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## EDC to Fund Hill's 'Shot in the Arm'

By David Kramer

of a change on the Hill occurred when the Standard On the Hill station made its long-awaited move to the other end of the block a few weeks ago, other, behind-thescenes moves continue to be taken by the principals in the two large projects at the other end of the district.

It's a well-orchestrated yet cumbersome and slow-moving plan of cooperation between government and private enterprise; a plan whose ultimate objective is a shot in the arm to the business district where three buildings currently stand empty and real estate offices are the predominant businesses.

While the Farms government is being more than co-

tempting to build a parking nue bonds for lot of its own, two developers

opers, the man who hopes to build the parking deck near Cottage Hospital, revealed the \$2.3 million structure would hold 290 cars, somewhat less than some councilpersons felt would be optimum to relieve parking problems on the Hill.

the possibility of bed reduction at Cottage Hospital, claimed that 290 was the

operative, setting up a bond- house he uses (First Boston) While the first visible sign ing authority and even at would issue industrial reve-

> are planning to take advan- is concerned with the news- points less. tage of that cooperative at paper articles about Cottage titude, sinking some big and I'm not sure we could bucks into concrete and steel at through," Rich said. He At the Farms Council's February 4 meeting, Richard the structure could be made to home, in addition to the structure could be made to the structure could be structure. C. Rich, one of those devel- at a later date if necessary. Swap Alleys

At the same meeting, repesentatives of GI Investment variances for their proposed office-retail building, revealed they, too will now seek to gain financing via industrial revenue bonds issued through Andrew Bremer said studies lot. Rich, however, blaming the Farms' economic development corporation (EDC). Peter V. Bologna, of 81

would result in an interest "New York (First Boston) rate of several percentage

Their building is planned for the corner of Muir and Richard playground. two homes, in addition to the backing the idea, which has alley to the municipal lot. 61 been in the works for several is seeking a swap of alleys with the Farms, which would result in trainic from the tot Co., there to seek zoning being re-routed onto Muir

Estimate Costs In yet another Hill development, Farms City Manager have shown a cost of approximately \$100,000 would be necessary for the planned Investment, said the current construction of a parking lot maximum size the brokerage high interest rates made con- on the Richard School play.

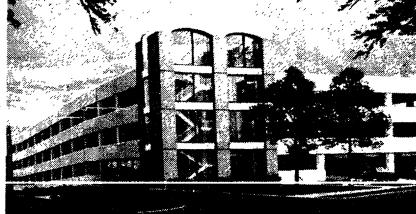
question. EDC financing val. Another \$100,000 will be needed to close off the portion of McMillan road and make Messner Field contiguous with the remaining

> The council authorized Rich's structure will have

three levels (see picture) with the entrance and exit onto Muir. The deck will be set back about 30 feet from Muir, and will cover about half of the existing municipal

May Add While the net addition to

parking on the Hill by Rich's deck would be 200 spaces, 81 (Continued on Page 2)



This artist's rendering shows the proposed 290 space parking structure to be built on the Hill. Viewed from Muir road, the entrance and exit are shown along with the brick and glass stairway and elevator structure. The rest of the structure

will have textured concrete finish, similar to that of the Renaissance Center. The proposed office-retail building would be located to the left of the structure, on the corner of Muir and Kercheval.

## Silver, Gold Prime Take Of Burglars

Grosse Pointe police are searching for clues in a rash of burglaries which have hit the community in the last two weeks. The police report at least 13 burglaries so far this month where thieves follow a pattern of taking silver and jew-

Woods police said thieves broke into a Hampton road home on February 6, and took camera equipment, a calculator, binoculars, golf clubs and jewelry valued at more than \$1,800.

Sometime over last weekend, thieves entered an Oxford road home and stole about \$2,500 in items, including a 10-piece silver set.

Park police also reported Makeup road last weekend. Both incidents happened between 1:30 and 8:30 p.m. on Feb. ruary 10

Thieves ransacked one home and escaped with about \$4,000 in silver coins. Another resident reported silver and coins of an unknown

value missing. Homes owned by a 71-yearold woman and a couple who just moved to the City from Kentucky were robbed earlier this month and, as has been the pattern, thieves went for the silver and gold

The elderly woman, who that the thieves escaped with start. \$1.721 worth of jewelry and (Continued on Page 2)

## It Was A Family Affair



These two teens were among several thousand people who descended upon the War Memorial earlier this month for the Pointe's first Family Fair. In all, 15 churches and 29 human service organizations pulled together for the five-hour fair. The Grosse Pointe Ministerial Associa-

tion, sponsors of the event, were overwhelmed by the huge attendance. The fair also marked the debut of the book, "Celebrating Families: A Treasury of Family Resources," which is now on sale at several local churches, book stores and shops.

## War Memorial Aims for \$160,000

Memorial's 1980 Family Participation Campaign under leaves the center with \$122, than requested last year, dethe direction of George J. 908, to collect to reach its spite a 13 percent inflation lives on Rivard, told police Reindel, III, is off to a good

12-piece place setting of had been received from 1,402

donors, compared to \$24,514

As of February 7, \$37,091

## Protesters Pick Up Steam

gymnasium in years.

Organizer Elaine Hartman said she expects more than chased the Pedlar building, 1,000 people to show up at which it had managed for used the center last year -11 a.m. Saturday, February several years. A spokesman 16, at the corner of Fisher says the Fisher road trust gles, families and senior road and Grosse Pointe boule- office will be "more convenivard for the event.

that the Pointe Pedlar, a transact trust business."

If all goes according to popular gourmet cooking plans, this weekend's march store, may be forced out of in support of the Pointe its home on Fisher road be-Pedlar should be the biggest cause of Detroitbank Corporally outside of a high school ration's plans to turn the corner into a trust office.

The bank recently purent for Grosse Pointers and butions from 6,000 families. Hartman and others are will eliminate the necessity protesting the announcement | for traveling downtown to | will be mailed to all homes

in the drive last year. That goal of \$160,000, according rate. to War Memorial officials.

John M. Rickel, president of the center's board of directors, hopes to hear from many more families, individuals and organizations in the five Grosse Pointes in the near future.

The center is a busy place, open night as well as day except on Sunday-and even then it is used for church meetings, theatrical performances chamber music concerts and the like.

More than 252,000 people young people, teenagers, sincitizens. It received contri-

Follow up solicitations and organizations not heard

The Grosse Pointe War | received at the same point | from by March 1. The goal is just three percent more

> The \$160,000 target is about one quarter of the center's budgetary needs for the fiscal year beginning August 1. The rest of the monies must come by increasing charges for activities and services and from income from the center's endow-

All donations are tax deductible.

Campaign Chairman Reindel has as his goal not only the receipt of \$160,000, but also increasing the base of donors by one quarter.

During the campaign, the several free events to the community. The first will be "A Cruise to the Greek Islands and Mainland," a color

(Centinued on Page 5)

# **GP** Property Values **Jump at Record Pace**

## **Schools Launch** Millage Effort

The campaign to win support for school millage renewal will begin this month with a community-wide voter registration drive and a special effort to sign up young voters in the public schools. The millage committee is

working with Grosse Pointe's League of Women Voters to register citizens in time for the March 24 tax election. The deadline is February 25.

For those who can't make it to their city clerk's office to sign up, the LWV has arranged an evening registration date, Thursday, February 21, from 7 to 9 p.m. at

own registration campaign in principal's offices at North and South High, Students ple of Cambridge road, who will be 18 years old by election day may sign up.

Name Chairmen

Voters will pass judgment on a three-year millage package in the March election. The schools are asking for a renewal of the current voted tax rate - 26.55 mills for schools and 1.42 mills for libraries.

That rate will be trimmed back each year, however, be-cause of Grosse Pointe's rapidly increasing property values, which jumped more than 20 percent this year, (see story above).

Heading a citizen commit-In addition, school staff tee to drum up support for the 1980-81 tax year. The members have been deputized and will conduct the points coupled and will conduct the points coupled to the second terms of the tized and will conduct their Pointe couples, James and and Lloyd and Cynthia Sem- year, the SEV increases will of Headlee," Hornfisher

> the North High Boosters Club, is station manager of WJR radio. Lloyd Semple is beginning his second term on the Farms City Council and is an attorney with Dykema,

(Continued on Page 2)

By Susan McDonald

Last year's rambunctious real estate market led to what many are calling the highest percentage increase in property values ever recorded in Grosse Pointe, according to tentative assessment figures computed by Wayne County.

The state equalized value (SEV) of homes in Grosse Pointe will jump an average of over 20 percent this year. Those factor increases are based on actual housing sales last year.

But, because of the hefty SEV increases, homeowners may get some relief from cities and the local school system on tax rates in 1980.

The local units of govern-ment will be forced to roll back tax rates to stay in line with the Headlee Tax Limitation Amendment. After the rollback, the average homeowners' local tax bill will increase about 11 percent in

Joan Long of Rosedale court are reassessing property this sate for the increases because cause none of the James Long, president of local property. Homeowners erty values 50 percent and it they have substantially im- certain number of tax dolproved or added to their lars." houses in the last year.

The SEV increases break down to 24 percent in the least four Grosse Pointe Farms and Park, 20 percent

in the Woods and Shores, and 21 percent in the City. They are based on factors computed by Wayne County in conjunction with local tax Not to Worry

Frederick Hornfisher, Woods comptroller-assessor, said his city's 20 percent increase is the highest he ever recalls in his 15 years on the

"It's high, but I do believe it accurately reflects the sales in our area," Hornfisher said.

He added, though, that "it's nothing for homeowners to worry about."

"Our tax rate will be adbe uniformly added to all said, "You could raise propwill not receive special noti- wouldn't make any differfication of the hikes unless ence. We can only collect a

Reduce Rates In fact, city officials in at

## (Continued on Page 2) They're Buying A Slice of History

By Joanne N. Gouleche |

he had helped foster as the number one high school in the nation, and said to a col-home on Cass near dents, alumni and friends

Shortly before he died in group calling itself Preserva- line for nearby apartments. to the area. 1926, David Mackenzie, tion Wayne is saying just Wayne State University's about the same thing about Preservation Wayne halted first dean, strolled slowly Dean Mackenzie's home, the sewer project, and they through the halls of Central which is less than a block soon began a plan to save High School, an institution away from Central High (now the 85-year-old home from

But the die-hard efforts of

War Memorial is offering league, "Beautiful old build- Hancock was to have been eventually convinced the Unibulldozed away three years versity that the Mackenzie

Now, 54 years later, a ago to accommodate a sewer house was of historical value

Historic Site The Michigan history division of the Department of

State agreed, too, and subsequently awarded Preservation Wayne a \$60,000 matching grant to restore the Victorian home. The house has since been placed on the City of De-

troit's Register of Historic Sites and the National Register of Historic Places, and now shares a historic landmark distinction with the Hilberry Theatre and Old Restoration cost for the Mackenzie house will hit at

least \$170,000 to replace a new slate roof, copper gutters, refinish floors, restore ceramic tile and clean, tuckpoint and seal brick, among other restoration needs.

**Project Grows** 

When it is finally restored, it will house the offices of Preservation Wayne and the University Cultural Center Association, a group who has already paid three years rent in advance to help the Mackenzie cause.

George Montgomery, president of the Michigan Consolidatec Gas Company, has been busy soliciting funds for the Mackenzie house by spearheading a corporate fund-raising campaign

According to Gresse Pointer Marian Droll, public affairs spokesman for the utility, Montgomery's efforts have netted the Mackenzie project about \$21,700 in corporate donations, including \$5,000 from the Ford Motor Com-

pany (Continued on Page 2)

## High Priest' Goes for Gags at P&J American agents, and three! party for the theater itself, | general housecleaning effort.

By David Kramer

indicate what's to come from the new management at the Punch and Judy Theater, more than a few Grosse Pointers may raise an eyebrow or two when they pass by the "old girl's" marquee.

True, one who drives past

the theater will notice the there for some time, perhaps permanently. But who would guess that

on March 2, along with the movies and the "Rocky Horror Picture Show" the former "high priest of acid" himself will make a guest appear-

advocate of LSD and other in, turn on, drop out") after and return to prison by as well as a 50 year birthday up from the basement in a ideas.

If one upcoming show can Timothy Leary — is back. and a half years in prison-What does he do on stage?

Why, a comedy act, what Promises More

Who would have thought? Well, Tom Shaker, for one. He is part of the new management team at the Punch. standard movie fare is still and he's got big ideas about there, and it will remain what should be done there. Actually, he's spending most of his efforts now cleaning up the place, while relying on the standard movie fare, Rocky Horror and an occa-

sional musical group to keep

the place in the black. But give him a month or so, and Shaker, himself a professional actor, promises a That's right, The former wide variety of entertainment to go along with the hallucinogenic drugs ("tune Punch's cleaned up act. Many and a new movie screen is of his ideas are still just coming soon. Seats that were an exile that included con that: a birthday party for torn have been repaired, and viction and imprisonment on Rocky Horror, which will the curtain cleaning is being here," he said "I want them drug charges, escape and have been running at the bid. The stage is cluttered to stop by the box office in

in which he hopes to get the whole block involved.

Shaker's big hope, however, is for live theater.

While a planned live drama performance in March of ter is still in the wings with "Company" was postponed his "Theater on a String" indefinitely because Shaker planning a production of felt the Punch needed more cleanup work first, he promises to have live shows by summertime, Right now, his cleanup crew of high school students is kept busy, and he says he's putting in 20-hour

days himself. Cleaning Up "We've done an astronom-

ical amount of work," he said. "I've been living here. But the old girl needs the attention.

The theater's huge chandeliers have been cleaned,

And through it all. Shaker walks with undiminished enthusiasm, supervising his workers.

Former manager Marc Et-Shakespeare's 'Twelfth Night" to run beginning March 17. Helping Shaker out will be

Judy Gieseking, business

manager, who will run "the

day to day operation," ac-

cording to Shaker. Despite the disinterest the Pointe has shown for the Punch in the past, Shaker feels he can put out enough varied entertainment to draw them in. He plans to get a regular mailing going soon

with a calendar of events. "I want the people to be aware of what we're doing flight to Algeria, kidnapping | Punch for two years in April, | with odds and ends brought | the day and give us their



Spearheading the campaign to refor its \$12.50 "buy a slice of history" store Mackenzie House are (left to right) CHARLES A. MONTGOME-RY, president of Michigan Consolidated Gas, WSU President THOMAS BONNER, architect LEWIS M. DICKENS III, and KATHY WEN-DLER, a member of Preservation Wayne and daughter of the Harold Hahns of Bishop road. Preservation Wayne is actively seeking donors

campaign. Donors in return will receive a certificate indicating they have helped to restore the Mackenzie house. Those who wish to donate a larger sum may buy an entire room and have it named in their honor. So far, about a dozen Pointers have contributed to the Mackenzie cause. For more information call

silver missing from the din-

Monday Search

reported stolen from a

Country Club drive home on

February 8 and a television

set missing from a Lewiston

Late Monday night, Febru-

ary 11, Grosse Pointe police

joined in a chase with Harper

Woods and Detroit after two

suspicious men were spotted

Harper Woods Police Lt.

George Tullo said the suspect car crashed into a parked

van on Mack and police be-

gan chasing the culprits on

A Detroit helicopter cir-

cled the area and a canine

unit was brought in Later,

a 43-year-old Detroit man

was apprehended by police.

Police are still looking for

one jumped in on the chase."

The Notre Dame Parent

Guild will present "A Mil-

lionaire's Party" on Saturday,

February 23, from 7:30 p.m.

to 12 a.m. at Notre Dame,

Donation is \$5 per person

and includes \$2 in chips as

well as a chance in the grand

door prize drawings. First

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for two to Las Vegas. Second

prize is an expense paid trip

for two to Toronto.

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foot into the Woods.

he second man

driving a stolen car in the

road home on February 7.

ing room cabinet.

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week are used, and perhaps one dinner party a month

is given during which three or four bottles of wine are

served, approximately a dozen cases of red and white

table wines a year will be needed. A good wine cellar

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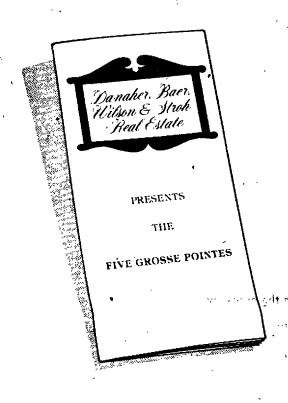
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## History

(Continued from Page 1) And donations still continue to pour in from small companies, too, Driscoll said. But a \$10,000 contribution from the John S. Knight Foundation has been the largest so far.

Preservation Wayne itself has raised about \$12,880 toward the Mackenzie house. Spokesman Keith Kalinowski said the state grant has just about been matched by outside funds

Now the group is embarked help preserve the Mackenzie house by buying one square foot of the house for \$12.50, (it's tax deductible).

So far, Preservation Wayne has received about \$4,000 from the \$12.50 "buy a slice of history" campaign, includ-ing donations from 11 Grosse Pointers.

Anyone who donates to the Mackenzie house will receive a certificate of appreciation indicating that they have helped save a portion of the house. For a larger sum, you can buy an entire room and have it named in your honor.

If you are interested in "buying into" the Mackenzie House, contact Preservation Wayne at 577-3559.

### **Developments**

(Continued from Page 1) Investment's building would require, according to ordinance, 208 more spaces. One council member, Nancy Waugaman, wondered how the deck thus would help the current parking situation, acknowledged to be inade-

But Rich said his structures are made so they can be added onto in segments at a later date if necessary. He said parking rates would probably be about 30 cents per half hour, with leased parking available.

Councilman Lloyd Semple, explaining recent actions of the Farms EDC allowing the 81 Investment project to seek bonding for their building, said bond counsel had assured EDC members such a use would be "appropriate."

Turning Point "I have some question as to where the public purpose (required for EDC bonds)
teginsc and ends, in he sail
adding he felt legislation
geverning EDCs would prodably soon be revamped to tighten its usage.

Michael Burns, president of the Hill Association, termed the projects "a gift to us on a silver platter. "I think the Hill is at a

point where we could go either way. Whatever we can slightly each year to compendo to further it, should be sate for escalating property done," he said.

### NETS AT THE FISHER?

Susan Mascarin of the Shores and Liz Wachter of the Farms, winner and runner-up, respectively, of the local qualifier in the Avon Tennis Championships of Detroit, played tennis in the lobby of the Fisher Building on February 12. Their play is part of a special exhibit running through February 22 commemorating the 10th anniversary of the women's professional tour.

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## Thieves Go for Gold

(Continued from Page 1) Gorham silver, which the victim said was valued at \$600 - back when it was originally purchased in 1946. Be Snoopy
Thieves entered a Neff

road home on February 7 at about 12:30 p.m. and took a \$1,000 diamond sapphire ring. The owners apparently surprised the culprits. The silver and a stereo were left behind.

City Police Lt. Robert Van Tiem advises residents to be "snoopy." "Watch your neighon a plan where anyone can bors and their houses closely. If you see a stranger, let us know. We're glad to check anything out.'

Another Neff home was burglarized when thieves rummaged through the house and took a stereo and jewelry worth \$1,000 between 4 and 8:30 p.m. on February 9.

That same day, thieves entered the Lincoln road home of two school teachers and escaped with jewelry, a color TV, \$150 in cash and two pillow cases (this is common in several burglaries).

Farms Police Chief Robert Feber advises people to check their insurance polices on silver.

He said a rider for silver now costs about \$2 per \$1.000.

That community reported two burglaries on February 10 when thieves entered a McKinley road home about 4:30 in the afternoon and escaped with a sterling silver heirloom and a gold wedding ring.

A Radnor circle resident also discovered his entire house ransacked that day and

### Millage

(Continued from Page 1) Gossett, Spencer, Goodnow

and Trigg. Long said this week he is optimistic about the millage proposals.

#### It's Reasonable

"I think people here realize that a strong school system is the backbone of this community," he said. "The benefits this school system offers the entire community -especially senior citizensare superior to any school district I've seen.'

The tax proposal, he added, is a "reasonable one." ... "Taxes will increase with the rate cofsinflation, St. Long said, "Unfortunately, schools have to live with that, too."

The request is for a re-newal of the current tax rate, which was approved by voters 3-1 in 1977.

Because of the Headlee Tax Limitation Amendment, that rate will be reduced values.

#### Staff Cuts

The net effect will be an average 11 percent increase in total taxes paid next year if the proposal is approved. Eleven percent is the rate of inflation, measured by the Consumer Price Index

The school administration plans to continue reducing its staff by about 12 persons a year to reflect declines in enrollment. The millage proposal also allows for a three percent"improvement" spending on new programs each year.

To register to vote, citizen should visit their city clerk's office during regular business hours. To register on February 21 in the evening, Park residents should go to the Park Library on Kercheval, City and Farms residents should go to the Central Library on Kercheval, and Shores, Woods and Harper Woods residents should go to the Woods Library on Mack.

Absentee ballot applications are available at the Administration Office on St. Clair, or at any public school

office or the three libraries. Persons 60 years or older. those with physical disabilities or those who will be out of town on election day may vote by absentee ballot. They must be returned by March 22.

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## **Property**

(Continued from Page 1) cities, (excluding the Shores). Farms police said a 12said their tax rates will be reduced this year because of piece sterling silver set was

The tax amendment, approved in 1978, says the amount of tax revenue collected by cities cannot increase any more than the rate of inflation each year.

Consumer Price Index, is expected to be about 11.5 percent. Therefore, cities like the Pointes with 20 percent increases in tax base, will be forced to reduce tax rates.

#### Board of Review

to their cities for relief.

If you get no relief from the city Board of Review you can always appeal to the State Tax Tribunal.

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Headlee. up a wine cellar is how much wine is generally con-

sumed. For example, two or three bottles of wine per Inflation, measured by the

Just how much tax rates will be cut will be deter-mined by individual cities as they prepare budgets this spring. Other units of government, however, such as Wayne County, are not expected to roll back tax rates this year.

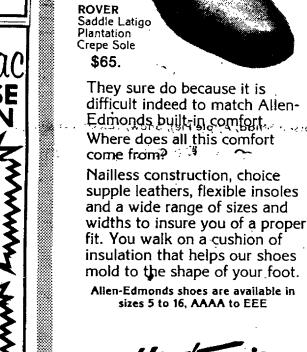
in the Shores, Village Su-Farms Chief Feber said, perintendent Thomas Jefferis We thought there might be said he didn't know if the a connection between these city would roll back the tax men and the recent rash of rate, "I expect the Shores burglaries. That's why everyto abide by Headlee," Jefferis said.

Homeowners who feel their assessments are too high still have a chance to appeal

.Boards of Review hearings are scheduled in all five Pointes next month: March 11 and 25 in the Park; March 17 and 18 in the City; March 11 and 25 in the Woods and Farms, and March 10 and 11

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Phase four will be allo-

• North High, \$54,000 for

projects in the boy's locker room, softball, dental aides

lab, sump pump and wood-

rooms and to replace audito-

rium carpeting, metal doors

• Barnes, \$60,000 for

of an oil burning furnace to

• Defer, \$12,000 to seal

• Mason, \$20,000 to re-

house phones, outside doors

and clock system.

• Monteith, \$34,500 for the

• Poupard ,\$40,700 to re-

clocks and work on roof and

Administration Building.

\$14,500 to upgrade heating system and repair roof.

Forum to Hear

From Feminists

Two outstanding local

women will highlight the FLEC, (Family Life Educa-

tion Council), Family Forums

Mrs. Joan V. Halter will be

the speaker on Monday, Feb-

ruary 18, 7:30 p.m. at St

Her topic will be "Getting Organized — Making Every

Mrs. Halter is a certified paraprofessional in career development for women. She teaches management by objective and time planning courses and was a business administration major at West. ern Reserve. She is married and has five children. The second program fea-

tures a three-session work-shop "On Being Single," con-

ducted by an expert, Sister

Sean Hogan. The dates are March 10, 17 and 24 at St.

Paul Lutheran Church. The

time is 7:30 p.m. for all three

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December 1979, a new high,

says the Hertz Corporation. It is an increase of 4.9 cents or 14.7 percent over 1978.

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in coming weeks.

Day Count."

workshops.

roof and sidewalks.

ropes in windows.

roof parapet and upgrade

and a heating coil.

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other \$500,000 transfer.

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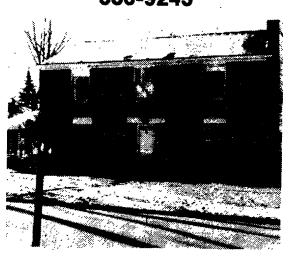
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The School Board moved electrical systems, roofs and into phase four of its build- parking lots. About \$42,000 ing and site program this will be used to repair or re-week, allocating \$600,100 for place athletic and gymnasmaintenance and renovation ium equipment,

The funds will be used for a variety of projects that include upgrading heat and

#### Cinema League Visits USSR

The Grosse Pointe Cinema League will present "The U.S.S.R., Siberia and Central a 16mm movie by Zigmund Niparko, when it meets in the War Memorial's Fries Auditorium on Mon-

day, February 18, at 8 p.m. Area residents are invited to attend the program without charge.

Last summer Mr. Niparko photographed the Soviet side of Central Asia, north of Mongolia and Afghanistan, in the historically rich cities of Alma-Ata, Samarkand, Tashkent and Bukhara.

His colorful movie begins in the Russian capital of Moscow, and then travels on for 3,000 miles to the Siberian city of Bratsk where the photographer found his Intourist guide remembering Grosse Pointe's Walker Cisler, who served as a consultant at the great Angara River Power Project.

The next stop is Irkutsk, capital of Eastern Siberia, with glimpses of the Trans-Siberian railroad.

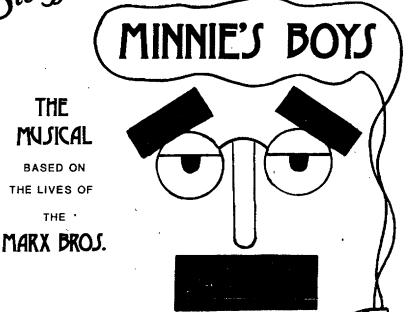
Flights are made to Alma-Ata in Kazakhstan, just miles from Mongolia, sepa-rated by the majestic Trans-Ili Ala-Tau Range, and on to the Republic of Uzbekistan, along the "silk road" of Marco Polo, used by traders for many centuries.

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#### Cottage Plans CPR Člass

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supplemented in 1979 by an-Participants in the CPR class will learn some basic In the first three phases of anatomy, the most common the program more than \$1.6 heart attack signals, and how million was spent on projects to activate the emergency in all 15 schools, three limedical services system to braries and two auxiliary obtain help. They will also buildings owned by the learn how to do rescue breathing and one man CPR.

Victoria J. Boyce, RN, director of education, said the class will be taught the American Heart Association's "ABC's" of cardiopulmonary resuscitation: airway, breath ing, and circulation.

• South High, \$33,000 for Certified instructors will work on mechanical and electrical systems, the water heater, roof and water main, conduct the class and use a manikin for practice. Partias well as baseball field cipants will see a brief slide fence elevation and automapresentation on CPR. People who successfully complete the class will receive a card and certification good for Brownell, \$54,600 for sidewalks, new house phones, furnace power damper, gymnasium floor, roof and clock one year in Michigan.

The class is prepared in cooperation with the Com-• Parcells, \$78,300 to remittee on Emergency Cardiac pair seepage in the pool, the Care by the American Heart roof, heating system, locker Association.

#### **GPF** Receives • Pierce, \$28,500 for the EMS Extension heating system, science tab, parking lot and sidewalk.

The Farms fire department roof project and conversion finally received notification it would be allowed to operate its ambulance at least until July while it continues to train personnel to become emergency medical technicians,

 Kerby, \$26,500 to upgrade the heating system and convert from oil to gas.
 Maire, \$26,000 for a roof The Farms has been operating the ambulance since January 1 in limbo, since its last one-year extension of place the art room ceiling, the EMT requirements ran out at the end of last year. Fire Chief Warren Schultz applied to the Southeastern Michigan Council on Emer-gency Medical Services for place house phones, install another extension in Decempower dampers, and improve ber and wasn't notified until the parking lot, sidewalks last week the request had and tuckpointing.

• Richard, \$52,000 to install bulletin boards, repair been turned down.

Schultz appealed to the state Department of Public Health, however, and was granted the extension.

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• Trombly, \$15,000 fo State law requires that an tuckpoint, upgrade heat sysambulance must have at least tem, and replace balance licensed EMT riding with the patient. The Farms is technically supposed to have 5.7 EMTs to cover all shifts. At present it has one, with two waiting testing for licenses, and another two to begin training soon.

Schultz said the departtrained men by July.

The Shores also is operating under a six-month extension of the EMT require-

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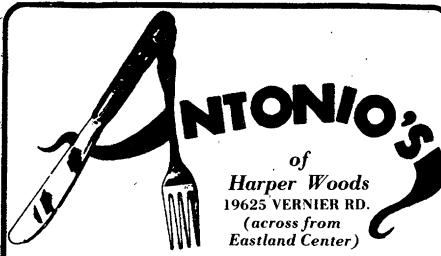
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Police said that skid marks of over 18 feet indicated the driver had applied his brakes immediately upon seeing the

City, who was passing by, assisted Farms firemen in getting the youth into the am-

CATTLE BAT-INSULATED Mexico's National Institute first place winner, Michael's of Livestock Research has found that a drug called warfain injected in cattle will kill attacking vampire bats, a menace in some areas, but

By Ferry School's PTO Right now the courtyard at to shape up the courtyard Ferry School is a patch of and has backed the plans grass and weeds seldom seen with a \$1,500 donation and by students. But Ferry kids commitment to handle all

Nature Center Proposed

will be seeing a lot of it maintenance. soon, when their parents com-They've received help from plete an ambitious project to representatives of the Seven convert the yard into a com-Ponds Nature Center and Michigan Audubon Society in The Ferry PTO has proplanning the center, which posed a three-phase program will serve as a year around

learning station.

Plans call for creation of a rock garden, miniature hard soft wood forests, a prairie, wild flower garden, sand plants and, eventually a shallow pond for tadpoles, birds and a variety of water Lady Star of the Sea School have been named local win- plants.

Robert Roney, a Ferry parent and professional architect, helped design the center and presented the plans to the Board of Education earlier this month.

to looking at nature and studying it. In the center they will be able to obsérve growth and record progress of young plants. It will be a 'see and touch' experience," Roney explained.

Roney added that the parof the community as well

In addition to Roney, Ferry parents Susan Eagle, John Earl and Audrey Thomas have helped coordinate the project. They hope to complete the first two phases this spring.

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#### Centers Offers Two Cruises

As an extension of its educational program, the War Memorial is offering two cruises — to Central America and Alaska.

Beginning in Fort Lauder dale, Fla., the Central American trip runs for 22 days, ending in Los Angeles, Cal. The cruise will visit the Yucatan, Guatemala, Costa Rica, the San Blas Islands, Colombia and Panama in the Atlantic.

Passing through the Panama Canal, the ship will continue to the Mexican ports of Acapulco and Puerto Vallarta before winding up in the States. Cost for the trip is \$82 per day. The' voyage runs from June 9 through July 2.

A 15-day voyage to Alaska from Vancouver will travel up through the inland passage and continue to Homer. "We want to get kids back | Valdez, Anchorage and the Columbia Glacier. Prices begin at \$1,295.

The cruises include university level lectures by experts on the cultures, languages and music of the regions visited. Academic credit for the courses is available ents hope to share the nature through the International As center with other members sociation for Shipboard Edu cation, a consortium of colleges and universities.

Center officials repor' however, the cruises also pro. vide much time to relax and have fun aboard the SS Universe, formerly the SS At

Cruise costs include air transportation to and from ports and transfers between plane and ship.

A special illustrated lec-ture and detailed information on the cruise programs will be presented at the War Memorial Thursday, February 21, at 8 p.m. Deposits for the cruises should be made by March 1.

#### Deman Receives Science Honor

Kenneth Deman was named winner of the annual Bausch and Lomb Science Award last week at North High School. The Science Awarda bronze medal - is presented each year to winners at more than 8,600 participating schools throughout the U.S.

and Canada, Straid is in The Bausch and Lomb Science Award is especially significant because it recognizes the senior student at our school who has attained the highest scholastic standing in science subjects," said Gordon Morlan, Science Department chairman.

The actual award will be presented at the May North High School awards night. As winner of the award,

Ken is eligible to compete for one of several four-year Bausch and Lomb Science Scholarships at the University of Rochester, N.Y. Scholarship winners are

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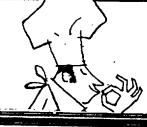
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Photo by David Kramer It was the Farms' turn to con- at the February 4 Council meeting

#### Center Hosts TM Lecture

The International Meditation Society, a non-profit educational organization will offer a free lecture on the Transcendental Meditation program Wednesday, February 20, at 8 p.m. in Room F of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The lecture will introduce the TM technique and present benefits which result from its practice.

The public is invited to attend and learn more about the TM program. Further information may be obtained by calling Joe Becker at 779-

#### **War Memorial**

(Continued from Page 1) film with sound by Dr. and Mrs. Vollrad Von Berg. The film will be shown in the Fries Auditorium on Thursday, February 26, at 8:30.

Admission is by a free ticket picked up in the center's office in advance.

The film covers the center's 1979 charter cruise from Venice, down the Dalmatian Coast, through the Aegean Islands to Turkey and back

## Series 'On Life & Living'.

and Living," featuring three programs available to area

The series begins on Monday evening, February 18, with the outstanding author and lecturer, Dr. Carl Middleton conducting a historical overview of the Ten Commandments, and a reflection on the meaning of the commandments in today's world. "Are the Ten Command-

ments Relevant Anymore?' covers the commandments through four evening presentations on the topics: "On God, Prayer and Church," "Respect for Persons and Other Living Things," man Sexuality," and "Do Ethics and Business Mix?"

Dr. Middleton is Director of Pastoral Care at St. Joseph Hospital, Pontiac, and formerly was chairman of the Department of Theology Mary's College, Or chard Lake.

The second series will cover change in the Catholic Church leading up to the

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the Papacy relations with Protestant faiths and change from the "immigrant Church" to the "acculturated Church" will be given for four sessions by Msgr. William Scherzer.

A look at the "grieving process" as it relates to the acceptance of change in the Church will be covered at one session by Rev. Lawrence DuCharme and a study of the "five models of the Church" will be examined by Rev. Joseph McCormick, 0.S.A.

Msgr. Scherzer is a longtime professor of History and Church History, and is pastor of St. Valentine Church, Redford. Father Du-Charme is Director of Pastoral Care at St. Johns Hospital; Father McCormick is Associate Pastor of St. Clare of Montefalco Parish,

One of the most popular programs available, and much in demand, is the final offering in the series — "Marriage Enrichment." The workshop is for couples interested in enriching their lives together, and will be held on five Sunday evenings beginning February 24. Through presentations, disand special cises at the sessions and at home, couples will face subjects like: "Self Awareness,"
"Self Disclosure," "Awareness of Others," "Styles of Communication" and "Building Relationships."

Discussions leaders will be Bernadette Hughes, OP, MA, and Louis S. Thompson, MA. They are both associates in Pastoral Counseling Associates and are expert in marriage and family counseling.

The programs will begin at 7:30 p.m. each evening, and will be held in the Teen Room at St. Clare's Sweeney Center on the parish grounds.

Further information on the programs, fees and registration may be obtained by calling the St. Clare Religious Education Office at 884-2110.

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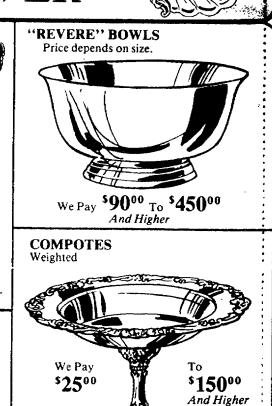


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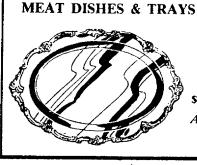




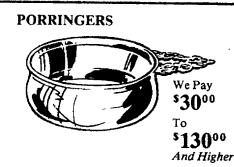
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Interment was in Mt. Oli-

held on Friday, February 8, at the A. H. Peters Funeral He died on Tuesday, Feb

Mr. Maus, born in Brookserve University in Cleveland. He served as editor of the one great-grandchild. Oberlin News-Tribune, the Brooklyn-Parma News, Willoughby News Herald and as an administrative assistant to U.S. Representative Oliver

gator, Mr. Trost raced in over 25 Mackinac races from Port Huron and Chicago and was the navigator aboard Aggressive when it won the World

pital.

the United States Army, stationed in France as a Second

He is survived by his wife Lois; a daughter Susan: two sons, John IV and Peter Nicholas; his mother Mrs. Trost: and two grandchildren.

Memorial services for Mr. Maus, 56, of the Woods were

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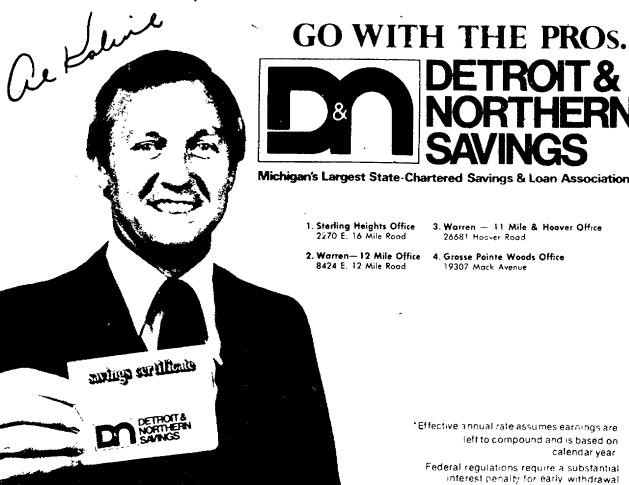
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Mr. Trost also served in

Yachtsmen's Fund.

vet Cemetery. ERWIN MAUS III

Bolton, R-Ohio, In Detroit, Mr. Maus was

sons, Andrew, Peter, and

Ann Day; nine grandchildren

Interment was in Forest

MRS. LOU V. O'KEEFE

Services for Mrs. O'Keefe.

were held on Monday, Feb-

ruary 11, in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church. Arrange-

ments were handled by Ver-

She died on Friday, Feb-

Mrs. O'Keefe is survived

by her husband, Thomas F.;

three sons, Brian, Robert and Donald; four daughters,

Mrs. Betty Takala, Mrs.

Jayne Hubik, Mrs. Patricia

Rauss and Mrs. Kathleen

Littmann; one sister; 46

grandchildren and 29 great-

Interment was in Mt. Oli

SJUNESSON-SMITH

son-Smith, 85, formerly of

Cadieux road, late of Clearwater, Fla., were held on Monday, February 11, in Clearwater, Fla.

She died on Friday, Febru.

Born in Orebro, Sweden,

she was educated in Sweden

and Germany, and came to

the United States where she managed an art shop in New

York City's Rockefeller Cen-

ter and helped to arrange the

Swedish Exhibit for the

World's Fair in Chicago in

She moved to Detroit in

ent dishes. She was awarded

the Royal Vasa Medal of

Sweden on behalf of King

Mrs. Sjunesson-Smith also

was a charter member of the

Detroit Swedish Council for

Encouragement of Studies in

She is survived by her hus-

Memorial tributes may be

band, Robert; and one niece.

made to the Carl and Olga

Milles Scholarship Fund, es-

tablished by the Detroit Swedish Council for the En-

couragement of Studies in

the Arts, Cranbrook Acad-

emy of Art, Bloomfield Hills.

Interment was in Stock-

the Arts.

holm, Sweden.

Gustav Adolph VI in 1959.

ary 8, in Clearwater.

Services for Mrs. Sjunes-

vet Cemetery.
MRS. SIGGAN

grandchildren.

ruary 8, in Bon Secours Hos-

heyden Funeral Home.

pital.

and one great-grandchild.

Lawn Cemetery.

assistant financial editor of Services for Mr. Trost, 51, the Detroit Free Press, He of McMillan road were held returned to Ohio as editor of on Thursday, February 7, at the Akron Beacon-Journal, and as an employe of Goodyear Tire Company, before joining Ward's Auto World George; two daughters; Mrs. Magazine as managing editor Demetra Joannides and Mrs.

> He is survived by his wife, Dorothy; a daughter, Mrs. Sherry Larkey; two sons, Douglas and Michael; his father, Edwin Maus, Jr.; and 90, of North Oxford road

Cremation was private. HOWARD ELLIS

Services for Mr. Ellis, 57, of Buckingham road were held on Saturday, February 9, in St. Clare of Montefalco Church. Arrangements were handled by Verheyden Funeral Home.

He died on Tuesday, February 5, in Holy Cross Hos-He is survived by his par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ellis, one daughter, Judich, two sons, Timothy and Christopher; one brother and one

Interment was in Mt. Oli-

vet Cemetery, HENRY E. ALLARD

Services for Mr. Allard, 81, formerly of the Farms, late of St. Clair Shores, were held on Monday, February 11, at Verheyden Funeral Home.

He died on Thursday, February 7, in Mt. Clemens General Hospital.

Born in the Pointe in 1898, he lived in Oak street, (Muir road), and was the second child to be christened in St. Paul Roman Catholic

Church. Mr. Allard was a Grosse Pointe Farms fireman from 1924 through 1959. He re-1933. tired 21 years ago with the

rank of Lieutenant, 1933, where she became manager of the Sweden He is survived by his wife, Wilma; three brothers; one House on Jefferson avenue in 1939. The smorgasbord sister; two grandchildren and Interment was in restaurant featured 40 differ-

MRS, MAYE L. VERLINDEN

Chapel Cemetery.

Services for Mrs. VerLinden, 91, formerly of Wayburn road were held on Tuesday, February 12, in St. Ambrose Church. Arrangements were handled by Verheyden Funeral Home. She died on Sunday, Feb-

ruary 10, in Windsor, She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. J. T. St. Aubin; and two grandchildren.

Interment was in Mt. Olivet Cometery.

MRS. DELPHINE J. GUNS Services for Mrs. Guns. 70, of Berkshire road, were held on Wednesday, February 13, in St. Clare of Montefalco Church, Arrangements were handled by Verheyden Funeral Home.

She died on Sunday, February 10, in Bon Secours

band, Peter; one daughter, Mrs. Marie MacEwan; two sons. Edward and Charles; one brother and seven grand-

Memorial tributes may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Interment was in Mt. Oli-

vét Cemetery. MRS. AGNES MARIE FLYNN

Services for Mrs. Flynn, 78, formerly of Kirby road were held on Tuesday, February 12, in St. Paul Roman Catholic Church, Arrangements were handled by Ver-

heyden Funeral Home. She died on Sunday, February 10, in Nightingale Nursing Home, Warren.

She is survived by her husband, Thomas; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Joan Burleson and Mrs. Kathleen Withers; and nine grandchildren MRS. POLYXENI

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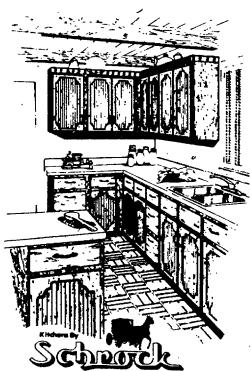
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## Cottage Reaffirms Stand Against Bed-Cutting Plan

on January 28, board presi- who need them. dent W. Merritt Jones, Jr., reiterated the hospitar's opposition to the recommendation that 62 beds be closed in accordance with the Comprehensive Health Planning Council of Southeastern Michigan's plans for bed reduction in the area.

Jones expressed confidence that the recommendations can be defeated either politically or in court.

"It is clear that the plan was recommended without careful consideration of individual circumstances, roles in the (health care) system and the legal rights of the separate hospitals," he said. The board's continuing analysis of research data shows that smaller community hospitals are more cost efficient than larger hospitals, so fulfilling the spirit of the state legislators' intent to find a means to contain health care costs, Jones said.

"Hospitals such as Cottage don't deserve to bear the brunt of bed reduction," he

Jones cited Cottage's continuing high occupancy against the statistics of those hospitals which received little or no bed reduction assignment. According to American Hospital Association statistics, Cottage has the highest occupancy of any general hospital in Michigan

He also stressed the hospital's lower room rates and cost per patient day coupled with its high quality of care which should rank it high among hospitals to be main-

Jones continued that the hospital is forming a support group of prominent citizens from the communities served to develop more political clout. He also said plans have been made to present Cottage's case before the state legislators, and, through the hospital lawyers, mount a legal appeal at the appropriate time. He urged corporation and

board members to continue to contact their legislators or other prominent state officials regarding the arbitrary and unfair treatment received by Cottage Hospital in the current bed reduction planning.

In his address, Ralph L. Wilgarde, administrator, cited Cottage Hospital's efforts to contain costs despite-high inflation rates and priceincreases in materials and services the hospital must buy Wilgarde added that federal and state regulations which require personnel and equipment to compile statistics and complete forms add thousands of dollars each year to hospital costs and add to each patient's bill.

He continued that the need creasing, as the median age of the population rises. With a 103 percent occupancy during the first 10 months of 1979, some private rooms held two patients, and rooms planned for two held three beds, he said,

Wilgarde said that today's space-age technology including life support and monitor. ing systems, while greatly in. creasing the chance for a patient's survival, also carry substantial price tags. He cited Cottage Hospital's group purchasing efforts, careful budgeting and a recent cost containment contest for employes saving an estimated \$143,000 yearly, as evidence of the hospital's serious intent to -contain health care costs.

Finally, Wilgarde recalled highlights of the hospital's 60th anniversary celebration. including its two day health fair last May, as an indica-tion of its continuing efforts to provide community health education and screening opportunities for the public.

"At Cottage Hospital, we believe we are continuing to provide a high standard of medical and nursing care for our community, despite the inflationary trends which affect everyone," he said.

David H. Barker, MD, chief of staff at Cottage, devoted his remarks to the fact that physicians affiliated with the hospital work to maintain high standards of patient care through the medical audit, a method of establishing and adhering to stringent criteria for the correct performance of medical procedures, self-education and co-operation with the biennial voluntary survey by the Joint Commission on the Accreditation of Hospitals.

Barker said physicians offer guidance for the utilization review process, which

#### FASTER TYPHOON **ALERTS**

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annual Cottage | insures that hospital beds | The following persons were | Merritt Jones, Jr.; First Vice-

Kienle, Cottage Hospital Aux. Holiday Mart netted \$40,000 for the hospital for the estab. lishment of an outpatient re- slate of officers of the board sistant Corresponding Secrecovery room.

of Grosse Pointe.

Hospital corporate meeting are only available to those elected to three year terms President Gordon T. Ford; as members of the board of Second Vice-President Rob-In her remarks, Mrs. Betty trustees: Mrs. Cyril J. Edert E. Valk; Treasurer Earl Kienle, Cottage Hospital Aux. wards, Jr., Peter R. Fink, I. Heenan, Jr.; Assistant Kienle, Cottage Hospital Aux. Wards, Jr., Peter R. Fink, illary president, said various Mrs. Carl B. Grawn, Mrs. Treasurer Cleveland Thurber fund raising events in 1979, James McMillan, Mrs. Miles Jr.; Recording Secretary including a breakfast fashion O'Brien, David H. Barker, and fitness show, a roaging MD, Mrs. Sterling E. Graham, Assistant Recording Secretary in the condition of the conditio 20's party and the annual Jr. and John Vanderzee, all tary Mrs. Sterling E. Graham; Corresponding Secretary Mrs In addition, the following Cyril J. Edwards Jr.; and As-

topic at the next meeting of the Grosse Pointe Chapter of Grosse Pointe schools. the Michigan Association for Children with Learning Disabilities on Tuesday, February 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the Central Library, 10 Kerche-

Leonard Luedtke, consultant in special education from cation, dental aides, medical as compared to 5 percent in were elected: Presilent W. tary Mrs. H. Gordon Wood. the Wayne County Intermed. aides and trades and indus- the United States.

Alternative programs in late School District, will | high schools for special edu- speak, followed by James Decation students will be the Worken, supervisor of career and vocational education for

Group Looks at High School Alternatives -

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Who is this adorable little girl? Ace Dickson of the Farms took this photograph of the mystery girl in the Village back in October during a Halloween make-up session. The photo won Ace a Blue Ribbon in the Southeastern Michigan Regional Scholastic Art Awards contest early

return to the War Memorial fun. to hold a class he originated called "Slymnastics."

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this month. This spring it will go to New York, as part of the National Scholastic Art competition. Ace has a tinted print prepared for the mystery girl's family - if he can find them. If you know who she is, call

## LWV Discuss

The League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe will hold its regular monthly Unit Meeting on Wednesday, February 20, at 9:15 a.m. at St. Paul Evangelical Church, 375

**Urban Crisis** 

Lothrop, Local prográm planning will be discussed. The League has been studying urban crisis for the last three years, Joyce Sanders, chairman of this committee, will give a brief talk on the bus tour she and another league member took through Hamtramck, '

A short sound film on Detroit also will be shown at 10:30 a.m. This film, prepared by the Detroit Civic Host Committee is being used as an educational tool to promote Detroit as a convention city. A speaker from the Civic Committee will be present to answer any questions. For additional information call Betty Butler at 882-0203.

### Youth Charged In Fence Ram

À 19-year-old Woods woman was charged with reckless driving when the car she was driving allegedly rammed a fence around the Farms Pier Park and ended up stuck on the breakwall.

Police said Michele J. O'Shea of West Williams and male companion, Martin Kowalczyk, 22, of Berkshire, Detroit, apparently decided to run through the fence because the gates to the park's parking lot were locked at about 2 a.m. February 5. They said O'Shea was staggering and incoherent at the scene, and was originally placed under arrest for driving under the influence. A breathalyzer test, however, revealed no alcohol in her system, and she was charged with reckless driving.

O'Shea was also found to be wanted in Detroit on a traffic warrant. She was reieased to her mother after posting \$50 bond for the Detroit charge. Her court date on the Farms charge was set for March 26.

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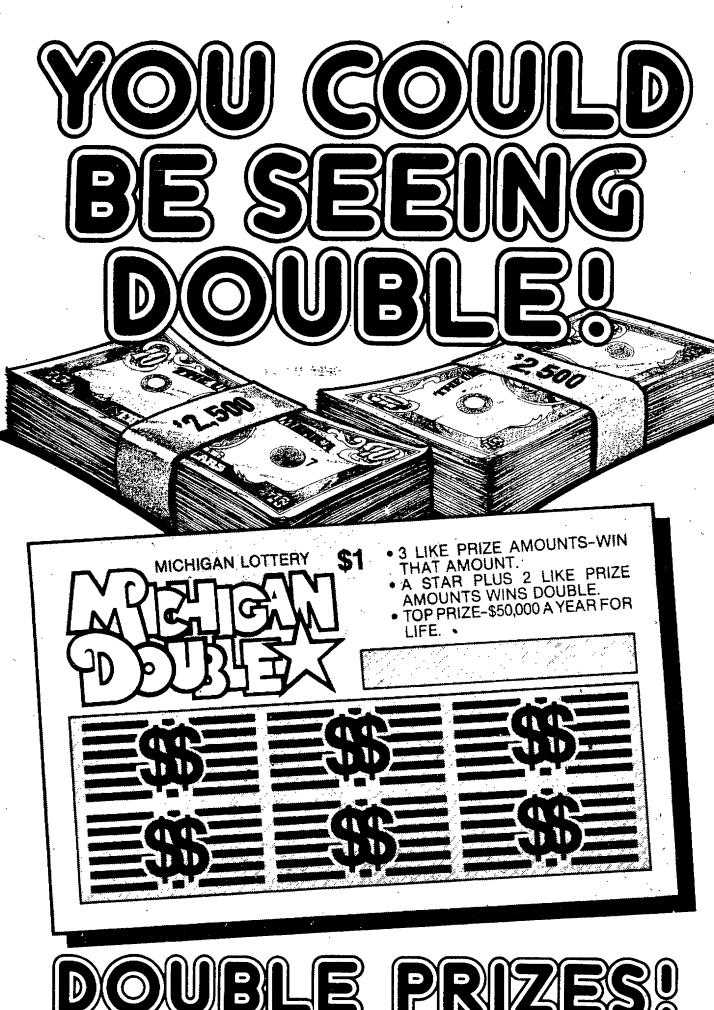
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## This Week in Business

#### **Pointe Real Estate** Committees Named

Grosse Pointe Real Estate Board President Paris DiSanto announced new committee assignments for 1980 at the Board's February 6 meeting.

Wally Toles will chair Arbitration and Fair Practices. Members are Kay Champion, William Johnstone and Hugo Higbie. Membership will be chaired by Peter Johnstone. Its members are Fred Scully, John Strongman and Robert Edgar.

Advertising and Publicity will be handled by Kathleen Clawson and John Pierce, along with members Richard Borland and William Queen.

Heading up Education will be Dennis Andrus, along with Alice Boyer, Karl Koenigsman and George Palms. Internal Practices will be overseen by James Denaher, with members William McBrearty, John Moss and Karl Mauelshagen.

Don Smith will chair Standard Forms, assisted by William Adlhoch, Cathy Cham-pion Dillaman and Thomas Youngblood Taking care of the Sales Associates committee will be Jack Walsh. Members are Ann Sales, John Hoben and Ross Honhart.

#### Something New

Something Special, a new exercise studio operated by Pointers Deanna Hawthorne and Joan Thornton is open for business at 63 Kercheval in the Colonial Federal Building. The studio offers exercise to women who want to firm and tone their bodies, improve flexibility and build muscle endurance. Thornton and Hawthorne are members of the President's Council on Fitness for Business and Industry. Classes are limited to 15 persons and will be held at 8:30 a.m., 10 a.m., 12 pm., and at 5:45 p.m. Monday through Friday. The five-week series begins on February 18 and costs \$15. For more information on the classes, call 882-2349.

#### Aids Travelers

Travelworld on Mack has installed a computerized multi-access reservation system, called Marsplus, which will reduce the time it takes to make reservations for its clients in Grosse Pointe. Marsplus, developed by ITT Electronic Travel Services, Inc. a subsidiary of International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation, provides direct connections between Travelworld and the computerized reservation network of participating airlines, hotels, car rental agencies, cruise lines and other travel services.

#### Named to Board

Farmers and Merchants National Bank in Benton Harbor announced election of Doran A. Peslar of the Farms and Daniel S. Voydanoff of the Park to its board of directors. Peslar is vice president of Na-Corporate Division He's a member of the Economic Club of Detroit and Alpha Sigma Phi. Voydanoff is a vice-president of NBD, in its Civic Affairs and Marketing Division. He is a member of the Education Committee of the Michigan Bankers Association and the Executive Committee of the Association of Michigan Economic Education Centers Farmers and Merchants National Bank and National Bank of Detroit are subsidiaries of National Detroit Corporation.

#### Cormier Promoted

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#### NBD Names Rand

The National Bank of Detroit has appointed Pointer William C. Rands III as first vice-president in its Trust Investment Department, As senior investment officer. Rands is responsible for all investment functions of the bank's Trust Division. Rands is a member of the Financial Analysts Society of Detroit and the Detroit

#### Hanson Appointed

Park resident Gerald K. Hanson has been appointed senior vice-president in the National Bank of Detroit's Comptroller Division. Hanson, as comptroller, is responsible for the bank's financial statements. In his 16 years with NBD, Hanson has served as auditor; vice-president and officer in charge of Trust Operations; director of operations; General Services Division; and first vice-president and deputy comptroller. Hanson is director of the Parent Teacher Organization at Pierce School.

#### Named to Post

Glenn A. Wesselmann, executive vicepresident and chief operating officer of St. John Hospital, announced the appointment of assistant administrators James Flanegin and Walter J. Gray. Mr. Flanegin will oversee the personnel functions of the hospital. He has been director of personnel services since last year. Gray has assumed the responsibilities of Environmental Services, Linen Services, Leased Properties and Materials Management. He came to the hospital four years ago as director of materials management.

#### Joins PR Firm

City resident John O. Montgomery, Chrysler Corporation manager of industrial public relations, has joined P/R Associates, Inc. as senior vice-president. Montgomery began his career as a newspaper man with the "Detroit Times" before entering public relations in 1950. He joined Chrysler's press information service in 1952 and later was named manager of industrial public relations. Montgomery is a past president and accredited member of the Detroit Chapter of the Public Relations Society of

#### Keller Moves Up

The National Bank of Detroit has appointed Robert K. Keller of the Woods as assistant vice-president in its Purchasing Department, Administrative Services Division. As manager of the two buying groups, Keller is responsible for the contracting of equipment and services used by the bank He is a member of the Purchasing Management Association of Detroit.

#### Gibson Is Director

Pointer George W. Gibson Jr. has been appointed to director of corporate development and product planning for Newcor Inc. Gibson was vice-president of engineering responsible for production engineering and product planning for Monroe Auto Company for the last seven years. Prior to that, he was employed by Chrysler Corporation from 1946 to 1973 in various engineering and planning capacities. Newcor is a manufacturer of automatic welding machines, automatic assembly and transfer equip-ment, machine tools and precision cams.

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In the past several weeks, Wojtowicz has mailed more than 350,000 cards hoping to correct the situation. He pointed out that the state of Michigan this year has set aside over \$340 million for this purpose, enough tax relief for 1.2 million eligible people if they apply.

The tax refund is granted in each case where 1979 CPAs Find New property taxes exceed 3.5 percent of the owner's in-come, and "This is exactly what a number of seniors and other low-income persons are not aware of," Wojtowicz added.

In addition, he said that totally disabled persons, certain veterans and renters are eligible for assistance even if their property taxes are less than 3.5 percent of their income.

The refunds are claimed on the 1979 Michigan income tax return, and includes eligibility even for those who would not otherwise have to file or who owe no income tax whatsoever.

Some of those who do owe taxes also may arrange to delay payment up to April 30 while waiting to receive their property tax refund

The following are considered for the deferred payment plan: Seniors, para-

#### Auto Club Sees Switch to Air

Michiganians drove less and flew more in 1979 than they did in the previous year, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

Auto Club's World Travel Department sold 18 percent more airline tickets last year while the Touring Department reported a 4.5 percent decline in members served for automobile routings, maps and travel literature.

Even though people are flying in greater numbers routing information for aute trips outnumber airline ticket sales eight to one (989,845 to 128,934).

"Several factors were responsible for the decline in motor vehicle travel," said Joseph L. Ratke, Auto Club Touring manager. "High gasoline prices and spot shortages along the East and West coasts during the peak summer vacation period, combined with bargain air fares, changed some persons' travel habits

"In Michigan, our cool summer and mild winter affected weekend traffic volumes and we can't overlook conservation-minded motorists who vacationed near home," Ratke explained.

The biggest switch from driving to flying occurred in late spring and early sum-mer. Airline ticket sales jumped 49.6 percent during May while vehicle routings were down 28.2 percent in

Both Ratke and World Travel Manager Clarence E. Stanbury report long-distance travel down from the 1978 level.

Auto travel requests drop. ped more than 20 percent to Mexico, Alaska, the West Coast and Michigan's Upper Peninsula. The lone increase in routing requests was to eastern Canada which was up 4 percent.

Fewer persons flew to Hawaii and Europe, opting instead for Mexico, Las Vegas, Florida, California or the Caribbean for a cruise.

### **Longo Leaves** Bon Secours

Farms resident Dr. Salvatore Longo, chief of anes-thesiology at Bon Secours Hospital, retired last month after 30 years of service to the Grosse Pointe and sur-

rounding areas. A member of the medical staff since 1954, Dr. Longo was instrumental in the development of anesthesiology services at Bon Secours. Under his guidance, the department has grown to include five staff anesthesiologists who provide services to almost 9,000 patients a year.

## Seniors Escape Tax Penalties

Wayne County Treasurer plegics, quadriplegics, the Raymond J. Wojtowicz is permanently disabled, the trying to alert all county blind, eligible servicemen, residents, especially senior eligible veterans or eligible citizens, to the availability of widow of a veteran widow of a veteran.

Wojtowicz explained that the plan was devised to avoid four percent tax penalties if the refund check is needed to pay the tax bill, For example, if a person applies for the tax refund before February 15 and has not received a check by March 1, they can avoid penalties by simply presenting their tax credit application form at the time they pay before April 30.

For more information about the tax refund, contact the local office of the State Department of Treasury, and for seniors, the local Area Agency on Aging Office or your local City, Township or County Treasurer.

## Twist on Taxes

There's a new twist to the old adage "An apple a day keeps the doctor away," by means of a possible federal income tax deduction.

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## Short Takes at South High

#### Swim Power

By Lara Measelle

Defeating Mount Clemens \$22-52, South swimmers poured on the power as Jeff Measelle swam the 200 free, claiming first and making the state qualifying cut-off with a time of 1:49.0.

Another personal best was by Bill Bradfield in the 100 free, with a time of 50.5, only three tenths of a second off the state cut-off, Bradfield was followed by Tom Bartsch, going 50.9, and Herman Guevara.

South swept three events, taking first, second and third,

### Adult Skating Program Set

"Senior Skating," a structured skating program for adults only, will be offered to residents on Tuesdays, beginning Feburary 19, and running for 10 weeks, from

10 to 11 a.m. Sponsored jointly by the Grosse Pointe Skating Club and the school system's Department of Community partment of Community Services, the program will be held at the Grosse Pointe Community Rink. 4831 Can-followed by Pat McKee and

Registration is limited and dost is \$25 per person or \$40 be Tuesday, February 14, per couple. For further in against East Detroit, at home formation, call the Depart at 7 p.m. That meet will end thent of Community Services the season's dual meets, as

counting the 100 free. In the gue championships held Feb-500, Measelle led the sweep, ruary 27, 28 and 29. followed by Mark Clark and Fenton Remick.

South also dominated the 200 free, cleaning up with Measelle in the lead, followed by Larry MacDonald, going 1:51.4 and Mike Schueler, taking third with a time of 1:58.24.

Relay teams took first and second in both events. In the 200 medley, a team of Mark Mulier, Clark, Don . 123 and Bartsch took first.

Finishing a close second was the team of Andy Scott, Mike Bartoszewicz, Bradfield and Rob Wood.

In the final event, the 400 free relay, Bradfield, Bartsch, Measelle and Kevin Chown won the blue. Shutting out lel bars. Mount Clemens for second were Wood, Clark, MacDonald and Scott.

Hiles placed first in the ed by Sharon McDonald with 100 breast. Mulier won the a 3.9 on the parallel bars, gold in the 100 back. In the Amy Michaels with a 6.15 on in dividual medley Brad the balance beam and Jenni-Swegles took first, and in fer Bedsworth with a 6.85 on the 100 fly MacDonald took the floor exercise. first, with Brian Burke second.

South's divers displayed excellence, taking first overall,

Jim Pagel. The team's next meet will the team goes on to the lea-

### High Schoolers Play Club Ball

The Neighborhood Club | portunity at organizing their High school young adult elimination tournament,

Young adult basketball Recemannapp and Conway gives the boys their first op-

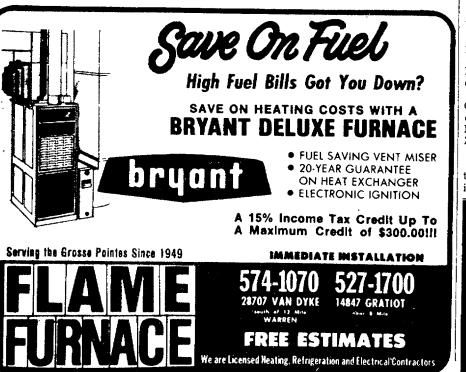
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own teams.

After the third week of Masketball league has more the season, Village Shoes Junthan 80 boys in the 11th guliers and the American and 12th grades participating Lappers are tied for first on seven teams. Each team place with a 3-0 record. In will play six league games second. The Hawks are 2-1, and all teams will be invited followed by The Tastebuds at the post-season double an even 2-2. The Underdogs are 1-3 while The Pacer,

> seven, Derek Boldon led Port 884-6500 Huron with 18 points. A third quarter outburst Alger Theatre helped South get by Edsel Ford. The Blue Devils outscored Edsel Ford 23-14 and DAMES at SEA built up a 15-point lead. John FEB. 14, 15, 16, 22, 23 (Continued on Page 11)





#### Center Skiers Plan Outings

Thanks to the long spell of cold weather there is skiing in Southeastern Michigan. The weather has been cold enough to make snow by machines to take the place of natural snow which has bypassed Detroit. Areas farther afield have had natural snow in addition to the man-

Taking advantage of snow conditions, the War Memorial's Ski Clubs — both Ski-Hi group - are hitting the slopes, Ski-Hi has an all-day tondale). trip to Pine Knob leaving the Center by charter buses on Monday, February 18 at 9:30 a.m. and returning at

the Center is accepting a wait no public school classes that day.

Gymnasts Win

By Ann Hodak

South's girls gymnastics

team's last home meet saw

the Devils squad demolish

arborn Edsel Ford, 78.7

Marcie Semerad dominated

the competition for South as

she placed first in every

event, scoring 6.95 on vault,

7.4 on the parallel bars, 7.1

on the balance beam, and 7.9

Placing second were An-

Bedsworth, McDonald, Sem-

erad and Vismara have all

qualified for Regional com-

petition, which will be held

The next Blue Devil gym

nastics meet will be Febru-

ary 25, at 7 p.m., at Troy

Cagers Falter

By Tom Kisskalt Glenn Piche's 25 points weren't enough as Port Hur-

on edged South's varsity cag-ers 54-49 on Friday, Febru-

ary 8, but a balanced scoring

attack helped the Blue Dev-

in South's defeat. However.

this time Port Huron took

advantage of the free shots.

They converted 14 of 20 at

the line to South's three of

Tuesday, February 5.

Athens High School.

on March 28.

on the floor exercise.

There is also a Ski-Hi twi-night trip to Pine Knob on Friday, February 22, from 4 to 11:30 p.m. The cost for each Pine Knob trip is \$11.75 including round trip charter bus transportation, all area tows and supervision. Ski-Hi members only are eligible (grades 7-12).

Both Ski-Hi and the adult Grosse Pointe Ski Club are drea Bay with a 6.9 on the balance beam and Ann Visspending a ski weekend at mara with a 6.2 on the paral-Blue Mountain, Collingwood, Ont., February 29 through Emily Glusac placed third March 2. The adult group is on the vault with a 6.5. Other staying at the Blue Mountain Inn, four to a room. third place scores were earn-

Round trip transportation, refreshments enroute, two nights lodging, two day lift tickets, two breakfasts, one dinner and a wine and cheese party are included for \$108, based on a full bus.

The Ski-Hi trip, currently full but wait listed, stays at the Holiday Inn, Round trip transportation, two nights lodging (four to a room), two breakfasts, one dinner, two days lift tickets and supervision are included for

Ski-Hi has two more twi-night trips scheduled to Pine Knob on February 22 and

### Standings Out For Club Teams

ils whip Edsel Ford 66-54 on The final standings for the participating 30 volleybal teams in the Neighborhood Free throws, which have been askey factor in South's Club League this fall were four previous victories proved to be the difference recently released by Club of-

> In Division I, the final standings had Sweet Feet (8-0) on top followed by Spectacles (7-1), Sir Lancers Lot (6-2). Simmon Insurance (4-4), Sutton's Flashers (4-4). Pirates Cove (3-5), Up Sets (2-6), Wilson Industries (2-6), and Ray Smith Paint-(U-8). In the playoffs, the champions were the Spectacles with Sweet Feet as runner-up.

The champions included: Liana Bantleon, Patti Bower, Carolyn Dettloff, Janie Dettloff, Lucy Dettloff, Ursula Donaldson, Sylvia Keating, Betsy Maccadino and Brigett Skuba.

The final standings in Division II were Detroit Automotive Parts (7-1), Psychouts (7-1), Dutch Treat (7-1), Sunshine Girls (5-3), Lady Bugs (44), Ken's Friends (3.5), Bon Secours Hospital (2-6) Leonard-Gerow Agency (1-7), and the Steelers

The playoff champs were the Psych-outs followed by Dutch Treat. The Psych-outs included: Myra Cartwright, Cheryl Fox, Sheila McNa mara, Camille Peterson, Betsy Schoof, Marianne Shrader, Pat Tapper and Pat West.

The Tuesday night division was the largest league with 12 teams. Final standings ended up with Marr and Associates (7-1), Hearts of Detroit (7-1), Framing Gallery (7-1), Clarks Larks (6-2) Dutch Treat Too (5-3), Great Expectations (3-5), Turtles (3-5), Rentz (3-5), Ten's Company (2-6) Small Scene (2-6), Spikettes (2-6), and Better Half (1-7)

Hearts of Detroit won the playoffs beating Framing Gallery in the finals. The Hearts of Detroit team included: Monica Boehn, Sarah Collinson, Sue Farley, Ruth Gibson, Mollie Moody, Beverly Peters, Marianne Setter, Mickie Steele and Melinda

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## Highlights at North High-

By Wright Wilson

Completing their best league season ever, North High's wrestling squads went to Fraser last weekend for the Bi-County League Championships. Both the varsity and JV teams finished in third place.

league season with a 5-1-1 record, third to Clintondale (at 6-0-1) and Fraser (6-1). for students and the adult (North's lone loss came from Fraser, and they tied Clin-At the Bi-County meet, ten

of 13 North varsity wrestlers came home with medals. Four of them - Dave Giard, Stu Argo, Sam Angeleri, and The trip is now full but Rick Coury - placed first or second in their weight classlist with payment. There are es by qualifying for the final

division by pinning all of his round; and senior John Karaopponents. He beat Brian Fraley of Lakeshore at 4:37, and Rob Friedrich of Fraser after 1:40. He was especially pleased with his final victory

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Matmen Take Third since he had been defeated by Friedrich in the earlier

dual meet. Two other Norsemen each defeated three opponents to win their classes. Argo posted a 10-4 decision in the finals of the 167 division, and Angeleri won the 198-pound class with a 10-7 victory in the finals.

North's varsity finished the his first opponent, beat a second, but was outpointed in the championship by Fraser's Craig McManaman. This gave Coury second place at 155 pounds, Unfortunately, most of the

other finals looked like a Fraser-Clintondale dual meet Clintondale took the team title over Fraser, 189-185. North was a distant third at 126.5, but still far ahead of 4th-place L'Anse Creuse.

Third place winners were Bruce Hutcheon, who pinned Giard won the 145-pound his foe in the consolation manos at 185 pounds.

Greg Fleming, Lynn Um-barger, Chris Joseph, and Pat Marlow each recorded (Continued on Page 11)



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## Sports Week at North

(Continued from Page 10) | under the basket. He comfourth place in their classes. Coach Larry Aceto remark- which gave the Norsemen a ed, "We had a lot of good 44-38 margin. efforts, especially by our Davey took game so younger wrestlers. There honors with 15 points. were a lot of close matches, but we were lacking the experience. Both schools we record of 7-2. The Norsemen lost to have a junior high are tied for second with

in the state." third at the junior varsity North for a pair of games. portion of the meet. North Junior varsity action begins scored 80.5 points to Clinton. at 6:30, while the varsity condale's total of 125 and Fraser's score of 170.

Matt Simon was the 98pound champion. Second places came from Mike Clune and Matt Krolikowski.

Marc Andris, Dave Boyle, Dan Armstrong, Craig Pas-coe, Gene Ingrao, and Todd of the season, the volleyhall Leigh each finished with teams at North High have third places. Andris and done a complete about-face Boyle each pinned their consolation-round opponents.

This weekend the varsity team will compete in the district tournament, referred to by Coach Aceto as "the toughest in the area." At this meet, wrestlers can qualify for the regionals, which North, 15-13. The second are the final competitions for the State championship tournament.

#### North Wins Two

By Wright Wilson

North High's varsity cagers recently added two straight wins to their total, keeping them in the thick of the Bi-County League title race.

It was the usual story when the Norsemen took on Lakeview. North was only up 28-27 at halftime, but won the game in the second half. By way of a tougher defense. North outscored the Huskies 21-6 in the third quarter. enabling them to coast to a

Bob Brown led all scorers with 21 points; North also got five field goals from Jeff

It started out as a potential slaughter, but North narrowly defeated Fraser, 44-40, on February 8. The Ramblers started the game with some cold shooting, and North led by as much as 20-4 in the second quarter.

Fraser found the mark in the final half and the the gap to two points on three times in the fourth quarter. North's big break came with one minute left in the game,

pleted the three-point play

Davey took game scoring

These two victories give North a current Bi-County wrestling program. If we had Lakeshore, while Clintondale one in our district, I feel we still leads at 8-1. Clintondale's could be one of the top teams only loss came against North.

Tomorrow right, league The Norsemen also took rival South Lake will be at test will start at approximately 8:00.

#### Spikers Win 3

By Wright Wilson

After being winless in the of the season, the volleyball by taking three of four matches in action last week.

The only loss came in the varsity match against Lakeview. In the first game, Sue Mezger served an important four points, but it wasn't enough as the Huskies beat game was just as close, Lake. view winning 15-12.

This marked the first victory in seven matches for the iunior varsity squad, Valerie Ryan served for eight points. and Lynne Barton added seven as North defeated Lakeview 7-15, 15-7, and 15-2.

Both teams recorded victories in their matches against South Lake. This sets the varsity league mark at 1-5, while the JVs are now

North's varsity had to work to defeat the Cavaliers in three games, 15-7, 13-15, and 15-10. Coach Ann Anderson said that well-rounded play was the key to North's vic-

The JV took their second straight win by knocking off South Lake in two straight games. Mary Ellen Tazzia served up eight points in the first contest, and Kelli Armstrong was high scorer in the final with nine. Lisa Shabander contributed some excellent spiking and blocking.

The lady Norsemen will host Roseville Brablec for two matches on Monday, February 18, at 6:30.

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The Knights traveled to Ann Arbor February 6, to meet the Huron River Rats. ULS's high scoring center Allen Taber led the attack with four goals and one assist. Erich Avedisian added two goals and Tom Dow kept a three-game scoring streak alive by scoring once.

Rich Carron and Bill Seaver had two assists each, and Biff Fisher had one to aid in the scoring. Goalie Drew Mascarin stopped 17 Ann Arbor shots.

On February 9, the Knights traveled downriver to Trenton to take on the Trenton High School Trojans and

avenge an earlier season loss. Dave Parker began the scoring for ULS just one minute and five seconds into the game on a pass from Jamie Todd.

Trenton forward Scott nesday night (after parts Stephens sychod the game (at time)) Old Timer: "Forty years 1-1, just four minutes later. With 14 seconds left in the first period, Jeff Karash put the Knights back on top with a power-play goal.

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ULS expand the lead to 4-1 streak that began on Februbefore Trenton narrowed the ary 19, 1979. margin to 4.2. The Knights

The final two regular seastruck early on a goal by son games for ULS will be on the road against St. Clair Todd with an assist from Sea-Shores Lake Shore at the Later in the period, Taber Civic Arena tonight, Februfed the puck to Seaver, who ary 14 and at Fraser on Monskated unchallenged to the day, February 18 for the Blue front of the goal and found Division title of the Michigan the back of the Trojan net. Metro High School Hockey . The third period momen-League. tum swung to Trenton with

#### ULS JV Wins

mark and again with 4:39 left The ULS junior varsity The Knights had difficulty Knights scored a 5-3 victory over Allen Park Cabrini on third period, but with an out- | January 25. The Knights were standing performance by led in scoring by Bill Scargoalie Drew Mascarin they fone, with one goal and four managed to hang on for the assists. Centerman John tie. ULS spoiled Trenton's Kulka scored the three goal twenty-six game winning hat trick.

high 21 points, in the third

Agby made seven shots

from the field and hit on seven of eight free throws

to lead the Blue Devils. Paul

Rentz and Rich Moellering

added six and five points

## Sports Week at South

(Continued from Page 10) Vammett, John Heidt, and quarter as South outscored Dean Graham scored 15, 14 the Lancers 16-4 and cut the and 10 points respectively. lead to within six points. Gallagher pulled away in the

The Blue Devils hosted Port Huron Northern Wedfourth period for a 60-41 win. nesday night (after press

#### JV Winning

By Marianne Schultz

An improvement in abili ties and teamwork under the basket helped South JV cagers win games against Port Huron and Edsel Ford. The Team has passed the .500 mark, posting an 8-7 record The Devils stayed ahead

throughout the game on February 5, and posted a 79-69 victory over Port Huron.

South clearly dominated, with Jim Schaafsma scoring 21 points.

On February 9, South triumphed 69-57, despite' a fourth quarter effort by Edsel Ford. Bill Winzer and Tom Gentile each scored in double figures.

Failure to connect at the foul line left South behind by 14, as Sterling Heights Stevenson won, 67-53. Stevenson dominated, as they led by seven points at the half. South remained behind despite the efforts of Tom Gentile and Stack Lang, who scored 16 and 14 points, rescored \_. spectively.

#### Frosh Drop Two

By John Schultz

South's freshman basketball team ran into taller opposition, and it proved costly as they dropped two contests this week to North and Bishop Gallagher,

North's defense only allowed the Blue Devils 11 second half points (their lowest total of the season) in gaining a 41-29 win.

Mark Davey and Bill Mc-Enroe scored 13 and 12 points respectively to lead the Norsemen.

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Phil Agby led South with eight points. Marty Montagne, Joe Schultz, and Ken Fromm netted four points apiece. Against Bishop Gallagher, Agby scored 13 of his game-

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Star Spikes To Victory

By Catherine Snyder

Our Lady Star of the Sea High School's varsity volleyball team added two matches to its win column, beating Pontiac Catholic on February 4 and St. Ladislaus on February 6.

Star whipped Pontiac Catholic in only two games, 15-1, 15-5. St. Ladislaus did not give in as quickly and tested Star's skills. It took three games for Star to take the match. Star won the first game, 16-14, St. Ladislaus won the second, 16-14, and Star pulled out the last game, 15-8, to win the match.

The varsity relied heavily on the consistent serving of junior Beth Murphy and senior Cindy Meier, to win those close games. Star's varsity has a current record of Six wins and one loss.

The junior varsity won its match against St. Ladislaus in two games, 15-6, 15-7. The JV's current record now stands at 5-2.

#### Star Stopped By St. Juliana

On February 8, Star of the Sea Girls' varsity was defeated by St. Juliana 18-12. High scorers were Judy Wholihan, Amy Treder and Nancy Monahan. The girls' record stands at 7-2.

The boys' varsity lost a tough game to St. Juliana boys, 35-28. Tim Sheridan was Star's high scorer with 10 points. The boys are 6-3 on the season.

On February 11, the boys' junior varsity came out on top for the second straight game, defeating St. Juliana 21-14. High scorers were Craig Como with 15, followed by John Mack and Steven Francis.

Performances by Andy Gesell, Steven Elie, Kevin Shannon, and Jerry Wholi-han helped lead the Sailors to victory. They are 4-5 on the season and hope to hit the .500 mark next week in their rematch with St. Jude.

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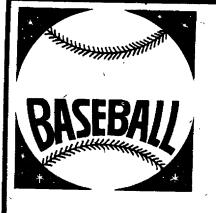
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## CITY OF Grosse Pointe Woods MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the second Council meeting in February is RE-SCHEDULED to Monday evening, February 25, 1980, at 7:30 p.m. in the Council-Court Room of the Municipal Building.

> Chester E. Peterson City Administrator-Clerk

> > G.P.N. - 2-14-80

#### CITY OF Grosse Pointe Woods MICHIGAN

#### **NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING** FOR THE PROPOSED REZONING OF **CERTAIN PROPERTY** IN THE CITY OF **GROSSE POINTE WOODS**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods will hold a public hearing in the Council-Court Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Miehigan, on Monday, March 3, 1980, at 7:30 p.m. to hear the following petition for the rezoning of certain property within the said City, namely:

The petition of Thomas Handlos, 20879 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, requesting the rezoning of Lot 81A of the Hollywood Subdivision (being the southeast corner of Mack Avenue and Hollywood) from an R-1 Single Family Residential District to a C Commercial Business District thereby amending Section 5-16-1 of the 1975 City Code of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods and further amending and revising the Zoning Map of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods accordingly.

CHESTER E. PETERSEN City Administrator-Clerk

#### CITY OF Grosse Pointe Farms MICHIGAN SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES **FEBRUARY 4, 1980**

The Regular Meeting of the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms was held in the City Hall on Monday, February 4, 1980 at 8:00 p.m.

Present on Roll Call: Mayor James H. Dingeman, Councilmen Jack M. Cudlip, Nancy J. Waugaman, Harry T. Echlin, Gail Kaess and Lloyd A. Semple. Those Absent Were: Councilman Joseph L. Fromm. Also Present: Mr. Lawrence G. Campbell, City At-

Mayor James H. Dingeman presided at the Meeting. Councilman Fromm was excused from attending the Meeting.

The Council adopted a Resolution-Proclamation proclaiming the week of February 4, 1980, as "THANK YOU, CANADA WEEK" presenting it to Mr. Frank Harris, Canadian Counsul in Detroit, and resident of Grosse Pointe Farms, as representative of the Canadian people in evidence of the admiration and appreciation of our community for their efforts on behalf of the six American citizens who escaped from Iran. The Minutes of the Regular Meeting which was held

on January 21, 1980, were accepted as submitted. The Council, acting as the Zoning Board of Appeals, denied the petition of Mr. James Hastings of 55

Stephens Road, appealing from the denial of the Building Department to issue a Building Permit to construct

a carport at the foregoing address.

The Council, acting as the Zoning Board of Appeals granted the appeal of Mr. Peter V. Bologna of 81 Investment Company, thereby authorizing the issuance of a Permit for the construction of an office building located on the premises at 131 Kercheval and further extending along the northwesterly boundary of such property and along the right-of-way of Kercheval Avenue to the Muir Road right-of-way, subject to certain conditions being met.

The Council adopted Amendment No. 5 to the Zoning Ordinance Map, Section 301 of the Zoning Ordinance, rezoning certain land B1, which was previously zoned P-1 (Vehicular Parking). The Council adopted a Resolution to reschedule the

next Regular Meeting of the City Council from March 3, 1980, to February 25, 1980 at 8:00 p.m.

The Council scheduled a Public Hearing before the Zoning Board of Appeals at 8:00 p.m. on February 25, 1980, for the purpose of considering an appeal from Mr. & Mrs. Frank Germack, Jr., of 35 Warner Road, from the denial of the Building Department to issue a Building Permit to construct a breakfast nook addition at their residence located at the foregoing address.

The Council scheduled a Public Hearing before the Zoning Board of Appeals at 8:00 p.m. on February 25, 1980, for the purpose of considering the appeal from Mr. & Mrs. R. J. Lefebure of 352 Moselle Place, from the denial of the Building Department to issue a Building Permit to construct an addition to their residence

located at the foregoing address.

The Council accepted the Report on Comments and Recommendations from the City's auditing firm, Coopers and Lybrand, and adopted a Resolution approving final payment in the amount of \$1,000.00 to such firm for services rendered in preparing the "Report on Examinations of Financial Statements & Supplemental Data" for the City of Grosse Pointe Farms

for the years ended June 30, 1979-1978.

The Council approved the Resolution Confirming Appointment of Additional EDC Members for the 81 Investment Company kroject; and further, appointed Mr. Shepherd Norton of 116 Hall Place and Mr. Robert W. Stewart of 42 Moross Road, to serve a Members of the Economic Development Corporation, Board of Di-

rectors, for the 81 Investment Company Project. The Council adopted the Resolution approving Project Area and Project District Area by the Economic Development Corporation for the 81 Investment Company Project.

The Council approved the Resolution Setting Hearing. Date with Notice of Hearing Attached for the Grosse Pointe Farms Basiness District Parking Structure Project for Monday, February 25, 1980.

The Council scheduled a Public Hearing for Monday, March 17, 1980 at 8:00 p.m. to consider a Resolution for Vacation of the Alley permitting ingress and egress to the municiapl parking lot from Kercheval Avenue. Upon proper motion made, supported and carried,

the Meeting adjourned at 10:30 p.m. James H. Dingeman Richard G. Solak MAYOR CITY CLERK

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#### South Scores At BOEC Meet

By Libby Dietrich

South High students placed in the top eight places in the dent acting company of North Business Office Education Club, (BOEC), Regional Competition held last Saturday, February 2, at North High School.

Twenty-two schools participated in the contests starting at 8 a.m. and running most of the day. The contests were followed by an awards ceremony at 4:30 p.m. for all participants.

Placing in the top eight were Chris Elliot, Jennie Griffin, Pat Kartsonas, Lora Kasunic, Tracey Owens and Katie O'Brien.

These girlt will now compete at the state level, where all BOEC chapters in Mich-igan will send their top winners. The state conference is planned for March 13 through 15 and will be held at the Detroit Plaza Hotel and Cobo

#### Winter Drama Classes Set

Dramatics for Children has announced registration for its winter term on Saturday, February 16, in Room 1 of the Unitarian Church on Maumee and Neff at 10 a.m.

There will be two sessions: 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Saturdays, depending upon the age and experience of the youngsters. Cost per child is

A recital will be given following the 12-week term. The classes for youngsters eight to 18 years old give exposure to the basics of drama through poetry, readings, monologues, pantomimes, skits, improvisations and finally, a play.

Further information can be obtained by calling Nona Blum at 499-4095, or Stacey Sarowski at 884-9530.

One of Shakespeare's wild- Kratochwill, Laure Mullaney, est and funniest comedies, Tom Held, Kirk Lutz, Catlin Maloney, Pam Stewart, Tom "The Taming of the Shrew," will be the third production of Theatre North, the stu-

It stars juniors Rick Klein and Liz Secor, Rick Klein has had leading roles at North in "King Lear," "In-herit the Wind" and "The

The play, under the direc-tion of Gael Barr and under the technical direction of Sherry Block, the new technical director of the Performing Arts Center, will be presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday, February 21 22 and 23 at 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center, 707 Vernier.

High School.

Venetian Twins."

Seniors Paul Kratochwill Bob Fontana and junior Rich. ard Carter are in charge of the set construction. The set designed by Mr. Barr will be a striking 17th century courtyard. The costumes will be by Brooks VanHorn of New

Theatre North produces one Shakespearean or classical show each year in its season of four plays. This year, junior class president Scott Turnbull has enlisted the aid of members of his class to sell tickets to raise money for the theatre and the class.

Also included in the cast are: Cindy Kopacka, Ron Cornell, Bob Fontana, Bryan Flynn, Tim Reaume, Dan Setchell, Jon Baker, Paul

#### High Stakes Euchre Set

A Euchre tournament offering \$1,000 in prizes will be held at Bishop Gallagher High School at 8 p.m. Saturday, February 16.

Tickets for the evening, sponsored by the Bishop Gallagher Athletic Coaches, may be purchased for \$8 at the high school business of-fice. For further information call 686-0870. The school is located at 19360 Harper.

#### CITY OF Grosse Pointe Farms MICHIGAN

## **REMINDER to TAXPAYERS.**

The 1979 County and School Tax is payable at the City Office, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236, and also at an area branch of Detroit Bank & Trust, National Bank of Detroit, or Manufacturers Bank.

In order to avoid a penalty, the tax must be paid by February 14, 1980. Beginning February 15, 1980, an additional 3% collection fee will be added.

> Fleurette Schultz CITY TREASURER

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### NOTICE OF HEARING OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF

### Grosse Pointe Farms **MICHIGAN**

PROJECT PLAN FOR THE ECONOMIC **DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION OF THE CITY** OF GROSSE'POINTE FARMS, GROSSE POINTE FARMS BUSINESS DISTRICT PARKING STRUCTURE PROJECT, INCLUDING ISSUANCE OF LIMITED OBLIGATION REVENUE BONDS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms will hold a public hearing at 8 o'clock, p.m. at 90 Kerby, in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan, on the 25th day of February, 1980, on a Project Plan prepared by The Economic Development Corporation of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms for a project to be acquired for and sold to Hill Parking Company, a Michigan limited partnership to be formed, on a site to be located in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, County of Wayne, State of Michigan.

The location of the Project Area and the Project District Area in relation to highways, streets, and streams is indicated on Attachment "A."

Maps, plats, and a description of the proposed Project Plan are available for public inspection at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, 90 Kerby, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan, and all aspects of the proposed Project Plan will be open for discussion at the public hearing. The City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms shall provide an opportunity for interested persons to be heard and shall receive and consider communications in writing with reference to the hearing. The hearing shall provide the fullest opportunity for expression of opinion, for argument on the merits, and for introduction of documentary evidence pertinent to the proposed Pro-



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RICHARD G. SOLAK Grosse Pointe Farms City Clerk Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236

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## Theatre North Tames the Shrew NHS Receives

Paros, Joe Serwach, Mary Ann Urosev, Liz Burrows and Diane Werenski, Tickets are available from

members of the cast and junior class and are on sale at the door. The admission is Complimentary tickets are available to senior citizens upon request. For ticket information call 343-2187 between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

## St. Paul Youth **Set Paper Drive**

You can clean out your basement, recycle a valuable product, and help others at the same time by donating to the St. Paul Lutheran Church paper drive.

Papers may be dropped at the parking lot of St. Paul Lutheren, 375 Lethrop, on Saturday, February 16, between 10 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. For pick-ups call 881-6670 or 881-5014. The proceeds from the paper drive will go for the support of an Indian orphan, a 9 year old girl. In addition a portion of the proceeds will be retained to give Grants-in-Aid to students attending the Christian Youth Congress this summer.

STOUT IS WINNING Northern Michigan Uni-

versity diver Jodi Stout, a North High graduate, has won nine diving competitions so far this season in the one and three meter board

## Math Honors

Three North High School students were recently named award winners by the Michigan Section of the Mathematical Association of America for placing in the top 100 of more than 23,000 high school students participating in the Twenty-Third Annual Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition.

February 16

swarded to more than 40 of the winners at the Awards Banquet The scholarships and the Awards Program are supported, in part, through contributions by the Burroughs Corporation, which provides scholarships for the first place winners, Michigan Bell, the Michigan Council of Teachers of Mathematics and the Kuhlman Corpora-

competition.

uncover a pretty good picture of the future.

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The students are Kenneth Deman, Mary Haug and Gregory Prokopowicz, who will be honored at an awards program at Central Michigan University this Saturday,

The program will feature presentations by Dr. Lorraine Denby of Bell Laboratories, who will speak on "Paint by Numbers," and Dr. Doris Schattschneider of Moravian College, who will talk on "Extending the Art of M. C.

College scholarships will be

John Bingham, math department chairperson, has served as the high school supervisor for North High students participating in the

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### League Marks Its 60th Year

The League of Women 1920 as a memorial to suff-Voters of the United States ragettes working for women's is celebrating its 60th birth- suffrage since 1848. day today, February 14. Its first convention was held in be 'exhibiting memorabilia

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Washington, D.C. The League was formed during Woodrow Wilson's tenure in of-

Locally, the League of Women Voter's of Grosse Pointe will celebrate the anniversary with a birthday cake at its Wednesday, February 20, unit meeting at St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop at 9:15 a.m.

Nationally, the League will

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that could be helpful. Ap-

Enrollment in for mation

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Students who will be in grade nine next September and who wish to enroll at North High School from a private or parochial school are invited to do so on Monday, February 25, in the school cafeteria at 1:45 p.m. Students should bring a birth certificate, their most

> versities However the cruises are not all academic by any means. Tourists can relax, enjoy the pool, sports, music,

#### Cub Scout Pack scheduled from February 25 Celebrates 50th

A gala blue and gold dinport card and any records ner celebration in honor of Scouting's 50th birthday was pointments may be arranged held by Pack 39 at Barnes School last week. Cub Scouts and their families enjoyed dinner and dessert, which was provided by the Cub Scouts who spent hours decorating the cakes carrying out the 50th anniversary

> Special guests at the dinner included Jack McMahon, principal of Barnes School, the Pack's charter school; Thomas Pillar, prinshore District Executive of

the Boy Scouts of America. In remarks to parents, Fitzgibbon commended them for their involvement in the Pack 39 Cub Scouting pro-

Preceding the dinner, a variety of awards were presented to individual Scouts. Special awards also were presented to parents and to

#### How to Avoid 8 Million Bolts

Although the earth is bombarded by 360,000 lightning bolts every hour-or 8.5 mil. lion bolts per day-and lightican lives each year, the chances of any individual getting hit are small, according to the current issue of

Still, says the bimonthly publication of the National Wildlife Federation, if you don't want to become a longshot statistic, it is wise to take the following steps during a thunderstorm:

• Get inside a house or large building, or an all-metal vehicle or truck cab-not a convertible or an open truck bed. Do not take shelter in a small, isolated shed or any other small structure in an open area. Inside a house,

beach, or in a small boat.

from water. • Get off of and away from

motorcycles, golf carts, and bicycles.



## Center Offers Summer Cruises

educational program, the through July 2. The other cruise is to Alaska from Vancouver for 15 days, visiting Homer, Valdez, Anchorage and The Columbia Glacier from The Center, 32 Lakeshore,

will host a special illustrated lecture on the cruise programs on Thursday, February 21, at 8 p.m. Questions will be answered by Jules Dibienow, head of World Explores in California, Deposits for the cruises should be made by March 1: Cruise costs include air transportation to and from ports and transfers between plane and

The cruises feature university level lectures and experts on the music, cultures and languages of the regions visited. It is possible to receive academic credit for shipboard courses with the International Association for Shipboard Education, a consortium of colleges and uni-

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### SHS Students Tops in Math

Four South High students, Richard J. Benoit, Robert C. King, Jeffrey T. Peterson and Jeffrey Smudski, won awards in the recent 23rd Annual Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition.

The students scored in the top 100 of more than 23,000 high school students participating in the contest. They'll be honored at an awards program in Mount Pleasant in late February and more than 40 of the winners will be awarded with college scholar. ships

The program is supported in part by contributions by the Burroughs Corporation, Michigan Bell, the Kuhlman Corporation and the Michigan Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

South High mathematics department chairman Donald Yerkes served as supervisor for students participating in the competition.

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## Notice of Last Day of Registration of The Qualified Electors of The Grosse Pointe Public School System Wayne County, Michigan For The Special Election to be held on March 24, 1980

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a Special School Election will be held in said School District on Monday, March 24, 1980. At said Special Election, the following separate propositions will be submitted to the vote of the qualified electors of the School District:

#### PROPOSITION I

### GENERAL OPERATING MILLAGE RENEWAL PROPOSITION

As a renewal and a continuation of authority to levy identical operating millage previously approved by the electorate, which millage expired in 1979, shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all taxable property in The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, be increased, for a period of three (3) years, the years 1980 through 1982, both inclusive, by twenty six and fifty five one-hundredths (\$26.55) dollars (26.55/mills) per one thousand (\$1,000) dollars of the state equalized valuation of all taxable property in the School District, for the exclusive purpose of providing funds to meet general operating expenses of the School District?

#### PROPOSITION II

#### PUBLIC LIBRARY OPERATING MILLAGE RENEWAL PROPOSITION

As a renewal and a continuation of authority to levy identical public library operating millage previously approved by the electorate, which millage expired in 1979, shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all taxable property in The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, be increased, for a period of three (3) years, the years 1980 through 1982, both inclusive, by one and forty two one-hundredths (\$1.42) dollars (1.42 mills) per one thousand (\$1,000.00) dollars of the state equalized valuation of all taxable property in the School District, for the exclusive purpose of providing funds to meet operating expenses of the Public Library System operated by the Board of Education in the School District?

Section 1052 of Act 451, Public Acts of Michigan, 1976, provides as follows:

"The inspectors of election at any annual or special election shall not receive the vote of a person residing in a registration school district whose name is not registered as an elector in the city or township in which the person resides or whose name is not in the registration file in the precinct in which the person offers to vote when city or township registration records are used in school elections as provided in section 1053."

THE LAST DAY on which persons may register with the appropriate city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside or at a Secretary of State Driver's License Bureau in order to be eligible to vote at said Special Election is February 25, 1980. Persons registering after 5:00 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time on said . February 25, 1980 will not be eligible to vote at said Special School Election.

Under the provisions of Act 451, Public Acts of Michigan, 1976, as amended, registrations will not be taken by school officials, and only persons who have registered as general electors with the appropriate city or township clerks of the city or township in which they reside, or through registration at a Secretary of State Driver License Bureau, are registered school electors. Persons planning to register with a city or township clerk must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerk's office is open for registration.

Registration of unregistered qualified electors of the School District will be received at the following places:

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- 2. Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe, 17150 Maumee, City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan.
- Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms shall register at the office of the Clerk for the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, 90 Kerby Road, City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan.
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- Residents of the Township of Grosse Pointe shall register at the office of the Clerk of the Township of Grosse Pointe, 795 Lake Shore Drive, Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan.

City of Harper Woods, 19617 Harper Avenue, City of Harper Woods, Michigan.

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> Larry D. Rankens Director of Business Affairs

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## Know Your Schools

By Dr. William Coats, Superintendent of Schools

Many times during the past | several days, citizens have asked me, "If the March 24 millage propositions are really renewal requests, why does the word 'increase' appear in the ballot language?"

To insure that readers know the context in which this question is asked, the actual language of Proposition I on the ballot is repeated here as follows:

General Operating Millage Renewal Proposition

As a renewal and a conmillage previously approved by the electorate, which millage expires in 1979 shall the limitation which may be assessed against all the taxable property in The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, be increased, for a

#### ULS Goes On French Tour

The University Liggett School eighth grade accelerated French class visited Windsor, Canada, on Thursday, January 17, on a cultural and culinary field trip. Accompanied by parents Mrs. Kirwin Stief, Mrs. Carl Rasimas, Mrs. Robert Evans and French teacher Janet Harris, the students toured CBEF French Radio Station Monsieur Pierre Cote explained the services of the radio station and invited the group to witness a live program with French music, weather and news.

The day ended with dinner the French restaurant LaCuisine, where the chef/ owner, Monsieur Sully, from Paris, delighted the students by demonstrating the art of French cuisine and by speaking French to them.

### Patek Receives **Spelling Honor**

Seventh grader Elizabeth Patek of South Oxford was asking the electorate to re- cold recently named Our Lady new the permissive levy of Star of the Sea spelling bee winner. Runner-up was Anita cally an increase over the Pugliesi of Webber place, County Allocated Millage of

correctly by Elizabeth was the voters in June of 1976,

period of three (3) years, dollars (26.55 mills) per one thousand (\$1,000.00) dollars of the state equalized valuation of all taxable property in the School District, for the exclusive purpose of providing funds District?

Proposition II, which is for tinuation of authority to the Public Library Operating levy identical operating Millage, is worded in a similar fashion.

In order to understand the use of the word "increase," one has to understand how in Michigan.

is permissive and is voted by the residents of the district, and part of it comes from the county. The portion that known as the County Allo- as a whole. cated Millage, and the rate is

age for Grosse Pointe is 8.65, mills, and our permissive millage levying authority has been at 26.55 mills since 1976. When combined the maximum millage which the It's Free Enterprise Board of Education has the authority to levy is 35.2 mills To the Editor: for the general operating fund of the schools.

According to the law, the

County Allocated 8.65 mills. Obviously, the schools couldn't be operated for more than a couple of months on tained in the proposition.

Hopefully this brief explanation will clarify how an increase can really be a rewho also is a seventh grader. 8.65 mills, but which is the The final word spelled same amount approved by and again in March of 1977.

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## Letters to The Editor

**Bed Cuts Will Help** 

To the Editor: I am writing in regard to the recommendation by the Comprehensive Health Planning Agency of South-eastern Michigan to reduce the number of beds by about 2,500.

Cottage Hospital is one of the many hospitals affected by this plan. I am strongly in favor of bed reduction, not because I want to see Cottage shut down, but because the bed reduction will help create a more efficient health care system.

One of the reasons for the bed reduction program was to accomplish a consolidation of services. Many smaller hospitals provide specialized services which require special equipment, but with only a few beds to accommodate the few people using these services, the cost of the equipment far outweighs its necessity.

A common example of this is pediatric wards. Children's medical problems require different equipment than adults', and it would be ridiculous to buy all this equipment if the hospital was only dealing with a small number of children.

By cutting down the number of beds a hospital may have, it is hoped that some of these services will be shut down at the smaller hospitals, and the patients using these services will be referred to a hospital that is providing these services on a larger, more efficient scale.

Reducing the number of beds period of three (3) years, the years 1980 through There would be more patients going 1982, both inclusive, by in for minor surgery and leaving the twenty six and fifty five one-hundredths. (\$26.55) would not be kept in the hospital longer than is necessary.

By reducing the number of beds, they would be used only by people who needed them.

Lastly, bed reduction goes along with the theory that much of the surto meet general operating gery performed today is unnecessary. expenses of the School Blue Cross and Blue Shield have been promoting a program in which they agree to pay for a visit to another doctor by a person who has been told he needs surgery. In 20 to 50 percent of these cases, it was found that surgery was unnecessary.

I feel that Cottage Hospital should on the amount of taxes the school tax is structured abide by the decision of this agency in accordance with the law concern-Part of any school millage ing bed reduction passed by this state's legislature. This plan is not and was not designed to be beneficial to Cottage Hospital, but to the health comes from the county is care system in Southeastern Michigan

The plan is also beneficial to us. not voted on in each election By creating a more efficient health as is the permissive millage. By creating a more efficient health care system we will be lowering its The County Allocated Mill- cost to the general public.

Sincerely, Elizabeth A. Hirt, Of Balfour road, Grosse Pointe Park

The dispute mentioned in your article, "Citizens Protest to Save Shops," Thursday, January 31, needword "increase" has to be lessly attempts to mix emotions with used in the ballot proposition reasoning by portraying the Detroit because the Board is asking Bank and Trust as a monstrous orfor miliage in excess of the ganization which enjoys ruining the success of small businesses.

Although I can sympathize with the management and customers of 8.65 mills, but even if the Pointe Pedlar, the bank doesn't. Board asked for a levy of by any means, stand in the wrong. only 1 mill more than the It's unfortunate that the management County Allocated, or a total of the Pointe Pedlar didn't recognize of 9.65 mills, the word "in-crease" would have to be con-renew its lease earlier when they renew its lease earlier when they might have considered purchasing the building or requesting a new lease covering a longer period of newal when it comes to school time. The Pointe Pedlar could just millage requests. The Grosse as easily have decided not to renew Pointe Board of Education is its lease, leaving the bank out in the

> The Detroit Bank and Trust is simply exercising its right under the free enterprise system to lease to whomever it wishes. Though its plans to use the building as a trust office are tentative, they obviously have in mind the needs of the community in building such an office.

> The managements of the Pointe Pedlar and the Detroit Bank and Trust seem to be in an unfortunate situation where both firms wish to see their own business successfully developing. Hopefully, the people of Grosse Pointe will look ahead towards establishing zoning laws which will preserve the quaintness of their village.

Of Roslyn road. Grosse Pointe Shores

#### Get involved

To the Editor: I am a sophomore at Grosse Pointe South High. I disagree with the statement made about the trust offices moving into the Pointe Pedlar site (Grosse Pointe News, January 24 edition) that there is nothing anyone can do about it, as in the Salem Square case. I would like to speak up on this point.

I think there is hope to save the Painte Pedlar. Although an attempt to save Salem Square by the citizens did not help, I feel the community has learned from this past experience, and may really be able to do something this time. Some citizens are already planning to demonstrate in the form of a public parade and many people have written to the bank,

If other residents of this community are also truly concerned about saving the charming Pointe Pedlar store because of the effect it will have on the whole Fisher road shopping district if it leaves, they can help by getting involved, instead of saying the situation is hopeless!

Sincerely, Melanie Manos, Of Moross road, Grosse Pointe Ferms

#### Cate Needs License

To the Editor:

We are very disappointed and dismayed at the decision of the Grosse Pointe Woods Council to disallow a tavern license for the elegant Le Cafe

Recently we had the pleasure of dining at Le Cafe Français for our 23rd anniversary. We can truthfully say that our meal was the most tastefully prepared and graciously served that we have ever experienced both in this country and Europe. This cuisine needs and deserves the complement of wine.

According to Rear Admirat Bernie Thompson, chief of the Coast Guard Office of Boating Safety the Coast Guard is establishing the regulations after receiving rubble comment.

It is obvious to us that without a tavern license, it will be impossible for Le Cafe Français to survive and that we will lose this very very fine restaurant. During our meal, we overheard conversations ridiculing the absence of wine.

We are very proud of our Grosse Pointes and very faithfully patronize our local businesses. As Grosse Pointers, we should and must fight for and not discourage such proud elegance.

Ladies and gentlemen of the Grosse Pointe Woods Council we plead with you to help retain the elegance of Le Cafe Français by granting a second tavern license.

Respectfully, Walter and Delphine Klein. Of Carmel lane, Grosse Pointe Farms

## Kelly Responds

To the Editor:

In response to two letters to the editor in the January 31 issue, I wish to offer the following remarks on the District Court bill for Grosse Pointe.

First, the constitution calls for a uniform system of justice in our state. The legislature has enacted this through the creation of a district court framework which now includes every single municipality in the state except Detroit, East Detroit and the Grosse Pointes.

The conversion of these courts has not resulted in greater costs to the citizens of the municipalities, but has actually generated extra revenue. Financially pressed taxpayers have nothing to fear on this account.

Second is the fact that the present municipal court system does not provide the quality form of justice which every Pointer deserves. Civil jurisdiction under the new court would increase from \$3,000 to \$10,000 and small claims from \$100 to \$600. Greater control over state law violations, misdemeanor trials and pretrials of felons would also be obtained.

The increased caseload means judges would be full-time and would be prohibited from having any outside practice. Supreme court administrators project they would have more than their hands full at 50 hours a week.

Third is the reality of court reorganization that may encompass the Pointes. At present, most of our civil cases are handled by Common Pleas Court (elected by Detroiters) and that will soon be converted into a Detroit District Court.

The Supreme Court has also proposed a merger and consolidation at Recorders and Circuit Court that would otherwise take over jurisdiction for Pointe cases. I do not wish to see the Pointes be in any means adversely impacted by an outside conversion and therefore believe preemptory action is called for.

The proposed bill (SB 860) calls for a single district court with judges elected from two divisions in Grosse Pointe.

Fourth, a district court is a local court controlled only by the citizens of Grosse Pointe. It would have jurisdiction over the entire Pointes and would be elected by Pointers only. The increased costs are covered by a state subsidy of the judges' salary and additional revenue produced by fees on a larger caseload. We lose nothing but gain substantially in the process.

Fifth and finally, this proposal is far from being "steamrolled." We held two public hearings on this legislation open to every member of the community. They were advertised extensively in the papers and were modestly attended.

I mailed survey questions to almost 300 interested members of the community and received a great deal of positive feedback. I have met with almost every city council and every council has adopted resolutions concurring in the establishment of a district court. I met twice with an ad hoc committee with representatives of every Pointe to iron out the details of the legislation.

Any citizen who is interested in a copy of the bill or wishes to express a view may write me at P.O. Box 30036, Lansing 48909, or call toll free at 1-800-292-5983.

Sen. John Kelly, D-1st District

#### **Boats to Need Distress Signals**

New U.S. Coast Guard regulations, effective January 1, 1981, will require operators of recreational boats 18 feet or over to have visual distress signals on board when traveling on U.S. coastal waters or the Great Lakes.

Visual distress signals also will be required aboard boats carrying six or more passengers for hire and, at night, on boats less than 10-100t length.

Additionally, the regulations set up specifications for the manufacturers of visual distress signals to ensure that the devices are safe, reliable and effective when used in an emergency situa-tion on the water. Those devices which meet Coast Guard specifications will be marked accordingly.

According to Rear Admiral extensive public comment and consulting with the National Boating Safety Advisory Council.

The council is made up of state boating law administrators, boat manufacturers and representatives of boating organizations and the general public. The Federal Boat Safety Act of 1971 established the council to advise the Coast Guard on safe boating issues.

Admiral Thompson said that the new regulations were developed to "assure that boaters who may get into trouble have the means to attract assistance.

"Signalling devices, particularly at night, can significantly improve the probability of findir-s a distressed craft, thus preventing a minor boating problem from becoming a major or even fatal one."

### Music Makers Keeping Busy

The Orchestra Group of the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club has had an active winter, bringing light band music to a variety of organizations in the area.

The retirees, linked by their love of social melody, have performed on a voluntary basis for seniors at the Neighborhood Club, Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church and the Masonic Lodge.

They've gone afield to St. Clair Shores at Leisure Manor and St. Gertrude's Church and took their music to the recreational center in Harper Woods.

Perhaps one of their most enjoyed affairs was enter-tainment provided to the Children's Home of Detroit on Cook road.

Their music is light-hearted, toe-tapping and familiar. Programs are planned with the season in mind. For engagements call Frank Seydler, 886-6833, or Merle Compton, 881-3700.

### Views' Catholic School Week

Our Lady Star of the Sea Elementary School celebrated Catholic School Week, (February 3 to 9), last week by inviting parents to visit the classrooms.

Coffee and refreshments were served as the parents visited classrooms to view their children at work.

A special school Mass also was celebrated with a liturgy pertaining to the value of a Catholic education, which time to help others without was prepared by the sixth pay is growing, according to

## What's New on

By Pat Rousseau

Carolyn Young . . . beautiful notes and stationery are waiting for you at Seasons of Paper, 115 Kercheval. It is also beautifully boxed for gifting. One box is red with a white organdy rose on it. All envelopes are always



Maria Dinon . . . was in New York buying summer fashions. She also brought back with her some beautiful new dresses that would be perfect for mother-of-the-bride. See them at 11 Kercheval along with the newest of cruise and spring.



Harbor Sweets . . . are in at the League Shop, 98 Kercheval. Choose Sweet Sloops, Sand Dollars and Mints. These hard to find, delicious candies are always welcome gifts.

La Strega Boutique . . . has just unpacked a selection of lovely new short dresses that come in soft fabrics like georgette and chiffon and in the prettiest colors such as soft peach, lilac, and periwinkle blue. They are perfect for the

mother-of-the-bride or mother-of-the-groom, for second weddings and for special parties. See them at La Strega, 63 Kercheval in the lobby of the Colonial Federal Building.

Take Advantage . . . of the sale at Lambert-Brow, Interiors, 3 Kercheval. Save 20% to 30% off floor samples.

Striped . . . long T shirts with long dolman sleeves are found at the Greenhouse. They come to the thigh and are great over tights. Choose royal blue and black, yellow and black and hot pink and black. It's fashion and fun at 117 Kercheval, 881-6833.

The Preppy Look . . . that's coming on strong in fashion is found at Personally Yours, 84 Kercheval. There are grosgrain belts, Oxford cloth shirts, crew necks, white and beige lace collars for the sweaters, animal buckles with interchangeable belts and monogramming . . . "the" accent for the classic preppy

Sero Shirts . . . A new selection has arrived at Hartley's Country Lane, 85 Kercheval. See the charming rosebud print, the soft pastel prints, the narrow stripes, little checks and the solid colors. Choose oxford cloth, batiste or broadcloth. As you know these shirts feature classic tailoring, long sleeves, button down and round collars.



Hearts And Flowers . . . all year long when you pick the heart print fabric with companion fabric with flowers or with checks at W. M. Burns, Ltd. There are adorable multi-colored heart-print stuffed elephants and a heart-shaped neon light. All are included in the SALE now in progress at 70 Kercheval.

Did you know SECOND SERVE has Fila tennis shirts at a discount price? Your Valentine would love to receive one! Also Penn tennis balls for \$2.25 a can.



### Offers Guide for Volunteers

Persons looking for a volunteer role to fit their inter-

More women than ever before are seeking paid employment. The price of gasoline is sky-rocketing. News magazines feature stories on the rise of the "me generation." All of these things are happening. Yet, the number of individuals who give of their the Volunteer Action Center.

the U.S. Census Bureau ests, skills, time and area of found that the percentage of residence can obtain a free adult Americans volunteer: copy of the Volunteer Oppor- ing has grown dramatically. tunities Guide by calling 833. That growth appears to be continuing locally. A survey, of volunteer involvement conducted for the Detroit areaby the Volunteer Action. Center of Metropolitan Detroit found that the numberof volunteers in a crosssection of over 130 volunteer. programs had grown more: than 67 percent over the last two years. Almost all Wayne. County volunteer programs: surveyed had grown in the last two years.

A 1974 national study by

## Friends Give \$30,000



JOHN R. GEHLERT of Shoreham road ended his term as 1979 president of the Friends of Bon Secours Hospital last month by presenting \$30,000 to SISTER LUCRETIA GOTTSCHALL, CBS. The donation was raised during a Gourmet Galaxy held at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House last fall and will help purchase a variety of equipment for the haspital. Edmund M. Brady Jr. of Willow Tree place will head the Friends during 1980.

Why this growth, despite seemingly contrary economic and social trends? A good part of the answer lies with two positive trends. First, new groups of individuals are becoming more involved in

volunteerism. There has been increased interest in volunteering; among working men and; women, young people and retirees. Civic, fraternal and other groups continue to be. interested in short-term or; on-going projects.

Second, in a parallel development, the management of volunteer programs is becoming a profession, the center says. Volunteer coordinators are showing eagerness. to receive training and consultation services that are available from such resources as the Volunteer Action Center and the Commission for Volunteers in Michigan. Better quality programs are developing at the same time that potential volunteers are demanding them.

The time has never been better to volunteer and the need for more volunteers to meet human needs in all areas of Wayne County is high, the center notes,



## From Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

President's Day for the Grosse Pointe Woman's Club is next Wednesday, February 20, when members and guests gather at 12:30 o'clock in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Crystal Ballroom to honor the club's current president—this year, she's Mrs. Jon S. Cook — and presidents of clubs affiliated with the Federation of Women's Clubs of Metropolitan Detroit, plus presidents of Grosse Pointe-based organizations.

Honored, too, per tradition, will be the Wom-

an's Club's own past-presidents.

Add them all up . . . and you'll have more chief executives per square foot in a single room than you're likely to find anywhere, ever. Fortunately, they're all very friendly.

They'll enjoy a presentation, "Pull Yourself Together," by fashion consultants Peg Treacy and Florence Manoogian who offer wardrobe planning based on personality, life style and clothing purchases, plus the whats wheres and whens to buy and how to work within a budget.

Mrs. Thomas D. Baldwin, Woman's Club program chairman and first vice-president, will introduce the guest speakers.

Tea hostess Mrs. Andrew Bremer, Jr., (she's one of the Woman's Club's past-presidents), and her assistant, Mrs. Edward Eissa, have selectedwhat else?-a Presidential Theme for their tea

Assisting on the tea committee are the Mesdames Milan J. Alexander, Frank Berli, Collis P. Cantine, Maurice Dalesandro, A. Glenn Duty, William B. Drake, John Engstrom, Walter R. Frizzell, George E. Gerow, James T. Fitzpatrick, Archie Jones and Chester Kaczmarek.

More are the Mesdames Walter Lesinski, Martin Linder, Donald B. McPhail, Matthew Patterson, Bewley D. Priestman, Clifford Sadler, Henry C. Pytell Dallas Shepler, David Sicklesteel, Robert (Continued on Page 16)



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## Short and to The Pointe

Pointer JEFFERY F GRAHAM has been named to the honor roll at Lawrence Institute of Technology for the fall session. To be so honored, a student must have a minimum 3.5 grade point average.

Named to the Dean's List at Wheaton College for the first quarter of 1979-80 was RUTHANN SEARS, daughter of MR. and MRS. RAY-MOND SEARS, of Yorktown road, Wheaton is a co-educational liberal arts college located west of Chicago.

LOIS A. KAZMAREK, of Blairmoor road, LESLIE B. MARTIN, of Brys drive, and JAMES W. HEIDT, of the Farms, have been named to the Dean's List for the fall term at Northwood Institute, To be named to the Dean's List, students must earn at least a 3.0 grade point aver-

Pointer HEDWIG S. MUR-PHY was among those who received Ph.D degrees at Wayne State University's mid-year commencement. Dr. Murphy was awarded a degree in Anatomy. She is the wife of Dr. PATRICK MUR-

Recent Alpha Tau Omega pledges at Albion College included STEPHEN BRANDT, stepson of CHAR-LES HOWE, of St. Clair avenue, DOUGLAS J. BROWN, son of MRS. PATRICIA E.

#### Questers Plan Show and Tell

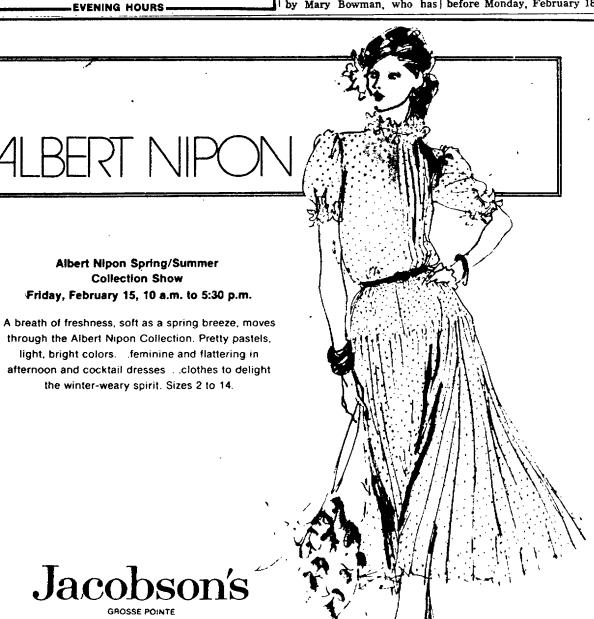
Windmill Pointe Questers #385 will meet Monday, February 18, at 9:30 in the morning in the Broadstone road home of Mrs. Frank grade point average while Krembel where, after a coffee hour and business session, a show and tell program been asked to bring a collectible to share with the

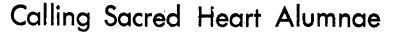
course on the London Stage Sigma Kappa Alumnae Will Learn of Sumi-e The Grosse Pointe Woods | studied extensively in Japan home of Mrs. John Malisew- under masters of "sumi-e." A short business session and social hour will conclude

at Wayne State.

course load.

ski will be the setting for the Grosse Pointe Alumnae of Sigma Kappa's meeting next the program Sigma Kappas Wednesday evening. Februinterested in attending this Wednesday evening, Febru-ary 20, at 7:30 o'clock. The art of Japanese style to contact Carrie Malisewski brush painting known as at 885-3973 or Carol (Mrs. "sumi-e" will be demonstrated David) Brown at 757-4794 by Mary Bowman, who has before Monday, February 18.







Grosse Pointe Alumnae of the MICHAEL C. BURKE, JOHN POP-Sacred Heart and their friends have LAWSKI, headmaster of the Grosse been bid to the Harvard road home Pointe Academy, successor school to of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Sullivan the Academy of the Sacred Heart in Lakeshore road, and MRS. JOHN D. MABLEY, (left to right), plus a committee including Mrs. F. Dennis on Sunday, February 24, for a cocktail buffet benefitting the Helen Healy Scholarship Fund. Reservations for the 5 to 7 o'clock gather-McCarthy, Mrs. Thomas Kolojeski, Mrs. Harold Messacar, Mrs. Peter Mercier, Mrs. Robert A. Grambo, ing, at \$15 per person, are being taken by MRS. ANTHONY FISHER, (seated), of Washington road, and Mrs. Danny C. Kreage, Mrs. Richard among those most anxious that the Law and Mrs. Robert M. Peabody as party be a great success are MRS. well as Mrs. Sullivan and Mrs. Burke.

BROWN, of Moross road, interterm program is JILL will travel to England to ROBERT A. JONES, son of E. CHAPMAN, daughter of view London theatrical per-MR. and MRS. ROBERT MR. and MRS. BENJAMIN formances and participate in JONES, of Windmill Pointe G. CHAPMAN, of University daily drama seminars.

## Beautiful Benefit For DSO And DIA

Preview Opening of Saks Fifth Avenue Fairlane Store Will Raise Funds for Detroit's Symphony and Museum

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra and the Detroit Institute of Arts will be joint beneficiaries of the gala preview opening of the new Saks Fifth Avenue Fairlane store Friday, February 22, from 7 to 9 o'clock.

This Salute to the Arts is the first time in the history of Detroit's two major cultural organizations that they have been involved in a mutual fund raising event.

"The evening will be en-hanced by a premier, a sneak preview and other events," report co-chairpersons Mrs. Alan E. Schwartz and Mrs. R. Alexander Wrigley.

The entertainment includes the first showing of an audiovisual presentation, "Master-pieces of Sight and Sound," featuring works from the Detroit Institute of Arts with a sound track from the Detroit Symphony's current recording of Bartok's Suite No.

#### Pointe Garden Club to Meet

Garden Club will gather Monday, February 18, at the Handy road home of Mrs. Nathan B. Goodnow for their regular monthly meeting. Assisting Mrs. Goodnow as pate in this event who have hostesses for the day are not received invitations may Mrs. James C. Stewart, Mrs. Richard A. Forsyth and Mrs. Robert W. Conder. Luncheon and a business session will precede the program: Silk 871-1000, for further informa-

Also scheduled is a sneak preview of the DSO's "Eighteen Tons of Music on a One Night Stand," filmed during the orchestra's European tour this past fall. The movie is scheduled for spring airing on PBS television. In addition, there'll be en-

tertainment throughout the store by the Salon String Quartet, the Chris Nordaman Contemporary Jazz Quintet, strolling musicians and Mimes and Strollers from the museum's annual Wassail Feast. "The \$50 per person eve-

ning includes a cocktail supper with perhaps the most elaborate hors d'oeuvres in local benefit history," according to the co-chairpersons, who hope to raise \$100,000 for the two organizations.

Henry Ford, II, is acting as honorary chairman of the gala. Co-chairpersons are Mrs. Philip Caldwell, Mrs. Schwartz and Mrs. Wrigley.

Members of The Pointe arden Club will gather londay, February 18, at the landy road home of Mrs. Schoenith, Mrs. David Stulberg and Mrs. Eric Wiltshire.

Persons wishing to participhone either the Detroit Symphony, 961-0700, the Detroit Institute of Arts, 833-7900, or Saks Fifth Avenue,



## Society News Gathered from the Pointes

### Hincks-Selders Troth Is Told

Mr. and Mrs. C. Orval ding is planned.

Selders, of Huntington
Woods, are announcing the High School graduate, and engagement of their daugh her fiance, an alumnus of ter, Karla Marie, to Jeffrey Grosse Pointe North High Robert Hincks, son of Mr. School, both hold Bachelor and Mrs. Robert Hincks, of of Science degrees from

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The engagement of PATRI-CIA WETHERILL KEELER has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Floyd Keeler, Jr., of Merri-weather road. An early June wedding is planned.

The bride-elect is an alumna of Grosse Pointe South High School, the American School, Tokyo, Japan, and the Center for Creative Studies, and is a member of Sigma

Her fiance, son of M. and Mme Marius Jean, of Salon de Provence, France, is an alumnus of Ecole Hoteliere, Nice. France. Elegance at a price of the You can afford to

## From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 15) W. Smith, John Sowinski, John J. Schneider and Albert E. Tamarelli.

Guests are very welcome, but members planning to invite them are asked to contact the Woman's Club social chairman, Mrs. Lawrence E. Holmes, at 881-7716, or hospitality chairman, Mrs. Harold Nobel, at 881-2634 prior to Monday, Feb-

Busy Days in The Ballroom

The evening before President's Day, Tuesday, February 19, will find the Crystal Ballroom filled with members of the Alliance Française de Grosse Pointe and their friends celebrating Mardi Gras via a "Degustation de Six Vins."

The idea is to test one's objectivity and expertise on the subject of French and American and Michel Edmond Jean wines. It's an appraisal, not a contest, a chance to examine the merits of French wines from Burgundy, Bordeaux and the Loire Valley along with three American counterparts, the French-named Pinot Noir, Cabernet Sauvignon and Chenin Blanc.

An aperitif will be served, plus assorted cheeses and "baguette," (French bread). There will be discussion and wine analysis sponsored by Gibbs' World Wide Wines—but the final judges, the analysts, will be the tasters themselves.

The new French Trade Commissioner, M. Georges Puravet, will be introduced to those present. 'It promises to be a very pleasant evening, starting at 8 o'clock, at \$10 per person, with guests warmly welcomed. Lenore Marshall is accepting reservations at 881-2706.

**Another Lovely Night** 

FRIENDS of the Wayne State University School of Medicine are holding their annual dinner dance Saturday, February 23, at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, and Mrs. Kenneth Krabbenhoft, party chairman, has engaged the Jim Bogos Trio to entertain with music and songs from the Big

Dress is optional. Tickets are \$26 per couple, \$13 per person. Mrs. Maurice Bernstein, FRIENDS current president, is urging potential members to join in the festivities which start at 7 o'clock.

"This organization is only eight years old, but already has a membership of 562 men and women," Mrs. Bernstein reports.

The FRIENDS purpose is to stimulate, support and encourage activities helpful to the WSU School of Medicine. FRIENDS have helped to place important art works in the school and have proctored national board examinations. They have led tours through the Medical School and have undertaken indoor and outdoor beautification proj-

This year, thanks to a FRIENDS member, a new student lounge has been designed. It is located on the third floor of Scott Hall in the Detroit Medical Center, and will be completed this spring.
Collection of medical artifacts, old instruments

and equipment continues in anticipation of the opening of a Medical Museum in the near future.

Additional information or reservations for the dance may be obtained by calling Mrs. Krabbenhoft, 541-1021, by this Saturday, February 16. FRIENDS membership dues are \$5 per year.

#### Johnson-Evans Troth Revealed

of Northville, are announcing Michigan State University. the engagement of their Her fiance, a Grosse Point daughter, Suzanne, to Mark Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Johnson, of Hidden lane. A late November wedding is planned.

Miss Evans was graduated from Northville High School and will receive her Bachelors degree this year as a Business student, with a

Mr, and Mrs. H. O. Evans, | major in Marketing, from Her fiance, a Grosse Pointe North High School alumnus, expects to receive his Bachelors degree in March from

#### Fall Wedding Date Is Made

Plans for an October wedding at Saint Colette of Livonia are being made by Debra Marie McCulloch and former Pointer Timothy Chamberlin Clayton, son of Patricia Clayton and Wallace E. Clayton, who now reside in Bethesda, Md., and Birmingham, respectively.

Both Debby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George N. McCulloch, of Livonia, and Tim are graduates of Michigan State University, Class She is currently attending the University of Michigan

Law School and will join Detroit law firm of Dykema, Gossett, Spencer, Goodnow & Trigg upon graduation in May.

Tim, a Certified Public Accountant since 1978, is currently a senior accountant with Price Waterhouse & Company.

#### Patrick Stieber To Claim Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Cortland Schepeler, of Jackson, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia, to Patrick Stieber, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Stieber, of Bedford road. A late April wedding is planned.

The bride-elect, a Parkside High School graduate who holds a Bachelor of Science degree from Michigan State University, is now employed

Her fiance, an alumnus of Austin Catholic Prep School, received his Bachelor of Science degree in Business from Michigan State. He is employed by the FDIC.

## Set Farr-Dewar Rites in Spring

Mid-March wedding plans Preparatory School graduate. are being made by Susan son of former Pointer Mrs.

Dewar and Kelly Michael now makes her home in

Farr, II, whose engagement Petoskey, and Raymond F. has been announced by her Farr, of Lennon road, both parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert hold Bachelor of Arts de-Sonnin Dewar, of Columbus, grees from Michigan State University, where Miss
The bride-elect and her Dewar affiliated with Kappa fiance an Austin Catholic Kappa Gamma sorority,

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

#### North Mothers Meet Feb. 20

The Grosse Pointe North High School Mothers Discussion Group will meet Wednesday, February 20, at 1 o'clock in the Hollywood avenue home of Sophie Hull to hear Joan Hanpeter, a member of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, speak on future plans for the Pointe educational community. The program is open to all North High mothers.

Set Mardi Gras Dinner Dance for Saint Peter's

The Boosters Club of Saint Peter Church in Anita avenue, Harper Woods, will sponsor a Mardi Gras Dinner Dance this Saturday, February 16, from 7:30 to 1 o'clock, with a buffet dinner served at 8 o'clock beer, set-ups, chips and pretzels included in the admission donation of \$10 per person.

Music will be provided by Together. Reservations may be obtained by calling 779-2340 or 886-1770.

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## Anticipating 'The Sweetest Sounds'



Theatre Arts Club will present "The Sweetest Sounds—Richard Rodgers Remembered" (1902-1979) Friday, February 22, at the Players Playhouse in East Jefferson avenue. It is an original production, staged and directed by MRS. DAVID LIND-NER, (left), with additional dialogue and staging by Mrs. James J. Conti. Among those you'll see on stage are MRS. PAUL M. KOCH, (right). Mrs. Ellsworth W. Allison, Mrs. Con-

Mrs. Joseph N. Jennings make-up chairman Mrs. Sidill be at the piano. Guest ney H. Probert. will be at the piano. Guest performer Rosalie Vortriede will play bass and accordion. "Carousel," "South Pacific,"
"The King and I," "Sound of
Music" and "Flower Drum
Song" will be featured.

Producers are the Mes-dames William Coyle and William S. Turner, Jr. Mrs. James B. Doll and Mrs. Kenstage lighting. In charge of properties are Mrs. Conti and Mrs. Robert F. Weber.

Mrs. William Adams, Mrs. Theodore Worthman are aster E. Forster, Mrs. Eugene T. Ignasiak, Mrs. Martin A. Klerkx, Mrs. Martin W. Linder, Mrs. James F. McKenna, Mrs. John A. Parks, Mrs. Philip J. Skillman, Mrs. Ben F. Stormes, Mrs. Charles C. Truscon, Mrs. William S. Turner, and Mrs. Mrs. William S. Turner and Mrs. Edward Wilson, all Theatre Arts members, and guest performer Marcia Bonahoom.

accompanist.

Worrell.

Gaetano, Mrs. Ellwyn A

Gilbert, Mrs. Jack Mills and

Mrs. Gerald L. Stoetzer. Mrs.

Jennings will be the piano

Hostesses for the Tuesday

rehearsal luncheon include Mrs. Thomas Braden, chair-

man, Mrs. Bucciero, Mrs.

Philip C. Dickinson, Mrs. John F. Diebel, Mrs. Charles

Huber, Mrs. John A. Lev-erenz, Mrs. Ronald Schau-

peter, Mrs. Clarence J. Wil-

liams and Mrs. Calier H.

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Berry, chairman of the Thursday rehearsal luncheon,

are Mrs. Gilbert, Mrs. Verri

est, Mrs. Fred J. Flom, Mrs.

Richard G. Hanna, Mrs. Rich-

ard Hill, Mrs. John M. Lazar, Mrs. Joseph J. Michalak,

Mrs. Frank Welcenbach and

Mrs, Hillaire Van Hollebeke.

cheese reception following the play will be Mrs. Dickin-

30n, chairman, Mrs. Bucciero, Mrs. Worrell, Mrs. Arthur B.

Sisenbrey and Mrs. Jarvis J. hmidt.

Hostesses for the wine and

Photographer is Mrs. William H. Bundesen, Mrs. J. Ross Bush is responsible for the programs and publicity. Ushers are Mrs. Carl E. Schlegel and Mrs. Edmund

R. Shurly.

Amy Beth Beer, 1979-80

Theatre Arts Scholarship Fund recipient, will give a series of readings, arranged neth P. Locke are handling and directed by Mrs. Leslie C. Putnam, Miss Beer is a drama student at Wayne State University.

The Theatre Arts song, Walker Graham and Mrs. written by Mrs. Jennings, will be sung by the Theatre sisting costume chairman Arts Choral Ensemble, con-Mrs. R. Sidney Sinclair, and sisting of the Mesdames Allison, Ignasiak, Linder, Parks B. Fred Guertler and Mrs. and Truscon, Mrs. Michael Ray Verriest are assisting Bucciero, Mrs. Armand De-

## 'Understudies' Change Guard

Wilber M., Jr.) Brucker introduce the Hilberry to chairman of the Understud, new playgoers, and others, the women's committee ways to assist the Hilberr for the Theatre at Wayne and the proposed Globe The State University for the past atre reconstruction in down-four years, relinquished her chairmanship to Olga (Mrs. Irving F.) Dworkin, of Farm-ington Hills, at the Under-new WSU Faculty Club for

day. February 6, at 10:30 in of Hilberry Theatre at a matithe morning in WSU's Hil- nee performance of "Macberry Theatre. Their agenda | beth.' centered on plans for a May Mrs. Brucker will contin-

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Grosse Pointe's Doris, (Mrs. | Theatre Party, designed to

studies first meeting of 1980. lunch, then walked back
The women met Wednes- across the street to be guests

ue as an active member of the committee.

### Ribbon Farms Meets Monday

Members of Ribbon Farms Chapter of Questers will gather for their regular meeting at noon Monday, February 18, in the Lakeland avenue home of Mrs. Harold B. Lee, after which they will go to the home of Mrs. John Pear who will speak on Pewabic Pottery.

#### Catholic Alumni Club To Dance for Heartline

The Catholic Alumni Club of Detroit will sponsor its annual Heartline charity dance for singles Friday, February 15, from 9 until 1 o'clock at the Stevenson Club. Tickets, at \$4 per person, may be purchased at the door.

Proceeds go to Heartline, Inc., which provides homeless

women a place to stay.

The club, affiliated with Catholic Alumni Clubs International which has branches in all major cities of the United States, is primarily a social organization for single Catholic adults

who are college graduates. Its next general meeting is scheduled for Wednesday evening, February 20, at 6 o'clock at Mercy College Conference Center. Refreshments will be served.



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## Alpha Xi Deltas Slate Breathtaking Program

"Lungs at Work" is the program planned for Grosse Pointe Alumnae of Alpha Xi Delta when they gather Monday evening, February 18, at 7:30 o'clock in the Buckingham road home of Mrs. Ronald Launs.

The American Lung Association of Southeastern Michigan will show film clips of some of the sorority's volunteer work with the association. A workshop will follow.

Alumnae from the Gamma Zeta, Delta Sigma and Gamma Omicron Chapters of the sorority will be honored at this meeting. Co-hostesses are Mrs. Maurice Strong and Mrs. Clarence Williams

## Newcomers Bowling Along

Grosse Pointe Newcomers with the party planning were Club will keep bowling lanes | Jack and Elaine Ryan, Dave games bowled . . and, to keep non-bowlers happy, party chairmen Joe and touching the boundaries of Marilyn McCowell have also Grosse Pointe are eligible planned card and backgam- for Newcomers membership.

Assisting the McCowells 7654 for further information.

busy at the Grosse Pointe and Carmen Linn, Chuck and Yacht Club this Saturday Nancy Collins, Tom and evening, February 16, and there'll be prizes for the best and Roma McCloud.

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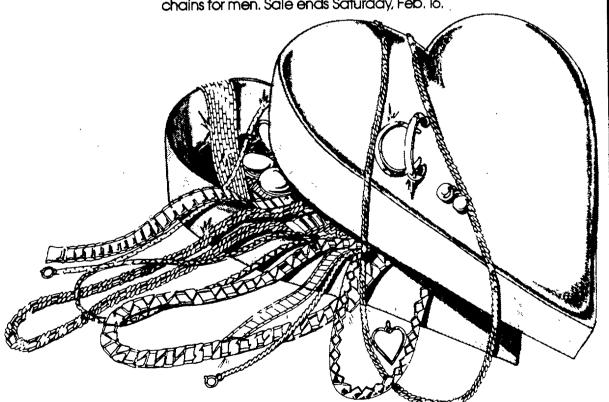
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## Society News Gathered from the Pointes

#### Grout-Ferworn Betrothal Told

" Mr and Mrs. Edward W. Ferworn, of Lexington, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Doreen Ann, to Robert Edward Grout, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. O'Brien, of Whittier road. An early June wedding is planned.

#### Louisa St. Clair DAR Cites Good Citizens

Louisa St. Clair Chapter, as DAR Good Citizens. They Daughters of the American are selected on a merit basis, Revolution, will present cer- by their classmates and factificates and medals to 33 ulty, for qualities of leader-DAR Good Citizens next ship, dependability, service Thursday, February 21, at and patriotism. 10:30 in the morning in the Louisa St. Clair accepts Jefferson Avenue Presbyterthe responsibility for the

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> ies will be followed by a luncheon honoring the Good Citizens, their parents and counselors.

Mrs. George F. Ryckman, of Rivard boulevard, is Louisa St. Clair's current regent. Mrs. Robert C. Palmer, of Lakeshore road, is the chapter's Good Citizen chairman

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### Weller-Fogarty Nancy Vroom Rites Are Read To Say Vows

Colleen Fogarty, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Fogarty, of Port Huron, and the late Mr. Fogarty, and Gordon Town Moran road, vacationed on metropolitan area high Grand Cayman Island in the Caribbean after exchanging marriage vows Saturday, February 2. They will make Next Thursday's ceremon- their home in Port Huron.

Mrs. R. Forgarty Feil, of Port Huron, was her sister's honor matron. Flower girls were the bride's twin nieces, Jennifer and April Feil.

Best man was G. Bruce Laing, of Dowagiac. Ushers were James Hamilton Cudlip, of Wenham, Mass., and Robert Aian Lynch, of Grosse Pointe Farms.

The bride is a graduate of Western Michigan University. The bridegroom attended University Liggett School Mass., and Tulane University. Products.

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thomas Vroom, of Newcastle road, are announcing the enson Weller, son of Mr. and gagement of their daughter, Mrs. Gordon A. Weller, of Nancy Ann, to Paul Campbell Mallon, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Mallon, of Birmingham. A mid-April wedding is planned.

Miss Vroom, a Grosse Pointe North High School graduate, received her Bachelor of Science degree in Retailing from Michigan State University, where she served as president of her sorority, Kappa Kappa Gamma, during her senior year. She is employed as manager at Saks Fifth Avenue, Troy.

Her france, a Bloomfield Hills Andover High School alumnus, received his Bachelor of Arts degree in Tele-communications from Michigan State. He is a marketing and was graduated from assistant with M. P. Pumps Berkshire School, Sheffield, Division of Techumseh

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## To Marry



Mid-April wedding plans are being made by LYNNE RENEE DeCLAIRE and Lieutenant Francis Michael LèGasse, United States Army, whose engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alton George DeClaire, Jr., of Canterbury

The bride-elect, a Grosse Pointe North High School alumna, received her Bachelor of Arts degree in Elementary Education last April from the University of Michigan, where she majored in Language and Literature, minored in Social Sciences and affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Louis LeGasse. of Niagara Falls, N.Y., was graduated from the United States Military Academy, West Point, N.Y., with a Bachelor of Science degree in Mathematics and Engineering and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Quartermaster Corps last

At West Point, he was a member of the Army football team for two years and a member of the Army rugby team for one year. He is presently stationed at Fort Campbell, Ky., where he is a platoon leader in the 561st Supply and Service Batallion.

#### Utica Civic Orchestra To Play Cabaret Pops

Farms resident John T. Miller is conductor of the Utica Civic Orchestra which will present a winter Cabaret Pops concert Friday, February 29, at 8 o'clock in the Eisenhower High School Commons in 25 Mile road.

The Eisenhower High School Stage Band will be featured. Further information on the orchestra or concert tickets may be obtained by contacting Mr. Miller at 885-0741, Pat Hart at 739-6976 or Jan Torri at 0205

#### Jan W. Allen | Pair Planning To Take Bride May Wedding

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Whitney Countryman, of Indian-apolis, Ind., have announced and Mrs. Lee H. Allen, of Moross road, A late April wedding is planned.

The bride-elect and her Purdue University, she with County General Hospital, Big a Bachelor of Science degree Rapids. Mr. Truba, son of in General Management/Mar- Dr. Paul Truba, of Peartree keting, he with a Bachelor of lane, and the late Mrs. Science degree in Civil En- Truba, attended Ferris State gineering. He is affiliated College and is presently with Kappa Sigma fraternity and Chi Epsilon honorary.

Plans for a late May wedding in Martha Mary Chapel, Greenfield Village, are being the engagement of their made by Kathleen S. Howe daughter, Elisabeth Ann, to Jan Willem Allen, son of Mr. whose engagement has been announced by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Howe. of Deland, Fla.

Miss Howe is a Registered fiance are both graduates of Radiographer at Mecosta vice-president of Andresen Enterprises, Big Rapids.

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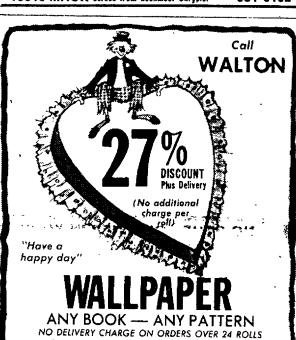
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## Women's Page—by, of and for Pointe Women

## Growth Forum Slated Feb. 24

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of the Department of Problems of Daily Living, Sinai Hospital, Detroit, will launch the afternoon's activities with a keynote address on Life School System. After Youth: Development Through Adulthood.

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### **Lung Cancer Is Non-Sexist**

cancers in Detroit area women rose 39 percent and the death rate 36 percent, according to a trend report prepared by the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

In black women the increase was more pronounced for the years 1973 through 1977: a 63 percent jump in incidence and a 77 percent higher death rate.

"Smoking is the villain here," notes Dr. Michael J.

Between 1973 and 1977 the Brennan, of Three Mile rate of lung and bronchus drive, president and medical director of the Michigan Cancer Foundation. "Women do not have some

special immunity to lung cancer. Rates for women were low because large numbers of women had not been smoking for 20 years. "As the new statistics illus-

trate, this is no longer true." The rate of lung and bronchus cancer is consistently higher in Detroit than in other areas surveyed. During the years 1973 through 1976, Detroiters experienced six percent more cases and 11.4 percent more deaths from lung and bronchus cancer than residents of

other areas surveyed. Lung and bronchus cancer accounted for 16.5 percent of the 12,857 cancers reported in 1977—2,128 cases. Although the sharpest increases were noted among women, men experienced 72 percent of all lung and bronchus cancers.

Black males show the highest rate of incidence at 410 cases per 100,000 of population, and a mortality rate of 101.3 deaths per 100,000 population.

The rate for white men in 1977 was second highest with 85.8 cases per 100,000 of population and 73.4 deaths per 100,000 population.

For white women the 1977 rate was 24.5 cases per 100,-000 of population and 19.2 deaths. Black women experienced a 34.9 incidence rate

and a 28.5 mortality rate. The MCF report is a trend analysis of incidence, mortality and survival of all cancer cases reported in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties.

Pointer MARY B. VANK-ER, a Michigan State University graduate, was among five students who recently completed 12-month internships at the Providence Hospital School of Medical Tech-

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## William Dimonds Vacation in South

Robin Kay Gillisse Selects Lace-Appliqued Gown of Candlelight Satin in Which to Speak Her Marriage Vows

Mr. and Mrs. William Frederick Dimond who The bridegroom's mother sevacationed at Daytona Beach, Fla., following their candlelight wedding Saturday, November 24, in the United Methodist Church, Jenison, Mich., are at home in Kankakee, Ill.

Mrs. Dimond is the former Robin Kay Gillisse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gillisse, of Jenison. Mr. Dimond is the son of the Thomas Scott Dimonds, of Hampton road.

The 4:30 o'clock rites at which The Reverend Robert Hinklin presided were fol-Sunnybrook Country Club, Jim and Mike Dimond, broth-Granville.

Alencon lace appliques accented the bride's Empire-waisted gown of candlelight satin. It featured a chapel length train. Her veil was Pointe Book fashioned of lace and illusion. and she carried an arrangement of phalaenopsis orchids, stephanotis, Sweetheart roses and foliage.

Christine Lynn Gillisse, honor maid for her sister, and bridesmaids Debra Cur-

ices of cream lace and chiffon and burgundy satin skirts.

They carried candle arrangements with yarrow, yellow and rust miniature chrysanthemums and baby's. breath.

Dean Wichert, of East Lansing, was best man. Jim and Mike Dimond, brothers of the bridegroom, Rich-

## Club to Meet

William Peters, director of the Grosse Pointe Public Libraries, will give a book review following the Pointe Book Club's meeting Monday, tis Graham, of Kankakee, February 18, in the McKinley Carol Fisher, of East Lan- avenue home of Mrs. Richavenue home of Mrs. Richsing, and Candice Rice, of St. Louis, Mo., were in dresses styled with long-sleeved bod- Locke.

sey, also floor length. Each sey, also floor length. Each wore a pink phalaenopsis or bride's 90-year-old great-

Plomp, of Holland, Mich. | Mrs. Nelson Meengs, the The mother of the bride, of rust and beige Qiana. The wore a floor length dress of strawberry pink matte jersey.

Herrican a full length gown of rust and beige Qiana. The bride's paternal grandmoth-the grandmoth gran a long dress with a chamlected dusty pink matte jer pagne beige and lace jacket.

grandfather, Daniel Gillisse.

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The Grosse Pointe War | necessary. Students will learn weave. Each student will item of weaving,

Fee is \$50 plus \$9.50 for text and yarn. Advance enrollment is requested so that necessary materials will be on hand. Further information may be obtained by con. No previous experience is 881-7511.

#### Pointer Bridge Girls to Meet

Co-chairing the Pointer Girls Bridge Club meeting next Thursday, February 21, at 11 o'clock in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Alger House are Mrs. Herbert P. Taube and Mrs. James Brown. Members unable to attend are asked to call 884-2516 or 886-7682 by Saturday, Feb-

## Woods Boaters Honor Commodores



Grosse Pointe Woods Boat Club members honored incoming COM-MODORE THEODORE J. and MRS. KRAUSE, (right), and PAST COM-MODORE DAVE and MRS. CLARK at their 20th annual Commodore's Ball Saturday, February 2, at the Imperial House. Toastmaster was Past Commodore Dick Thams. Past Commodore Clark presented the officers' flags to Commodore Krause

and his new bridge. Joining in the festivities were Vice Commodore and Mrs. Dewain Belote, Treasurer and Mrs. Paul Mumma and Secretary and Mrs. Earl Kern. Also in attendance were Grosse Pointe Woods city officials, out-of-town guests and bridge officers of the Grosse Pointe Power Squadron, Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club.

Macomb Secretaries to See Spring Fashions

The Macomb Chapter of Center in Square Lake road, the National Secretaries As- Troy. sociation (International) will Information on tickets at present a spring fashion \$11 per person, including show, featuring styles by lunch, may be obtained by

Lena of Troy, Saturday, contacting Donna Ryan at March 8, at 12:30 o'clock at 839-7208 or Barbara Nehls at the Michigan State Univer- 651-5370 after 6 in the eve-sity Management Education ning.

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Chairman of the programs, open to all DGC members, is Irene Losin, Membership in the DGC is open to all for \$5 a year. Each class is \$3, plus cost of materials, and pre-registration is required as class sizes are limited.

Further information may be obtained by calling 259-6363 Tuesdays through Thursdays, between 9:30 and 3:30 o'clock.

The first workshop, March 5, will be led by Betty Haynes who will teach participants how to make a 10inch wire sculpture tree trimmed with flowers made of shells.

Leona Lienau, of Old London Book Binding, will in-struct a class in address and memo book covers March 12, and Dorothy Lewandowski will focus on a totebag with quilted star pattern March

Carolyn Jamison's Culinary Herbs session March 26 will feature a cooking demonstration in the morning and the preparation of herb garni and herb mixes in the after-

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### Farrell to Sing For DSO Pops

Soprano Eileen Farrell will star with Richard Hayman, principal pops conductor, De-troit Symphony Orchestra and the DSO at the next Weekender Pops concert: "Melodies of Love," (A Musical Valentine), to be performed Friday evening, February 15, at 8:30 o'clock and Sunday afternoon, February 17, at 3:30 o'clock in Ford Auditorium.

Farrell is one of the most celebrated and versatile artists in the world. Her career embraces all styles of music, Bach to pop.

She was born in Willi-

mantic, Conn., and had her first music lessons with her mother, later studied in New York and made her professional solo debut as the voice of Rosa Penselle in a March of Time radio program. She soon had her own pro-

gram, (it ran for seven years), and has performed with every major symphony orchestra and opera company in the United States. She has appeared with the New York Philharmonic more often than any other soloist. Farrell is concentrating at

present on a new aspect of her career, singing pop, jazz and blues. She presents a program of great popular standards, each song a classic in its field and specially arranged for her.

Farrell lives in Bloomington, Ind. She is a member of the faculty of the Indiana University School of Music.

Participants in the April 2 workshop will learn to make Irene Losin's whimsical E aster duck centerpiece, while those in the April 9 workshop will learn the basics of weaving a split and reed basket from Grace Kabel.

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## Life Goes On at Museum

Temporary food service at the Detroit Institute of Arts closed for refurbishing and beverages — is available for mer as part of a larger conmuseum visitors in the South struction sequence financed Court of the Ford Wing be-tween 11 and 2 o'clock Tues-principally via a \$2 million day through Sunday.

Catering for museum events now is being supplied through a new Founders So- ues on Sunday mornings in ciety contract with Dario the Crystal Gallery of the

The Kresge Court Cafe is snacks, sandwiches and expansion until early sumgrant from the Kresge Foundation.

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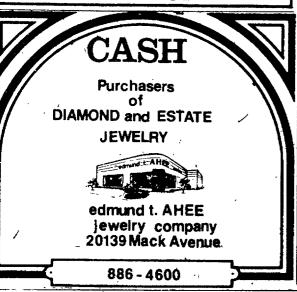
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Once a week for 45 exercise teacher M. P. DaDeppo leads mother signed up for the class and children in move- with her 20-month-old, velop flexibility and en- "There's not a lot of acdurance.

dren are simply having fun, but when they slither across the gym floor Thursday in Barnes Elelike snakes they are using their hips.

Moms' & Tots' classes are held on Tuesday or Thursday in Barnes Elementary School's gym from 9 to 9:45 in the

What can a mother and strut like roosters they

swer is the Moms' & an exercise class to stay Tots' Gym Class offered in shape? "Not really," through the Continuing says teacher DaDeppo. Education Division of the "But the fun of exercis-Grosse Pointe Public ing together now could begin a healthy lifetime. School System and co- begin a healthy lifetime sponsored by Vital Op- habit for the mother and child.

"And the class exposes minutes, the children get children to other chila pint-size workout as dren their age," she adds. Terri Amsden, who

ments designed to de- sums up the benefits: tivities for kids this age. "Today let's pretend Christopher's having fun we're animals," suggests — and I'm getting exer-Ms. DaDeppo. The chil-cise, too."

When they arch their morning. More informabacks like angry cats tion may be obtained by they are strengthening calling Vital Options, them, and when they 882-2349.





### See Americans at Their Work in Historical Museum Exhibit

The Working American, a hibition depicting America's working class, opened at the Detroit Historical Museum in mid-January

Its appearance here inaugurates a year long, six city tour coordinated by the Smithsonian Institution Trav-

the National Union of Hos-pital and Health Care Em-ployees as part of its Bread and Roses cultural program, and private collections in-premiered in New York City cluding the Metropolitan Mu.

It features 32 paintings by American artists, dating from the 1840s to the 1940s, depicting American men, women and children earning their livelihoods . . . and as straightforward as that , and as theme might seem, this is the first major exhibition devoted exclusively to labor in art, according to Robert Kothe, curater of Industrial History at the Detroit Historical Mu-

The show presents a balanced representation of farming, heavy industry, women's and children's work, skilled

seum.

## Star-Spangled

Merry-Go-Rounders will be chasing the winter blahs away at a star-spangled black tie dinner dance at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Saturday, February 23, with cocktails at 7 o'clock followed by dinner at 8:30, then dancing from 9:30 to 1 in the morning to the music of Lynn Hock's Changing Times.

The evening's theme has been inspired by February: America's Month of Presidents. Host couple are Gene and Nancy Stys. Reservations, which must be in by tomorrow, Friday, February 15, and further information may be obtained by contacting Russ and Mary Thompson at 888-4454.

crafts and regionally special- day, from 1 to 9 o'clock ized labor such as logging Wednesdays and from 1 to and fishing. 5 o'clock Sundays.

Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service.

The exhibit, initially organized by District 1199 of the Notice 1199 of working Americans.

The paintings have been assembled from 20 public seum of Art, the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Art, the Whitney Museum of American Art and the Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden.

Among the artists are Robert Street, William Hahn, Charles E. Weir, Charles Cur-ran, Moses Soyer, Philip Evergood, Jacob Lawrence, John Sloan, Everett Shinn, N. C. Wyeth and Maynard Dixon. A catalogue is available for purchase.

The Working American continues at the Detroit Historical Museum until Sunday, February 24. The museum, located at Woodward avenue and Kirby in Detroit's Cultural Center, is open from 9:30 to 5. o'clock Tuesday,



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Pianist La Gore, founder and artistic director of Sat-urdays at Four, is well known in the Detroit area as an accompanist, chamber musician and soloist.

The concert, fourth in the 1979-80 series, is made possible by a grant from the Michigan Council for the citizens will be admitted for Arts. The January Saturdays \$3.50.

Ms. Chanteaux is the Detroit Symphony's new assistant principal cellist. Mrs. Nimmons, a veteran of Michigan Opera Theater, has performed widely in the metropolitan area.

The trio will present works by Faure, Franck, Massenet, Gounod and Bach in a setting ideally suited to chamber music. An hors d'oeuvres reception follows the concert.

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## Flaska-Stormes Vows Exchanged and fresh stephanotis phanotis, baby's-breath and tributed by the form San Francisco to Sarva tributed by the form San Francisco to San F

Michelle Fogo Travels from San Francisco to Serve trimmed her Juliet cap.

as Honor Attendant for Her College

She carried a cascade Roommate

Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, was the setting Saturday, November 3, for the wedding of Deborah Lee Stormes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Stormes, of Ridge road, and Kenneth Alan Flaska, son of the William Flaskas, of Manchester boule-

The Reverend George bados and are at home Andrews officiated at the in Fisher road. 4 o'clock rites which were followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe and cuffs of the bride's tra-4 o'clock rites which were at the Grosse Pointe ditional white gown. Match-Yacht Club. The newlying lace edged her two-tiered, bouquet of Sonya roses, ste-

It's Valentines at a "Dickens

St. Clair Shores

She carried a cascade of and ivy.

Honor attendant Michelle Fogo, of San Francisco, the bride's college roommate, wore a shrimp colored gown of jersey, featuring a gathered bodice and sashed waist. Bridesmaids, dressed iden-

tically, were Nita Stormes, Deriem, Conn., Holly Strek and Jennifer Viviano.

Sonya roses, white roses, best man. Dr. Greg Smith, stephanotis, baby's breath Brian Strek, Ben F. Stormes, II, and Charles T. Stormes, brothers of the bride, served as ushers

The mother of the bride chose a floor length gown of mint green chiffon. The bridegroom's mother wore a floor length gown of pale blue jersey. Both wore corsages of cymbidium orchids.

Out-of-town guests included the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Jean Pozonitz, of Akron, O., the bride's aunt, Mrs. Juanita Wickman, of Sarasota, Fla., Mrs. Lula Fowlkes, a greatgreat-aunt of the bride, of Charleston, W. Va bride's great-aunt, Mrs. Dora Johns, of Lakewood, O., the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lane, of Columbus, O., the McKenzie family, of Stratford, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stokes, of Pittsburgh, Mr. and Mrs. George Seltzer, of Scottsdale, Ariz., Mr. and Mrs. Clifford St. Clair, of Columbus, Pat Swan, of Los Angeles, the bride's sister's fiance, Ted Fogo, of San Francisco, Mary Papanell of Columbus Bonneli, of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Craig Henderson, of Chicago, and Mrs. William Bernett, of St. Paul, Minn.

Singing Nights For Symphony

Gary Bertini will guest conduct the Detroit Sym-phony Orchestra tonight,

Thursday, February 14, and Saturday, February 16, at

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The scheduled program consists of Stravinsky's Sym-

phony of Psalms and Mozart's Requiem. Featured soloists are soprano Susan Davenny Wyner, contralto Mira Za-

kai, tenor Michael Cousins

and bass Ara Berberian. The Kenneth Jewell Chor-

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Bertini, in the second week

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ment with the DSO, received

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completed his studies in Con-

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atoire National and in Musi-

Maestro Bertini made his

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harmonic in 1955 and has

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He has conducted many of the major orchestras in the charge card customers may phone in orders by calling the major orchestras in the been principal guest conductor of the Scottish National Orchestra. Since 1975 he has been a professor at the University of Tel Aviv. In 1976 he was appointed

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Susan Davenny Wyner is a Cornell University graduate. She has been awarded numerous grants and prizes, including a Fulbright a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation, a Concert Artists grant from the Ford Foundation, the Naumberg Prize and the Joy of Singing Award.

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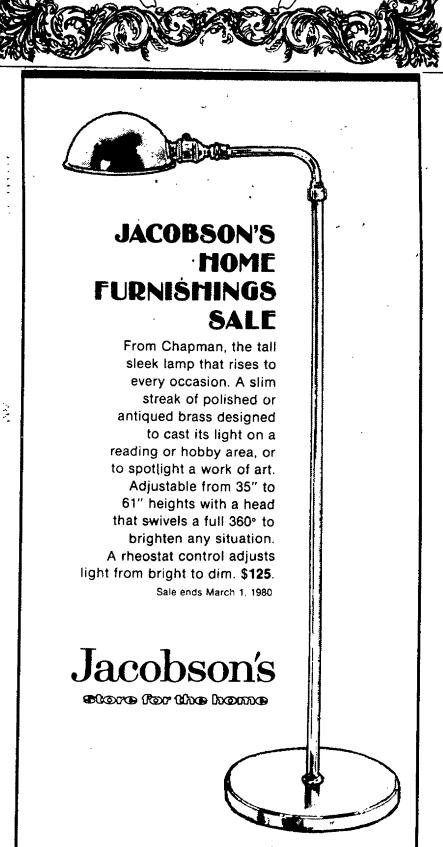
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3. March 29 (Saturday) 2:00 p.m. EASTER EGG DECORATING. Free instruction for youngsters and interested adults by the Ukrainian Division of the International Institute, (Materials-stylus, beeswax, intruction sheets and design sheets-\$1.75). Bring raw eggs wiped with vinegar.

4. March 31 (Monday) 7:30 p.m. BRIDGE TOURNAMENT WITH PRIZES under the direction of Connie Gibbs. Enter the expert, intermediate or novice division, depending on your ability.

5. April 20 (Sunday) 2:30 p.m. LET'S ADVENTURE WITH ALICE IN WONDERLAND. Presented by Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre under the direction of Sally Reynolds. Enjoyable for boys and girls and the whole family.

6. April 29 (Tuesday) 8:30 p.m. THE GRUNYONS IN CONCERT. Our local "whiffenpoofs" under the leadership of Bill Gard present their annual evening of close harmony and hijinks for the community. For the enjoyment of singles, dates, couples and families alike, Free tickets for the events should be picked up in advance at the Center's office.

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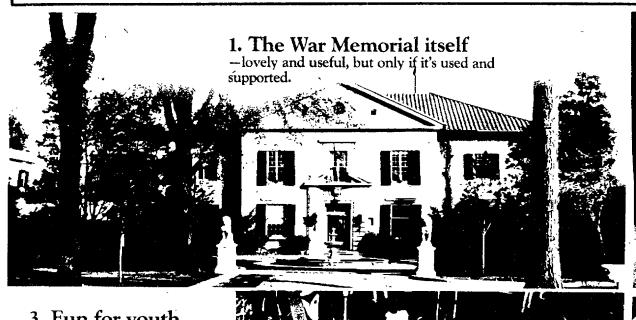
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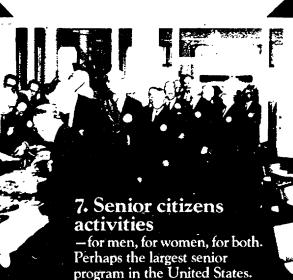
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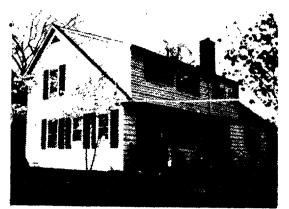
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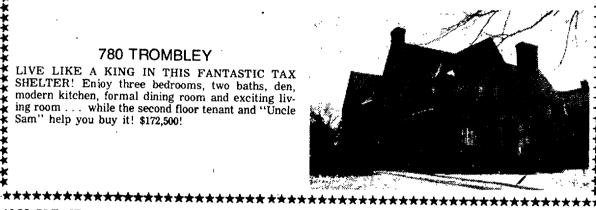
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SEVERN ROAD - A lot of house for the money. 3 bedroom 11/2 bath Colonial. Pass thru hall to updated kitchen. 24 foot paneled family room across rear of house. Natural fireplace in basement. Central air and security system. Patio. 2 car garage with electric door. \$86,000 with assumable

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843 NOTRE DAME - NEWLY DECORATED spacious English. Large LR with fireplace. Formal dining room and good family kitchen. It has 1 bedroom or den down and 3 bedrooms up. Close to schools and transportation. Priced under 80 with immediate occupancy.

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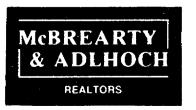
In popular Farms location. Includes attractive kitchen, den and two car garage.

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- A sunny yellow living room, bay windows, panelled den, roomy dining room, breakfast room, butlers pantry and updated kitchen make this English on Washington a rare find.
- VENDOME ROAD Prestigeous location in Grosse Pointe Farms. 5 bedrooms and 3 baths, panelled library and garden room, pantry and kitchen and beautiful yard complete this classic Colonial.

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- 1924 PRESTWICK Our buy of the week! Charming Farm Colonial featuring three bedrooms, one and a half baths, paneled family room, terrace, patio and carpeted recreation room - immediate possession.
- 20044 WEDGEWOOD Just a super Ranch for the money - very manageable lot for openers - now add three nice bedrooms, modern kitchen with eating space, family room, paneled recreation room, central air conditioning - the works! Guardian Home Warranty.
- 39470 VENETIAN DRIVE Exciting first offering. We take pleasure in offering this boater's paradise - located off South River Road. Here's a list of the features - widest canal in area, free flowing and deep, new steel breakwall, ranch, two or three bedrooms, nice lot directly across from permanent wildlife area, central air conditioning, sprinkler system, ultra modern kitchen, family room. Executive transfer - has it all! Guardian Home Warranty.

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- JUST A WONDERFUL Colonial on Fairholme Drive in Grosse Pointe Woods -Built in 1946, it affords family room, fireplace in basement, three bedrooms, one and a half baths, roof and furnace only six years old - You'll love it! Guardian Home Warranty.
- OUT OF THE ORDINARY! Grosse Pointe City - looks like a Colonial, but is a quad-level. Main level has living room, dining room, utility room, lower is partial basement while second level has huge family room with fireplace, modern kitchen and powder room - third level has three bedrooms and two baths Fantastic!
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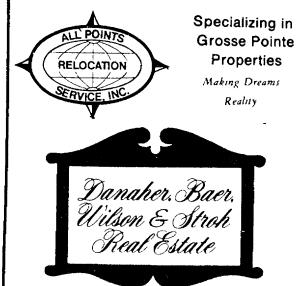
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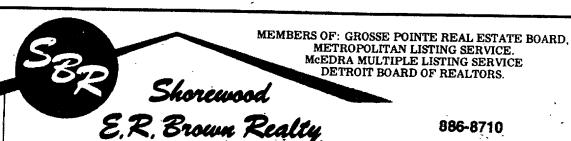
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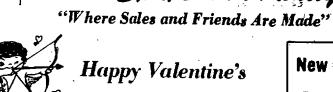
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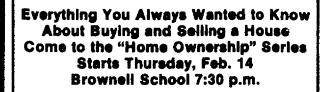
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### FIRST OFFERING

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#### VIEW OF LAKE

Magnificent English home on 145 feet of lake frontage. Designed and built by Bryant and Detweiler. Beautifully appointed with random pegged floors and oak panelling throughout. The forty foot gallery overlooks the walled patio and lakeside swimming pool. The upstairs features Six bedrooms and five large baths. In addition it has a carriage house over the four car garage.

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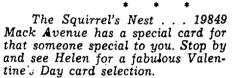
## Pointe Counter Points

Fashion Has Forgotten Winter . . . and is into spring and summer. At Walton-Pierce newsy spring rainwear is arriving. There is the traditional raincoat of tan poplin with fine tailoring. From Weatherbee a sludged silk-linen look self-belted coat is a smart choice for fair weather but it is also water repellent and very durable. If you like the windbreaking and water repelling qualities of nylon quilting, there is a new collection of coats that spans seasons and travels well. Colors include bright pink, green and blue. In the Sportwear Department, new all cotton Kasper jeans have arrived and you have a choice of tan or blue. Mr. Hark has sent another amusing print to join the group. Brilliant pink rhinoceroses and yellow daisies are found on a green wrap skirt edged with white braid. Mix or match blue, purple and green by choosing the new poly-cotton blend tops and skirts from Albert Lewis. The skirts are belted with matching multi-colored cord belts. Have you been reading about the little round white lace collars that are turning up this spring? Find a cutout lace collar on white silky blouses by Alice Stewart. Just unpacked are hand-painted shirts. Acrylic paint is used so they are machine washable. Our favorite is the denim wrap skirt with daisies and strawberries on it. There are tan wrap skirts with butterflies and black with owls. Ask about your own special designs.

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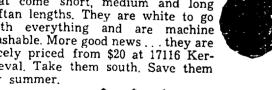
When . . . was the last time you had your eyes examined? Eyes change constantly all through life. Be fair and avail yourself of all possible assistance as you go about your active business of living. At Woods Optical Studios experienced knowledgeable opticians will assist you to select frames and have your doctor's prescription filled. Stop by 19599 Mack Avenue 7 blocks north of 7 Mile Road, 882-9711.

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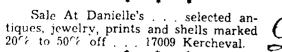
Valentine Special . . . at the Merry Mouse is Fjordland, a delicious Norwegian Swiss cheese . . . Kercheval corner of Notre Dame.

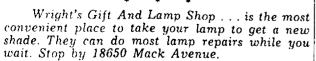
Azteca De Oro . . . has a new selection of beach tops and coverups that come short, medium and long caftan lengths. They are white to go with everything and are machine washable. More good news . . . they are nicely priced from \$20 at 17116 Kercheval. Take them south. Save them



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## Feature Page

They Use Four Hands to Make One Piano Sing

By Janet Mueller

They used to play two-piano works, but now Grosse Pointe Pre-Kinderthey're piano duettists, and that makes them members of a very exclusive club. "There aren't very many duet teams in the country," they explain, "because there aren't many people willing to give up control of half the instrument." It takes two very special, very complementary people to perform successfully with four hands on one piano. to Pro Musica.

The music they make doesn't sound difficult, and that bugs them a bit. "Duets are much harder to do than they sound," they maintain. troit I had a Siamese cat, Two-piano music is more spectacular.

They're very, very good. her married name, Laurie cat, as company for Tara.' (Mrs. Charles T. Harris), of And Gizi gave me Jani for Balfour road, under her my birthday.
maiden name. There are two And Laurie reasons for that.

used when they started per- cats, you'll never find a man! forming together 17 years

Lots of Alliteration add first names with more

gether originally by their known Detroit area concert teacher for either of them, of course. By the time they came to Gizi, and the Detroit Institute of Musical Art, Alice and Laurie both knew their way up and down the keyboard, pretty darn well.

Laurie grew up in Berkshire road, Detroit, just a few miles from where she lives now. She attended Clark Elementary School and spent one semester at Jackson Intermediate School before her parents, members of the Christian Reformed Church in Maryland road, transferred her to that church's school.

She went on to Southeastids, took Laurie, her brother College was Calvin, in Laurie's lap . . Grand Rapids, for two-and-a-half years. Then Laurie Humane Society "When we transferred to the Univergot home, we discovered she

the U. of M. Between the Bachelors and took one. friend and deciding what ters in Troy. direction her life would take, doing some teaching, some

performing. Back to Detroit to say with Alice, when in-vited by Detroit Adventure The Harri

summer festival, "Certainly! To meet Tom Harris. "When I moved back to De-Tara Through Gizi I found

an apartment, and about a year later I said to Gizi, Alice (Mrs. James) Ellison, I'm gone so much; I really of Roslyn road, plays under should get another Siamese And Laurie's mother, hear-

easons for that.
One: Ellison and Lindedaughter, "Well, now, I wash mulder were the names they my hands of you-with two And not too long after that, ago. Laurie wasn't married Tom Harris took an apart-

ment in the same building, on the same floor as Laurie Two: Ellison and Linde Lindemulder. She couldn't help noticing him. He looked. (still does), a lot like Yul Brynner. Now Laurie was in the

Lots of alliteration habit of letting her cats out to roam the hallways of her They were brought to floor for exercise, and before she let them out she knocked. teacher, Gizi Szanto, a well- politely, on the door of each apartment on her floor to pianist. Gizi wasn't the first notify her fellow floor dwellers that the ca's were coming, and it might be wise, if they didn't want cats in their apartments, to keep their problem. doors closed.

A few days after Laurie's first knock on Tom's door, came a knock on hers. There stood Tom, a bag of chicken innards in his hand, "for the

Jani And Friends

Tara's gone now, but the Harrises still have Jani. And Circe, another Siamese. And Allegra, an all-American dog. ("What kind is she?" "A LARGE kind!"), found wandering outside Ford Audiern High until, while she was torium. The Harrises, with still in high school, her the help of Alice Lungersfather died and her mother, hausen, got the stray into originally from Grand Rap- their car and set off for the Humane Society: On the way and herself back to Grand there, Ally climbed into the Rapids to be with the family. front seat, crawled into front seat, crawled into

sity of Michigan. She holds was pregnant." Allegra had both Bachelor and Master of nine puppies, and the Harthem. Alice Lungershausen

the Masters degree came a when he was with Smith, year in Columbia, Mo., stay- Hinchman and Grylls, he de-

He has also, almost single handedly, re-done the entire Harris house.

He's a jogger who can go Then it was back to Detroit, to the Detroit Institute her athletics, Laurie prefers study with Gizi, to meet Alice, Community Services swim-

vited by Detroit Adventure The Harrises have two to give a faculty concert as children. Daughter Leslie, part of Detroit Adventure's six, is in the first grade at



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"Tom and I belong to Fort Street Presbyterian Church, and to the Detroit Institute of Arts Founders Society and Friends of Modern Art." And as do Alice and Jim Ellison,

From St. Clair

The Ellisons are members of First English Lutheran Church. Alice is originally from St. Clair. She took her degree, in Education at Val-paraiso University. But she liked to play the

piano so, after graduation, she drifted around for a while, playing in various clubs, until she decided it was time to settle down to teaching. She kept at it for four years

She met Jim. They married and, after two years in St. Clair, ("I am still basically a small town person"). moved to Detroit.

Jim Ellison is director of Public Service for the City of Grosse Pointe-and long distance bicycle rider extra ordinaire.

So it's a cold morning, and the car battery's dead—so Jim Ellison could care less. He bikes to work, seven-anda-half miles, and it's a mighty pretty ride along Lakeshore — except for the exhaust fumes from the cars.

exhaust fumes are less of a

At home, you might find him potting, painting or sculpting. Jim, who had his degree in Civil Engineering, went back to school after he and Alice were married. He majored in Art. His second same thing, have been known degree is a Bachelor of Fine Arts from Wayne State Uni-

Old Movie Buff Alice spends her spare time less athletically/aesthet-

ically. "What I really enjoy is watching Old Movies on television. I find that very relaxing.' "And you like to cook and

bake," Laurie prods, "just like I do." "For you," ripostes Alice, "that may be relaxation, I

do it because I'm hungry." with Gizi Szanto before she each tends to hear his/her (Alice) was married. By the time she met Laurie, and Arts degrees in Piano from rises found homes for all of their Detroit Adventure conteach privately. Alice's sched-

there, at Gate Lodge. After Southfield. Prior to that, will, according to his mother, be forever Jamie in HER conduct workshops together. house, is a sophomore at School.

smashing success, played to a standing room only audience, was enthusiastically reof Musical Art, to teach and Grosse Pointe Department of ceived . . . but it was played in the middle of a three month Detroit newspaper strike. That meant no writ-

ten reviews Not Alice's fault, not Laurie's, but bad timing, and it proved to be a portent of things to come,

Interrupted Melody For shortly after the Detroit Adventure concert Dan Ellison became ill. He's healthy as a horse now, but for a while all of Alice's While four years ago, and it's time, all her attention went been extraordinarily successto her son. There was no ful." This season's series sold concertizing for a few years. out within 10 days of its And then, when Tom and Laurie returned from a year in Atlanta, Ga., there suddenly was time. Dan was well, both the Ellison children were in school, Alice and Laurie were raring to get back to their two-piano work. There was just one catch. They didn't have access to two pianos.

So, just for fun, they sat down at a single piano one for University Liggett Midday and started to work on a dle piano duet. And they found month to Lower School and that, as piano duettists, they worked. And they were going (with variations dictated by great guns—until Laurie got the ages of the audiences, of pregnant. And there was no concert-

izing for a few years. "We really went back into

it when Laurie's second child was about two." They developed musically, and they

exhaust fumes from the cars.

Outside the city, pedalling to the Mackinac Bridge, say, or around Manitoulin Island, ing is different, you couldn't McCormick in Wheaton, Ill.,

> know the score, approached by Alice and Laurie, two 26 obviously unrelated ladies who want to buy exactly the to turn glassy-eyed and drift off into the nearest stockroom, never to return.

dress alike or in complementary versions of a similar style.

gives them an hour-and-ahalf to an hour-and-45-minutes practice every weekday morning. "We learn all our music together." Piano duettists are two working as one for a single result; if each Alice began her studies learns his/her part alone, part as solo.

In addition to practices they began to practice for and performances, they both cert, she had one son and ule is heaviest: five days a Between the Bachelors and took one.

Was pregnant with the other week. Laurie, a member of the Darn Ellison is a college taught for a year at Cranbrook and lived on-campus Design at Giffels, Inc., in prefers to be called Jim but there are contact and took one.

Was pregnant with the other week. Laurie, a member of the Detroit Musicians League, devotes two afternoons a junior majoring in Special Federal agencies and on Captron of the Market Strate of the Detroit Musicians League, devotes two afternoons a week to her piano students. They coordinate recitals and

> we're really proud of. Eight of us started Music For A initial announcement.

Alice Ellison and Laurie

This month's performance schedule includes reprises of the program they presented School students last Upper School audiences, course), and a February 24 appearance with the Grosse Pointe Chamber Music Players at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

developed a style of present- that, as far as Alice and

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talk to the audience, to explain what we're doing." both like to travel, and we

ypes, that's not easy!"

They've been asked to re"We want to introduce chilturn. "We're going back for dren to good music in a 'fun'

Performing, they always

Practice Together

Their current schedule

Together, too, they designing with the parents of a signed the Kresge Headquar. Grosse Pointe North High ed the course materials, made the visual aids and taught That first Ellison-Linde Keyboard for Kindergartenmulder concert, the Detroit ers for the Grosse Pointe Adventure concert, was a Public Schools. They are currently repeating the successful six-week course they designed to teach adults to read music.

Laurie and Alice are both active in Tuesday Musicale and founding members of Music For A While, a professional series of "elegant but informal" chamber music concerts presented originally at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, now at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House.

"That's one of the things

Lindemulder will be playing Rachmaninoff at a Music For A While concert in mid-March. The week after that they'll be performing for Tuesday Musicale. Career Is 'On'

Once again, it seems as if their career is "on." And



music. "We do not want to great. "We'd like to do a lot will put thousands into the be cold, formal. We like to more performing. We can do purchase of a piano, and ance.'

Their experience last sumof the late Colonel Robert find more opposite body was a professional highlight, types, that's not easy!"

Was a professional highlight. They've been asked to rea performance on October

At Cantigney, the pianos are sure to be tuned. "Pianists are eternally complaining because they can't carry their own instruments. They call us temperamental if we such excitement, and such complain about an instru-ment, but the quality, the Ellison and Laurie Linde-

NOTHING into its mainten-

Hopefully, too, autumn will find Alice and Laurie mer at Cantigney, the estate at the beginning of a monthly series of live Saturday programs for children at the Punch and Judy Theatre. situation. We feel that many children never learn to appreciate music because it's presented to them formally,

as No Fun.' And that's so wrong, because it is such fun, and condition of the instrument mulder Better still, listen to DOES affect the perform them play.

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FULL TIME position available for medical social worker in Macomb County, Office-based position requiring home visits to clients. Requires master's degree in social work. Minimum of 1 year experience in medical facility. Must own car. Competitive salary and excellent benefits. Contact Home Health Care Services of Macomb. 574-0900.

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phone and/or shorthand

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area. Venepuncture,

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LIVE-IN MAID for elderly person. Cooking and housework. References required. 884-1488

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Care for children ages 11 and 9 in my home near Mack and Vernier, 3 p.m. until 6 p.m. Monday thru Friday, Please call 884-4368 after 7 p.m.

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PRIVATE DUTY nursing around the clock care in home, hospital or nursing home, RN's, LPN's, aides, male attendants, live-ins. Carefully screened and bonded. Serving Grosse Pointe and Tri-County for 9 years, Suburban Nurses Registry, 778-6266.

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disposal, newly decorated, all utilities included, \$275 month plus security deposit. Call after 5:30 p.m. 822-6108 CLEAN basement apartment, 1 bedroom, carpeting, remodeled, 7 Mile and Hayes

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GRATIOT/WHITTIER area - Clean 1 bedroom apartment. Newly decorated. New carpeting, refrigerator and stove, \$190 a month plus security. Quiet building. No pets, Immediate occupancy, 521-1325,

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TWO apartments, heat included. Grosse Pointe Park \$250 and \$350, 885-4846,

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tras, \$700 a month plus

utilities. References, secur-

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apartment, building clean and quiet, stove, refrigerator. All utilities included Suitable for working girl. No pets. 372-2468, 521-1595. BEACONSFIELD, Grosse Pointe Park - 5 rooms,

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security deposit. Eastside

Realty, 526-4500. THREE-BEDROOM lower in Park, stove, refrigerator, fully carpeted, natural fireplace, security deposit, references. 331-3246.

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Pointe Park - Lower 5room flat in 4-unit build-

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13 Mile and Van Dyke, 3 bed-

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ment, appliances, fully car-

peted, central air, 2-car ga-

rage, pool, clubbouse, no pets, security deposit, \$625 monthly plus utilities, 885. C813 or 881-4336 between HARPER WOODS condominium. 3 bedrooms, 21/2 baths,

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Roomy 2-bedroom in clean quiet building, no pets. 1-434-5435. ST. CLAIR SHORES, Little Mack-12 Mile, lovely brick Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths newly decorated, lease, security. \$450 monthly for appointment, 886-0052, Zainea Management Co.

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cluded, \$150 plus security.

#### -FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

NEAR CITY Airport, 2-bedroom upper, stove, refrigerator, heat included, 571-

ST. CLAIR SHORES, 3-bedroom brick home, garage Jefferson-9 Mile area, \$400 rental. 884-6103 or 884-

FIVE-ROOM upper, stove, refrigerator, heat, no pets, suitable for couple. 882-

NEWLY DECORATED 2-bedroom lower with fireplace. 2-car garage, on Fairmont. \$350 plus security. 881-5962 or 882-9130.

NOTTINGHAM, Grosse Pointe - 6-room upper. Drapes, carpeting, stove, disposal. Ideal for mature couple. No pets, \$300 plus deposit, 882-7558, after 5 p.m. 882-3772

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FLAT FOR rent, Wayburn 5-room upper. LA 6-3509.

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#### 6A-FOR RENT FURNISHED

FURNISHED - 1st floor Condo - 21526 St. Gertrude, school. Includes: stove, refrig., D/D tenant to pay all utilities. \$385 mo. Shorewood E.R. Brown Realty, 886-8710.

**ROSEVILLE** 

Motel Morocco - 32160 Gratiot, 131/2 Mile Road, across from Macomb Mall. Completely furnished, kitchenette and 1 bedroom, also sleeping rooms. Short lease. all utilities paid including heat. No pets, Shown from 9 a.m.-7 p.m.

LET US LOOK for you -Flat, apartment wanted in Detroit or metro area? Call 552-0830.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS-Near Mack, 3 bedroom semi-Ranch located well. \$650 881-4530

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FLAT FOR rent, 5-room lower furnished. LA 6-3509

6B-ROOMS TO RENT

EASTLAND AREA-Kitchen privileges, \$45 per week. 886-4947 after 6 p.m.

MALE OR female to share entire house in Grosse Pointe Farms, over 21. Call Dale 886-2088.

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ATTRACTIVE Studio Quarters in private Grosse Pointe home, completely furnished, full bath, light cooking, laundry. Storage in garage. Facilities conveniently located near SEMTA routes, Village and Hill shopping. Perfect for young single career female or student. 882-5211

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HARPER WOODS on I-94 service drive - Furnished office space, 1-4 office suites on-premises parking. Many features, 884-7403.

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ATTORNEY'S OFFICE SPACE GROSSE POINTE CITY Extensive library and secretarial area. Xerox. Also suitable for insurance and accounting. 884-1234

HARPER near 12 Mile, at tractive medical - dental complex, suitable for other professionals, 823-3733.

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It would be a pleasure to show you this large charming bi-level with approximately 3,300 square feet of living space. 4 bedrooms, 1 on the lower level adjacent to the very large family room and 3½ baths, attached garage, located near private park and mini lake for the enjoyment of the sub. The owner is also offering you the home warranty plan for a private showing call us today.

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GROSSE POINTE WOODS — Charming older home near transportation and schools. Natural fire-place in the big roomy living room, dining room, stove and refrigerator remain in kitchen, (4) bedrooms plus a sitting room, full basement, 2½ car garage, gas FA heat. This home has a lot of potential.

HARPER WOODS—Looking for that neat and clean home?? Well, look no further. This 1½ brick story has all aluminum trim for easy maintenance. Living room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen with eating space, three good size bedrooms, full basement, 1½ car garage, gas FA heat, assumable mortgage.

ST CLAIR SHORES—Don't miss the opportunity to see a very unusual and smartly decorated home. This three bedroom brick ranch offers the distinguished buyer a lot for his money. Featured is a large living room with natural fireplace, country kitchen, family room with fireplace-heater combination. Believe it or not! An inground, in-house heated pool so the owners can enjoy swimming all year round. Full finished basement, 2-car attached garage. HURRY!

ST. CLAIR SHORES — Located near 12 Mile Road, West of Little Mack is this four-bedroom brick ranch. Updated kitchen and big, roomy family room. Full basement with lavatory, gas FA heat, 2½ car garage. This immaculate home is near shopping and transportation and priced to sell fast. Assumable mortgage. 13 month Home Warranty.

#### OPEN SUNDAY

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'5 large bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2 half baths, paneled library/den can be used as family room, spacious basement recreation room with wet bar and fireplace, new gas furnace, sprinkler system, location convenient to public transportation, schools and shopping. Many, many quality extras. Open Sunday, February 17th, 2-5 p.m.

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421 Rivard-884-3559 cular staircase, spacious Tudor Townhouse - \$148,kitchen with octagonal is-000. 885-8151. land. Excellent landscap-South Oxford - \$159,000. 882-8459.

317 Kerby - \$89,900. 882-9160.

1072 Balfour — 822-1659. Investor wants GP property regardless of condition. 368-8844. 19250 Raymond - Approx.

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FIRST OFFERINGS Harper Woods — Grosse Pointe schools, beautifully decorated, newly carpeted, 3 bedroom, brick bungalow, 2 car garage. 20625 Beaufait Call 886-1190, evenings 979-6085.

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stove, refrigerator.

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1978 Auto Club opposed the provision and has urged lawmakers to reinstate the deduction. The issue resurfaced in the U.S. Senate last December 6, but was defeated

by a single vote. Listed below are a number of personal deductions, prepared by Auto Club, the motorists may still take:

● Interest paid on auto loans and gas credit card this group increased to 11,922 homes and barns of the 1800s are many celebrities and postatements. • State sales tax (four per-

cent in Michigan) on purchase of automobiles, auto paris, accessories and sup-PLUMBING and HEATING plies.

• Casualty losses not reimbursed by insurance or other means if not due to willful negligence. The first \$100 is not deductible.

• One-half of the medical coverage portion of auto insurance premiums, up to \$150, however, any balance over \$150 may be deducted as a medical expense if it exceeds three percent of the taxpayers adjusted gross income.

• Cost of operating a vehicle in connection with charitable or medical activities (eight cents per mile plus parking and toll fees).

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 Auto Club dues. • License and title registration fees.

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rental, parking and toll fees. An individual who operates his own vehicle for business travel may take a standard mileage rate deduction for the business mileage instead of maintaining detailed records. That deduction is 18.5 cents per mile for the first 15,000 miles and

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For more detailed information on auto-related income tax deductions, persons can call the Internal Revenue Service using the toll-free number listed in the local telephone directory or inside the 1979 tax preparation booklet Taxpayers also should consult the most recent edition of the IRS pamphlet entitled "Your Federal Income Tax."

### Shutterbugs Meet Feb. 19

Pictorial slide competition and table tops will be discussed at the next meeting of the Grosse Pointe Camera Club on Tuesday, February 19, at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte.

Visitors are welcome to the 7:45 p.m. meeting.

## Circle Globe

This winter, two especially potent influenza viruses have been circling the globe.

Except during last winter, this has never happened before, reports the American supermalls. With 1980 just Lung Association in a news! release.

The two are type A flu viruses, a virulent form that can cause worldwide epidemics. Usually, one flu virus of the type A variety supplants another. But so far, the Russian flu virus and A/Victoria are co-existing, although the Russian flu

The Russian flu virus, which cropped up in 1977, appears to be identical with another flu virus that circulated in 1950 and after a few years disappeared for almost a quarter of a century. "Fingerprints" of the inner core of the Russian flu virus show its astonishing similarity to the 1950 version. Some scientists have suggested the virus might have been frozen somewhere during the intervening years and then suddenly re-

emerged intact Most influenza, says the American Lung Association, can be prevented by vaccination. Vaccines are made up yearly from the major viral strains that are expected to cause illness that year. A yearly vaccination has been found to be 70 to 90 percent

effective in preventing flu. Adults or children with chronic lung disease, heart disease, chronic kidney disease, diabeles, and disorders of the body's chemical process are especially susceptible to the flu. So is everyone over 65.

To find out more about lung disease and the flu vac- buildings look pretty good." cination, contact the American Lung Association of Southeastern Michigan — the Christmas Seal people - at 981-1697

#### Centenarians Fast Group

Betwee: 1974 and 1978, the number of people 100 years or older in the U.S. historical preservation, jumped 43 percent, American researchers note, making can. in every 10,000 will live to 100, but 278 in 10,000 will survive to age 89. Women have a better chance of living to 100.

## Urban Planner Predicts Revival of Downtown

centers. The '70's saw the riod of our history.' domination of malls and is: "What next?"

According to Malcolm Drummond, an urban planner from St. Louis who is an adjunct professor at Michigan State University, the next trend in the way America shops will be the revival of older downtown areas. "Downtowns were designed

virus seems to be becoming for a different era," Drum-small towns will experience dominant. mond says, "When they an economic resurgence in ceased to meet the needs of the people, we saw the growth of the shopping center and later the mall and are. the loss of money and businesses from downtown,

"Now the pendulum is tation and new housing is working places. stimulating a return to the older housing areas of our cities.

"You can't very well ride your moped 20 miles to shop at the supermall on the city's far side, but you can easily go a mile or two to get downtown. If you prefer public transportation, most medium to large city downtown areas are already well served by bus lines."

From the businessman's point of view, the cost of new construction and high mall rents are major considera-

"Only about 20 percent of the businesses in this country can afford to pay the typical shopping center rent of \$12-\$18 per square foot," Drummond says. "Downtown, around \$5 per square foot, poorly drained soils that are and that's making these old

In many cases, structurally sound and architecturally interesting older buildings can be renovated much more cheaply than a new strucout.

of reviving downtown areas is the widespread interest in "People have tended to

observes.

thought. Now we're taking a cation.

The 1960s saw the boom second look, because we of neighborhood shopping realize they represent a pe-

A good deal of Drummond's work with Harland begun, the logical question Bartholomew and Associates in St. Louis is related to historic preservation and revival of downtown business districts. He is a planning consultant who works with citizens and businessmen's groups to devise ways for revamping faded shopping districts to bring people back.

Drummond predicts that the near future as industries looking for a labor pool take the work where the workers

Another phenomenon he foresees in small towns is the transformation of rows starting to swing back. The of old storefronts into unique increasing cost of transpor- and imaginative living and

The cumulative resultshould be that many small towns will once again become centers of activity and business.

The suburbs, he says, will not dry up and blow away, but they will stop getting 95 percent of all the new hous-

By 1985 only about 20 percent of the housing startswill be suburban singlefamily dwellings, he says. Apartments, condominiums and other types of housing will predominate, along with efforts to restore existing

homes. One final trend in urban planning that is already having its effect is increasing environmental aware-ness, Drummond says, Wetrent is more likely to be lands, unique habitats and not suitable for building will be protected against develop-

ment, he notes. This will prevent a lot of potential problems, from becoming real ones and preserve some special parts of ture could be built, he points the environment for the use and enjoyment of future gen-

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