehill, 839-7698. 1967 COUGAR, automatic,	542 Pemberton, cente
-SHARE LIVING QUARTERS	photographs), Edward Kiska Jeweler, 63 Kerche-	tripod, case. Slide projec- tor. 50x50 radiant glass-	guitars, violins, trumpets, organs, banjos, congo drums clarinets Others	1958 DMW, custom hand built bike, \$1,950. VE 9-		power steering, power brakes, radio. Call after 6	trance colonial, 3 rooms, 2½ baths, 1
QUARTERS	val, lower level Colonial Federal Building, 885-5755.	headed screen. Poker table. After 6 p.m. 881-0476.	drums, clarinets, Others, All rental fees applied to	4383.	ROGER	p.m. 886-2291.	eled kitchen, den, F room, finished rec.
bedroom Grosse Pointe at. 824-4166 evenings.	"ALMOST-NEW" APPAREL	ROCKING CHAIR, needs up-	purchase price. Studio, 861-2662.	cellent condition, low mile-		1969 4-DOOR, dark green Thunderbird. Power steer-	Excellent condition sumable 6½% mor
-STORE FOR RENT	Carefully selected current styles of designer and bet-	holstery, \$18; chemistry set, \$15; hockey skates,	HARMONY electric guitar, great for the learning gui-	age, luggage rack, back rest, 2 helmets, \$875. 886-	RINKE	ing, power brakes, AM/FM radio, air conditioning, new	By owner, 823-6854.
N THE HILL," main floor	ter apparel, accessories, furs, jewelry and "old-	size 8, \$6; slide projector, 10 trays, \$30; 5 piece deco-	tarist, \$120. 776-4890.	5313.	CADILLAC CO.	tires, new brakes. Perfect condition. 60,000 miles.	
colonial Federal Building. 000 square feet. Designed	tiques". Consignments Welcome	ration home set, \$80; Heri- tage high back cane chair,	VIOLIN, excellent condition, \$150. Call 889-0028.	11—CARS FOR SALE AUTOMOBILE Insurance as	11 MILE RD.	\$1,400. Call anytime, 886- 8466.	GROSSE POIN
or retail dress shop. Mr. esco, 886-6661.	LEES	\$100; small TV stand, \$5; blender and ice crusher	VERY FINE Baldwin acrou- sonic \$1,000 or best offer	low as \$56 per year. Call	East of Van Dyke Warren	11A-CAR REPAIR	WOODS
-WANTED TO RENT	20339 Mack (near 8 Mile) 881-8062	(Osto), \$15; toýs. 884-1031. CLOTHES4 Country Miss	sonic, \$1,000 or best offer. 881-5771.	for your over the phone quotation, 884-5337.	536-6260	AUTOMATIC and Standard Transmission Repair, Rea-	5-Bedroom Colonial, 3 ble Foyer with Circ
DDLE AGED woman med- cal editor wishes 2 bed-	FURS WANTED	casuals size 16, \$10 each; brides mother's mint green,	PIANO Spinet, ten years old, natural wood, excellent	AUTOMOBILE OWNERS -	OR	sonable. ALL WORK GUARANTEED	Staircase, Newly D
oom apartment in City or arms, \$300 maximum in-	Consignment or Buy	14-15 with cloak, \$35; wed-	tonal quality. Call 884-8571.	Automobile insurance with quarterly payments as low	757-0767	882-6204	ated, Mid 80's.
luding heat. Grosse Pointe eferences. 559-7844 days	LEE'S	ding dress size 9, \$75. 885- 8024.	88-ANTIQUES FOR SALE	as \$22.95. TU 1-2376.	'L	11B-CARS WANTED TO BUY	884-1310
874-1848 evenings.	20339 Mack 881-8082 SALE - Clothes furniture	2 MATCHING embroidered love seats, \$50 cach. Oil	FURNITURE refinished, re-		ADE NOT ALIVE	CLEAN CAR, compact or	
EDROOM House or flat. 225. Brother and sister, 1	SALE — Clothes, furniture, miscellaneous items A-Z. Same antiques 22208 Har.	painting with frame, \$70; wrought iron hanging lamp,	paired, stripped, any type of caning. Free estimates,	ALL USED CARS	ARE NOT ALIKE	medium size. \$600 - \$900 cash. 468-6453.	MORTGAG
hild under 5, well be- aved. Reliable. Good ref-	Some antiques 22208 Har- per between 8-9 Mile Road.	\$35 Maytag wringer wash- er, used ence, ideal for cot-	474-8953.	JEE KITTEK P	OR THE BEST	11C-BOATS AND	
aved, Renable, Good Ter- rences, 885-4896, work, VO 2-0252	775-6630. AUTOMOBILE owners auto-	tage, \$100. No reasonable offer refused, 886-5872,	USED Handmade Oriental rugs, wanted. Top cash	73, 74, 75 'Vettes, Show-		MOTORS	LUAINS available for Gros
PLOYED woman (45)	mobile incurance with quar.	ANTIQUES and miscellane	prices paid. Confidential service. Call DI 2-8400.	72 Gremlin X, Sharple, 71 Valiant, 2 dr. H.T. 6 c	\$1,595	26' 1962 CHRIS CRAFT Con- stellation. Good condition.	Pointe homes to qu ified borrowers. Ma
ith I ten year old girl, de- res flat or duplex at	\$22.95. TU 1-2376.	ous glass, Make offer. 19604 Gaukler, St. Clair	ANN ARBOR Antique Fair	'70 Cadillac 4-dr. de Ville	\$1,888	Depth finder, compass, fully equipped. Many ex-	imum loan \$55,00
rosse Pointe. 886-0941 af.	BARN SIDING Authentic 1" weathered, hand hewn,	Shores, hetween 8-9 off Harper,	and Sale, 8th Annual Good Samaralin sponsored, Holi-		\$388	tras. Inside winter storage included. Must sell. 823-	ment 10%.
SPECTABLE young	natural timber, 1-463-2179.	MAGNAVOX 23" color TV.	day Inn West, Jackson Avenue, February 28, 11	I KILLEK CI	-1evrolet	1917 before 5 p.m. 161/2' 1973 BROWNINK 140	MICHIGAN MORTGAGE
	WANTED: Chinese furnish-	Wood cabinet table model.	a.m 9 p.m., March 1, 11			1/0 Trailer with brakes.	CORP.
ouple looking to rent Car- age 11 o u s e starting in ay or June, Call Mike	ings: chairs, tables, cabi-	Needs about \$80 work. Orig- inal cost over \$600. Best of-	a.m 9 p.m. March 2, 11 a.m 6 p.m. Homemade		881-7600	Low hours, perfect condi-	965-5870

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- RANCH STYLE LIVING AT ITS FINEST not ranch style as in Texas, but ranch style as in elegant. This beautiful three bedroom, two and a half bath home features both a family room and a den, as well as a base-ment recreation room with fireplace. The kitchen has a view of the lake and adjoins the main floor laundry. Designed to accommodate either a couple who entertains, an entertaining couple or a family,
- THREE BEDROOM, one and one-half bath colonial with a beautiful view of the woods of Lochmoor Country Club. Warm up to the fireplace in the 20 foot living room or relax in the first floor den. This fine home is close to transportation and shopping and has an assumable mortgage with monthly payments lower than rent.
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- CENTER HALL RANCH in excellent location. Two bedrooms and den plus heated Florida room. There is a large kitchen and separate dining room. The large lot is fenced. Priced to sell -- \$53,500.

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Shores station.

sary of Cub Scouting.

Den one, and Randy Boone.

a wolf badge and a gold ar-

cline received a wolf badge,

one year pin, Jim Hellmich

Webelos receiving awards were John Carver, artist, ath-

man activity badges and a

two year pin; Mike Minnella,

silver arrow.

finals April 5.

Pair Arrested in Shores by Alert Police Officer

A Shores public safety offi- driveway of No. 894. The offi- Public Safety Officer John was placed in the local cell cer became suspicious of two cer knew that the pair did not Trevillian, were taken to the after he declined to make a men seen on a Lakeshore live in that house, nor had he driveway on Tuesday, Februseen them in the Village beary 18, and stopped to investigate. He climaxed the investhem out. tigation of the pair by arrest.

Officer Hamilton said he ing them on drug charges. observed that Thomas had identification on his person Arrested at 1:23 a.m. were David Michael Thomas, 18, of 22317 Bon Huer, St. Clair right leg. as he approached first seen. Shores, who was charged in a warrant with possession of marijuana with intent to dethe two. The policeman ques. tioned Thomas and Sinz in the presence of PSO Treliver, a felony; and Darryl Scott Sinz, 19, of 21631 Sunny-dale, St. Clair Shores, who was charged under a Village

The PSO said that Thomas could not produce any identi-fication, and that as the pair approached they appeared to be under the influence of

some unknown substance. A warrant, approved by the Wayne County Prosecutor's When they get closer, the policeman said, he detected a strong odor of marijuana Thomas by Det. Sgt. Frank about their persons. The pair Mustazza, since Thomas' ofwas requested to step close fense was in violation of a to the lights of the scout car. State statute, which consti-Thomas was asked to open

Sinz's offense was a violathe bag for inspection and tion of a Shores ordinance Officer Hamilton said he noand comes under the controlticed several "baggies" each rolled separately and each Thomas was arraigned becontaining a green substance fore Shores Municipal Judge believed to be marijuana. Thomas and his companion

J. Patrick Denis the same day and was released on were placed in the scout car, \$1,000 bond following a preand with the assistance of liminary hearing. The accused man was scheduled for

Moms Become an examination yesterday, February 26, before Judge **Nature Guides**

Sinz was released after posting a bond of \$35 and is Five mothers of students scheduled for a court date on at Trombly School are tak-April 9. He was also required ing part in a series of workto post a bond of \$25 on an shops providing them with the training to assist teachoutstanding warrant, requested by Grosse Pointe City auers and classes who plan to thorities, who stated Sinz was make use of the Hawthorne wanted on a warrant by their Meadow Nature Trail. department on a charge of

Environmental Action Now, A phone call to St. Clair Shores police by The Shores Public Safety Department, brought back the information (EAN), director Tim Lozen says he is pleased to see that the Trombly mothers, organized by Mrs. Marge Price, of Lakepointe avenue, are so that both Thomas and Sinz interested in making use of have criminal records in St. the nature trail.

"We at EAN are pleased Shores Public Safety Officer that our efforts in develop-Harry Hamilton was on rouing the trial have led to this tine patrol on Lakeshore road, when he observed grassroots effort involving mothers in the neighbor-Thomas and Linz on the hood," Mr. Lozen stated.

"There is still a lot of work that can be done in the fu-ture to develop the nature Awaiting Trial trail but it already provides an excellent opportunity for students to examine and A Park resident, accused study first hand, many of the biological and ecological principles they read about in

the'r classrooms." Tae weekly training sessions began February 18 and are held both in the EAN office and at the trail.

Accused of burglary in a The mothers involved are warrant was John T. Rey-Mrs. Ann Ardussi, of Pem-berton road, Mrs. Ettá Rea Blazer, of Edgemont Park, nolds, 24, of 809 Beaconsfield. who Park police said com-mitted the offense on Janu-Mrs. Jane Kennedy, of Balary 28. He was one of several four road, and Mrs. Carol residents in a four-family flat, and was charged with Burke and Mrs. Sue Smucker, both of Lakepointe avebreaking into the flat across

from his on the second floor. nue. Further information re-An intensive investigation garding the trail may be obby officers of the Detective tained by calling EAN, at Bureau, resulted in the arrest of Reynolds, according to in. | 284-8567.

phone call.

At the station, Thomas and After, Sinz was searched, fore and stopped to check Sinz were given their rights, the officers found "zig-zag" but refused to answer any cigaret papers in his jacket questions. Thomas had no pocket, which, it was said, is commonly used to roll marisomething in his hand which and could give no explanation juana "joints". A small he was holding down and for being on the driveway of amount of the weed was trying to conceal behind his the property where they were found stuck to the package of papers, it was disclosed. The brown bag was opened Sinz was released after

posting his bond for the about their reason for being villian and Sgt. Stanley Otul-on the driveway. akowski, and was found to requested by City authorities contain a total of 10 packaged on their warrant, pending a units of substance weighing hearing date in City mulcipal a total of five ounces. Thomas

Monteith Cubs Hold Banquet

Members of Monteith Schulte, athlete and sports-School Cub Scout Pack 85 man activity badges and a joined with their families at | two year pin.

the War Memorial on Tues-Awards and gifts were day evening, February 18, presented to the pack comfor their annual Blue and mittee in recognition of its Gold Banquet which comgenerous service throughout memorated the 45th anniverthe year including cubmaster John Boone, assistant cub-Special guests were prinmaster Hugh Nelson and den mother coaches Sarah Flynn cipal and Mrs. John Hammel

and unit commissioner and and Janet Vogel. Mrs. Greer. Skits and panto-Den mothers and their asmimes focusing on the 1930's sistants also received recogwere presented by the four nition: Den one, Jan Smith dens and the Webelos gave and Eve Portwood; Den two, Karen Buttrey and Vanda Skuras; Den three, Joyce a history of early scouting. Slight of hand tricks were Burkhart and Judy Hellmich performed by Dennis Glick. Advancement awards were and Den four, Sharon Nelson and Sue Lindeman, presented to David Rockwell,

Others receiving praise for Den four, who both received services rendered were Webbear badges and pins. In Den elos father George Schulte. two, Jeff Buttrey, earned a wolf badge and Mike Skuras, Webelos mother Chris Minella, field trip chairman Chris Kreuter, telephone chairman Babs Schwartz, row. In Den three, Jeff Kilmembership chairman Mary a gold arrow and a one year pin and Ken Sanders, a wolf Aley, treasurer Doris Costakis, advancement chair-man George Costakis, Blue badge, a gold arrow and a and Gold Banquet chairman earned a wolf badge, a gold arrow and two silver arrows, Judy Orhan, refreshment chairman Bernadine Kilcline and John Burkhart, a wolf and institutional representabadge, a gold arrow and a tive Mary Diesing.

The Pack recently enjoyed a weekend field trip to the Wetzel Game Arca, Traillete, craftsman and sportsblazing the hike and cookout were dads John Boone, Hugh Nelson, George Costashowman activity badge and kis, Al Keats, Tom Diesing, a two year pin; Tim Roberts, George Schulte, Gordon Buttwo year pin and Mark trey and Norm Kreuter.

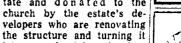


A second recital on the Miss Grosse Pointe Scholar-ship Pageant were chosen in organ from the Anna Thomson Dodge Estate, Rose Tercompetition held Friday, race, which is now housed February 21, at Saint Paul in the Northwestern Baptist Evangelical Lutheran Church, Southfield, will be Church. The girls will go on to compete in the pageant played Sunday, March 9, at 4 p.m.

Dr. Frederick L. Marriott, The 10 semifinalists are organist and carillonneur at Kirk in the Hills Church, Kathy Elsey, Lori Gloss, Elizabeth Lesesne, Karen Bloomfield Hills, will play Mann, Barb Maxon, Karessa the recital. McElheney, Janice Mendel-The mammoth organ was son Jeanne Rutan Susan

Siewert and Marsha Sweany. removed from the Dodge Estate and donated to the Pageant chairman and publicity director George Williamson said the judges had a difficult time narrow-

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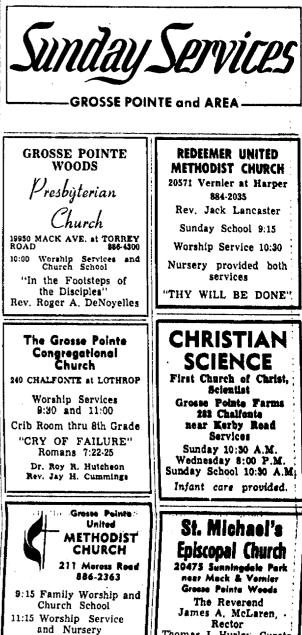
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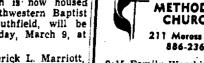
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Thursday, February 27, 1975



yointe **Counter Points**

By Pat Rousseau

SPRING AND SUMMER ... will be previewed next Thursday, March 6th, when Walton Pierce will be presenting a fashion show for the Grosse Pointe Lawyer' Wiyes at the Grosse Pointe Vecht Club As Lawyers' Wives at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. As always, sizes from 4 to 16 will be shown including a new group of smart half sizes . . . There will be a wide price range too . . . All the latest newsy fashions! Something special for everyone. New swim wear with matching cover-ups, skirts, pants . . . new extendable sports wear with coordinating skirts, pants, blouses and jackets, new designer dresses for day and evening, new spring coats, new jewelry, handbags and hats. There will be a summer bride with her bridesmaid and we will show what the mother-of-the-bride would love to wear. If you're not planning on attending the show do drop by Walton Pierce and preview spring and summer.

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Those folks at Mr. Q. say . . . late cruise booking while in Florida? Call those folks at Mr. Q collect . . . 886-0500.

While chatting with Madelyn and Joyce the stylists at Woods Optical Studios, the high fashion boutique for eyewear, I picked up a few tips on showing off the eyes, such as a soft graduating tint just hitting at the portion of the lens that covers the eyeshadow portion of the eye. Very, very attractive par-ticularly if you are not adept at eye makeup . . . Mack Avenue between 7 and 8 Mile Roads.

Scottish Dunlop that marvelous creamy, (white cheddar is on SPECIAL during February at The Merry Mouse, Kercheval corner of Notre Dame.

Eyebrows . . . are such an important facial fea-ture for men, women and teens. Tess Nepi with a license in Cosmetology, expertly styled eyebrows for men, women and teens by appointment at the Ed-ward Nepi Salon, 19463 Mack, TU 4-8858.



Candle Holders . . . made from old bobbins used in woolen mills . . . assorted sizes. A great decorative idea at The Kaleidoscope of Grosse Pointe, Mack Avenue between Roslyn and Brys.



Previewing the Champagne Preview of 150 original art works that will precede a benefit Art Auction sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Interfaith Center for Racial Justice are, (left to right), FRAN HIGBIE, DEN-NIS MONGOVEN, GAIL URSO and DR. ALBERT SCAGLIONE, of the Park West Gallery, who assembled the collection including graphics, paintings and watercolors. The Preview is scheduled for 7:30 o'clock to-

morrow, Friday, February 28, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The Auction starts at 8:30 o'clock. Opening bids are expected to range from \$25 to \$2,000, (BankAmericard and American Express will be accepted). Admission tickets at \$3 per person, including refreshments, will be available at the door. Further information on tickets and catalogs may be obtained by calling the Interfaith Cen-ter at VAlley 4-0350.

Amit Celebrity Lunch to Honor Angelo



MRS. MARIA LALLI, (left), co- 10, at the Recess Club. Amit is plac-

Short and to The Pointe

(Continued from Page 11) ARTHUR R. SIDER, JR., of Renaud road, is area re-gent for the Northwestern University Alumni Club of Detroit which will present DR. J. ALLEN HYNEK, noted astronomer and authority on UFO's, at its annual Founder's Day Dinner Friday, February 28, at Stouf-fers Northland Inn.

Among 92 Michigan State University students admitted to MSU's Honors College during winter term are Our Lady ing winter term are Our Lady Star of the Sea High School graduates MICHEILE De-TINE, a sophomore Ac-counting major, daughter of MR. and MRS. LOUIS De-TINE, of Roslyn road, and PATRICIA A. HIRSCH-FIELD, a sophomore Business Administration major, daughter of MR. and MRS. SIDNEY HIRSCHFIELD, of Saddle lane.

RUTH (Mrs. Walter J.) BURCZYK, of Littlestone road, pianist, was soloist at the Warren Symphony Orchestra's concert Sunday evening, February 23, at Warren Woods High School.

DR. JACOB E. NYEH-NUIS, of Buckingham road, has been appointed Dean for the Humanities at Hope College effective July 1, 1975. Dr. Nyehnuis, currently professor of Classics and chairman of the Department of Greek and Latin at Wayne State University, previously served as director of WSU's Liberal Arts Honors Program. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Calvin College and his Masters of Arts and Ph.D. from Stanford University, taught at Calvin College before joining WSU's faculty and has held visiting professorships at the University of California at Santa Barbara, Ohio State University and the American School of Classical Studies at Athens, Greece. He was named an Outstanding Educator of America, in 1974-75, received support from the Danforth Foundation and is the author of numerous scholarly articles and reviews as well as a forthcoming book: "Journey Through A Labyrinth: A Study of the Work of Michael Ayricn." He is also co-author of several Latin textbooks including the new "Introduc-

tory Latin for College Students." He is a member of the Grosse Pointe Human Relations Council and the gov-verning board of the Central City Conference of Evangeli- Cadieux road, CLAYTON W. cals, served as chairman of CARSON, of Centerbrook the WSU Council's Curricu-court, SUZANNE R.

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 13)

by the Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, will be presented tomorrow, Fri-day, February 28, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorlai

Luncheon reservations are, unfortunately, closed, but tickets for the hour-long musicale which starts at 11 o'clock will be available, at \$3 per person, at the door.

The Harp Trio from Adventures in Music, Clement Barone, flute, David Levine, cello, and Elyze liku, harp, will be featured in a music education illustration as presented in community high schools.

To Talk on 'Cafe Coronary'

Featured speaker at the Fontbonne Auxiliary of Saint John Hospital's general meeting Wednesday, March 5, at 1:30 o'clock in Saint Edward's Chapel at the Hospital will be Eugene Boyle, M.D., Saint John's Chief of Anesthesiology. Dr. Boyle's topic is the "Cafe Coronary," a pop-ular term for aspirating, (choking on), food. Cafe Coronary victims often lose consciousness and die be-

Coronary victims often lose consciousness and die bécause those around them are not aware of what is happening and how they can help. Dr. Boyle's presentation, including a cardio-

pulmonary resuscitation demonstration, is open to the general public. Information on Fontbonne membership and activities is available through the Auxiliary office, 881-8200, Extension 545.

Goodwill Juniors To Meet

Mrs. Robert Bennett will open her Oxford road home at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning for the Junior Group of Goodwill Industries' monthly board meeting. Mrs. John E. Bodkin, of Edgemont Park, and Mrs. Robert B. Sanford, former Pointer who now resides in Ann Arbor, will assist Mrs. Bennett with luncheon.

way lane. Paternal grand-parents are the HAROLD BUCKLERS, of Lennon road.

Pointer JULIE SEMMLER has been named to the Fall Semester Dean's List of Dis-

tinguished Students at John Brown University where she is a junior Home Economics major.

Coming home for the February 15 christening of their little sister CHRISTINE CONSTANCE HULL, born January 14 to MR. and MRS. **ROGER HULL (Harriet How**were ROGER HULL, JR., artiving from Chicago, and BARRY HULL, from Cleve-land's John Carroll University. Christine Constance was

baptized in Saint Paul's-on-the-Lakeshore with her brother and sister PETER and SUZANNE HULL serving as godparents.

Among Michigan State University students achieving 4.0 straight-A grade point averages during the fall term were SHELAGH K. ABBS, of

of a daughter, KRISTIN are STEPHEN ELIASON, LEE, January 27, Mrs. Buck- son of MR. and MRS. PAUL ler is the former LINDA G. ELIASON, of Balfour LUMPKIN, daughter of the HENRY LUMPKINS, of Fair-MAN, daughter of MR. and MAN, daughter of MR. and MAN, daughter of MR. and MAN, daughter of MR. and MRS. LESTER GOEMAN, of Faircourt. . .

Named to the Detroit Pre-

fessional Chapter of the Women in Communications, Inc., 1975 board of directors are Pointers LEONTINE KEANE, Wayne State Unj-versity College of Lifelong Learning information direc-tor, responsible for the Chap-tor's Careers Day Conference, and public relations free lancer MARGARET AN-SINGER, member-at-large. -

Enjoying a "Four Conti-nent" 74-day cruise visiting the Caribbean, South America, Africa, Europe and the Middle East are MR. and MRS. JAMES T. FITZPAT-RICK, of Hidden lane.



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founder of Amit, the American Italian Professional and Business Women's Club, and MRS. JOSEPH IM-PASTATO, chairman of Amit's Celebrity Luncheon honoring FRANK ANGELO, associate editor of the Detroit Free Press, look over a copy of 'Yesterday's Detroit" with its author, Mr. Angelo. Mrs. Edward M. Baker, Amit president, 583-9040, is accepting reservations for the luncheon scheduled for noon Monday, March

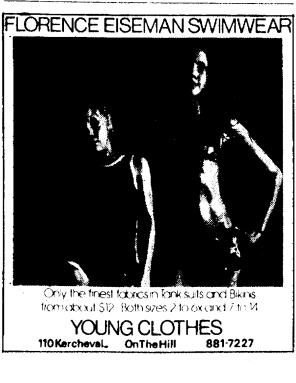
ing copies of Mr. Angelo's historical book in local libraries, including the Grosse Pointe Central Library, as part of its continuing project to further cultural and civic affairs throughout the greater Detroit area. Mrs. Lalli is assisting Mrs. Impastato with luncheon plans, as are Mrs. J. Merriam Barnes, Miss Dora Colombo, Mrs. Dominic Rossi, Miss Bridget Gioia and Miss Rose Giglio.

Set American Music Survey for Spring

Performances of works by | National Endowment for the | Survey. The Orchestra will Michigan composers will be Arts.

among highlights of the first DSO executive director American Music Survey to Marshall W. Turkin joined Schedule for the week in-be presented by Wayne State Professor Robert Lawson, cludes one reading rehearsal University and the Detroit chairman of WSU's Music Symphony Orchestra May 5 Department, in pointing out through 10 on the WSU cam- the importance of this event pus near downtown Detroit. which serves to recognize and concerts in the WSU Com-The Survey, a major proj. emphasize the major contriect of both the University's butions of American composand Orchestra's Bicentennial ers as well as encourage the activities, has been approved growth and development of as an official project by the talented Michigan composers City of Detroit Bicentennial writing today.

Commission and is supported Approximately 75 DSO muin part by a grant from the sicians will participate in the



be under the direction of guest conductor Lukas Foss.

consisting exclusively of

works by Michigan composers and two evening public recently was Pointer PETER J005. munity Arts Auditorium featuring works written by American composers since FRIES, of Park lane, has the founding of the country been re-appointed to the to the present day. Prior to Survey Week a panel of three recognized

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Mental Health committees of conductors within Michigan the Michigan State Medical will select at least five out-Society and the Wayne Coun-ty Medical Society, is chief standing compositions from entries submitted by faculty of Psychiatry at Cottage Hosmembers and students at pital and Detroit Memorial each of the state of Michi-Hospital. gan's universities which offer a degree in Music Composi-

tion. Works chosen will be presented at the reading rehearsal and at that time. Mr. Foss will select one composition to be included on one of the evening concert programs.

Woods Garden ní Center. Club to Meet

Grosse Pointe Woods Garden Club members will gather next Tuesday, March 4, at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church for a 12:30 o'clock luncheon followed by a show of spring and summer fashions by Angel's of Mackinac and St. Clair. Several Garden Club members will model.

lum and Instruction commit-tee, has been active in the ROBERT E. HOBAN, of tee, has been active in the Inter-Varsity Christian Fel-Wedgewood drive, THOMAS M. SALKOWSKI, of Harvard lowship and has held posiroad, DONNA M. GARES, of tions of leadership at the Nottingham road, MAT-Grosse Pointe Christian Re-THEW ARMBRUSTER, of Whittier road, and AR-LAYNE L. CARSON, of Cenformed Church, Dr. Nyen-huis and his wife LEONA have four daughters, KAR-EN, KATHY, LORNA and terbrook court. SARAH.

Celebrating her 94th birth-Member of the cast of Kalday February 3 was MRS. EDWARD TROMBLEY, of amazoo College's production of Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men" is freshman THOMAS HENNES, son of MRS. M. LEE HENNES, of Trombley road.



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Prevention New Frontier For Mental Health Agency



Jefferson-Chalmers Unit located at Eastlawn and E. Jefferson.



Eli Z. Rubin, Ph.D., Director of the Northeast Guidance Center visits the Warren Unit on Harvard and E. Warren.



Day Treatment Unit is currently housed in the lower level of First Lutheran Church on Cadieux Road.

Nothing Shameful in Asking for Help

The new frontier in the mental health field is PREVENTION! The thrust of programs and services by the Northeast Guidance Center is to deal with the here and now, to keep upsets from becoming a crisis. Of course, this is in addition to treatment for those who are very disturbed.

"Mental illness" does not accurately describe pressures or anxieties that perplex all of us from time to time. Professionals in mental health are promoting the concept of anticipation to prevent problems from happening in the first place. The first step in prevention is for us to recognize when we can't adjust or cope with life's changes . . . that there is nothing shameful in asking for HELP

Our local Community Mental Health Agency, servicing the Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods, and Eastside Detroit is the Northeast Guidance Center. It involves a network of facilities accessible to the population of the area. Dr. Eli Z. Rubin, clinical psychologist, is the Director. Unit Coordinators for outpatient centers serve the neighborhoods and specialized treatment areas.

The Warren Unit, at Harvard and Warren, provides outpatient counseling service to children, adolescents, and adults. Student training and agency assistance is offered, as well as consultation services to Co-op Nurseries and the Pre-School teachers of Region 7, Detroit Public Schools. Dr. Suzanne Gresham, clinical psychologist, is the Unit Coordinator.

The Jefferson-Chalmers Unit on Jefferson and Eastlawn, emphasizes self-help projects with groups, families and individuals in a wide range of treatment and rehabilitative programs. Their Operation Awareness provides activities and field trips to youngsters, offering them alternatives in behavior and life styles. Mrs. Angela Kennedy, psychiatric social worker, is Unit Coordinator.

The Conner-Alter Unit, Mack at Lakeview, focuses on youth and families coming to grips with everyday situations, as well as direct treatment and prevention programs. They work with Parkside Housing, day care centers, church social services. Dr. William J. Rowell, clinical psychologist, is Unit Coordinator, works closely with Citizens Advisory Council.

Day treatment Unit on Cadieux near Warren, provides full day activities in special education, recreation and occupational therapy to children. It is transition from hospital care to living at home with family and friends. Robert Amidon, psychiatric social worker, is Unit Coordinator.

Continuity of mental health care is assured with the recent arangements with Cottage Hospital for sharing of their facilities, equipment and services



By Floramae Kliber Joan Kennedy had it . Betty Ford had it . . . Margaret Trudeau and Tom Eagleton had it! They each had a problem with mental health. They sought professional help, improved, and returned to the joy of living fully. In our society, in this so-called liberated era, WHY are we still so afraid of those who have been treated for mental or emotional disorder? Sure-

ly, we think nothing of being treated for an ulcer, heart condition, or a broken bone . . . yet many of us stigmatize one who has seen a psychiatrist. Perhaps, because the mind is somewhat a mystery, even researchers do not have all the answers. BUT we have come a long way from hiding retarded children in closets! We have a long way to go in accepting the fact that at times we can all use HELP.

In this age of future shock, rapid change and adaptation is not easily accomplished . . . Coping is the word . . . we cannot always Cope. It is no disgrace to call for help , that's what your nearby Mental Health Center-Northeast Guidance-is all about. When you need someone to listen, if you can't cope, CALL THEM! We'll promise to applaud that you sought help.



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Disruption of Emotional Health Must Be Averted



THE CONNER-ALTER UNIT has a very interested Citizens Advisory Council. They meet regularly with the Unit Coordinator, Dr. William J. Rowell to discuss the needs of the community.

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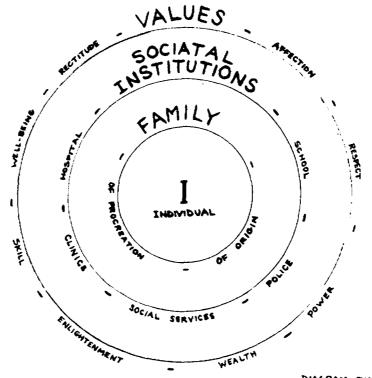
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By William J. Rowell, FR.J. A major drain on our hu-man resources are the prob-lems of mental illness and emotional disorders. The price paid daily in pain 'and suffering of individuals and those close to them, through the lose of productivity for august of the best efforts of many, the frequency of occurance of mental and emotional problems continue to increase. Rough measures such as divorce rate, frethe loss of productivity for self and society, continue to productivity of workers at all far surpass the meager investment in efforts to resolve these problems.

we will never have the kind and amount of resources ne-one lives within a family, of his birth or of his own ini-tiation. This family lives within a social milieu that cessary to solve the problems, if we wait until they are severe enough to require costly, specialized treatment. includes friends, neighbors, fellow workers, and others who share a common inter-

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one part have a ripple effect try, or social work. It is pos-throughout the system. (See sible for each one to con-tribute to the well-being of ance Center through the Outsolve these problems, The more that is learned about development of mental and emotional problems, the clearer the message. We MUST find ways to antici-pate events and conditions To understand prevention, the is important to understand

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Parents Discuss Child Rearing In Workshops

jobs-but not for parenting! sall. By Annette U. Rickel, Ph.D.

The Northeast Guidance Center has sponsored a day long conference for parents for the past two years. The purpose is to help parents informational and problemsolving workshop sessions.

People are trained for most jobs they undertake in life, but they get no training for parenthood. By providing training to parents before minor problems with children become full blown, the Center is focusing on prevention of mental health problems, and the promotion of good mental health. The medical profession has shown that prevention plays a significant role in bringing epidemic disease such as smallpox, diptheria, and cholera under control by early vaccination. Mental health prevention can help individuals do the right thing at the right time, by providing informa-tion and support to help maximize potential for living tive relationship. Every child

lives as parents. The theme of the Northeast uidance Center '74 Con-greatest during adolescence." Guidance Center '74 Con-ference, "The Adolescent ference, "The Adolescent Years," was chosen because parents who attended the '73 event on "The Young Child," requested that the Center have another conference and focus on the adolescent.

Dr. Paul Pearsall, Director of Detroit's Sinai Hospital Problems in Daily Living Clinic, gave the keynote ad-dress entitled "Adolescence Parentescence." He and dealt with the developmental issues of these two stages, particularly as related to the communication system. А witty and appealing public speaker, Dr. Pearsall stated that the biggest problem ad-

olescents have is "Parents!" "We as adults and parents, don't have the answers ourselves, so how can we have the answers for our children who themselves are becom-

and to take responsibility for their own development.

out. ing adults. His position is to help people look back at themselves Carter, "school is not cur-and to take responsibility for rently a totally productive

"Happy parents make for stitute is needed to give mar-happy kids—let's take a look ketable skills."

Training is available for most ; at ourselves!" said Dr. Pear-Workshop Topics

Following the general session, conference participants had an opportunity to partic. ipate in two of eight different workshop sessions, Topics deal with the normal prob-lems of child rearing through Abuse, Today's Sexual Revolution, Preparing for Eman-cipation, Parent - Teenage Communication, Respecting Adolescent Values, Dealing with School Dropout, Coping with Parental Loss, and Teenagers and Alcohol. The Assistance League to Workshops were led by the NGC distributed flyers Northeast Guidance Center and posters announcing the Staff, as well as invited outside experts, bringing together city-wide resources. Mrs. Lucille Cantoni, Director of Family Services of ment and implementation of Detroit and Wayne County, the program. led the workshop "Preparing

for Emancipation." "The physical and emotional relationship changes dramatically in adolescence. Instead of the child looking an overwhelming approval of up to the parent, the adoles- the program. cent looks the parent in the eye and demands an interacproductive and satisfying is confronted with the need to be his own person," said Mrs.

> "Coping with Parental Loss -as a result of separation, divorce or death," was led by Dr. Carol Pearson of Lafayette Clinic, who saw the problem as a dynamic one.

"The adjustment to loss of a parent for a child depends a great deal on the remaining available stable relationship. The more effective and available the relationship, the less traumatic the loss."

Dr. Arthur Carter, Director of Guidance Services at Wayne County Community

College, dealt with, "The School Dropout." "Too much money has been put into brick and mortar and not enough directed toward getting people who are dedicated. Environment always plays a large part in the role of the school drop-

"But the point is," insists experience. An adequate sub-

The Conference, which was held at Dominican High School, attracted 650 partici-... twice the number pants who attended the '73 confer-

ence. Parents and professionals came from the city and tri-county area. The press, radio and telewere most supportive vision in publicizing it. Television guest appearances were made by workshop leaders. Local churches and organiza-tions printed information in newsletters and bulletins. The Assistance League to conference in all public and private schools served by the Center, NGC Board of Directors and Citizens Advisory Council assisted in develop

Comments by Parents Questionaires distributed at the end of the conference to those who attended, revealed "Parents need help and this workshop really meets the needs of the community," as "I only wish I could have attended all of the work-

"Please contact me when you're going to have another conference," from an enthus-

lastic mother. Change in attitude by participants who felt reassured when listening to the com-mon experiences of other group members were evident.

serted one.

shops . .

"When I heard all the par-ents in the group tell about their problems with their children, I began to feel better immediately," stated a parent. "I felt that I was not alone, that if we all had these problems, surely mine couldn't be quite as bad as I

had thought they were. Discussions had a problem solving aspect, as indicated by the parent's statement: "As I was talking about my problem, a solution began to come to me. I could hardly wait to try it out at home and see if it works!" The Northeast Guidance

Center will continue to respond to community needs through future educational programs.

Patty Greene (Mrs. Roy) and Susan Moore (Mrs.

Ronald) were among Assistance League mem-

bers who helped in guiding 650 participants to Workshops at the Parents

Conference.



Education for the Northeast Guidance Center. Her duties as Program Coordinator for the Conference on Adolescents took her to the podium to address participants.



DR. PAUL PEARSALL, Director of Sinai Hospital Problems in Daily Living Clinic was the keynote speaker at the Parents Conference. His topic was 'Adolesence and Parentesence."

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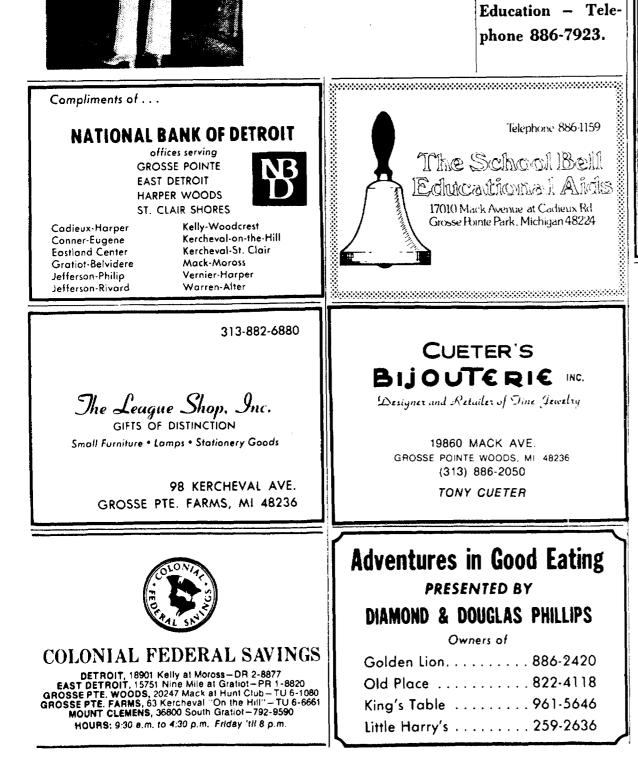
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That's what makes the margin in life.



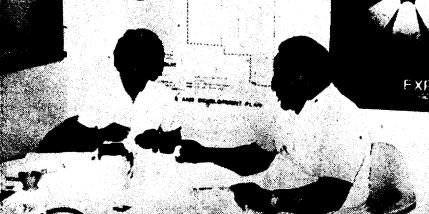
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Jefferson Chalmers Unit



THE JEFFERSON-CHALMERS UNIT offered testing for diabetes in an effort to encourage residents of the area to become aware of prevention. They conducted a Mental Health Week in the spring to introduce services offered.

CITIZEN INPUT VITAL | tion Program is based on the | in order to maintain and imidea that people must have prove their mental health. logical and factual informa- Our programs are designed By FaBu S. Omari, MSW The Jefferson - Chalmers tion about themselves and Unit Mental Health Preserva. the world in which they live, tion about themselves and

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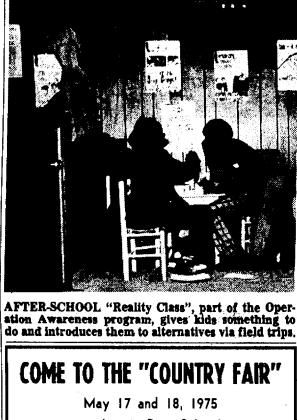


fected by many factors that are not directly controlled by the individual. Low or no income, poor health, inade-quate housing, in addition to insufficient information about the world we live in, con-tribute to and influences the destruction of mental health. The mental health workers (professional and para-professional), who are concerned about the preservation and enhancement of montal health, must be social advo-cates for good mental health. They must work against the societal factors that operate to keep people mentally ill,

The Jefferson - Chalmers Mental Health Preservation Programs, such as the Pounds Off Club, help residents understand the relationship between their emotions, environmental factors, and food abuse. Operation Awareness helps the youngsters get acquainted with the world that stretches beyond Jefferson Avenue.

We are offering informal Pregnancy Counseling in recognition of the impact of this Our programs are designed life experience on the lives to provide the kind of informof parents and child. We also ation and facts that people in the Jefferson - Chalmers understand the relationship between a sound body and a sound mind. We express our community need. The thrust of our programs is non-traconcern and interest in phyditional with emphasis on sical development as advolistening to the community's cates for improved commu verbal and non-verbal exnity recreational planning, programming and facilities. pression of needs. We see

our Citizen Advisory Com-mittee as a primary resource Mental Health workers in data-gathering about commust take their cues from munity mental health needs, the people to be served, if as well as principle evalua- we are to be successful in tors of program effectiveness. our struggle to stamp out Good mental health is af- mental illness in our lives.



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Mental Health Continuity Assured

By Barbara Jay

The Northeast Guidance Center in cooperation with Cottage Hospital, has created a Comprehensive Mental Health Center bringing psychiatric services within easy access to the residents of the Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods, and Eastside Detroit.

The purpose of the Center if needed, at the Psychiatric is to provide a program in Unit of Cottage Hospital. which the patient will receive The advantage of having continuity of care, and treatment by the same counselor the community is to keep the at the Guidance Center, and client close to home, family

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and friends. Family therapy is easier to implement. When chiatric Unit requesting a the patient is sufficiently able bed, and the client is admitthe patient is sufficiently able to function, he or she is in ted with a family member familiar surroundings. present. Within 24 hours Julian Gresham, coordina-

tor of the program, advises that Northeast Guidance now has 14 beds and one emergency bed available for clients. Funding is provided by Act 54, Federal funds, and private insurance. A client must be at least 18 years old

and consent to be admitted. When one comes to the Northeast Guidance Center seeking assistance, evaluations are made determining the degree of anxiety or emotional distress, and a therapist is assigned.

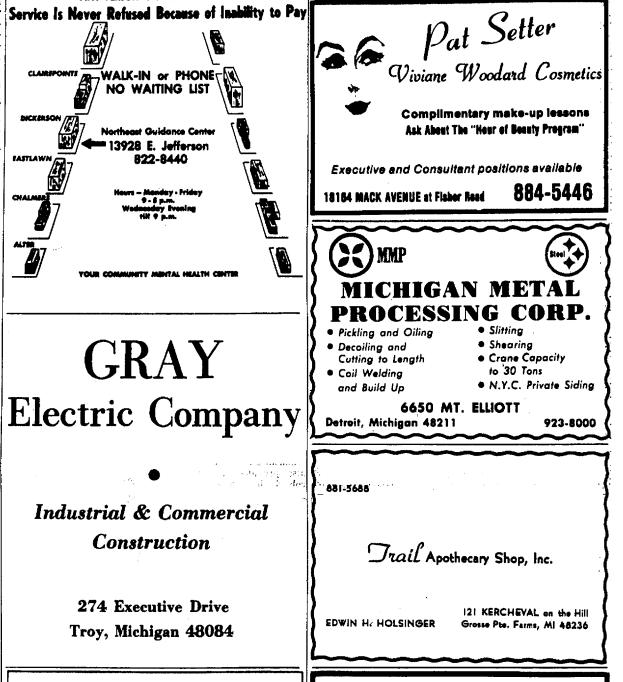
If the condition deteriorates, if the client is sufficient. ference ly disfunctional (where inchoice might be to hospitalize. This is where the agreement with Cottage Hospital comes into use.

treatment is started. The therapist provides background information, consults with the assigned psychia-trist, and they determine the extent of illness, estimate the time of stay, discuss aftercare, etc. The program is an inten-

A call is made to the Psy-

sive one, planned to be brief, ideally 2 or 3 weeks. In addition to the individual and group treatment provided, the therapeutic team includes occupational - recreational therapy, nursing and social services. All members of the team are represented at the weekly progress con-

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problems. Assessing this "vul nerability" at an early point in development, can facili-tate more appropriate guid-

ance and planning throughout

The Region 7 pre-school screening project is one such early detection program

which is in its second year.

the individual's life.



DR. SUZANNE GRESHAM, Unit Coordinator at the Warren Center of Northeast Guidance Center, presides at a staff meeting.

that the longer a problem

of the Warren Unit of the ; better we can cope." To this

to mental health prevention. | tional programs in the com-

OUNCE OF PREVENTION MAY STOP MENTAL BREAKDOWN

By Suzanne Gresham, Ph.D.

The oft-quoted adage, "an exists unattended, the more ounce of prevention is worth likely it is to become more applied frequently to aspects of our daily lives. We have professional bein in the sooner become attuned to the need once a problem is recognized, for early and regular innoculations against many forms of physical disease, the need cent years, however, that the concept of "preventive mental health services" has been applied in any consistent fashion. No one anticipates a time when we will brief. Prevention is thus ap-receive "shots" to protect us plied through a rapid refrom depression, worry, anx- sponse system. iety or stress, but there are a variety of activities which can serve to reduce, if not eliminate, serious mental health problems.

"The more we know, the The programs and activities less we have to fear, and the

Through consultation with the Northeast Guidance Center staff, school personnel have been trained in the administration of techniques that assess the child's development in all areas. This SAVINGS information is then utilized in developing a specific education program that can maximize the child's strengths and weaknesses through his or her school experience. In this way, school failure can be avoided and special prob-19307 MACK AVENUE lems anticipated. Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan 48236 Consultation services are 884-7100 also provided to others in-2...... volved in pre-school programs to equip them to detect the child who is having difficulty, and to facilitate his appropriate handling of the situation. This is accom-



revention is applied through | vided persons presenting a early detection. wide variety of behavior and All these programs supple-ment the ongoing diagnostic grams which emphasize a and counselling services pro- rapid response system, edu-



THE WARREN UNIT provides consultation to Pre-School teachers, as one of their programs. Here Prevention also means early detection of those deemed teacher Shirley Wener leads a wide-awake class in more vulnerable to stress and acting out "10 Little Indians."

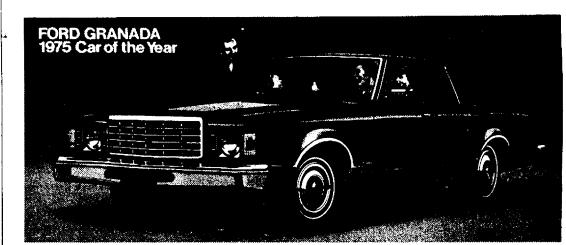
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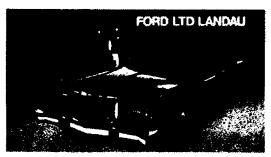
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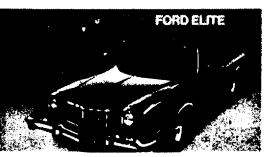


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THE CRITERIA OF EMOTIONAL MATURITY

By Karl Menninger

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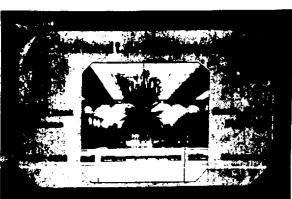
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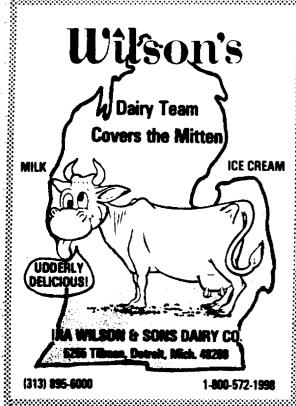
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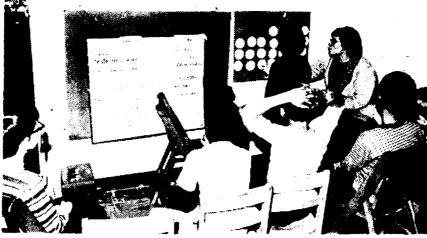
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• To relate to other people in a manner consistent with mutual satisfaction

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Day Treatment Unit By Barbara Ferry

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The Day Treatment Unit ple. Individual psycho-therthe Northeast Guidance apy, occupational therapy, Center is just such a place group therapy and academic and more. It offers a total study are used to help overenvironment for that portion come their own emotional of the day usually spent at problems. school

Every day 21 children from six years to seventeen, arrive at the First Lutheran Church on Cadieux (where Day Treatment is located) to begin a day planned to meet their emotional needs. These youngsters are the unusually disruptive ones in the regular classroom. They fail to learn in a regular school. If it were not for this special program, they might require placement outside the community in a residential home or a psychiatric hospital.

Some of the children in this Unit have spent time in a psychiatric hospital, and are now back home working toward the time when they will return to the public

school system. For these be involved in their child's children, the Day Treatment treatment. The staff works Unit helps them adjust to closely with the family of the kinds of demands they each child to prevent other will face in school and social Although some academics

are taught, the major emphasis is on learning about themselves and learning to work together with other peo-

To achieve this, time is set aside for each child to talk privately with a staff member. There is an emphasis on the group process in this program. Each of the three age groups has a team consisting of a professional mental health worker, teacher, and a teacher aide. They meet regularly and discuss the goals and problems of the groups. All this is carried out under the leadership of the Unit Coordinator.

Often emotional problems are combined with poor visual and/or auditory perception, or problems in motor coordination. At present, they have use of an indoor swimming pool for learning as well as just plain fun. Parents want and need to | dicapped youngsters.

problems from occurring, and to help speed the recovery of existing problems. The family therapy sessions with staff workers are geared to

> finding new ways to work with the child at home. It is important to stress here that these youngsters are re-ferred to the Day Treatment

Special School for Special Children

Unit, usually through the outpatient clinics of the Northeast Guidance Center. The entire staff participates in the initial evaluation, along with the psychiatric counsultant. Only if a thorough study of the child indicates this form of treatment is beneficial, is he actually enrolled in the Unit. In many instances, this program serves

as an alternative to hospital care, allowing the child to remain at home and have the needed care. Those that cannot be cured

can be rechanneled into constructive rather than destructive patterns. These children need the kinds of help the Day Treatment Unit offers while they reside at home in their own community. We and they are fortunate that we have such a program to help our emotionally han



INSTRUCTION at Day Treatment many times is on a one-to-one basis Teacher aides help the individual child who needs more time to learn.

JFK Established Community Mental Health Centers

By Jane Marshall

Michigan became one of the first states to respond to the call of President John F. Kennedy for the establishment of mental health service programs in the local community. In September 1963, the Michigan Legislature passed the Community Mental Health Services Act, known popularly as Act 54.

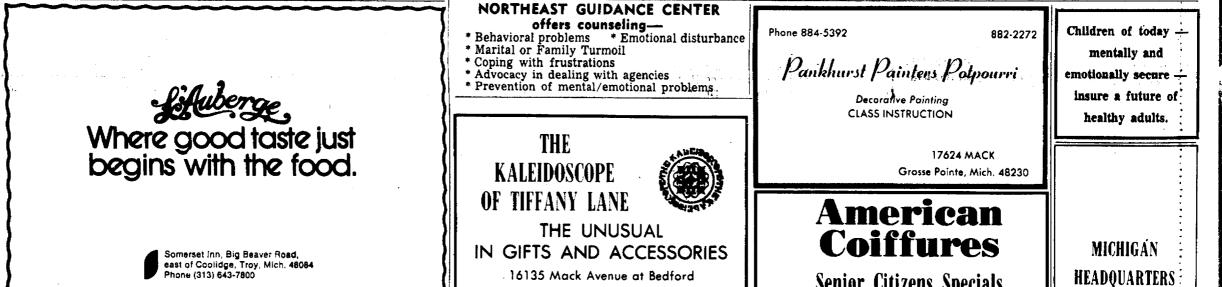
Our local Act 54 board is an agency created, under this act, by City and County Government for the purpose of developing and coordinating a network of community mental health services within Wayne County.

The board oversees an annual budget in excess of \$18 million. It currently funds 37 agencies which serve the mental health and retardation needs of citizens in Detroit and Wayne County. The Northeast Guidance Center is one of these agencies.

Dr. Mel Ravitz is the appointed director of the local Act 54 agency. A contractual relationship exists between the North-east Guidance Center and the local Act 54 Board for mental health service to the community. This board consists of 12 members which represents clergy, legal, labor, educators, civic groups, public health and welfare, parent groups and the general public.

Duties of members include reviewing and evaluating community mental health services, promoting local financial support from private sources and public support for city and county funds. They also work with public and private social service agencies. The board may also contract for direct services with state hospitals, home and training schools.

Community mental health services, as provided by Act 54, have come a long way in the 12 years since its passage.





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Portrait of a Versatile Worker



MRS. JOHN ELIAS, Honorary Chairs Gazette '75.

Mrs. John Elias, Rosemary, bursts with energy and enthusiasm when she is pro-moting one of her many charitable interests.

three major projects a year: Northeast Guidance Center, of course, St. John Hospital, Zonta International, St. George Orthodox Church, Marak of Dirac March of Dimes . . , that's more than three, isn't it," she smiles.

"I'm always in promotion and production work, it seems."

Her background brings valued experience to these groups. The list of her achievements shows her versatility as a director, teacher, lecturer, beauty consultant, author. Having begun in the advertising-public relations field, she directed the Powers School then subsequently opened her own Personnel Training Services school. "We worked to improve the outer person and automati-

cally one improved inside," she asserts with wisdom. During this time Rosemary lectured, trained and worked with the under-privileged also. Eventually this led her to the Northeast Guidance Center. She has been an ac-

of it. If one can help those in trouble an inch of the way, it is rewarding to see them come forward."

About the Assistance League she states, "I like working with these women . . it's more than just a social aritable interests. "I'm usually involved in so hard" Rosemary has authored a

book, published in 1972, "A Day In Jellico." She is listed in Who's Who of American Women; World's Who's Who of Women, among others; In 1972 she received recognition by 2,000 Women of Achieve-ment, a world-wide organiza-tion. She will be in the Bicentennial Who's Who in America.

Mrs. Elias belongs also to International Platform Association, Womens Economic Club, was Vice President of St. John Hospital Board and Ways & Means Chairman for their Neo-Natal Clinic. She is active in Grosse Pointe Womens Club, Archives of American Art, and Eastern Star.

Her husband was the late John Ellas, They have two daughters, and she beams with pride as she shows a picture of her three grandchildren.

Rosemary Elias is an accomplished woman, both in her home and in her comyears. "It's a marvelous organiza-tion and I'm glad to be part with alacrity and opines,

RECEPTIONS

BRUNCHES

MEETINGS

"There's not enough time in each day. I never seem to accomplish what I want to!" Portrait of a doer!

The Assistance League wishes to thank the Honorary Chairmen of our projects for their generosity and cooperation



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Volunteers Care About Their Community



AWAITING GUESTS at Gazette Patron Party at Ranger House are Gertrude Draves, Honorary Hostess; Letty Fiscus (Mrs. William), Co-chairman; Elizabeth Andris, Co-chairman; Louise Fleck (Mrs. John), Co-chairman; and Florence Sisman, Honorary Chairman (seated).





DINNER DANCE with Tommy Dorsey Orchestra at Hill-crest Country Club was co-chaired by JoAnne St. Denis (Mrs. James) and Ellen Olsen (Mrs. Robert) shown here with band leader Murray McEachern.



PLANNING for New Members Dinner are Barbara Jay (Mrs. John), President-Elect; Linda Lester (Mrs. Thomas), Chairman; Nancy Olson (Mrs. David), 3rd Vice President; Lucy Scheer (Mrs. Alan), 2nd Vice President.

Assistance League Progress Report '74-75

SERVICE

- Weekly volunteers as teacher-aides
- Secretarial vacation coverage
- Field trip and holiday party assistance All above to DAY TREATMENT UNIT
- 165 halloween, 180 hand-made Christmas favors plus trees and treats distributed to each Unit
- Toys, foodstuffs collected for Christmas bas-kets in conjunction with Citizens Advisory Committee
- Initiated broader program to support all Units with appointment of volunteer Unit Representatives

PROJECTS

- Weekly Bingo
- Two Bake Sales on Tiffany Lane
- Marathon Bridge—Sept. thru May
- October Dinner-Dance with Tommy Dorsey Orchestra
- THE GUIDANCE GAZETTE, supplement to the GROSSE POINTE NEWS
- GAZETTE Patron Party at Ranger House
- New Member complimentary dinner party Assisted NGC in "Second Annual Confer-• ence for Parents on Adolescent Years" in publicity, registration, refreshments and taping of sessions
- Participated in NGC Spring Community Solicitation
- Booth at New Residents' Reception at GP War Memorial



STAFF FOR Guidance Gazette plan edition. Floramae Kliber (Mrs. Edward), Editor; Rosemary Elias (Mrs. John), Honorary Chairman; Toni Stewart (Mrs. John N.), Advertising Manager.



"BINGO Every Tuesday" is the responsibility of Jan Arndt (Mrs. Thomas), General Chairman; Pat Spindler (Mrs. Art), Concession Chairman; Kathleen Souther, Historian.





are Co-chairmen.

ENJOYING the Dinner Dance at Hillcrest are Assistance League President Marion Lisotto and husband Jim, along with Northeast Guidance Director Dr. Eli Z. Rubin and Mrs. Rubin.

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Best Wishes

To a fine community project

May your works and fine deeds

continue to grow

Compliments of your Honorary Chairman

Mrs. John Elias

- League Board served on Center's Board and Finance and Community Relations Committees
- Listed in THE WOMEN'S ALMANAC with Greater Detroit volunteer organizations

COMING

- May 17-18--"Country Fair" at Austin Prep School
- "Country Fair" Winter into Spring — Workshops
- May 22—Annual Meeting and Luncheon, Presentation of Contribution to Director of Northeast Guidance Center, at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club



BOARD OFFICERS meet to discuss future events. Cheryl Waldeck (Mrs. Robert), 1st Vice President; Marion Lisotto (Mrs. Vincent), President; Joy Williams (Mrs. John), Treasurer.

Assistance League Is Involvement

By Marion Lisotto President Assistance League to NGC The Assistance League to Northeastern Wayne County Child Guidance Clinic was first formed in 1965 by a handful of dedicated volunteers. The name was later changed to the Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center. By 1968 there were 100 members . . now in its tenth year, the number has tripled. Our purpose is simply "to ages. ssist" the Center monetarily through fund raising projects, in personal service as staff assistants, providing We ARE busy and it IS work, holiday decorations and fa-but we have fun and the anvors, and in educating the nual presentation to the Cencommunity to services avail- ter makes it all worthwhile. able through the Center. This fast growing organiza. that we contribute to the tion is on the move with an maintenance of the finest annual contribution to the mental health facility in the Center of \$25,000 or more. | area, for the betterment of This is not a typical womour own community. Membership is open to all. an's organization, but is a Members have kept Bingo \$15 for Associate Memberrunning weekly for one full ships. Telephone 886-7923.

year, anticipating \$15,000 from that alone to be included in our annual contribution to be presented to Dr. Eli Z. Rubin, Director. "Bingo" is open to the public each Tuesday evening at 6:30, at Alcamo's Hall. Nine Mile and Harper, St. Clair Shores. The next major project is 'A Country Fair" running two days, May 17-18, to be held at Austin Prep School

on E. Warren. There will be fun, food and games for all Our members are not afraid to GET INVOLVED. We ARE busy and it IS work, It is with great satisfaction

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